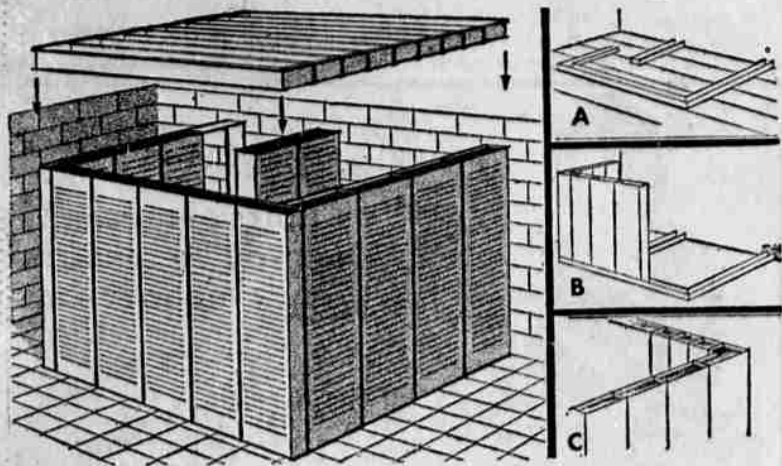
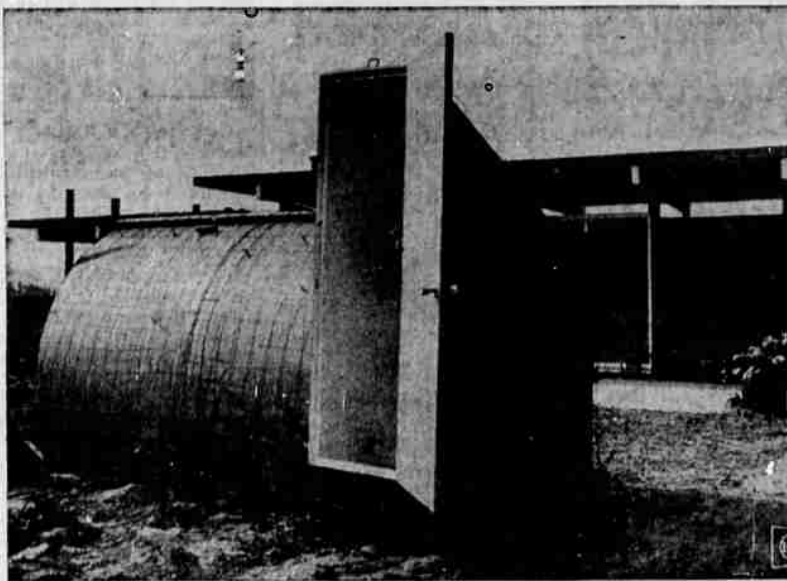


Fallout Shelter Designs



SHELTERS — Soviets' announcement of intent to resume testing of nuclear devices has sparked renewed interest in the subject of home shelters. Two new designs are shown, above. Steel-reinforced concrete shell, right, has

air filtering unit and steel bunks built-in. Once lowered into an excavation, concrete and three-foot earth fill are added. Photo, Permanente Company magazine, "This Earth." At left, a do-it-yourself sheet metal design:



A. Wall support channels are fastened to basement floors. **B.** Panels are assembled, fitted to channels. **C.** Water, sand or earth in panels is radiation barrier. Roof is same construction. Units are made by Mich., firm.

Military Free Speech Study Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee voted today to "study and appraise" Defense Department policies on the airing of anti-Communist views and statements by U. S. military leaders.

The committee approved, with some changes, a revised resolution offered by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., which described the study as an appraisal rather than an investigation.

Thurmond said he was satisfied with the committee action. He said sponsors of the change construed the word "study" to have the same effect as ordering an investigation.

Meanwhile, the Army said that Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who was removed from command of the U. S. 24th Division in Germany because of alleged political activity, is due to arrive in Washington Thursday.

An Army spokesman said only that Walker is returning to this country "on leave." Reports from Germany said he would fly home at his own expense and was expected to confer with Thurmond.

Walker was removed from command of the 24th Division and officially reprimanded following an investigation of charges that he had attempted to indoctrinate troops of his division with extreme right-wing political views.

With Congress hoping to adjourn late this week or early next week, time was running out on discussion of the Thurmond proposal. However, committee members said no decision had been reached on how to proceed.

Since the committee heard Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara outline his public affairs policies, Thurmond has been supplied with a sampling of speeches by military leaders showing deletions required by Pentagon Screening.

Thurmond said the speeches showed a "pattern" of censorship. Opponents of the Thurmond proposal were not helped Tuesday when the Air Force admitted after first denying his charge that two officers were disciplined for showing the film "Operation Abolition" in an indoctrination program.

Caution Noted As Reds Throw Down Gauntlet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union has thrown down what appeared to be a quick challenge to the United Nations to change its basic structure. But on close inspection, the Kremlin's move seems a cautious one.

That is the watchword at the United Nations as its assembly opens its 16th regular session in a strange brooding atmosphere produced by the death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

The delegations seem carefully measuring one another, almost like gamblers trying to gauge the odds on success or disaster.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko announced the Kremlin's insistence that there be a three-man secretariat to succeed Hammarskjöld. With a built-in

veto, that would mean paralysis against an effective peace organization.

A firm United States stand behind the United Nations as its last hope of peace, so the speculation goes, could generate pressure from weaker countries on the Kremlin. Implicit in the approach would be a U.S. threat to pull out of the United Nations if the Kremlin should succeed in extracting the secretariat's teeth.

Representatives of the so-called neutral nations here complain, however, that it was the United States and its policies in the past which placed them in their present position in many instances. They complain about a lack of a straight-line American policy which states clearly where the United States stands and avoids deviating from that line.

The uncommitted nations, and many others among the 99 represented here, now seem to be waiting for a firm expression of U.S. policy.



HONORED DEAD — The U.N. flag flies at half mast before the United Nations building in New York, as the organization mourns death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

Drivers Escape Highway Crash

Two cars collided Tuesday afternoon on Highway 66 just beyond the Lakeview Junction but the drivers escaped injury.

Drivers were John T. Bolton, Osburn, Idaho, and Juliette U. Robinette, Route 2, Box 819F, Klamath Falls. State police said both cars were eastbound at the time of the accident. They said Bolton was attempting to make a left turn as the Robinette car tried to pass.

There is lively speculation about what the United States might do in the light of the Kremlin's intention to go ahead with its demand for a three-headed secretariat made up of a Communist, a Westerner and a neutral.

Widely discussed is the possibility that the United States intends a counter-offensive involving a demand that the nations of the world stand up and be counted for or

Firms Warned Of Garbage

Four Klamath Falls places of business were warned by city police Tuesday about accumulations of garbage in the alleys behind the establishments.

The businessmen were warned to clean up their messes of face citations for violations of the city's anti-litter ordinance.

"We mean to enforce the anti-litter ordinance," Police Chief

Charles A. Howard said Tuesday. "These piles of garbage are hazards to health and safety." The officers have orders to warn the businesses and then issue citations.

The city council has also voiced concern about garbage in alleys.

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