# Hatfield Warns Of Fallout Shelter Need

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Mark O. Hatfield told 300 county and local civil defense leaders today they "must use every available channel to tell the people of the vital need for fallout shelters.

"The very future existence of this nation depends on how we can respond in a 48-hour period after the dropping of a bomb."

The governor said that there is less and less talk about whether a bomb will be dropped, and more and more talk about when bombs would rain on the United States.

The statewide conference is being held to help local governments review and test their civil defense plans, and to increase their operational readiness.

Col. A. M. Sheets, state civil defense director, said the public now is beginning to accept the need for civil defense preparations.

Sheets said that 90 days ago, people were making fun of families that built fallout shelters, but that it isn't considered funny any more.

Hatfield said "Things are of such immediacy that we must be fully prepared in every sense."

The governor spoke of the grave threat that an H-bomb might be dropped accidentally.

He said every family has the responsibility of building its own shelter,

He said the plans to evacuate cities that are attacked is secondary to the shelter program.

In fact, he doubted whether the evacuation program would work, predicting great traffic snarls.

He said Portland traffic was paralyzed after last Christmas when hoards of shoppers sought to exchange their gifts.

Philip D. Batson, Everett, Wash., regional civil defense director, said the local defense officials must take "aggressive and decisive action.

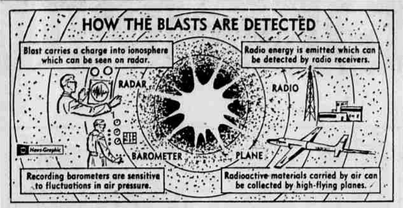
"Make sure that those responsible for civil defense in your communities have the capability of carrying it out."

He, like Sheets, said there is a big increase in public interest in the CD program."

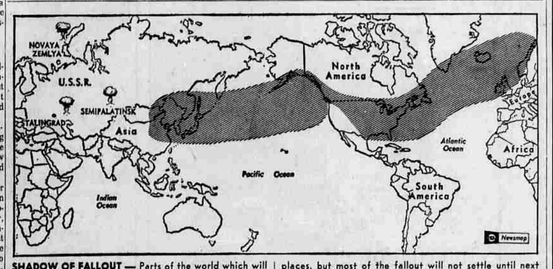
He said the present tension over Berlin will be the normal thing for several years.

"We must have," he continued, "a comprehensive system of fallout shelters, with an adequate warning system to make them effective."

Much of the sessions are devoted to workshops on the practical aspects of improving civil defense.




**NO SECRETS** — Scientific instruments located hundreds of miles away get the facts about atomic blasts. The energy generated is so great that the four detectors shown above get the whole story. Cross-checking by radio gives location. Analysis of barometer readings discloses power. Fallout picked up by planes can be tested to discover bomb's make-up.




**SHADOW OF FALLOUT** — Parts of the world which will feel the greatest effects from Russia's current series of above-ground nuclear explosions are shown on Newsmap, based on information from U.S. Weather Bureau. Although all of the northern hemisphere will register some radioactive particles, wind patterns will confine heaviest concentrations to the shaded area. Increases in the level of radioactivity have already been registered in many places, but most of the fallout will not settle until next June, after spring rains wash it out of the sky. Western monitors have spotted three locations as sites of the Soviet blasts (mushroom clouds on map): the Arctic island of Novaya Zemlya; somewhere east of Stalingrad; near the city of Semipalatinsk. Some may have involved missiles.

## Limit Seen To Sea Use For Waste

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just how much radioactive waste can you dump in the ocean? Is the great Antarctic ice cap a barometer of weather? Who are the Hottentots? These are questions for science at work.

**How Deep the Ocean**

There are some 1½ billion billion (1.4 and 17 zeros) tons of water in the world's oceans. But even this vast water world can't take all the trash man would dump into it.

Thousands of tons of slot machines, guns, tin cans—everything man wants to get rid of — are dumped into the ocean. And now radio-active wastes are dumped there too.

For most of the next decade or so, it appears that the ocean can accept in its deep waters radioactive wastes without danger, suggests oceanographer John Isaacs of the Scripps Institution. But later on there may have to be limits on the waste material to be dumped. And even now, locally, drums of radioactive wastes, attracting fish as any debris attracts fish, may pose problems. Certainly, it poses severe restrictions on the dumping of such wastes in the area where human food fish live, Isaacs writes in the magazine, International Science and Technology.

**World on the Rocks**

If you melted the ice of the Antarctic, the world's seas would swell some 300 feet higher and drown some of man's biggest cities.

But now some scientists are measuring the Antarctic ice cap, not for fear of this, but as a possible barometer of world climate. If the Antarctic ice is growing, this may signal a warming trend on the earth.

If this is so, then the earth faces the possibility that many years from now the Arctic ice pack will melt, and huge snow falls will deluge parts of North America, Asia and Europe, say University of Michigan geologists James Zumberge and Charles Swithinbank.

These snows may then be enough to trigger another stage in the growth of glaciers again.

The Hottentot people of southern Africa have long been regarded as of Hamitic origin—the same origin as the Berbers and perhaps the ancient Egyptians. The Hamites were considered similar to the Caucasians.

But now south African researchers from the University of Cape Town say their studies indicate the Tottentots are really Negroid, from the same stock as the Bantu and the Bushman.

It means, says Prof. R. Singer, that the concept of the Negroid race may have to be revised to include a wider range of skin colors.

## Fisher Drowns In Boat Fall

ASTORIA (AP) — A 70-year-old commercial fisherman who had retired but couldn't give up the sea, slipped from his boat and drowned.

This was the story told Monday by a companion who came back to port with Charles Wuori's 76-foot Minnie B.

The companion, Mike Leback, said Wuori slipped and fell over the side Saturday off Port Orford. Other boats and the Coast Guard, he said, joined in the fruitless search.

Wuori had gone tuna fishing in the boat which he bought last year when the lure became too strong and he decided to end his retirement.

## Trailer Wins National Prize

CLEVELAND (AP) — A tilt-bed trailer built under the supervision of his high school shop instructor has won $100 for Ronald A. Anderson of Dallas, Ore.

Anderson's entry won fourth place in a national contest sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation.

## Increase Noted In Atmospheric Radiation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff announced today that large increases in atmospheric radioactivity were recorded Monday in Montgomery, Ala.; Atlanta, Ga.; New Orleans, La.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Pascagoula, Miss.; and Columbia, S.C.

The levels ranged from 244.1 micromicrocuries of gross Beta activity per cubic meter of air in New Orleans to 500 at Montgomery.

A spokesman said the readings were the highest ever recorded at the listed cities.

Monday, Ribicoff attributed increased radioactivity in 12 Eastern and Northern states and the District of Columbia directly to the current series of Russian atmospheric nuclear tests.

Referring to the high levels recorded Monday, Ribicoff said that "while radioactivity levels of these magnitudes are undesirable, they do not pose a public health threat to the populations involved unless sustained over a long period of time."

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# Klamath Youth Tells Of Danish Home Visit As Exchange Student

By GUY W. FARMER

Richard Mollison, 17-year-old Klamath Union High School senior, has two sets of parents.

His Klamath Falls parents are Mr. and Mrs. Van S. Mollison, 400 Conger Avenue, and his Danish "parents" are Mr. and Mrs. Willy J. Gravesen of Fredensborg, a small city 20 miles north of Copenhagen.

Richard is happy to be back in Klamath Falls after a summer in Denmark under the American Field Service Exchange Program but he left fond memories and his second "family" abroad.

"The Gravesens were just like parents to me," Richard said last week. "They would be right at home here." Richard also had a "brother," Kent, 16, and a "sister," Kirsten, 12.

The purpose of the American Field Service Program, Richard explained, is for students in many countries of the world to learn about life in foreign countries. Richard said American tourists often give the wrong impression of the United States.

Richard was in Denmark from June 20 to Aug. 14. His bags fell behind when he left Klamath Falls but caught up in Montreal. Traveling to Europe by ship, Richard met a group of about 200 students bound for different countries. About 50 students were destined for Denmark. The latter group had a one-hour class in Danish each day and another hour in Danish customs during the 10-day boat trip.

Although he spent most of the summer at the Gravesen home, Richard also traveled and spent 3½ weeks at boys' camps in Denmark, Germany and Sweden. Gravesen, who is in the sporting goods business, is also general secretary of a youth organization similar to Boy Scouts.

Danes are definitely pro-West, Richard observed, but added that "they aren't right in the middle of the world struggle." He said there is an active Communist party in Denmark but they don't hold any seats in the national assembly at present. Among United States products popular in Denmark are TV Westerns and Dixieland jazz, Richard said.

The average Danish student spends fewer years in school but gets a more intensive education, Richard said. Foreign languages are required and the students are generally serious. For social activities, the Danes enjoy music and dancing, Richard said. They go in for group functions rather than individual dating.

"I took a lot of slides during the summer and can tell my experiences," Richard said, "but it's not like actually being there. I wish everyone could have a similar opportunity."

Richard was reunited with his family over the Labor Day weekend. He met his new sister, Mary, 3 months, for the first time when he arrived home Sept. 1. His other sister, Gail, was on hand with her husband, Frederick N. Wade of Seattle.

Richard is active in band, orchestra, international relations club, Key Club and student council at KUHS. After graduation next June, he plans to study medicine at the University of Oregon.

RICHARD MOLLISON

## Democrat Conservatives Have Lost Last Chance

A charge that "the election of Ed Spencer as Democratic state chairman has eliminated the last chance for Democratic conservatives to exercise any influence in their political party," was made Tuesday by Republican State Chairman Robert G. Davis, Grants Pass.

Speaking at a meeting of the Petticoat Folly Club of the Republican Women's Federation, Davis said, "whether the Democratic conservatives know it or not, they have been given their walking papers by the liberals who now control the Democratic party."

"A new chairman has been selected, but the ghosts of Robert Straub and Charlie Porter will haunt the Democratic party organization and stifle the efforts of the conservatives for a fair hearing," Davis said.

Spencer was the hand picked candidate of Straub and the liberals and his decisive defeat of Sen. Al Flegel of Roseburg shows that the election was merely exercise for Flegel and the other candidate, Mr. Naimo," Davis said.

"Spencer's election was wired and very predictable and everyone except the conservative Democrats knew it," Davis said.

"The new chairman was a captive of the liberals before his election, depended upon them for the votes which gained him the party chairmanship, and he will get his marching orders from the pseudo-intellectuals from this day forward," Davis said.

"This makes it even more clear that there is no place in the Democratic party for the conservative element that preaches moderation and sanity in government," he said.

"Their ancestral home in Oregon has been taken over by those who have no notion of what the party in this state once stood for," he said.

## Milk Raise Hearing Set

SALEM (AP) — Hearing on a petition to raise the producer milk price from $5.80 per hundredweight to $6.09 in the Portland-Salem area will be held in Salem next Monday, the state Department of Agriculture announced.

The petition for the higher price was presented by Oregon-Washington Milk Sales, Inc. It already is in effect in the Corvallis-Roseburg-Eugene area.

## Cuba Moves On Children

MIAMI (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro's government is preparing to nationalize the children of Cuba, refugees here said today.

Members of the DRE organization, an anti-Castro student group, gave United Press International what they said was a copy of a decree soon to be published in Havana authorizing the government to take children from their parents at the age of 5.

The draft decree, said to have been smuggled out of Cuba, says children of that age are to be put into State institutions for "physical and mental education and training for citizenship."

Children aged 3 to 10 would be allowed to see their families at least two days a month. Young Cubans over 10, however, "could be assigned to the most appropriate place for cultural instruction . . taking into account the interest of the nation."

This provision of the draft decree recalled reports that the Castro-ites are shipping youngsters to Russia for Communist indoctrination.

The decree also forbids underage Cubans to leave their homeland, either on their own or with their parents.

## Indict Hero For Thefts

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Sheriff Arthur Wermuth, who won fame as the "one-man army of Bataan" during World War II, was indicted Monday on charges of embezzlement, conversion of public funds and false pretenses.

Wermuth, 46, a Republican, said, "there are definite political overtones to this entire (Jefferson County) grand jury investigation." He said he wasn't allowed to testify.

Wermuth is charged with illegally obtaining $5,673 in county funds over a two-year period. He posted a $4,000 bond.

Wermuth was credited with killing 100 Japanese soldiers early in World War II. He was captured and spent three years in a Japanese prison.

## Speed Plans For Adoption

EUGENE (AP) — Employes of Harry Holt's Korean orphan adoption program office at nearby Creswell were rushing the processing of some 60 proxy adoption applications today.

Mrs. V. A. Nelson, office manager, said they are trying to meet a Sept. 30 deadline established in a new compromise bill approved by a joint House-Senate committee.

This bill would allow proxy adoptions until the end of this month. After that, parents wishing to adopt Korean children would either have to go to Korea personally or else go through a more restrictive proxy adoption procedure.

"If all goes well," Mrs. Nelson said, "we might be able to have a babylift plane in October or early November."

She said it's too late to begin procedures to adopt an orphan but applications already started are being processed.

Meanwhile, in Korea, Harry Holt is again confined to his bed by illness, Mrs. Nelson said. He has suffered three heart attacks—the latest last spring. Recently one of the Holts' daughters, Wanda, died in Mexico.

## Ike Blame Statement Taken Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department today said it is deleting a statement from an official pamphlet that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, then Allied commander, decided to let the Russians capture Berlin in World War II.

A storm of Republican criticism followed publication of the pamphlet, "Background, Berlin-1961." Speaking for himself, Eisenhower said the Allied decision not to push on to Berlin was made by political rather than military leaders. He said he merely carried out orders.

The pamphlet said "The Western armies could have captured Berlin or at least joined in capturing it. But the Supreme Allied Commander, General Eisenhower, believed that they could be more usefully employed against the major German forces elsewhere."

The State Department said future printings of the pamphlet will say that "for sound military reasons, the Western armies in the final phases of the war had not advanced on Berlin, the occupation status of which already had been agreed, but had concentrated on the primary task of destroying the main German forces in order to bring the war to a successful conclusion as soon as possible."

Press officer Joseph Reap said the original version was not intended as "criticism" of Eisenhower. He said it was an effort to refute Soviet arguments that Russia has special rights in Berlin because Soviet troops took the city.

Reap said the pamphlet was being revised "because of misunderstandings which arose when this paragraph was quoted out of context."

## Guide to Glamour

By Laura Scheck

One of the most exciting and rewarding of the feminine arts is make-up. Consult the services of a personal beautician, then learn and practice this ancient art in your own home. Remember the cardinal rule of make-up . . . and of all beauty arts . . . it should not be obvious. Rather, your grooming and make-up must be subtle, emphasizing your assets, and quietly pushing into the background those little blemishes and structural defects that detract from the totality of the picture of loveliness you wish to present. So integrate your make-up, effect that quiet metamorphosis which makes you and your features naturally lovely.

VERA SMITH IS BACK AGAIN at Laura's Beauty Fair. Many of you will remember Vera as being associated with this shop during '59 and '60 when the shop was under it's former ownership. Vera is looking forward to seeing all her old friends and customers and making many new ones.

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