Cut Down Nuclear Tests, Experts Warn

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Radiation experts advised the government Saturday to continue nuclear weapons tests as "a military necessity" but to keep them to a minimum as a restraint on death-dealing fallout.

The experts, comprising the Atomic Energy Commission's advisory committee on biology and medicine, reviewed the atomic test problem in the light of dangers to the world's population caused by radioactive fallout.

They concluded that the harm from fallout "is well within tolerable limits" and will remain so for the indefinite future even if tests by all nations possessing nuclear weapons are continued at the rate of the past five years.

But, the committee said, this "is not generally realized" by the public. As a result, the question arises in the minds of many thoughtful persons whether the number and power of bombs exploded in the tests are being kept at the minimum consistent with scientific and military requirements."

"In view of the adverse repercussions caused by the testing of nuclear weapons," the committee said, the government should therefore:

Limit the tests "to a minimum consistent with scientific and military requirements."

Take "appropriate steps" to "correct the present status of confusion on the part of the public" about the fallout danger.

The committee said "it seems obvious" that if the U.S. is "to maintain a first class military organization for the safety of the country, we must at least keep abreast of new weapons developments."

This cannot be done in the field of nuclear weapons without tests, it said, just as "it would be impossible for the Air Force to develop better military planes without ever testing them in flight."

"Therefore, in terms of national security, necessary tests of nuclear weapons are justified."

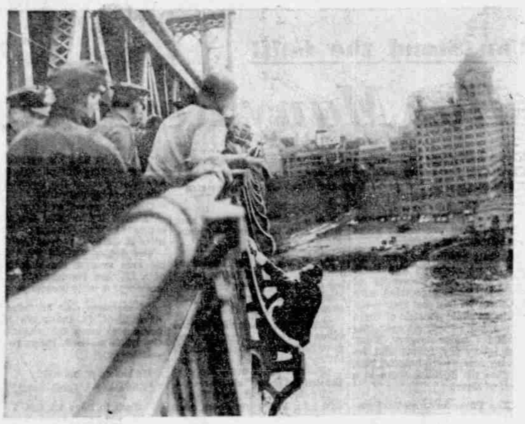
Assuming that tests will continue at the rate of the past five years, the committee made estimates of fallout damage in four categories:

GENETIC: If the 30-year radiation dose to the reproductive organs, estimated on the basis of the present testing rate continued "for a great many generations," 160 to 800 children born in the U.S. each year would be in some way defective. This compares with 80,000 children a year now born with natural genetic defects.

LEUKEMIA: The number of deaths from this disease would be increased in the U.S. by about 196 a year. Leukemia deaths not attributable to test radiation now number 11,400 a year.

BONE TUMOR: Fallout "may well be expected to produce no bone sarcomas (cancers) at all."

LIFE-SHORTENING: It "can only be extremely small — a few days at worst."



GRIEF-STRICKEN Cuban who has not seen his estranged wife and children since May is persuaded to leave his perilous perch on Manhattan Bridge by two New York police officers and a priest. The man was identified as 32-year-old Jose Garcia.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Hialeans Get Baby 'Hurricane'

Hialeah had its own private "hurricane" Saturday evening.

Driving rain and gusty winds hit in some spots of the city, uprooting many trees and causing some property damage but no personal injury.

Arne Erickson, weather observer at Miami International Airport, said winds reached a velocity of 33 miles an hour near the airport.

Mrs. John Zastawny, of 1321 E. Sixth Ave., told The Herald a 50-foot almond tree was uprooted in her back yard by "tornado-like" winds. She said chairs, umbrellas and other yard furniture were scattered about her immediate neighborhood.

The Miami Weather Bureau said the storm—which lasted about 15 minutes—was due to a weak cold front which has been advancing down the coast of Florida, and was to chill western Miami with 65-degree temperatures before dawn today.

Coming to U.S.

MOSCOW—(UP)—Four Soviet tourist officials and four physicians will leave Monday for the U.S. to attend international conferences in Atlantic City, N.J., the U.S. embassy announced.

The Miami Herald

Ph. FR 3-4411
Classified Ads FR 9-3711
Subscription Rates (By Carrier)

	Daily	Sunday	Daily and Sunday
Per Week	$ .30	$ .15	$ .45
Per Month	1.30	.65	1.95
Six Months	7.80	3.90	11.70
One Year	15.60	7.80	23.40

Subscription rates (By Mail)

U. S. Possessions	Daily	Sunday	Daily and Sunday
Per Month	$ 1.52	$ .87	$ 2.17
Three Months	4.60	2.60	6.50
Six Months	9.10	5.20	13.00
One Year	18.20	10.40	26.00

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance by post office or express money order, bank draft, or personal check. Send to The Miami Herald, Miami, Fla. Entered as second class matter Nov. 30, 1910.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Bill Wyatt

. . . lands in ocean

Beauty Dies In Plunge Of Copter

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — (UP)—A beauty queen was killed Saturday in the crash of a helicopter carrying her to her coronation. Several thousand persons gathered to watch the ceremonies saw the crash.

Mrs. Myrna Nickel, of Levittown, N.Y., chosen the prettiest housewife on Long Island, died in a hospital in Copaigue shortly after the crash.

The pilot, Richard Rushton, of Little Neck, N.Y., and publicist Jerry Nagler were injured seriously.

The thousands gathered at the State Agricultural and Technical Institute here to greet the beauty queen watched as the rotor blade of the craft struck a flagpole on the grounds and plunged to earth, pinning the three occupants underneath the wreckage.

The beauty competition had been sponsored by the Oil Heat Institute of Long Island as part of Oil Progress Week.

Pilot Crashes, Fails to Set Solo Record

LA CORUNA, Spain —(UP) — American pilot Bill Wyatt crashed into the Atlantic off the coast of Spain Saturday on a record-trying solo flight from Galveston, Tex., to Rome. Both he and his light plane were rescued almost immediately by a Spanish fishing vessel.

Wyatt, a Dallas, Tex., flying instructor, said his plane was forced down by ice on the wings some 50 miles northwest of La Coruna, a fishing port on the northwest tip of Spain.

The fishing vessel Virgen de Buen Consejo pulled Wyatt out of the ocean and towed his floating plane to La Coruna.

Wyatt said he had to break a window to get out of the plane.

"I'm a little scratched where I broke the window and am a little sore, but that's all," he said.

French officials had launched an emergency land and sea search for Wyatt after he was reported overdue at Bordeaux, where he was expected to land. Wyatt had headed for Bordeaux because he was running low on gasoline on his 5,500 mile record flight attempt.

The 25-year-old former Marine was trying to beat Bill Odom's nine-year-old, 4,957 mile non-stop flight for small planes. He was flying a single engined Mooney Mark 20.

Iraq Tragedy

BAGHDAD, Iraq — (AP) — A 45-minute thunder storm, followed by snow, hit the city of Sulaimaniya in northern Iraq, causing 34 houses to collapse. The government announced Saturday 23 persons were buried in the ruins and that all were believed dead.

The Tip Off

Hialeah Pastor's Troubles Mount

***TROUBLES, TROUBLES:** They're piling up on the Rev. Burton H. Ellis and his People's Tabernacle in Hialeah. The mortgage on the building is being foreclosed. Some of the trustees are trying to oust him. Postal inspectors are looking closely at his money-making operation.*

* * *

HELP'S COMING in the fight against child molesters. Sgt. Pat Gallagher of the Criminal Bureau of Investigation is planning a countywide reference file of photos and information on them. He's already asking Dade police chiefs for their help.

* * *

POWERFUL POTION for increasing battery life is being used successfully by two Miami-based airlines. The experimental liquid additive reportedly increases the life of an 18-month battery as much as five years.

* * *

THINGS TO COME: The Grand Jury isn't through with Hialeah Gardens yet. Look for at least two more indictments of town officials to be added to the three existing indictments.

* * *

In the Nation

***WATCH FOR A CUTBACK** in business spending by the end of the year. Economists agree that there will be a definite drop in spending for plant expansion and new equipment.*

* * *

Abroad

MOST SUSTAINED anti-American campaign since the Korean germ warfare charges is based on the Little Rock school integration crisis. Every eastern European country except Poland has joined the ceaseless chorus of criticism.

* * *

FEAR OF 'CONTAMINATION' is keeping Soviet troops in Hungary almost confined to their barracks. To keep contacts between the troops and the Hungarians to a minimum, no one under the rank of colonel is allowed off post except when on duty or with a special pass.

A Screaming Sound and Thud!

Sputnik-Watching Mom Has Scare of Her Life

FORT WALTON BEACH—(AP)—Mrs. Antoinette Dettle heard over a television station that the Russian-made moon Sputnik would soon be overhead.

She went into her yard to try to see it. Her three children, five, four and two, were playing in the yard.

Mrs. Dettle said she heard a screaming sound and then the thud of an object landing in the yard, within 10 feet of the children. It tore a hole about 18 inches wide and a foot deep in the ground.

It wasn't Sputnik.

It was a 50-pound metal box of flares that dropped from an Eglin Air Force base plane. The box was retrieved by an Eglin demolition team.

By then, Mrs. Dettle had forgotten about Sputnik.

Mrs. Eberly Dead at 81

Mrs. Minnie P. Eberly, mother of Charles F. Eberly, comptroller of The Miami Herald, died Saturday in Lake Worth. She was 81.

A resident of Lake Worth since 1931, she came from Akron, Ohio.

Besides her son, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Shotts of Lake Worth, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Rosary services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the E. Earl Smith and Son Funeral Home, Lake Worth. A requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Sacred Heart Church, with burial to follow in Pinecrest Cemetery.

65 Million Paid in '56 To Needy

By BERT COLLIER
Herald Staff Writer

In Florida's period of greatest prosperity, we spent $65,571,734 in tax funds last year to take care of the hungry, the homeless and the indigent sick.

The flood of dollars was spent by the State Department of Public Welfare for old-age assistance, aid to dependent children, the blind and disabled.

In all, there were 99,700 cases, involving more than 150,000 persons.

The DPW annual report, released Saturday shows the rolls steadily increased in all categories, with dependent children showing the largest increase. It was up nearly five per cent, to 22,580 families including 81,105 individuals.

But old people still got the bulk of the welfare dollar—more than 42 million dollars, or about two-thirds of all the money available.

The report showed that big District 9, including Dade and Monroe Counties, produced most of the state funds going to the welfare department, but got back only a small slice.

Welfare payments averaged $3.55 per capita in District 3—eight counties, east of Tallahassee, where seven per cent of the population is the state welfare rolls.

But in Dade and Monroe, where only 1.2 per cent of the residents get state welfare checks, the average per capita was 70 cents.

DPW officials pointed out the need is much less in richer South Florida than in the rural areas of North Florida.

Almost 100,000 of Florida's older citizens depend on monthly welfare checks, which average $49.18. In many areas, particularly in Dade, county tax funds are needed to supplement the meager income.

Aid to dependent children average $58.64 per family, or $21.26 a month for each child.

The federal government provided the bulk of the welfare funds on a matching basis. Federal contributions totalled about 45 million, with the state putting up about 21 million dollars.

Deaths Elsewhere

FRANCIS I. SIMMERS, 91, chairman of the board of the Hall China Co., at East Liverpool, Ohio.

AVETIK ISAAKIAN, 83, Russia's most noted Armenian poet, at Moscow.

DR. GEORGE A. CLARK, a pathologist at hospitals in Scranton, Pa., Salem, Mass., and Bangor, Maine, at Boston.

THE VERY REV. DR. HUGHELL FOSBROOKE, former honorary canon of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York, at White Plains, N.Y.

E. NORMAN SMITH, 86, was president and editor of The Ottawa Journal at Ottawa, Ont.

EUGENE CUNNINGHAM, 60, author of nuerous Western, mystery and sea stories, at San Francisco.

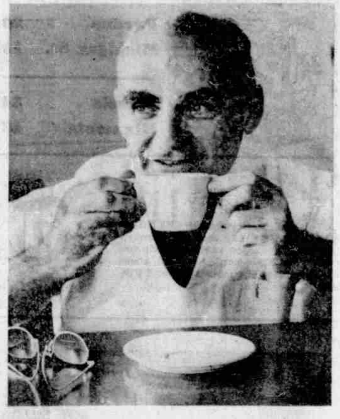
STEWART C. DONNELLY, 68, who called himself the world's No. 1 confidence man, at Indianapolis.

JOHN L. ALCOCK, 89, international lumberman with wide interests in civic and educational affairs, Baltimore, Md.

THE REV. MELBOURN EVANS AUBREY, 72, former general secretary of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland at London.

IRVIN J. ENGLE, 81, ather of Penn State football coach Charles (Rip) Engle, at Meyersdale, Pa.

ALFRED D. OFFER, editor of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Everyday Magazine, at St. Louis.



One Meal a Day, He Lives on Coffee

. . . nurse keeps it handy in between patients

Being a Doctor Offers Rich Life

Continued from Page 1

smiled. "Takes home phone calls . . . and can diagnose an appendicitis quick as I can."

The little Chinese girl was Glenda Low, who has rare Cooley's Anemia. The 10-year-old child has undergone 150 transfusions.

"I don't know what we'd do without Dr. Sackett, explained Mrs. Gow Low, softly. "I wish I could say what is in my heart."

Glenda stretched out on a bed, and pressed her small feet together tightly as she braced herself for the needle, but her black eyes gazed bravely and confidently into the doctor's.

Across the hall an elderly woman hobbled lamely into another office. Here a referral and a decision. Was she a good subject for eye surgery?

Down the corridor a waiting baby wailed. Circumcision. This plainly was going to be a 3 p.m. day.

A nurse replenished a cup of black coffee and set it on a shelf in the hall.

"They keep it there for him and he sips along as he goes by," Mrs. Sackett explained.

The doctor eats one meal a day, a hearty dinner.

He doesn't advise that eating pattern for everyone, but feels it's best for him.

In Dr. Sackett's "spare" time, he is president of the Dade County Medical Society; a member of the Board of Trustees, University of Miami Alumni Association; active in the American Academy of General Practice (one of Florida's two delegates) and chief of the general practice section of Dade County Hospital at Kendall. He organized the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity at U. of M.

Somewhere along the line, the doctor found time to write five papers on his widely-noted theories on baby feeding.

His studies in this field he considers perhaps the most rewarding phase of his career.

The doctor has delivered more than 600 babies. Every ninth in a family is "on the house" and betting patients put up $1 against $50 on twins.

One patient recently collected double — her free 9th baby turned out to be two.

"We have fun with it," laughed the doc. "But they've nicked me for three free babies."

Under the Sackett feeding plan, which made Time Magazine, infants are placed on solid food the second day of life — oatmeal and barley, thick as putty. By nine weeks, his babies are on a full diet. He discourages demand feeding and bedtime bottles. Builds as rapidly as possible to three-meals a day from the table.

"I try to help mothers understand the wisdom of making babies conform to adult lives rather than making the family adjust to the demands of the baby," he explained.

He considers the variety in general practice "stimulating and challenging." His precept of practice:

"I never ask my patients to do anything I wouldn't do. I try to consider each of them as a member of my own family. I know if I judge my decisions on that basis, I won't go far wrong."

He is thrilled when he sees talented, sincere young men enter the profession. And does not believe they should be overly concerned with income.

"If they are capable and industrious, that will take care of itself," he explained. "And there are many more important aspects."

Under assets, the doctor lists "community respect," the "warm, rewarding feeling of serving humanity," the joy of seeing healing accomplished by one's own hand. And whatever unseen hands that help.

There are times, though, he answered honestly, when life ebbs away and you feel you have failed.

The annoyances of being called out of a stage play, the football game, or the movie — right at the crucial moment.

And for wives, the moments of loneliness.

"I love my work. But once in a while," admitted the doctor, "I think maybe I should have been a soda jerk."

NEXT: The soda jerk.

* * *

Job Facts

NUMBERS: There are 1,061 doctors holding membership in Dade County Medical Society, 37 of them women.

DISADVANTAGES: Long irregular hours; emergency calls; life and death responsibility; long (at least 10 years) and expensive training.

ADVANTAGES: Community respect and position; joy of serving humanity; financial security; interesting, challenging work.

QUALITIES: Combination of intellectual, emotional, physical strength.

PAY: Probably $12,000 to $30,000 annually. About $20,000 is a good, average income for experienced physicians with an established practice.

Weed Out Lawyers, Labor Told

GAINESVILLE, Fla. —(AP)— The legal profession should clean its house of labor union lawyers guilty of unethical practices and not leave the job to Congress, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D.,Mass.) said Saturday.

The investigating committee headed by Sen. John McClellan (D.,Ark.) has uncovered cases of lawyers sharing in illicit profits, exploiting Puerto Rican workers in New York and using labor-management connections to promote their own financial interests, Kennedy told a law breakfast at the University of Florida homecoming.

He compared such practices to the activities of many big business corporation lawyers of a quarter century ago.

Kennedy quoted from what he called "in essence an indictment of two generations of corporation lawyers" by Supreme Court Justice Harlan F. Stone at that time.

"Watching the parade of witnesses from the irresponsible fringe of the labor movement—some unscrupulous, some only misguided — and watching or hearing about their attorneys as well it has seemed to me to present a striking parallel to the situation of which Justice Stone complained," Kennedy said.

Many labor lawyers have retained their ideals, Kennedy said, and pursued distinguished careers in the field. He mentioned Arthur Goldberg, general counsel for the AFL-CIO, as one of these and said he has helped the Senate investigators considerably.

Saying he was disturbed by the instances of unethical practices turned up by the investigation, Kennedy added "I know of no action by any state bar or other appropriate authority to institute proceedings against any individual to come before our committee.

The bar cannot prevent every instance of wrongdoing, Kennedy said, but "professional opinion can prevent individual instances of impropriety from turning into an epidemic."

Cash Won't Do It

CLANTON, Ala. — (UP) — The Bell Hardware Co. advertised in The Union-Banner a $1,000 reward for bringing the Russian satellite Sputnik to its business office.

Reno D-iced, San Juan Singed

Forecasts

MIAMI AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with moderate variable winds becoming moderate to occasionally fresh northeasterly. High, 80 to 85.

SMALL BOAT BULLETIN — Gentle to moderate variable winds becoming moderate. Seas slight becoming moderate and Biscayne Bay smooth becoming choppy.

MARINE — Jacksonville through the Florida Straits: Moderate to fresh northeasterly winds except moderate variable extreme south portion. Partly cloudy. East Gulf: Moderate to fresh north to northeast winds. Partly cloudy.

LOWER EAST COAST FLORIDA KEYS — Partly cloudy with moderate variable winds becoming moderate to occasionally fresh. High, 80 to 85.

WESTERN CARIBBEAN — Gentle to moderate variable mostly easterly winds. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Statistics

Oct 19, 1957	7:30 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
Barometer (inches)	29.78	29.92
Relative humidity	93%	93%
Highest past 12 hours		82
Lowest past 24 hours		69
Mean Temperature		76
Normal Temperature		77
Accumulated deficiency in temp this month, degrees		11
Accumulated excess in temp since Jan 1, degrees		159
Highest and lowest this date since 1911	88 and	53
Local rainfall for 24 hours ending at 7:30 p.m.		.24
Rainfall this month, inches		6.18
Excess this month, inches		.02
Rainfall since Jan. 1, inches		58.47
Excess since Jan 1, inches		16.88

Winds at Upper Keys lighthouses, 7:30 p.m. Carysfort 1 m.p.h. Alligator 4 m.p.h.

Temperatures

High 12 hours and low 18 hours local rainfall 24 hours, ending at 7 p.m. EST Miami, Fla. Oct 19, 1957.

GREATER MIAMI

	High	Low	Rain
MIAMI	82	69	.24
Miami Airport	83	69	1.06
xMiami Bayfront Park	84	68	.24
xMiami Beach	79	71	.10
xSouth Miami	84	67	.61

x—Readings for 24 hours ending at 5 p.m.

	H	L		H	L
FLORIDA					
Apalachicola	74	51	Orlando	83	65
Clewiston	81	66	Pensacola	70	47
Cross City	78	51	Sarasota	86	63
Daytona Bch	80	61	Tallahassee	73	47
Ft. Myers	85	66	Tampa	83	63
Jacksonville	73	59	Tavernier	84	72
Key West	83	79	Vero Beach	82	65
Ocala	84	52	W P Beach	83	70
SOUTH					
Asheville,	53	37	Little Rock	62	45
Atlanta	63	43	Louisville	57	47
Augusta	69	53	Memphis	62	43
Birmingham	63	39	Mobile	69	46
Charleston	70	56	New Orleans	69	56
Jackson, M	65	43	Raleigh	64	44
Knoxville	60	39	Savannah	72	55
EAST					
Albany, N.Y.	51	46	New York	58	51
Baltimore	55	47	Philadelphia	55	49
Boston	63	54	Providence	64	51
Buffalo	45	43	Toronto	48	40
Montreal	46	43	Washington	57	51
Montreal	46	43			
MIDWEST					
Chicago	54	48	Indianapolis	54	35
Cincinnati	54	45	Kansas City	56	40
Cleveland	50	44	Milwaukee	55	34
Columbus	52	42	Mpls.-St. P.	59	29
Des Moines	58	33	Omaha	57	35
Detroit	54	38	St. Louis	58	37
WEST					
Albuquerque	68	51	Okla City	64	43
Brownsville	87	65	Phoenix	81	59
Denver	50	45	San Antonio	72	55
Ft. Worth	77	46	San Diego	69	62
Galveston	67	57	San Fran	63	58
Laredo, Tx.	80	62	Seattle	58	35
Los Angeles	70	60			
PAN AMERICA					
C. Trujillo	87	79	Pt au Prince	85	74
Havana	83	72	S Juan, P.R.	91	70
Kingston	85	78	St. Tn., V.I.	89	77
Nassau	85	68			

Tides

Miami Harbor Entrance
(Between Jetties)

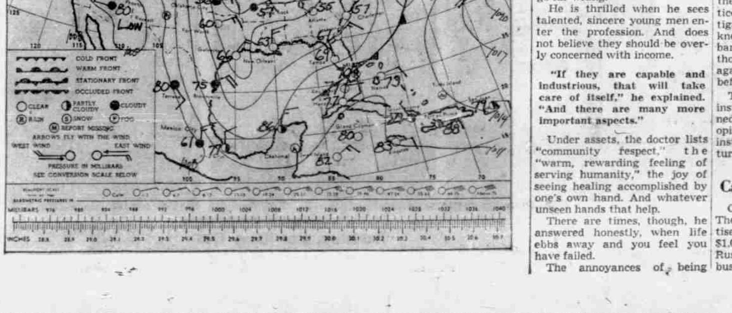
	HIGH a.m.	HIGH p.m.	LOW a.m.	LOW p.m.
Today	5:13	5:33	11:27	11:52
Monday	6:09	6:24	—:—	12:21
Tuesday	7:00	7:13	12:42	1:12

Note: For tides at other points, add or subtract these corrections in hours and minutes to the Miami time. For, Pierce (city docks) add 2:00; (inlet) subtract 0:15; St. Lucie inlet (jetties) subtract 0:20; Palm inlet (jetties) subtract 0:20; Palm Beach, (ocean) subtract 0:20; Hillsboro inlet, add 0:25; Port Everglades entrance (jetties) no change; County Causeway, east end add 1:15; City Yacht Basin Biscayne Bay, add 1:40; Cape Florida (west side) Key Biscayne add 0:55; Soldier Key, add 1:05, Ragged Keys Biscayne Bay add 2:00; Angelfish Key add 0:25; Pumpkin Key; Card Sound add 3:00; Garden Cove Key Largo, add 0:55; Largo Sound, Key Largo, add 3:20; Tavernier add 0:35. In the eastern part of Florida Bay, the periodic tide is negligible.

Solunar Tables

	A.M. Min	A.M. Maj	P.M. Min	P.M. Maj
Today	2:25	**8:45**	3:00	**9:15**
Monday	3:25	**9:45**	4:00	**10:15**
Tuesday	4:25	**10:45**	5:00	**11:15**
Wednesday	5:25	**11:45**	6:00	**—:—**
Thursday	6:20	**12:10**	6:55	**12:40**
Friday	7:15	**1:05**	7:50	**1:35**
Saturday	8:10	**2:00**	8:45	**2:30**

The schedule of solunar periods as printed above have been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Table. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods shown in regular type