

European Editors Back U.S. Atmosphere Test

LONDON (UPI)—America's high altitude nuclear test in the Pacific received editorial backing in Western Europe today, but was denounced in Japan as a "barbaric act."

Moscow Radio said "all mankind" protested the spectacular blast, which illuminated the skies for thousands of miles across the Pacific Monday.

But Communist China was strangely silent. Peiping Radio had not carried a word about the test 24 hours after the explosion.

The London Daily Mail declared editorially that "national security" compelled the United States to go through with the test. The German newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine said the Johnston Island test shot was a "forced countermeasure" to Soviet nuclear tests.

"Hell Bomb in Paradise" In Japan, the only nation to

Hospital News

Visiting Hours
2 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Douglas Community Hospital

Admitted
Medical: Rosa Whelan, Kathy Moore, Andrea VanAllen, all of Roseburg; Mrs. Clayton Flory, Winston.

Surgery: Elmer Wilkerson, Clifford Smith, both of Roseburg; Mrs. Arliss Griggs, Winchester.

Discharged
Joel King, Mary Jones, both of Roseburg; Mrs. James Lanning, and son James Mason Jr., Sutherlin.

Mercy Hospital

Admitted

Medical: Mrs. Howard Whitten, Mrs. Walter Murray, Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Henry Alexander, Mildred Woolley, all of Roseburg; Mrs. Genevieve Taylor, Sioux City, Iowa.

Surgery: Mrs. Milton Weaver, Roseburg; Mrs. Glen Young, Winston; Mrs. Odile Messing, Glendale; Blake Rice, Riddle.

Discharged
Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Sherri Buck, Lottie Howard, Lisa Geddes, Mrs. Max Burns, all of Roseburg; Mrs. Floyd Russworth, Wilbur; Paula Emery, Winchester; Myrtle Gibson, Oakland.

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Wall Street Hails FRB's Margin Cut

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wall Street today nominated the Federal Reserve Board slash in margin requirements for buying stock as about the best news of 1962, and found other reason for joy in what the FRB said while taking action.

After the close of the Eastern exchanges Monday, the board at Washington announced that effective today persons using credit to make an initial purchase of stocks or a short sale would have to post only 50 per cent of the price in cash instead of the 70 per cent which has been the case since July 28, 1960.

Most Stocks Climb

Traders across the nation expected effect of the action to follow the pattern shown on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange immediately after the announcement. The coast's big securities market was still open when the word came; trading speeded immediately and most stocks climbed \$2 to \$2.50, almost as rapidly.

In simple terms, what the board action meant was this:

Assuming that your credit was good and you wanted to buy a share of stock without paying the full price for it, you today could put up \$50 where Monday you would have had to post \$70. This is your margin. There are requirements to maintain the margin, once you have it, and these were not affected by Monday's board action.

Where \$350 would have allowed you to buy five shares of a \$100 value stock Monday, today it would allow you to get seven shares.

Hail Board's Action

Officials of the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange were quick to hail the board's action, and so were representatives of the brokerage houses.

Martin Gilbert, Van Alstyne, Noel & Co., said it was the "kind of news Wall Street has been waiting for. One reason was, he said, that the investor could see Washington was interested in doing something to help the market. He called it "one of the most helpful market developments to come our way in some time."

THANT IN NORWAY

OSLO (UPI)—Acting U.N. Secretary General Thant arrived in Oslo for an official two-day visit Monday. He said he has not yet decided whether to seek election as head of the world organization when his present term expires in April.



NEW EXALTED RULER—Lee Donaldson, center, of Etna, Pa. is the new grand exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge. Shown with him is William Wall, left, of West Palm Beach, Fla., retiring ruler, and Donaldson's son, Lee Jr. Donaldson took over leadership of 1,295,000 members of the Elks Lodge at the national convention Monday in Chicago. Donaldson urged all members to "go forth to serve America." It was the lodge's 98th convention. (UPI Telephoto)

Cooksey Attending B.P.O.E. Convention

Roseburg's Elks Lodge is currently being represented at the Elks' 98th Session of the Grand Lodge convention in Chicago by Exalted Ruler Gene Cooksey.

Cooksey, accompanied by his wife and two sons went by a special four-car train from Portland carrying Elks representatives from the 52 lodges in the state.

The convention, running from July 7 through July 12, is drawing some 15,000 Elks from all parts of the U.S.

NEW TRAVELER

LONDON (UPI)—A new breed of air traveler has joined the VIP at London Airport and is receiving red carpet treatment, a member of Parliament complained Monday.

He said the VIP has been joined by the CIP or commercially important traveler.

Heroes Get Awards

25 Persons Receive Carnegie Medals

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission Monday honored 25 persons for acts of heroism performed in helping others in distress.

One silver medal, 24 bronze medals plus pensions and monetary awards were granted to the heroes or their survivors by the commission. The heroic acts cited by the fund occurred in nine states, with Ohio most prominently mentioned with seven.

Four citations were made posthumously.

A silver medal went to a 60-year-old operating engineer who attempted to save a fellow worker from fatal burns when a pipeline carrying hot sulphuric acid burst at a chemical company plant in Ohio.

Acid Douses Men

Shelby Becknell, Cincinnati, was working with Frank O. Adamson, 61, on June 6, 1961 at a chemical plant in St. Bernard, Ohio, when an overhead pipe burst.

A thick spray of sulphuric acid doused both men, but Becknell managed to run into a nearby shower room to wash off part of the acid.

Hearing loud moaning, Becknell ran outside again and saw Adamson lying in a pool of acid two inches deep. He went to his co-worker's side and began pulling him free. But Becknell fell, injuring his hip. He regained his footing and on the second try managed to pull and carry Adamson to the shower room.

The men were taken to a hospital, where Adamson succumbed.

Angler Draws Fine

Fenton Virgil LaDuke, 22, of Roseburg, was fined \$25 in Douglas County District Court Monday after pleading guilty to a charge of angling by prohibited method.

A Roseburg state police complaint issued July 7 charged LaDuke with using worms in fishing in an area of the North Umpqua River restricted to use of artificial flies.

to multiple acid burns. Becknell, also badly burned and with a hip injury that is now permanent, spent 10 weeks in the hospital.

Four Drown

A little more than a month later—on July 19, 1961—a tragedy that claimed four lives unfolded at Dunkinsville, Ohio.

Buddy R. Damron, 14, had gone swimming in a creek and began to flounder in six feet of water. Chester G. Hurst, 53, a farmer from West Union, Ohio, spotted the boy and went to his rescue.

Young Damron panicked and both he and Hurst submerged. Two other boys who were in the vicinity, Richard E. Henderson and Roy Eugene McKee, both 14, dived into the creek to give assistance.

Damron and his three would-be rescuers all drowned. The commission presented medals posthumously to Hurst, Henderson and McKee.

NOTICE

TO ALL PATRONS OF
LaVERA'S
BEAUTORIUM

All customers of LaVera Rutter's will be taken care of at her shop during her absence.

Shell dealers list some causes and cures of 10 sounds, smells and other symptoms that often puzzle drivers

Even if your car's in good condition, it may act up occasionally. When puzzled, consult this chart. It doesn't cover every problem, but it will help with some of the more common ones.

DESCRIPTION	LIKELY CAUSE	WHAT TO DO
High-pitched squeal when you first start the engine.	1. Worn or glazed fan belt. 2. Loose fan belt. 3. Water pump seal needs lubrication.	1. <u>Replace the belt if it looks worn.</u> It could break. 2. <u>Have the fan belt tension checked.</u> A loose belt may not turn the generator fast enough to charge the battery. 3. <u>Add Shell Cooling System Protector to radiator water.</u>
Throbbing roar.	Damaged or worn muffler.	<u>Replace muffler.</u> Your Shell dealer can do this for you.
High-pitched erratic pinging noise—usually lasts just a few seconds. (Often called wild ping.)	Erratic combustion caused by glowing carbon deposits that flake off and ignite the fuel too soon.	<u>Try Super Shell gasoline.</u> It contains three anti-knock ingredients. One is TCP.* This famous Shell additive works to "fireproof" combustion deposits that could otherwise cause wild ping.
Screaming brakes.	1. Badly worn brake linings. 2. Glazed brake lining.	<u>Any brake trouble should be checked immediately by your Shell dealer.</u> It could be dangerous. If linings are badly worn or glazed, brakes should be relined soon.
Strong gasoline odor when you can't start the car.	Flooded carburetor.	<u>Let the car sit a minute. Push the accelerator to the floor (don't pump it). Then try the starter.</u>
Exhaust fumes. Most noticeable when driving in town or when your engine is idling.	Leaking tail pipe or muffler.	<u>First, open a window</u> —those fumes can make you groggy fast. Replace damaged part promptly. Note: Always have exhaust system inspected when your car is lubricated.
When cruising, dashboard generator light goes on—or ammeter needle continuously shows "discharge."	1. Broken fan belt. 2. Faulty generator or voltage regulator. Or loose connection in electrical system.	<u>Stop at the first station</u> to avoid running battery down. 1. Replace fan belt. Suggestion: Carry a spare belt—it could save you time and trouble. 2. Have electrical system inspected to locate the trouble.
Brake pedal action feels peculiar: 1. Pedal feels spongy. 2. Pedal slowly sinks to floor under pressure.	1. Air in brake lines. 2. Hydraulic fluid leaking past master cylinder piston.	<u>Brakes with these troubles should be fixed immediately.</u> Have your Shell dealer inspect your brake system.
Car pulls to either side: 1. When braking. 2. When cruising.	1. Water, oil or hydraulic fluid on brake lining; brakes out of adjustment. 2. Uneven or low pressure in tires.	1. <u>Think back.</u> If you've just driven through water, drive with caution until linings dry. Otherwise, have brakes checked soon—it could be dangerous. 2. <u>Check tires for correct pressure.</u> Do this soon. Under-inflation can also cause excessive tire wear.
Engine temperature suddenly passes the danger point on your dashboard gauge.	1. Broken fan belt. (You may hear the clatter when this breaks.) 2. Loss of cooling water.	<u>Turn off engine.</u> 1. Check fan belt. 2. To check coolant—follow these rules. Let engine cool down. Remove radiator cap slowly using extreme care to avoid scalding. Add water slowly with engine idling. Check for leaks.

*TCP stands for Shell's octane boosting additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 2889212.

Keep this guide in your glove compartment.



It may come in handy if your car acts up.

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