Advance Notice Due

U.S. Plans 3 High Shots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will give the world's scientists about four days' notice before firing three missile-borne nuclear test devices over the Pacific in June or July.

The Pentagon said Monday advance word of the three blasts will be given so that geophysicists and other scientists can make measurements of interest to the scientific community.

Atmospheric effects of the high-altitude blasts could include auroral displays resembling the northern lights over the South Seas and interference with Pacific radio communications over a wide area.

Similar temporary effects followed a 1958 blast over Johnston Island. It produced a spectacular auroral display above Samoa, about 2,000 miles south of the test site, and interfered temporarily with high-frequency radio communications over an area extending 2,000 miles.

Distortion of the Earth's magnetic field by atomic particles from the test explosion was blamed for the side effects.

The Pentagon spokesman said two of the high-altitude blasts in the Johnson area will be equivalent to fewer than a million tons of TNT.

He said one of these shots will be at an altitude measured in tens of kilometers, the other at hundreds of kilometers. A kilometer is five-eighths of a mile.

The third shot will be in the megaton-yield range, and will be fired at hundreds of kilometers, the spokesman said.

Shipping and air traffic was banned from the Johnston Island test area Monday.

While the Pentagon announced some details of the planned high-altitude test shots, the United States told Japan the Pacific tests would end immediately if the Soviet Union changes its previous position and now concludes a test ban treaty.

Japan, which has protested resumption of nuclear tests in the atmosphere by the United States, charged the Johnston traffic ban is illegal. But the United States replied that use of the high seas and international air space for military exercises of all types is traditional and not unreasonable.

Noted Briton Assails Test

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—Sir Bernard Lovell, head of Britain's radio-astronomy station at Jodrell Bank, urged the United States Tuesday to abandon plans for a nuclear blast 500 miles above the Earth.

The blast is expected to blow a huge hole in a radiation belt that girdles the earth, and to interfere with radio communications in the Pacific.

Lovell told a newsman he was appalled at the prospective outcome of the high-altitude explosion.

"The operators of this project should be restrained by all possible means from this presumption of moral right to interfere with the environment of the Earth," he said.

Kennedy Cancels News Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Tuesday that technical difficulties had forced cancellation of plans for President Kennedy to hold a news conference Thursday.

The conference was to have been held in the Indian Treaty Room of the Executive Offices Building. An international space conference is being held in the State Department Auditorium, where Kennedy usually meets newsmen.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said extensive technical installations would have been required to hold the session in the Indian Treaty Room, where former Presidents Truman and Eisenhower met reporters.

Burned Man 'Poor'

Benjamin Wesley Robertson, 47-year-old Sweet Home logger burned Saturday night in a fire at his cabin, was reported in "poor" condition Tuesday at Sacred Heart Hospital. He suffered serious burns over a large portion of his body before a neighbor pulled him to safety.

(AP Wirephoto)

In Good Health

Sgt. George E. Groom of St. Joseph, Mo., left, and Sgt. 1.C Francis Quinn of Niagara Falls, N. Y., right, were rescued Tuesday by South Vietnamese government forces near the coastal town of Da Nang, about 360 miles north of Saigon. The two U. S. Army enlisted men were said to be "tired but otherwise in good health."

Ike Watches as Library Dedicated in His Honor

ABILENE, Kan. (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower looked on Tuesday while his old hometown dedicated a new $3 million presidential library in his name.

Eisenhower heard Kansas Gov. John Anderson formally transfer the recently completed native stone structure to the federal government.

The dedication ceremonies at the library were preceded by a triumphant ride through Abilene by Eisenhower. Flags and bunting were draped everywhere, and the town closed so businessmen and school children could see the festivities.

Former cabinet members here included Herbert Brownell Jr. and William P. Rogers, attorney generals; Neil McElroy, secretary of defense; Fred Seaton, interior, and Robert B. Anderson, treasury. Mabel McKay, widow of former secretary of Interior Douglas McKay, also was here.

Eisenhower's brothers arrived Monday and toured the library. They are Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University; Edgar Eisenhower, Tacoma, Wash., attorney; and Earl Eisenhower, publisher from LaGrange, Ill.

The library is on a large tract including the old Eisenhower family home and the Eisenhower museum. The museum is operated by the private Eisenhower foundation.

Tobacco Sale

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)— The Soviet Union has agreed to buy 200 metric tons of Iraq tobacco under a recent trade agreement.

Vietnamese Forces Rescue Two Yanks

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—(AP)—Two U. S. Army enlisted men captured April 8 by Communist guerrillas were recovered Tuesday by South Vietnamese government forces, "tired but otherwise in good health," U. S. officials reported.

The two men, Sgt. 1 C. Francis Quinn, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Sgt. George E. Groom, of St. Joseph, Mo., were rescued near the coastal town of Da Nang, about 360 miles north of Saigon.

The spot where they were rescued was not far from the site of the engagement in which the Viet Cong captured them and killed two other American soldiers.

Caught in Attacks

Vietnamese authorities did not disclose whether the two were freed in a military operation or turned loose by their Viet Cong captors.

A. U. S. helicopter took them to a U. S. Army special forces camp near Da Nang.

Quinn and Groom were captured in a Viet Cong attack in which Staff Sgt. Wayne E. Marchand, of Plattsmouth, Neb. and Spec. 5 James Gabriel of Honolulu were killed.

The four men were assigned to train a group of 31 Vietnamese civil guardsmen in village self-defense techniques.

Bodies Found

Survivors reported the group had been bivouacked for the night near a small town. An estimated 120 Viet Cong guerrillas attacked the encampment.

Bodies of the two dead Americans were found some distance from the site of the attack. Marchand and Gabriel reportedly had been badly wounded before they were captured and apparently the Viet Cong murdered them because they were unable to keep up with the marching column.

Military authorities said Quinn and Groom would be flown to Saigon late Tuesday but newsmen would not be permitted to interview them.

Educator Cites Salary Problem

SALEM (AP)—Leon P. Minear, state superintendent of public instruction, said Monday state salaries are so low that he's having trouble hiring top quality administrators.

These administrators are needed to operate the Oregon Program, a plan financed by the Ford Foundation to improve teacher training and public school education.

Minear, speaking to the Legislative Interim Committee on Education, said, for instance, that college deans of education make nearly twice as much money as Minear can pay a man to direct teacher accreditation.

He said the Oregon Program would get under way in a small way in July, and will get under full speed a year from now.

IWA Seeks Wage Boost

PORTLAND (AP) — Employers were given notice Monday by the International Woodworkers of America that the union will seek substantial pay increases June 1.

Harvey Nelson, Portland, chairman of the union's regional negotiating committee, took note of action by some locals calling for 50-cent hourly raises.

Nelson said the international will not go that far, "but we're not talking about 2½ or 5 cents, either."

The Timber Operators Council, with which the union opened preliminary talks, agreed with a request for meetings May 16-18 to discuss wages exclusively.

Karl F. Glos, the council's executive vice president, commented: "Any request for a wage increase at this time . . . comes when most Pacific Northwest business and political leaders are doing their utmost to help the lumber and other wood products industries."

No meetings have been scheduled between the council and the industry's other major union, the Lumber and Sawmill Workers, but the LSWU has served notice it wants to reopen its contract for June 1 wage talks.

JFK Asks Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy boosted his budget for the next fiscal year with a request to Congress Monday for an extra $1,050,495 for expenses of Congress itself.

Soviets Slate New Manned Space Flight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of Russia's leading space scientists said Tuesday the Soviet Union will launch more cosmonauts into orbit this year.

The scientist, A. A. Blagonravov, also said Russia expects to put up its first weather satellite this year.

Blagonravov gave a report on Soviet space science at the third international space science symposium being sponsored here by the World Committee on Space Research.

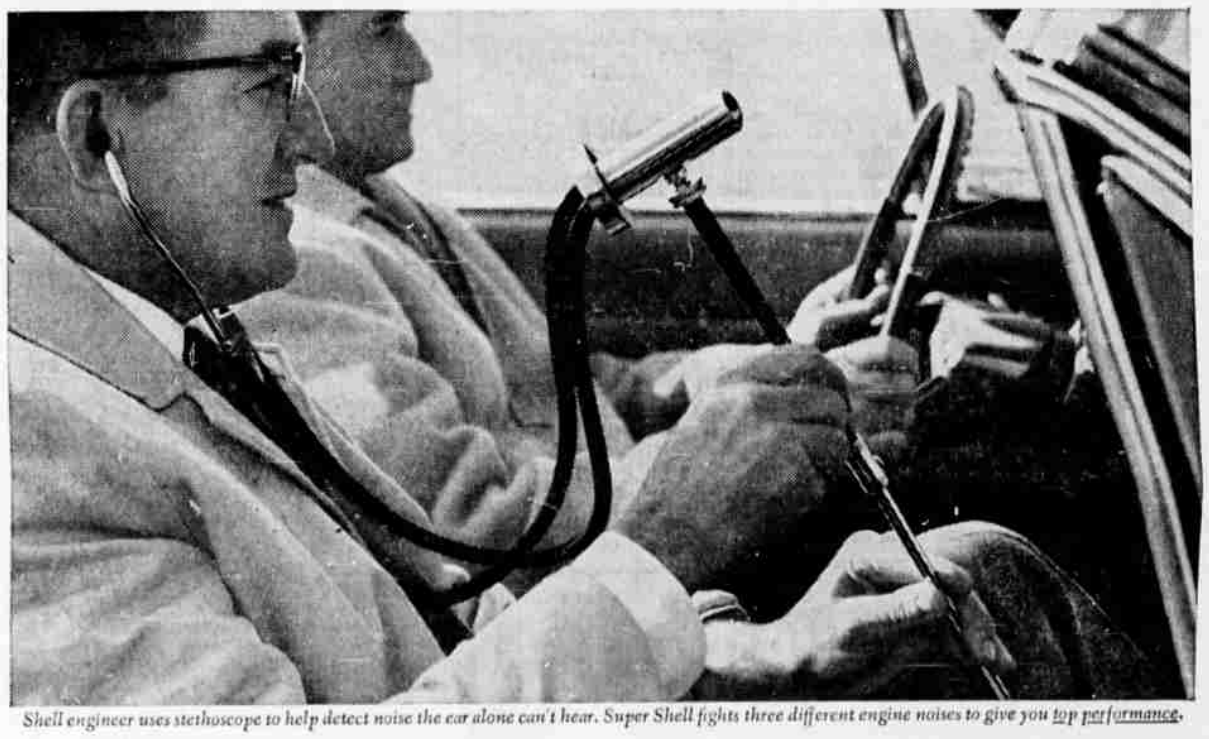
Blagonravov is one of two vice presidents of the committee. The other is Richard W. Porter of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences. He said in a report on the U.S. space program that this country hopes all nations will cooperate to "increase man's knowledge and bring him closer to the stars."

Blagonravov said the high points of Soviet space exploration in 1961 were the Venus probe launched Feb. 12, the one-orbit space flight of Yuri Gagarin April 12, and the 17-orbit flight of Gherman Titov Aug. 6-7.

Titov, who is a delegate to the meeting, will report on his flight Thursday afternoon at a session in which U.S. astronaut John Glenn also will participate.

Blagonravov did not indicate the nature of the forthcoming new Soviet manned space flight.

LET'S STOP POLIO in LANE COUNTY!
MAY 5-6



Shell engineer uses stethoscope to help detect noise the car alone can't hear. Super Shell fights three different engine noises to give you top performance.

How 3 of Super Shell's 9 ingredients fight engine noise—including one hard-to-hear form of knock that could lead to real damage

SHELL scientists will tell you that any *good* gasoline should reduce engine noise. That's why they include no less than *three* noise-fighters in Super Shell's 9-ingredient blend. Here's how they work to help give you a soft-spoken engine—and *top performance.*

How Super Shell fights high-speed knock

High-speed knock makes a sharp, high-pitched noise—like metal tapping against metal. Because it's most likely to occur in hot engines at turnpike speeds, high-speed knock is often difficult to hear.

But even though you may not hear it, high-speed knock can pound away at pistons—even lead to costly damage.

Fortunately, high-speed knock isn't too common. But Shell scientists have known about it for a long time. Ever since they pioneered the development of a substance called Alkylate to help control high-speed knock in aircraft engines. Today, Alkylate is an ingredient in Super Shell gasoline.

How Super Shell fights wild ping

Wild ping doesn't last long. It sounds like the erratic beat of a nervous drummer. *This clatter is actually a series of premature explosions. They're caused by glowing deposits that ignite the fuel too soon.*

Super Shell's famous TCP* additive tackles this problem. It acts to "fireproof" deposits that might glow. Result: chance of wild ping is greatly reduced.

How Super Shell fights ordinary knock

Most people have heard ordinary knock. It may sound to you like marbles dropping into an empty oil drum.

Super Shell's anti-knock mix is so powerful that a teaspoon per gallon is enough to raise anti-knock rating a full five points.

This anti-knock mix helps regulate the combustion of Super Shell. Thus, each piston gets a firm, even push. Not a sharp, jarring jolt.

Now, read how the other six ingredients in Super Shell's 9-ingredient blend help you get *top performance.*

How Super Shell's other ingredients help you get top performance

Cat-cracked gasoline helps your engine deliver smooth, even power.

Gum preventive helps keep carburetors clean inside.

Platformate is for extra mileage.

Butane is for quick starts.

Pentane mix is for fast warm-ups.

Anti-icer (added in cold weather) helps check carburetor icing.

Try a tankful of Super Shell today. Then, you'll know what *top performance* really is.

*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 2889212.

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