



Exploding The Phone

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Scientists 'United' in Realizing Peril of Nuclear War

STOWE, Vt. — UN — Scientists from both sides of the Iron Curtain said yesterday they were "united" in realizing the danger of nuclear war which, they said, would cause untold death and destruction.

The scientists ended their private disarmament conference with a statement expressing their "revulsion against war."

The conference also formulated a plan for two new international study groups. One, including both Russians and Americans as well as others, would work on problems of arms control and disarmament.

The scientists also said they made a series of secret proposals for "all governments" and the United Nations.

present declined to sign the final statement.

The statement said the 48 scientists from 11 nations had debated 11 disarmament problems and that the views of those present "were often quite divergent; but were explored in a frank manner."

"Understanding was reached on a number of important issues," the statement added, but it gave no hint as to what that "understanding" was.

Those who did not sign the statement gave no statement of their own. They included Professor Henry A. Kissinger, of Harvard University; Robert J. Bowie, of Cornell University's Laboratory of Nuclear Studies; Donald Brennan, of the Lincoln Laboratory of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Leo Lipson, of Yale University; and Amron Katz of RAND Corporation of Santa Monica, Calif.

Six other scientists had left before the final day's meeting and thus had no chance to sign or abstain. This group included Sir John Crockerford of Britain, this year's "Atoms for



HARRISON BROWN ... spokesman

Peace" award winner. The statement promised the series of East-West talks would continue and said it hoped that the talks "will open important avenues for constructive action."

Dr. Harrison Brown, geophysicist from California Institute of Technology, told newsmen the results might aid the United Nations debates starting in New York City Tuesday. Many of the delegates here are advisers to their governments.

Brown said that one committee "involving a few Russians, a few Americans and a few others" will be set up as result of the Stowe meeting "to work on a virtual full-time basis, alternating between the U.S.S.R. and U.S., on problems of arms control and disarmament."

The second committee, he said, would look into "how a world without arms might function." This would involve such problems as world courts, he said.

"Participants of the conference are united in the realization of the danger of unleashing nuclear war which would cause untold destruction and bring death to innumerable people."

"We hope," the statement said, "that the desire for peace

and the revulsion against war, which are shared by all people, will make possible a peaceful resolution of the conflicts which have led to the present deterioration of the international situation and make possible the achievement of complete and universal disarmament, and the establishment of stable peace on earth."

The statement said the 11 topics discussed included elimination and control of means for weapons delivery; demilitarization of outer space; interdependence of international political settlements and disarmament; nuclear weapons tests; military disengagement and creation of demilitarized and atom-free zones; international security forces; methods of settlement of international disputes; rules for peaceful co-existence; organization of control and inspection over disarmament; and conditions for creating trust and confidence among nations.

The conference which ended yesterday followed a similar conference the previous week on scientific cooperation.

UAW Orders Main Council Meet to End G. M. Strike

DETROIT—UPI—The United Auto Workers Union, taking steps to end the giant General Motors strike, last night ordered its national GM council to meet on Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Thus, it appeared the widespread strike which at one time idled a quarter million workers and closed nearly 100 GM plants, would not be settled before then.

The 280-member council composed of union leaders from coast-to-coast was expected to ratify a new GM contract covering both national and local issues.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther announced the decision to summon the council after a three-hour meeting in Solidarity House, the union's riverfront headquarters in Detroit. In a brief statement, Reuther said:

"The UAW Executive Board has voted to convene the National UAW General Motors conference on Wednesday at 2 p.m."

In the interim, the UAW International Union and General Motors' department will continue to work in close cooperation with the General Motors local union leadership to resolve all legitimate problems at the local union level.

"The UAW also will continue to negotiate with General Motors on all unresolved contractual issues on the national level."

Millions Lost in Auto Tieup

A General Motors official has estimated that the week long strike of United Auto Workers at three Los Angeles area plants has caused an economic loss of \$2,300,000.

He says the loss represents the weekly payroll at the plant and the amount regularly paid to supplier firms.

Meanwhile, company negotiators were slated to meet again tomorrow with union representatives at the Buick-Pontiac-Oldsmobile plant in South Gate and the Chevrolet plant in Van Nuys.

Workers at the Fisher Body plant in Van Nuys already have approved a new contract, but cannot return to work because of the production link with the Chevrolet plant.

Hurricane Stifle Try Postponed

Esther Packs Top Winds of 140 MPH

MIAMI — UPI — Scientists flew into hurricane Esther yesterday but postponed a chemical seeding experiment they hoped might stifle some of the storm's awesome forces.

Miami weather bureau forecaster Rollo Dean said the seeding experiment was called off because of Esther's uncertain course.

The hurricane, packing winds up to 140 miles an hour, was located in an early evening advisory near latitude 23.7 north, longitude 82.3 west, or about 625 miles south-south-east of Bermuda and 425 miles northeast of San Juan, P.R.

This was a little under 1,200 miles east-southeast of Miami.

Esther had picked up speed to about 14 mph and swung to a slightly more northwesterly course.

"Before seeding it, they want to find out whether the hurricane will swing even more to the northwest and



ESTHER'S WHEREABOUTS—Cross indicates the approximate location of Hurricane Esther yesterday, about 500 statute miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. The hurricane is moving west by northwest at 15 m.p.h.

reduce the threat to the mainland," Dean said. "They don't want to seed it if there's much chance of it hitting land because they don't know what the seeding will produce. If there is any violent reaction, they don't want it to affect land areas," he said.

The last hurricane seeded by scientists split in two and one part of it flooded Savannah, Ga.

Dean said a high pressure area over the eastern states should determine by late today whether Esther will continue its northwesterly swing.

If the high moves out into the Atlantic north of Esther fast enough, he said, it could block the storm's turn and increase the threat to the seaboard, still distant from the hurricane.

The hurricane, fifth of the season, hurled hurricane-force winds outward 135 miles to the north and gale winds 300 miles on its north side.

Esther's pressure had dropped to 27.99 inches, the same as the lowest pressure inside hurricane Carla just before it slammed into the Texas coast last week.

The advisory warned that high swells and heavy surf would strike the coast of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands late last night. Atlantic seaboard residents were advised to keep in close touch with advisories "about Sunday night or Monday."

Weathermen emphasized, however, it was still too early to predict whether Esther would strike any coastal area.

Police Nab Looters in Hurricane

Boats and Houses Being Ransacked

GALVESTON, Tex.—UPI—National guardsmen and law enforcement officers occupied a resort area on the shore of Galveston Bay yesterday to halt a sudden wave of looting of boats and houses in the wake of hurricane Carla.

A squad of 12 deputy sheriffs from Harris County (Houston) was joined by highway patrolmen, constables and national guardsmen at the community of Clear Lake on the bay's western shore.

Police at nearby La Porte reported "quite a few" people were arrested for prowling among the wreckage of homes and boat facilities.

Three Houston men were charged with theft and freed on bond after police said they attempted to load a boat on a truck. Officers said they had several hundred dollars worth of stolen property with them when arrested.

Officers enforced curfews at Galveston and La Marque to prevent looting, as well as traffic jams from an influx of sight-seers. Roadblocks at Galveston stopped all but county residents from entering the island city.

The American Red Cross in a revised estimate said 46,005 homes were destroyed or damaged by winds or tides in a 17-county coastal area by Carla. At least 221 business buildings were destroyed and 408 suffered major damage.

Gov. Price Daniel continued his survey of hurricane damage yesterday. He will be joined tomorrow by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on a tour of the battered coastal area from the Bolivar Peninsula near Galveston southwestward to Port Lavaca, where Carla hit the Texas coast last Monday afternoon.

The Army, Navy and Air Force ferried supplies into the stricken areas and aided in recovery operations.

Helicopters flew doctors and nurses into Freeport from an aircraft carrier anchored in the Gulf. Typhoid shots were mandatory in Freeport and Texas City.

High school students were recruited at Port Lavaca to patrol streets against looters.

The death count from Carla totaled 28 known dead in Texas. The toll was 42 dead or missing in states the storm affected.



CARLA'S WRATH—Returning to their Port Lavaca, Tex., home, William C. (Boots) Buchanan, his daughter, Sandra, 12, and son Ray, 14, survey damage left in the wake of hurricane Carla. The entire back of the house was ripped out, driftwood lay in what was once Sandra's bedroom and the rest of the house was piled high with mud and seaweed. This scene was repeated for countless of Texas families.

Student Constructs 'Free' Phone Device; Arrested

EPHRATA, Wash.—UPI—Ralph R. Barclay, 19, a Washington State University sophomore, was arrested here Friday night for constructing an intricate machine that made it possible to bypass direct dialing long distance telephone systems.

Barclay, who lives on a farm near Soap Lake, was released on \$100 bail but his "free" telephone calls came to an end with confiscation of the complicated device which hooked into the lead wires of a phone.

Grant County sheriff Cecil H. Gilman arrested Barclay and prosecutor Paul Klaseen filed a misdemeanor charge of making a fraudulent telephone call against the youth.

Also arrested on the same charge was James R. Mischel, 36, local photographer in whose studio the machine was connected. Mischel was released on his personal recognizance.

Authorities said the arrests followed a prolonged investigation by Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. officials, who also contacted the FBI and the justice department.

The small rectangular device constructed by Barclay had a dial mounted upon it along with numbered buttons similar to those on an adding machine. Investigators said it was believed to be the only machine of its type in the nation.

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Nevada's Wagering 'Infinitesimal'

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—UPI—Gov. Grant Sawyer said Friday night Nevada's place in the national gambling picture is "infinitesimal" compared with legal wagers collected elsewhere in the country.

Speaking at the closing session of the conference of the National Association of License Law Officials, Sawyer said Nevada gambling represented only about 1 per cent of the legal gambling in the United States.

"When we add the \$7 to \$20 billion dollars in illegal gambling elsewhere in the nation," he added, "Nevada's rating on the total picture is infinitesimal."

Although he readily admitted the Silver State's tourist traffic would quickly fade without its crap tables, roulette, wheels and card games, Sawyer asked his audience not to judge the state too quickly as a gambler's haven and nothing else.

"Industries are becoming increasingly aware of benefits in locating their plants in Nevada," he pointed out, and added there was considerable

tourist appeal outside the clubs and casinos at the state's mountain and lake resorts, ghost towns and picturesque mining camps.

To further illuminate his point, the state's chief executive reminded his listeners that "California's revenue alone last year from horse racing exceeded the total revenue that Nevada has received in all our 97-year history."

Switching to another topic, the governor told the association the state real estate commission was "hot on the trail" of unscrupulous promoters who are blinking investors by describing "irrevocable" desert lands as desirable acreage.

He outlined a new law under which local district attorneys can crack down on "substan-

dard subdivision" promoters upon evidence of fraud, misrepresentation or false advertising.

Sawyer commended the national association for providing the knowhow over recent years that enabled the Nevada Real Estate Commission to draft the new land promotion legislation.

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