

Explosions Come Following Fire

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A series of explosions followed by a raging fire early Tuesday caused an estimated half million dollars damage to the National Cylinder Gas Co. plant near here.

Five workers escaped from the plant, none seriously injured. One fireman was hurt. No others were reported in the plant at the time. Police said they saw exploding gas tanks rocketing hundreds of feet into the air like fireworks display. The plant, between Conshohocken, Pa., and Norristown, is surrounded on all sides by the sprawling Alan Wood Steel Co. plant.

The rear end of the gas company plant was blown out and holes were ripped through the roof. A control room operator was credited by firemen with possibly averting spread of the blaze to the steel plant, which is fed oxygen by National Cylinder Gas.

About 20 tanks exploded altogether, police said. The explosions started in the control room but the cause was not immediately determined.

Glendale 4-H Clubs Set Achievement Day

Three Glendale 4-H clubs, two sewing and one cooking, will hold a joint achievement day tea at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Glendale Grade School.

Jane Gates, county 4-H agent, will present achievement cards and pins earned by girls in the past year's work. Everyone interested is invited. Mrs. Mary Hubler, club leader, has requested that persons interested in assisting with clubs in the coming year be present at the meeting or contact her at VER-non 2-6543, reports correspondent Mrs. G. B. Fox.

Five White Men Are Indicted For Maiming Negro

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Indictments charging mayhem and assault with intent to murder have been returned against six white men in the sex mutilation of a 34-year-old Negro.

Officers said Judge Aaron was kidnapped Sept. 2, taken to a meeting of the Klu Klux Klan and castrated to prove that one of the six men was worthy of promotion in a Klan organization.

Aaron, officers said, was picked up at random by the men as he and a girl companion walked along a road.

Aaron said his abductors told him to tell Negro leaders the same thing would happen to them if they sought to send their children to white schools.

Solicitor Emmett Perry yesterday identified the indicted men as J. N. Griffin, 38; Joe Pritchett, 31; J. E. Maybry, 43; Grover McCullough, William J. Miller, 28; and B. A. Floyd, 31, all of the Birmingham area. Each is free in \$5,000 bond.

The charges are felonies punishable on conviction by prison sentences of 2 to 20 years.

JUNIOR VARSITY WINS

McMINNVILLE (AP) — The Linfield College junior varsity football team won its third straight game of the season Monday night, defeating Oregon College of Education JV's, 20-0.

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NETTED—A strong gust of wind wraps the bride's veil around bridegroom Chris Forbes Adams after his wedding to Anne Wresford Brown at St. Paul's Church in London, England. But unperturbed Adams doesn't seem to interpret it as a bad omen for his married life as friends help set up nuptial photographs.

Girl Whose Father Beat Her Placed In Home

PORTLAND (AP) — Janet Denesen, 14, whose father is serving a two-year prison sentence for beating her, Monday was made a ward of the Albertina Kerr Home. The girl testified at her father's trial that he had beaten her with a dog chain.

Inflation Hit By Trust Co., Kaiser Director

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Continuing inflation has made thrift look like "an attribute of saps and suckers," declares Allan Sproul, director of the American Trust Co. and Kaiser Aluminum Co.

Sproul, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for 15 years until his retirement last year, spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the Assn. of Stock Exchange firms Monday.

"We are coming to accept the idea that a little bit of inflation — 2 or 3 per cent a year — is a tranquilizer, good for the economy," he said.

But he told his audience of San Francisco business leaders that continuing "debasing of the currency" causes irreparable harm to the economically weak although it is a device that aids the financially nimble.

Sproul said built-in factors promoting inflation such as high wages, high prices, parity prices for farm products and high taxation have led to the "fatalistic belief that continual debasement of the currency is inevitable."

Calling for a board of inquiry to study and explain the problem, Sproul said:

"Calculated debauchery of our economic life is what we'll get if we do not attack the problem."

Survey Indicates Need For Scientists, Engineers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission said Tuesday a survey has indicated the need for scientists and engineers in privately-supported atomic energy activities will almost double in the next three years.

The announcement said an estimated 7,000 to 7,500 scientists and engineers were employed in September, 1956, either full or part time, in all types of atomic energy activity supported by private industry. It was estimated this number increased to 9,000 in July, 1957.

"By 1960 the demand is expected to increase to an estimated 16,000," the announcement said.

The survey was made for the AEC by Atomic Industrial Forum Inc., New York.

India Newspaper Jibes At Dulles In Cartoon

NEW DELHI (AP) — A front-page cartoon in the non-Communist Indian Express today shows U.S. Secretary of State Dulles turning from a telescope on the Soviet earth satellite to remark to President Eisenhower:

"This calls for immediate extension of the Ike Doctrine to the moon."

As all Indian papers continued to give news of the satellite extended front-page attention, the President of the Indian National Institute of Sciences sent congratulations on the launching of the satellite to the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

LOS ANGELES PICKED

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars decided Monday the organization will hold its 1959 convention in Los Angeles.

The 1958 convention previously had been set for New York. The council also adopted an annual budget of \$2,360,000 — down about \$1,300.

Tues. Oct. 8, 1957—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

Newspapers View Satellite As Demonstration Of Soviet Scientific Advancements

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most newspapers in the United States see Russia's artificial satellite as a dramatic demonstration of Soviet scientific advancement.

Interpretations were varied in the editorials as to what this means to this country.

Excerpts from some of the editorials:

New York Times — "Nobody asked the workers of the Soviet Union if they wished to have a lower living standard than they might otherwise have had, in order that their country might win primacy in the race to the stars. If they had been asked, it seems probable that they would have voted to use available resources for their own needs."

Forgot Time Element

New York Mirror — "Somewhere along the line, our boys forgot the time element, perhaps because they were striving for too much perfection and fighting among themselves, etc. It's a good time for everybody to calm down and get on — eschewing complacency as the plague — with our own missile and satellite program."

Chicago Tribune — "It is with justifiable pride that Russia can claim the Columbus of this expedition into space."

Chicago American — "The Russians have blasted our smug conviction that American scientists are the world's most advanced."

Illustrates Potential

New Orleans Times-Picayune — "It illustrates the potential of Russian science for intercontinental ballistics, at least insofar as initial thrust and aim are concerned, and a particular way (granted some vital collateral essentials) for introducing lethal missiles in a crisis."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat — "Their (the Russians') success with the satellite should write a complete period to any false hopes that they are not at least our equal scientifically."

Cleveland Plain Dealer — "Will a lass's eyes shine brightly as the man-made moon politely streaks along with beeps and hisses far removed from love and kisses?"

San Francisco Chronicle — To lament the fact that the Russians developed their satellite first "is false wisdom and infinitely worse than useless. . . its utter folly may be read, six times daily, in the beeping of the manmade moon — made in Russia — as it passes overhead."

Science And Prejudice

Baltimore Evening Sun — "Man has made a moon for a world where Polish students still fight for liberty and where, in places like Little Rock, men are still driven by violent and prejudiced passions. We have split the atom and flung a satellite into the skies but for all that we continue to

ASK FEDERAL AID

MILTON-FREEWATER (AP) — Some 300 fruit growers who own 4,000 acres of orchards in this region have asked for \$150,000 aid under the federal orchard rehabilitation program.

The Umatilla County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee said the growers probably will receive 50 to 80 per cent of their requests.

face, without help from such 'triumphs,' the perplexities of the purely human situation."

Atlanta Journal — Defense Secretary Wilson "has been the chief architect of the Pentagon policies which have unquestionably helped put the United States military behind its most powerful enemy."

Washington Post and Times Herald — "Let no one mistake the political significance of the Soviet accomplishment; it will have a strong psychological effect in intimidating wavering allies and uncommitted countries."

Los Angeles Times — "The weekend's outpourings over the Russian satellite show most of the American spokesmen at their juvenile worst. They act like the alumni who want to fire the coach every time the team loses a game. That is exact: They view the satellite launching as a race which the United States has lost."

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—Science and Mechanics

"Distinctive New Edsel Loaded With Innovations."
—Detroit Times

"Individuality is Basic Theme in Edsel Styling."
—Chicago Daily Tribune

"... the hood which thrusts gracefully back from the top of the vertical grille is reminiscent of motoring elegance of a generation ago."
—Dallas Times Herald

"No. 1 automotive event of the postwar era ... The Edsel looks like no other car on the highway."
—Chicago Sun Times

"... could very well be an indication of things to come."
—Motor Life

"Loaded with performance and new ideas ... in a few words, the Edsel is the newest—and it's hot."
—Tom McCall, Mechanix Illustrated

"In the luxury-loaded Edsel, whopping-big engines power four lines of cars."
—Popular Science

"Under its hood is a burly engine turning up 303 h.p. in the less expensive models, 345 h.p. in the top-priced line."
—Time Magazine

"... more than 1½ million road-test miles went into the development of this car before its introduction here last week."
—New York Journal American

"195 mile trip on 11.9 gallons (16.3 miles per gallon) of gasoline, used no oil, and attracted attention wherever we stopped."
—The Columbus Dispatch

"Ford's investment of a reported \$250 million ... is an impressive vote of confidence in the economy."
—Washington Post

"... competitive models in every price bracket from top to bottom."
—The Philadelphia Inquirer

"... it remains for one to drive an Edsel to appreciate the engineering features and innovations which help make this newcomer outstanding."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer

These are the words of automotive writers who drive every make of car every new model year.



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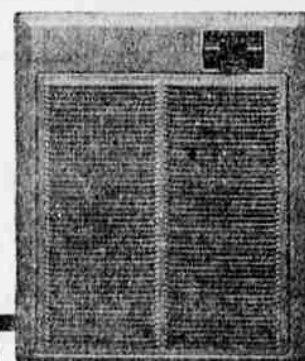
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