

Another Major Obstacle In Path of Nuclear Test Ban Treaty Removed



LEGION PARADE—The color guard of the American Legion's Chicago Post 118 marches past a Thor missile to start the 1980 convention at Miami Beach, Fla. The six-hour parade was seen by a throng of officials and spectators. (UPI Telephoto)

United States Preparing More Animals for Space

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — (UPI) — The United States is preparing more animals for space flights aboard rockets soon, a scientist in charge of the Atlas "space mice" shot indicated Monday.

Dr. Hans Clamann, chief of the Department of Space Medicine for the Air Force School of Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base, Tex., said the institution is "training a lot of animals right now for space assignments."

To Ride Discoverer

He said these include rats, mice, guinea pigs, monkeys, cats, dogs and rabbits. One of the monkeys is scheduled to ride a Discoverer satellite into an orbit around earth in late November or early December. An attempt will be made to recover the capsule.

Clamann said the only drawback to a full series of animal shots presently is "a shortage of rockets."

Clamann's school trained and selected the three black mice — Sally, Amy and Moe — who rode an Atlas missile 650 miles into space and 5,000 miles over the Atlantic Ocean last Thursday, and survived.

The mice were displayed to newsmen at Patrick Air Force Base, 19 miles south of here, Monday. They were to be returned to their laboratory "home" at Brooks AFB by airplane today to begin an extended series of tests that may last up to a year.

The 12-week-old animals "stood up quite well" under the rigors of soaring from high-gravity forces into weightlessness, through a deadly band of radiation

around each, then back through the atmosphere in a blazing plunge inside an RVX2-A nose cone of the Atlas.

Information from the test will be valuable to plans to

put man himself into space, Clamann indicated. He said the data would be made available to officials of the Federal Space Agency's Project Mercury to put a man into space next year.

Scattered Specials Pace Decline in Market

New York — The stock market moved irregularly lower today with steel, chemical and scattered specials pacing the downturn. Brokers feel that many traders will be reluctant to extend their positions until it can be determined how strong resistance will be above the 600 level in the industrial stock average.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York — (UPI) — Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrial 593.34, off 3.14; 20 railroads 127.62, unchanged; 15 utilities 94.19, unchanged, and 65 stocks 197.79, off 0.60. Sales Monday were about 2.28 million shares compared with 2.47 million shares Friday.

Monday's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	49 1/2
Alum. Co. Am.	67 1/2
American Can	33 1/2
American Motors	21 1/2
A. T. & T.	92 1/2
Anacosta Copper	43 1/2
Atraco Steel	61 1/2
Bendix Corp.	48
Bethlehem Steel	41 1/2
Boeing Air	31 1/2
Caterpillar Corp. (xd)	28 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	43 1/2
Continental Can	35
Crown Zellerbach	42 1/2
Curtis Wright	17
Dow Chemical	74 1/2
Du Pont	183 1/2
Eastman Kodak	106 1/2

Firestone	35 1/2
General Electric	74
General Foods	83 1/2
General Motors	43 1/2
Georgia Pacific	49 1/2
Graham Paine	2
Greyhound	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	28 1/2
Homesite Mining	46 1/2
Idaho Power	31 1/2
I. B. M.	82 1/2
Int. Paper	54 1/2
Johns Manville	73 1/2
Kennecott Copper	22 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	29 1/2
Montana Power	27 1/2
Montgomery Ward	65 1/2
Nati Biscuit	10 1/2
New York Central	10 1/2
Pac Gas & Elec	68 1/2
Penn. J. C.	40 1/2
Penn. RR	11 1/2
Radio Corporation	53 1/2
Richfield Oil	85 1/2
Safeway	34 1/2
Sears	52
Shell Oil	38 1/2
Socony Mobil Oil	40
Southern Co.	45
Southern Pacific	20
Standard California	46 1/2
Standard Indiana	40 1/2
Standard N.J.	40 1/2
Sun Mines	6 1/2
Texas Co.	76 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulfur	16 1/2
Texas Pac Land Trust	15 1/2
Transamerica	24
Trans World Air	13 1/2
Tri-Continental	14 1/2
Union Carbide	54 1/2
Union Pacific	25 1/2
United Aircraft	30 1/2
United Air Lines	36 1/2
U. S. Rubber	46
U. S. Steel	73 1/2
Youngstown S & T	88 1/2



COMFORTS DAUGHTER—Lee Newhouse comforts her daughter, Wendy, 2, the only one of the five Newhouse children who awakened when an unidentified assailant shot-gunned her father, Donald Newhouse, production manager of the Oregonian, Sunday night as he worked in his basement workshop. (UPI Telephoto)

Privileges for Staff of Control Group Described

Geneva — (UPI) — Western diplomats said today an agreement reached by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union has removed another major hurdle standing in the way of a nuclear test ban treaty.

Delegates to the 23-month-old nuclear test ban talks Monday formally adopted a second annex to a proposed treaty. The annex concerns privileges and immunities which would be accorded the staff of the control organization policing a test ban.

U.S. delegates Charles C. Stelle, who presented the final content of the annex and the suggested treaty language, said its adoption was "a landmark of sorts."

Stelle said the U.S. government "hopes most sincerely this landmark will be the beginning of further agreements, culminating in the agreement on a treaty. This is a cause for satisfaction and the need for redoubled efforts."

The Soviet Union's chief delegate, Samyon K. Tsarapkin, said the annex marked "rather big" progress and said the outlook for an agreement on a treaty "was hopeful."

British delegate Sir Michael Wright placed his arm around Tsarapkin's shoulder after the meeting and grinned: "Three-hundred international lawyers are out of a job. We have agreed on an annex."

Migrant Children

Law on Truants Felt Adequate But Not Enforced

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The report by Ronald Petrie of Salem, administrator of the program, noted that there were 1,937 children of migrant workers in Oregon public schools in 1958-59, of which 668 were Spanish-speaking and 1,269 Anglo. But in the same period, there were 4,000 to 5,000 migrants of school age eligible for school.

Despite this truancy, Petrie said it appears present Oregon law on truants is adequate but that it is not being enforced.

Marion Has Most

Fourteen counties had an influx of migrant children in the 1958-59 school year with Marion county having the most migrant students, 357. Malheur county was next highest with 347.

The report said most schools "do not provide an adequate educational program" for migrant children and "the migrant child soon feels that the school would rather not have him because of the problems he presents."

Usually Behind

The migrant child is usually behind his classmates and the report says this all the more shows the need for the special education program. Petrie concludes that the migrant youngsters must be integrated into the regular public schools. The migrant child "needs to feel that he is a part of our society. This cannot be accomplished in a totally segregated school situation."

Stay Out of Cuba, American Adventurers Warned

Washington — (UPI) — The State Department has issued a new warning for American adventurers to stay out of Cuba.

It said Monday that their intervention in Cuban affairs could have serious consequences for the United States as well as cost them their lives before a firing squad.

The department previously had urged Americans not to travel to Cuba unless they had "compelling reasons" to go there. No ban has been imposed on travel to Cuba, however.

The new statement denounced as "drumhead justice" the execution by the Castro regime of two Americans accused of taking part in an invasion of Cuba on Oct. 5.

The charge was based on the fact that appeals by the two Americans—Robert Otis Fuller, 25, Miami, and Allen Dale Thompson, 36, of Queen City, Tex., and Mooringsport, La. — were decided against them in five minutes.

But the department made it clear that it does not condone the actions of Americans who join in international adventures such as plots to overthrow Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Department Spokesman Joseph Reap said the U. S. gov-

ernment "looks seriously on the involvement of individual Americans in the internal affairs and disputes of other countries."

Not only do the recent ex-

ecutions point up the potential consequences to individuals, he said, but such expeditions also could have "potentially very serious" political consequences to this country.

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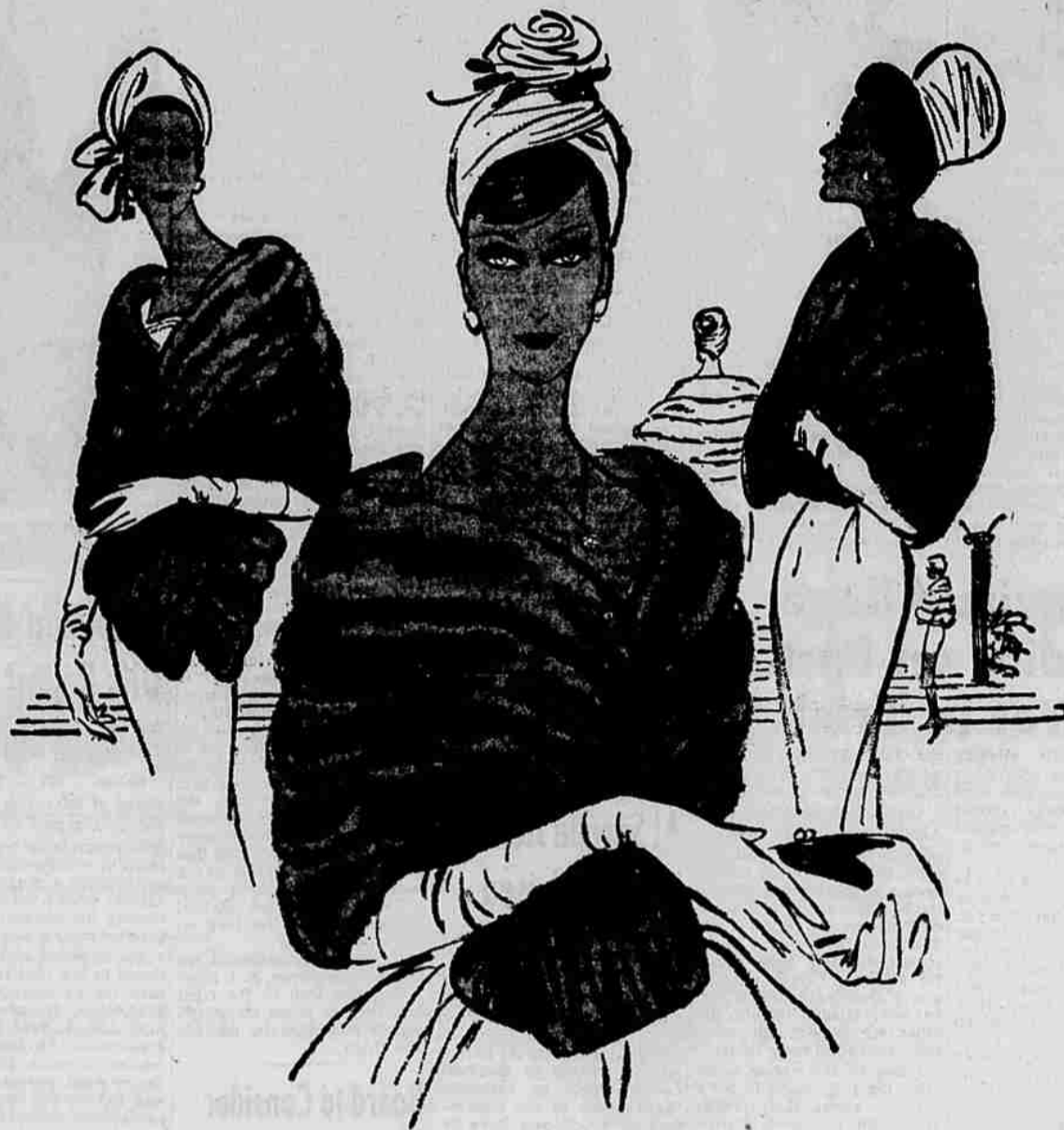
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