

# Western Scientists Study Plan To Enforce Ban On 'A' Weapons Testing By Powers

GENEVA (AP) — Top-ranking Western scientists planned a meeting here today to work out their strategy for the month-long conference on ways to insure compliance with a ban on tests explosions of nuclear weapons.

Although the United States still refused to agree that a test ban itself would be the chief aim of the conference opening tomorrow, there was every expectation that scientists from the Soviet bloc would participate.

Meeting today to plan joint

policy for the talks were the four chief Western delegates: Dr. James B. Fisk of the United States, Sir John Cookcroft of Britain, Prof. Yves Andre Richard of France and Dr. Ormond Solandt of Canada.

A seven-member Soviet advance party arrived last night. It included the delegation chief, Prof. Yevgeny K. Fedorov.

Eleven more scientists and today were expected from Prague today. Presumably they were to include delegates from Czechoslovakia, Poland and Romania, rounding out the Communist group.

Arrival of the Russians raised Western hopes that Moscow would not carry out its threat to boycott the conference unless the United States in effect committed itself in advance to a suspension of nuclear weapons tests. But Fedorov, asked whether his group would take part in the conference, would only say, "we will wait and see. Please be patient."

The United States has maintained all along that the conference must be concerned only with the technicalities of enforcing any test ban and not with the political issue of the ban itself.

Fisk, the American delegation head who is vice president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, has recommended that the talks progress through three stages.

The first would take up a scientific and technical review of methods for detecting nuclear explosions in far-distant places. In the second stage, the delegates would seek to work out how and where inspection posts would have to be set up to insure that no secret tests were being conducted.

Only in the third stage would there be discussion of political problems involved in the establishment of a warning system. Chief among these is the participation of Communist China, which is not represented at the Geneva meeting.

Secretary of State Dulles has pointed out that inspection posts might have to be set up within Red China to make any ban on tests workable.

# Car Smashes Through Rail; Five Injured

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Five persons were hurt, four critically Sunday night, when their brakeless auto smashed through a guard rail on Potrero Hill and hurtled down a 300-foot cliff.

In critical condition were Mrs. Irene Addison, 32; her son, Raymond, 6; Joseph Brooks, 34; and Estelle Lawson.

The fifth occupant of the car, Booker McIntyre, 44, was able to walk when extricated from the wreckage. Nevertheless, he was taken to Mission Emergency Hospital, along with the others, for examination.

The crash took place about 9 p.m. With Mrs. Addison at the wheel, the car headed down the hill. The group had been to see Mrs. Addison's mother.

Suddenly Mrs. Addison screamed, "the brakes are out!" The car crashed through the guard rail and straight down the hill. When it hit the bottom, it nosed over.

Mrs. Addison, Brooks and Miss Lawson were trapped in the front seat for more than 30 minutes before police and ambulance stewards could get them out.

### RESCUE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Coast Guard helicopter rescued Dennis Bosch, 15, Santa Venetia, Sunday when his motorboat became disabled in choppy waters two miles from shore in San Pablo Bay.

Young Bosch went out for a day's fishing in the morning. Shortly before noon, his motor failed. Another fisherman tried to help him, but the waves were too rough. The man went to shore and called the Coast Guard.

A helicopter piloted by Lt. Glen N. Parsons lowered a basket and picked up the youth. He was unharmed. A cutter towed his boat to shore.

# "DENNIS THE MENACE"



"WHY DO I HAVE TO DRESS UP TO COME HERE? WHO AM I TRYIN' TO KID?"

# Emotional Disturbances In College Students Now Major Educational Problem

CLEVELAND (AP) — Emotional disturbances among college students has become a major educational problem, an expert in the field declared today.

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, director of Harvard University's health service, said at least 10 per cent of all college students have serious psychological difficulties, severe enough to warrant professional help.

In an address prepared for the annual convention of the National Education Assn., Dr. Farnsworth said the disturbances could result in scholastic failure, apathy, depression, excessive anxiety, compulsive behavior, obsessive thinking and even physical illness.

There are no reliable statistics, he said, to indicate how many of those who drop out of college do so because of emotional conflicts.

But, he added, "in my own institution we have good reason to believe the proportion is considerably more than one half."

The ultimate causes go back to the home life, community life and the social environments from which the student comes, he said.

"I am among those," he said, "who believe that the present generation of students has ideals fully as good, if not better, than those of earlier college generations. I see no signs of a moral breakdown originating in our colleges."

"What I do feel strongly about is the massive assault on the integrity of our young men and women of college age in the form of examples set by their elders. Our young people are as often disappointed in representatives of their parents, generation as they are in rebellion against them."

At present, the hoppers over most of the county are young and have not developed into winged adults. This is the time to control the hoppers, he said, since not only are they confined be-

cause of lack of wings, but they are more susceptible to the insecticide.

The grasshoppers usually start showing up along fence rows and in weedy areas and are not noticeable at first. As they begin to grow, however, they move into crops and can cause a great deal of damage in almost any crop.

Portions of the county which should be watched most closely for grasshopper infestations include the McAdams Creek and McConahue Gulch areas in Scott Valley and the Southwest Sump area of Tulelake. Other areas which had light infestations last year should be particularly checked.

Several materials can be used to control grasshoppers, depending on the crop in which the pests are active. Heptachlor at three to four ounces of active ingredient per acre has proved successful in California. One to one and a half pints of the two-pound per gallon Heptachlor emulsifiable concentrate mixed with one gallon of diesel oil or two to three gallons of water per acre will give the desired mix. This is the recommendation for aircraft application.

When using ground rig, it will be necessary to use enough carrier to get sufficient coverage. At this dosage, Heptachlor may be applied on pasture and alfalfa up to seven days before harvest or feeding.

Where hoppers are abundant along fence rows or in weedy areas which are not pastured or fed, any of the following four materials may be used: Aldrin, at two to four ounces of actual material per acre (one and one-half to one pint of the two pound gallon emulsifiable concentrate); Chlordane at one pound of actual material per acre; Dieldrin at one ounce of actual material per acre; one third pint of one and one-half gallon emulsifiable concentrate; Toxophene, at two pounds of actual material per acre.

A slightly lower dosage may be used when in short vegetation for the control of the young hoppers (first to fourth instar stage). The higher dosage listed must be used in dense vegetation, or where long residual action is needed for the control of the adults.

The above materials should also be used with the diesel oil or water.

UNWANTED PRAISE DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — A food market expected new customers today—especially for its canned fish department—but wasn't sure whether to be pleased or worried. A burglar took cigars and beer from the market the other day, then left a note praising the management for keeping its money elsewhere. The note also said, "I did find your herring were excellent and I shall recommend them to my friends."

DR. V. E. BURRIS Chiropractor 134 No. 3rd St. Wishes to Announce that Contrary to Rumor, He Has Not Retired Practice This Summer. USUAL HOURS

# Internal Troubles Gnaw At Foundations Of NATO

By CHARLES STAFFORD Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

"If a house be divided against itself, that house cannot stand." This bit of Biblical wisdom is being tested within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

For NATO is a house with divisions. France has internal troubles. Greece, Turkey and Great Britain disagree over the future administration of the island of Cyprus. Denmark and Norway refuse to play host to NATO forces, other than their own.

The prime question is whether the fear of the Russian bear that united the 15 nations of NATO nearly a decade ago still is strong enough to overshadow these differences.

President Eisenhower believes it is. At a NATO meeting last December, he said: "Because of our fundamental unity, we either surmount our difficulties or accommodate them."

The weeks ahead will tell whether these were prophetic words or merely those of a coach trying to pep up a losing team.

NATO came into being in the spring of 1949; by 1954 its membership had grown to 15 nations. Today, it forms a huge wall of deterrence to the Communist bloc nations.

Turkey, Greece, Italy and Germany are in the forefront, France is the keystone. In the rear, the United States provides most of the manpower and armament.

# Plane Smacks High Peak

DEL NORTE, Colo. (AP) — A Texas couple survived cold and hunger for 31 hours beside the wreckage of a twin-engine private plane on a 12,938-foot mountain peak in southern Colorado.

The pilot, Bernie Groce, Houston, Tex., was killed when the craft struck Mesa Peak Saturday.

One of more than 30 Civil Air Patrol planes searching the rugged area spotted the wreckage at noon Sunday, and at 5 p.m. an Air Force helicopter landed nearby and rescued the survivors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Davis of La Pryor, Tex., flown here, were in good condition despite shock and exposure.

Groce was president of Sky Travel Inc., of Houston, and was a former Air Force captain.

Davis is president of a Houston advertising firm and the author of two books, "Corduroy Road," based on Texas millionaire Glenn McCarthy, and "My Home Town."

# Justice Court Defense Set

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Judicial Council will fight any efforts to break up the state's justice court system.

The council Saturday opposed a proposal that would turn over to district and circuit courts the work of the justice courts.

The council is composed of state Supreme Court and circuit court judges.

Circuit Judge Lyle Wolfe of Baker said it would be an "infernal nuisance" if circuit courts had to handle traffic cases.

Several judges said, though, that citizens are losing faith in justice courts because of a lack of uniformity in fines.

The proposal for change was made to the council by a subcommittee of the Legislative Interim Committee on Judicial Administration.

The U.S. 6th Fleet patrols the Mediterranean. The U.S. Strategic Air Command mans eight bases in France, 12 in Germany, 16 in Britain, three in Greenland and one in Iceland. It also has five in Morocco and four in Spain, nations which do not belong to NATO.

Gen. Lauris Norstad of the United States, NATO's supreme commander, reportedly has recommended location of launching sites for intermediate range ballistic missiles—missiles with a range of 1,500 miles—in Britain, The Netherlands, France, Italy and Turkey.

These nations have agreed to at least discuss the idea.

Denmark and Norway refuse to accept any missile sites. They objected at first to establishment of launching sites anywhere in Europe, but later agreed in principle to the plan.

With NATO's defensive wall sketched out (see map), it is easily apparent how loss of France or disunity between Turkey and Greece would gnaw at the foundation of the alliance.

France is quiet at the moment in the aftermath of the Army uprising in Algeria which propelled Gen. Charles de Gaulle into the premiership. But it is an uneasy quiet.

De Gaulle works to accomplish three goals: Find a graceful way to end the Algerian war, rewrite a French constitution that has given an overbalance of power to the government's legislative branch, and get France out of its financial difficulties.

His plan for Algeria—already the target of Algerian, Tunisian and Moroccan criticism—includes full French citizenship for all Algerians, election of an Algerian Assembly, and then discussions on Algeria's future. An end to the five million francs-a-day war would automatically solve the financial problems.

The test of De Gaulle's success in solving France's problems probably will come when his new constitution is laid before the public. If some of his supporters in the assembly find themselves unable to accept his reforms, new and dangerous battle lines may be formed.

The three-way Cyprus problem is a knotty one. Britain has administered the island stronghold—now its principal air and sea base in the Mideast—since 1878. The population of 500,000 is 80 per cent Greek and 20 per cent Turkish. However, the island is 600 miles from Greece and less than 40 from Turkey.

The Greeks want the island for Greece. The Turks want it partitioned. England has offered "an adventure in partnership"—Greek and Turkish participation in the administration of the island for seven years during which a "representative government and communal autonomy will be worked out."

Greece and Turkey have rejected the British plan. The seriousness of the breach was underscored June 14 when Greece recalled all of its personnel from NATO's Southern European Command headquarters in Izmir.

MEET PORTLAND (AP) — The organizational meeting of the Oregon Democratic State Central Committee will be held in Portland July 20.

The announcement was made by committee chairman David Epps of Sweet Home. Epps said he will be a candidate for reelection. So far, Epps is the only candidate.

DIES PORTLAND (AP) — A Dallas, Ore., farmer, pinned beneath an overturned tractor on his farm Saturday, died Sunday in a hospital here.

Harold Keith, 44, suffered multiple injuries in the accident.

# Accident Injures Ear

A freak accident involving a former resident of Merrill, destroyed the hearing in one ear. The young woman is Mrs. Tom Patton, Harrington, Washington, the former Connie Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verle Reeves, Merrill and Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Patton, the mother of two young children, was lying on a davenport when her 16-month-old daughter, Becky, started walking toward her with a rat-tail comb in her hand. The child stumbled and Mrs. Patton turned her head to prevent the comb striking her face and eyes. Instead, the pointed end of the comb was thrust into the young woman's ear, puncturing the ear drum.

The injury destroyed Mrs. Patton's equilibrium for a time. Doctors said she will not lose the hearing in the other ear.

ROCK 'N' ROLL DIES JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Radio station WJQS is giving away its 5,000 rock 'n' roll records and in the future will concentrate on "adult music." General Manager Lew Heilbroner said the disks would be hauled to a department store in a coffin, signifying the death of rock 'n' roll, and given to teen-agers.

# New Film Will Depict Star As Glamorous, Disturbed

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lana Turner's return to the screen will show her as a glamorous, trouble-haunted actress.

Her first film since her daughter's slaying of John Stompanato will be "Imitation of Life." It's a remake of the 1934 Claudette Colbert starrer which was a sensation in its time.

"Actually, it was before its time," said producer Ross Hunter. "His treatment of race relations was too advanced for that era. Today, I think the story will be more readily accepted."

The story concerns a widow (Lana) who moves her daughter from a small town to New York. The only work she has done is in her late husband's little theater, so she tries to get work as an actress. She hires as housekeeper a Negro woman who also has a daughter, a girl of light skin.

The relationship between the two mothers becomes strong, and tragedy occurs when the light-skinned daughter rejects the Negro woman.

"It's a real tearjerker," Ross admitted, "but I think it can be very effective — not as obvious as 'Magnificent Obsession' (which he also reproduced)."

"And I think Lana can do a great job in it." He conceded he had a hard time persuading her to do the role. She turned down the script but agreed to talk to him about it. Hunter went to her house, script under arm.

"I read the whole script to her, setting out all the roles," the producer said. "I'm a lousy actor, but by the end of the script, we were both in tears. She was sold."

Still unsettled is Lana's acceptability at the box office. "Peyton Place, which was in release at the time of the tragedy, did blockbuster business. But 'Another Time, Another Place' did poorly."

"I think that was because of poor planning," Hunter observed. "It wasn't a bad picture. But they threw it out into release without any advance publicity, hoping the headlines would help sell it. That never works."

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# Printed Pattern

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