

# Kennedy Says U.S. May Resort To Atmosphere Testing



**FORCE OF THE BLOW** of hurricane Hattie on Belize, British Honduras, is shown by this aerial photo taken today. The hurricane partially destroyed the Caribbean coastal town, killing more than 100 persons and injuring many more. (UPI Telephoto)

## Belize Counts More Than 100 Dead, Many Homeless In Wake Of Hattie

BELIZE, British Honduras (AP) — Rescue workers counted more than 100 dead and thousands homeless today in shattered Central American coastal towns ravaged by Hurricane Hattie. The death toll was expected to rise higher.

Harassed officials so far were unable to estimate the number injured by the hurricane which roared across this British colonial capital early Tuesday with tidal waves and winds up to 200 miles an hour.

**Buildings Destroyed**  
Hattie destroyed or damaged an estimated 75 per cent of the buildings in Belize, a sea-level port of 31,000 which had little or no seawall protection.

The death toll included 40 at Belize; 25 at Stancreek, the British colony's second biggest town; 20 on Turneffe Cay, and 14 on Cauley Cay, islands off the British Honduras coast.

The Guatemalan government reported five killed in the jungle province of Peten which borders British Honduras. Another death was reported on Honduras' northern coast.

The hurricane broke apart against the mountains of British Honduras and water began to re-

## New Finland Pressure Reflects Tougher Kremlin Foreign Policy

PARIS (AP)—The new Kremlin pressure on Finland and Scandinavia reflects the results of the 22nd Soviet Communist party congress in which the Red leadership, having destroyed the Stalin legend, turns more and more to tough Stalinism in foreign policy.

This paradox — reviving Stalinism on the world front and turning away from it domestically — indicates that the Kremlin, having backed off from the perilous Berlin crisis, intends to keep the world political pot boiling. This raises new storm signals for the West.

While the Kremlin can be expected to grab whatever it can from "mutual defense" talks with Finland, the West now will be obliged to stay alert to the possibility that the new Soviet thrust is at least two-pronged.

There is a distinct possibility that the pressure on Finland and Scandinavia is also a diversion in preparation for a move elsewhere.

## Rayburn Losing Weight, Gets Blood Transfusion

BONHAM, Tex. (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn back in Bonham to spend his last days among friends and neighbors, is down to 120 pounds from his normal weight of 175.

The Texas Democrat, 79, is suffering from incurable cancer.

Dr. Joe Risser, Rayburn's physician, said Rayburn's physical condition is such that he will require a blood transfusion Wednesday because his blood count had dropped gradually.

"Cancer patients have a tenacity for life. They live three times as long as people think," Dr. Risser told newsmen. He added that Rayburn "is from hearty, pioneer stock—he doesn't quit."

"Death could be weeks to months away. He could die tomorrow, but that is not likely," Dr. Risser said.

The speaker was brought to Dr. Risser's 15-bed hospital Tuesday from Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas.

## U. S. May Conduct Tests On 'Death Ray' Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—The underground test caverns in Nevada may be the site for the first test of a neutron bomb—sometimes referred to as a "death ray" bomb—which would kill without leaving wide destruction.

When preliminary field research might start or whether it had begun was a tightly held government secret.

But the theory of an "N-bomb" seemed to suggest that the first step would be to find out whether the nuclear reaction would be a test as has been worked out by slide rule, computers and projection of nuclear physics facts.

The theory is that a harnessed nuclear detonation can be made to produce a burst of intense radiation by high-speed, deep-penetration, lethal neutrons—without creating the tremendous shock, intense heat and radioactive contamination of present nuclear bombs.

Such neutrons, various experts have suggested, could penetrate steel and several feet of concrete. Similar speculation has come from Soviet scientists.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.,

# The News-Review

Established 1873 24 Pages ROSEBURG, OREGON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1961 ★★ 258-61 10c Per Copy

## Reds Reject Nuclear Test Moratorium

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union today rejected any new U.N. moratorium on nuclear bomb testing as unfeasible in practice and fundamentally incorrect as an approach to ending such tests.

In a slashing speech before the General Assembly's main political committee, Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin charged time after time that the United States and the other Western powers were trying to drag the world into a devastating nuclear war.

"The threat of war can't be removed by resolutions," he declared. "It can only be removed by deeds—by one general and complete disarmament."

The United States already had rejected the proposed moratorium, sponsored by India and five other countries, but on wholly different grounds. U.S. Delegate Arthur Dean said the United States could not accept an uncontrolled moratorium because there was no assurance that it would not be violated just as the Soviet Union resumed testing in violation of the 1958 moratorium.

**'Warlike Maniacs'**  
Tsarapkin referred to the Western powers in such terms as "warlike maniacs." He charged that, in urging a test ban treaty, Western propagandists were "doing their dirty work to block the Soviet Union from completing its defenses" for war.

He said he believed the non-aligned countries were less concerned over the Soviet test bomb explosions than over "the terrible danger of the rocket and nuclear war which looms over us in all its terror."

## Mark Calls Road, Recreation Meet

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Mark O. Hatfield today called a conference for Nov. 20 to discuss the state's highway construction program and explore outdoor recreation needs.

It will be attended by federal, state and county officials; farm and labor leaders, and representatives of business and outdoor groups.

The governor has been concerned over the removal of valuable business, farm, residential and industrial properties to make way for highway building.

Hatfield said everybody wants better transportation, but "we must also consider the impact of such improvements on high yield farm lands and other private property, including future business and industrial sites."

"The probable tax loss to local communities is a most important factor," he said.

He added that there must be better coordination in planning recreation needs.

He said the Highway Commission is the state agency with the budget responsibility for road and outdoor recreation planning, but added that its work must be coordinated with other government agencies and with private organizations.

## Moslems Bury the Dead After Algiers Rioting

ALGIERS (AP)—Moslems began burying their dead today and French authorities relaxed security measures after Wednesday's enthusiastic and often violent nationalist demonstrations.

At least 86 Moslems were killed and 144 injured, official accounts said. Four French soldiers were killed and 16 wounded.

Thousands of Moslems, waving rebel flags and banners, surged into the streets of many cities and towns to answer the exhortations of the Algerian rebellion.

## Five Persons Are Dead In Klamath Falls Fire

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP)—Fire swept through a mill workers' home today and firemen feared five persons were killed.

The flames destroyed the house of Roy Clary some time after he had returned at 3 a. m. from work at a hardwood plant. Firemen feared his wife Elvina and their children, Goldie, 4, Donna Kay, 5, and Roy Wayne, 2, also perished inside.

## Refugees Get Ultimatum

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Taipei city government has given 723 typhoon victims two weeks to move out of six primary schools or be forcibly evicted.

The refugees moved into the school after Typhoon Pamela destroyed their homes Sept. 12. They have refused all pleas to lodge from the 28 classrooms they are occupying.

who is one of the Congress members urging resumption of U. S. testing in the atmosphere, said Wednesday the United States must press "every possible effort to convert the neutron bomb from a theoretical concept to a practical reality."

Dodd said work on the project had gone as far as it could go without testing when the 1958 moratorium on tests began in late 1958.

He added in a statement: "The neutron bomb would not only be a far more effective battlefield weapon than any now available to us, it would provide us with the most effective anti-missile warhead nuclear technology is today capable of producing."

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, who also has called for resumption of atmospheric tests, was quoted by the American Broadcasting Co. Wednesday night as

## Community College Program Plans Told By Dr. Minear

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Oregon state school officials, addressing Douglas County school leaders at a Roseburg banquet Tuesday night, outlined state level proposals on expanding the community college program, tightening state requirements on teacher certification and establishing an "intermediate office" for county school systems.

Speakers for the event in Joseph Lane Junior High School were Dr. Leon P. Minear, Salem, state superintendent of public instruction; Cecil Posey, Portland, executive

## Reds, U. S. Get Plea For Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mass plea for peace has been laid before the Kremlin and the White House by thousands of American women who held demonstrations here and in a score of other cities.

The women, holding marches and other rallies Wednesday under the label of a "strike for peace," channeled their petitions through the First Ladies of the two great powers.

They made their own delivery at the White House, and got assurance from the Soviet Embassy that the relay to Moscow would be carried out.

Over the nation the rallies took various forms.

In New York some 200 women held separate demonstrations outside the Soviet Union's U.N. delegation building and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission operations office. Movie actress Carroll Baker carried a sign reading "Children need milk and bread."

"End the arms race—not the human race," was the theme of placards carried by some 2,000 who marched in Los Angeles.

In Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Cyrus Eaton, wife of the industrialist who has met frequently with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, was among 50 who gathered in the public square carrying signs and passing out pamphlets opposing nuclear tests.

In Chicago some 400 marched downtown and another 600 met in suburban Winnetka.

## Hunt For School Teachers Fails

YAKIMA (AP) — A slow, concentrated search of the west side of White Pass was made Thursday by officers hunting two missing school teachers from East Wenatchee.

The State Patrol had officers working along sections of the highway while other officers trailed them in cars. Those on foot were scanning rugged slopes below the highway with binoculars to see if they could find any trace of the car which carried Mrs. Lea Sowers, 48, which missed Marian DeBoer, 47. They left for Longview last Friday.

A cafe operator at Packwood, west of the pass, said Wednesday she recalled seeing dinner to the missing women Friday night.

But a state patrolman said the cafe operator may have been mistaken, and another check of the pass would be made. He said the sides of the highway from Packwood west had been searched, and nothing was found.

"It would be pretty difficult for a car to go over the bank on that part of the road (west of Packwood) and not leave any indication," said Sgt. H. Cusic of Chehalis.

Mrs. Irvin Kuhnhausen, co-owner of the Packwood Club Cafe, said she clearly recalled seeing the missing women about 8:20 p. m. Friday.

A service station attendant in Yakima said earlier he put snow tires on Miss DeBoer's 1951 green Studebaker, and the women asked the directions of White Pass.

W. Dale DeBoer, brother of the missing woman, and personnel of various state agencies checked White and Satus passes Wednesday.

Repeated heavy snowfalls have blanketed White Pass, but west of Packwood the area was fairly clear, the State Patrol said.

With the patrolmen on the renewed search of the pass and its west side were deputy sheriffs and rangers from Rainier National Park.

## Mobutu Moves Steadily Into Central Katanga

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Gen. Joseph Mobutu declared today troops of the central Congo government have moved along a wide front more than 35 miles into north Katanga Province in a general offensive to end the long-standing secession proclaimed by Katanga President Moïse Tshombe.

Occupying villages and mission stations as they march, Mobutu said, his troops have been joyously received by the north Katanga population.

The beaming army commander in chief told newsmen flags of the central government are being planted all along the march from Kasai Province into northwestern Katanga.

"The missionaries and villagers are rushing out to greet us, giving our troops food and candy," he said.

## Bank Of England Cuts Interest Rates On Loans

LONDON (AP) — The Bank of England rate, which determines the pattern for interest on loans in the sterling bloc, was cut today by half a point—from 6 1/2 to 6 per cent.

The rate had been reduced from 7 per cent on Oct. 5. It was raised from 5 per cent in July when Selwyn Lloyd, chancellor of the exchequer, imposed stringent money policies on Britain in an effort to stem inflation and an increasingly adverse balance of international payments.

The new cut in the bank rate was believed due partly to a feeling of obligation to the United States to end the flow of American gold to this country where it has taken advantage of the high interest rate on short-term loans.

## Radioactive Cloud Due Over Alaska Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau estimated the radioactive debris from the Russian superbomb was rising 30,000 foot winds over the Aleutian Island chain today toward Alaska.

Researcher Robert List said he expected the invisible cloud to pass over parts of Alaska tonight.

By Friday, he said, it may carry southward over western Canada.

"There is a chance it might brush some of the northwestern states late tomorrow," List added.

## U. S. Eyeing New Russian Test Series

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said today the United States will make preparations to set off nuclear tests in the atmosphere if they become necessary to safeguard free world security.

Security Council Meets  
Kennedy, in a statement read personally to newsmen after a meeting of the National Security Council, said the United States would never test in the atmosphere for political reasons.

Atmospheric tests, which spread radioactive fallout, would be resorted to only if determined necessary to maintain U.S. responsibilities in the world, Kennedy said.

Even if such a situation is deemed to exist, he said, tests in the atmosphere would be undertaken only to the degree necessary for "orderly development" of nuclear weapons.

And then, Kennedy said, a point would have been reached in which progress would not be possible without such weapons tests.

Kennedy once again emphasized that the United States is "strong militarily—strong enough to retaliate with devastation if attacked."

**Large Blast Unnecessary**  
Kennedy also said the United States, to demonstrate its nuclear capabilities, would not have to fire a nuclear explosive of 50 megatons or more such as the Soviets detonated this week.

Kennedy read his statement to a room crowded with cameramen and reporters after a morning meeting of the Security Council—the nation's top policy-making security agency. Former President Harry S. Truman, a visitor in Washington, was invited to sit in on the meeting for a half-hour or so.

**Top Officials Present**  
A number of other top government officials including Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations; and Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also were present.

The council itself is made up of only five members: the President, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Frank R. Ellis, head of the Office of Emergency Planning.

The United States is "carefully assessing" the current series of Soviet tests, Kennedy said.

The Russians, according to U.S. announcements, have so far exploded at least 28 devices in the air since they broke the 1958 moratorium and resumed tests on Sept. 1.

**Underground Tests Held**  
This country has announced three underground tests of its own since the Russian tests began.

Kennedy said the Soviet detonations have been in "complete disregard for the welfare of mankind."

The Soviet tests in the atmosphere have "loosed" radioactive debris which comes to the earth as fallout. There is no fallout from the underground tests the United States has conducted.

Kennedy accused the Russians of preparing for tests while negotiating toward a test ban treaty at Geneva and "then contemptuously" unleashing fallout over the world with its atmospheric explosions.

He called this a piece of the "Soviet campaign of fear" but said it was also a fairly important series of tests which would enable Soviet leaders and scientists to improve their capabilities.

**Stork Nears For Meg**  
LONDON (AP)—Midwife Anne Thomson—who will attend Princess Margaret at the birth of her baby—moved into Clarence House today, indicating the stork may be nearby.

## Viet Soldiers Beat Back Rebs

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist rebels using "human sea" tactics were beaten back with heavy losses by South Viet Nam paratroopers in a bloody battle in Phuoc Thanh Province, about 25 miles north of Saigon, a military spokesman said today.

More than 100 Viet Cong guerrillas were killed and a large number of wounded carried off by Communist forces retreating into the jungle after the Wednesday fighting, the spokesman said.

He said losses to the paratroopers were about one-third those of the rebels.

Three rebel battalions — about 1,000 men — took part in the ambush attack on the smaller paratrooper unit, the military spokesman said.

The Viet Cong tried to overwhelm the paratroopers with three mass assaults "like the 'human sea' tactics used by the Chinese Communists in the Korean War," he said.

Phuoc Thanh Province is a jungle and rubber growing area that stretches in an arc north of Saigon.

## More Deaths Counted

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — The arizine authorities Wednesday night revised the number of deaths in the crash of an airliner here Wednesday and said 57 of the 88 persons aboard perished.

A company spokesman earlier reported 48 dead and said only 84 persons were aboard.

The four-engine DC7, en route from Lisbon to Rio de Janeiro, smashed into a hill and burned.

## Ike's Administration Held America Back Says Truman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman accused the Eisenhower administration today of having held America back by "wrong and unwise policies at the top."

Now, he said, comforting, courageous leadership is giving the nation a chance to do its best.

"I look to the days and months ahead with confidence," Truman said with reference to the administration of President Kennedy.

And, peering back at his own tenure of the White House, Truman declared that nothing "related to my experience there came up to disturb or to haunt me."

The former chief executive's forum was a luncheon at the National Press Club. It was staged on the 15th anniversary of what the club called the political upset of the century—Truman's underdog victory over Thomas E. Dewey in the 1948 presidential election.

Truman, in his prepared speech, repeated what Dwight D. Eisenhower repeatedly, but not by name, the two former presidents never have made personal peace.

He said of the Republican Eisenhower administration that "it was one of the more unfortunate periods in the history of American government."

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NEW PARKS Department supervisor for Douglas County, Wilbur E. Wierprecht, 43, arrived in Roseburg this month and has been handling development of the county's parks. He formerly was with the Oregon State Highway Department, state parks branch, Salem. (News-Review photo)