



VIEWING MONEY JAR are these three youngsters who are appraising their pay at the rate of two-for-a-penny on fireflies. They are purchased by the University of Kansas in Lawrence, and are used by the school for research in energy requirements for the human brain.

# First A-Bombs Did Not Produce Dwarfs, Freaks

By DAY INOSHITA  
United Press International  
HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI) — The Hiroshima and Nagasaki atom bombs did not create dwarfs or freaks.

So far, there is no evidence that they have affected the growth of children, either physically or mentally.

These opinions were concurred in by both Japanese and American doctors in Hiroshima and Nagasaki on the 13th anniversary of the Hiroshima A-bomb.

Their observations were based on independent and joint scientific studies into one of the most widely feared effects of nuclear warfare today — the nightmare birth of a race of freaks.

The studies are still in progress. The results of one of the most extensive studies along this line — the biochemical assay of hormones of 1,700 children exposed to A-bomb radiation in their mothers' wombs — by the U.S.-directed Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission and an unnamed Japanese university is to be made late next year.

But the scholars believe their tentative conclusions are based on sound foundations. The timing of these investigations is especially significant because the unborn children of Hiroshima and Nagasaki are now entering puberty — that stage when children grow into adults.

cause the unborn children of Hiroshima and Nagasaki are now entering puberty — that stage when children grow into adults.

"This is the period when any evidence of any change should be measured," said Dr. George Darling, director of the ABCC. "It would have to be within the next year or two that this study would have to be carried out."

Japanese research into the effect of radiation on schoolchildren has been concentrated chiefly in Nagasaki.

Dr. Nariyuki Izumi, director of the Nagasaki University hospital and a leading authority on children's diseases, said, "Our studies of children in Nagasaki show almost no difference among children exposed to the atom bomb and those who were not in weight, height, resistance to illness and immunity. We found it difficult to believe but that is what our studies showed."

Dr. Ichiro Hayashi, professor of pathological anatomy at the same university, said, "There may be some individual cases of feeble-minded children and other freaks. But I found no extreme effects attributable to the atom bomb."

Dr. Darling commented, "When the results are in on our study, we may have scientific basis for a definite reply. But our studies so far agree with those of the Japanese doctors in Nagasaki. We don't expect any real difference one way or another."

Observers considered it doubtful that the observations of these scholars would have any braking effect upon the masses here at a time every year when pacifist and left-wing groups concentrate upon whipping up anti-A-bomb hysteria.

But they interpreted the statements of the Japanese as reflecting the trend of Japanese scientists to reconsider and re-assess their earlier views about the far-reaching effects of radioactivity upon the human body.

Dr. Izumi said his study of schoolchildren in Nagasaki showed:

— "Absolutely no difference in absences from school among those exposed to the atom bomb and those who were not. The average number of colds was absolutely the same."

— "After giving them diphtheria, typhoid and BCG (anti-tuberculosis) injections, we found the same ratio of immunity."

— "In weight and height, 'there was not much difference.'"

Izumi said primary schoolteachers reported a large percentage of nervousness and inability to concentrate among A-bomb exposed children. In drawing, they showed a slower rate of progress and "found it harder to grasp subjects requiring reasoning power such as mathematics."

"Of course," he added, "we can't tell whether these differences are the direct results of atom bomb radiation or due to emotional or environmental disturbances caused indirectly by the A-bomb."

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### SOMETHING FAMILIAR

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Officer M. W. Hagler thought there was something familiar about the sign the three men were carrying up a midtown street. He called county police, who picked up the trio and the battered sign. It read "No Parking" and it came from the county police parking lot.

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**ANGUS BOWMER**, professor of English and drama at Southern Oregon College, Ashland, is the man whose idea many years ago on a Shakespearean festival in Southern Oregon, has grown fantastically to become a nationally known event. Bowmer, producing director, will play Shylock in the "Merchant of Venice." — Classic Studio, Medford

## Church Group Sets Dinner

FORT KLAMATH — The Womens Society of Christian Service of the Fort Klamath Community Methodist Church has set the date of Saturday evening, August 9, for the annual dinner given by the organization.

The dinner will be held in the C. I. Clubhouse of Fort Klamath. Mrs. Ira F. Orem is general chairman and will be assisted by members of the group in preparing and serving the meal, dining room decorations and seating arrangements. The dinner will be served family style and the menu will offer a choice of roast beef or baked ham, with all the full course accompaniments of a country style dinner. Serving will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., and a charge of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 will be made, with a guarantee from WSCS members that patrons will get all they can eat.

The Fort Klamath Community Methodist Church is the only church in Fort Klamath, and the big annual dinner given by the WSCS is the only affair given to raise funds. Proceeds from the dinner, together with cash contributions by church members and community residents are used to defray incidental church upkeep expenses as well as other financial obligations of the society. Mrs. Forrest Doling of the Agency Lake district is president of the group, and regular meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month.

The public is cordially invited to patronize the dinner and enjoy a delicious home cooked meal while helping a worthy cause at the same time.

## Gaming Group Probe Slated

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—An international gambling syndicate which authorities contend grossed \$3,500,000 in 10 weeks on bets of \$1,000 or more, mostly on football games, comes under the close scrutiny of a federal grand jury here next week.

More than 170 persons, most of them identified as patrons who could afford to make big bets to satisfy their gambling whims, were ordered to appear as witnesses.

Some of these subpoenaed were well known, including Herbert (Zippo) Marx of the famous brother comedy team in movies, and H. L. Hunt, one of the world's richest men and head of a fabulously huge oil firm in Dallas, Tex.

U.S. tax agents swarmed into a third-floor suite above a Terre Haute, Ind., restaurant last November and grabbed six persons, including known gamblers and a former Indianapolis sheriff, for failure to have \$50 federal gambling tax stamps.

The agents found a roomful of telephones and evidence the syndicate scorned all except big bets and took them from all parts of this country and Canada, mostly on college and professional football games.

**NO SALE IS RIGHT**  
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI)—Thieves raiding the grocery of Van Hogan here Tuesday added insult to injury. They rang up "no sale" on the cash register and took \$505 from it.

## Teller Arrested For Planning Robbery

BALTIMORE (AP)—Last June Mrs. Katherine B. Sprinkle, 50, stood by as a customer during a \$135 loan company holdup. Police described her as only a witness.

Now police have decided that Mrs. Sprinkle planned the whole thing. She was held in \$5,000 bail on assault, officers said she induced Mrs. Annie Lee Shell, 39, Negro, to carry out the robbery while Mrs. Sprinkle posed as a customer. Mrs. Shell also was charged.



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**PVT. Betty Jo Lewey**, daughter of Mrs. Linne P. Thompson of Bly, has completed basic training at Ft. McClellan, Alabama. Pvt. Lewey attended high schools in Grants Pass and Bly.

## Court Records

### KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT

Paul Nelson, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.  
James Otis Easterling, drunk and disorderly conduct, \$50 or 25 days.  
Haskell A. Purdin, drunk and disorderly conduct, \$50 or 25 days.  
Rayburn J. Reinhardt, drunk, \$25 forfeited.

### KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

William John McCullough, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Carl Anton Myran, intoxicated in public place, 30 days; committed.  
Herman Henry Barger, intoxicated in a public place, 60 days county jail; committed.  
Dale Felton Jarigan, intoxicated upon public highway, 30 days county jail; committed.  
Senior Hensey, no operator's license, fine \$50 or 2 1/2 days county jail; committed.  
Senior Hensey, no operator's license, fine \$50 or 2 1/2 days to run consecutively.  
Senior Hensey, no operator's license, fine \$50 or 2 1/2 days to run consecutively.  
Robert William Charles, driving while operator's license suspended, fine \$50 or 2 1/2 days and five days county jail; suspended.  
Walter Henry Palmberg, fail to display license plates, dismissed.  
James Junior Reed, reckless driving, 20 days county jail.  
Clifford Lee Turner, defective lights, \$5.  
Robert James Flowers, combination overload, \$20 forfeited.  
Herman E. Northcott, axle overload, \$20 forfeited.  
Edwin Franklin Ritchie, axle overload, \$65 forfeited.  
John Moto, axle overload, \$27 forfeited.  
Loren Lee Miller Jr., fail to dim headlights, \$5.  
Vernon Raymond Wilson, no vehicle license plates, \$10.  
James Herbert Hixson, contributing to delinquency of a minor, arraigned. Waived preliminary hearing, ordered held to grand jury. Bond \$5,000; remanded to sheriff.  
Myrtle Marie Prince, violation of basic rule, \$7.50.  
Richard Orville Welch, following too closely, \$10.  
Herman E. Northcott, overlength, \$10.  
Milton Raymond Hunt, combination overload, \$39.

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## Teen-Agers Slate Missile Testing

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Eighteen Tulsa teen-agers hope to shoot into space-age history with a \$450 rocket.

The boys are putting the final touches on a 22-foot, 300-pound rocket they believe will carry the first nongovernment satellite into orbit.

If the test run is successful Sunday, the boys will seek permission to fire the rocket later this month at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

"We are almost certain it will reach 40 miles and put the satellite into orbit," said Clifford Ramsey, 18, president of the Tulsa Experimental Rocket Research Assn.

But Ramsey added: "We don't expect it to stay up very long."

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