



UNDERGROUND SHELTER—Combo showing the family underground shelter for fallout protection was unveiled in Chicago Tuesday by Gov. Leo A. Heeg, director of the office of civil defense mobilization. Installation of the "backyard shelter" varies, depending on construction conditions, at a cost of \$1,195. A waterproofing asphalt material is applied and the entire shelter is then wrapped with a polyethylene sheet. Installation time is two or three working days. (UPI Telephoto)

Noted Medical Writer Dies

Chicago — (UPI) — Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, 78, Chicago health commissioner for 34 years and "family doctor" to millions through his books and syndicated column, died today of cancer.

Bundenen, a native of Berlin, Germany, grew up in Chicago and built a career on his often controversial but invariably successful fight for improved health standards in the polyglot second largest city in the nation.

He graduated from Northwestern University in Evanston in 1909 and served, with a three-year break during the late 1920's, as health commissioner from 1922 to April of this year. He remained Board

Billy Graham Now In Switzerland

Bern, Switzerland — (UPI) — American evangelist Billy Graham Wednesday night opened his outdoor crusade in Switzerland with a mass meeting here attended by a crowd of 13,000.

Graham, who spoke with the help of an interpreter, conveyed the greetings of American Christians to members of the community who occupied only about 20 percent of the seats available in the huge Bern Wankdorf stadium.

Graham appealed to his audience to openly proclaim faith in Jesus Christ. Approximately 100 faithful answered his call.

Council Protests Three-Way Plan For Compensation

Astoria — (UPI) — The Clatsop County Central Labor Council said Wednesday it would protest a proposed "three-way" workmen's compensation measure when the legislative interim committee on labor-management relations meets here Thursday and Friday.

Spokesmen for the labor council said they objected to a proposal that would allow employees to choose among a state workmen's compensation program, private insurance, or a non-state program. The council said it objected to the proposed measure because injured workers not included in the state program would lose their right of appeal to the courts.

The legislative committee is scheduled to take up workmen's compensation during its Thursday session. Discussion of proposals in the field of unfair labor practices is slated for Friday.

Following its meetings, the committee will draft its report to the 1961 legislature.

Rainy Pattern Spans Nation

United Press International — Showers and thunderstorms in the Rocky Mountains and north central United States highlighted a rainy pattern today that extended from the Washington coast to Florida.

Rapid City, S. D., reported hail accompanying showers from Colorado's northern Rockies northeast to Alexandria, Minn. In Montana, rain drenched Great Falls and Butte. Aberdeen, S. D., measured 1.03 inches in six hours during the night and southward in Texas, Childress received 2.15 inches in the same period.

Other showers fell along the Texas-Oklahoma border and the North Carolina coast. Fog covered much of Wisconsin but elsewhere skies were mostly clear with a similar pattern forecast today.

At Wichita, Kan., civic officials directed clean-up operations from a record nine-inch downpour during seven hours early Wednesday. Flash floods drove residents from their homes in the hardest-hit north side of town. Emergency sanitation measures went into effect when sewers overflowed.

Courier Launching Set For October

Washington — (Science Service) — The department of defense will probably attempt to launch a second Courier satellite in October. The first Courier attempt was wrecked Aug. 18 when its two-stage rocket blew apart.

A spokesman for the Department of Defense said no Courier is planned until at least Oct. 1, and that the second Courier attempt will probably be made very soon after that date. He said it is unlikely that the present schedule can be significantly shortened.

The Courier to come, like the one that failed, will contain equipment for relaying voice and teletype signals. In a five-minute pass over a receiving station, Courier could send and receive about 340,000 words — about half the number of words in the Bible.

MAP PEAR CHANGES

Corvallis, Ore. — (Science Service) — Using radioactive "tracers" that map chemical action, Oregon State college researchers here are trying to determine how carbon dioxide given off by pears during storage causes the "ruin core" to turn brown. Radioactive carbon isotopes may be able to trace the carbon dioxide pattern of attack in the fruit. So-called brown core in pears has become a problem in recent years with the widespread use of sealed plastic bags for storing pears through the winter. The sealing slows down respiration or oxidation of the fruit and thus prolongs its life. The big problem is that the carbon dioxide builds up in the bag. Pear packers have solved the problem, in part, by punching holes in the plastic bags to permit some escape of carbon dioxide, but this shortens storage life of pears by about one month.

IKE GETS FAREWELL

Washington — (UPI) — President and Mrs. Eisenhower were guests of honor Wednesday night at a Republican "farewell" reception. The affair was held at the Statler Hilton hotel by Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen. Members of the Eisenhower cabinet also were toasted at the reception, attended by GOP members of the Senate and by Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

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