

# Many Dead, Missing in Collision



PASSENGERS, MOST OF THEM CHILDREN, jump and slide off the decks of the Japanese ferry Shuin Maru as it sinks shortly after collision with another ferry in Japan's Inland Sea (May 11). Divers have recovered 133 bodies. Still missing are 60 persons. A total of 775 were rescued, including 51 injured. This picture was made by an amateur photographer aboard ferry Uduka Maru which collided with the Shuin Maru. (AP Wirephoto)

# 'Crack, Bang, Rumble' End 1955 Nevada Bomb Series

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A mighty "crack, bang and rumble" just before dawn Sunday wound up the 1955 atomic test series. Supersonic planes participated for the first time.

The 14th and final nuclear shot at 4 a.m. (PST) lighted the western sky. It appeared as strong or stronger than the preceding.

## Adenauer's Men Win in Germany

MAINZ, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats (CDU) trounced the anti-rearmament Socialists Sunday night in an election testing the popularity of his pro-American foreign policy.

Voters in the state of Rhineland-Palatinate gave Adenauer's party an absolute majority in the new 100-seat Parliament.

This insured firm control of the federal Bundesrat (upper house) during the crucial period when Adenauer will submit for its approval legislation for the arming of 500,000 West Germans in the Atlantic alliance.

### Adenauer Gets Votes

The states name the Bundesrat members. Adenauer needed this state's four Bundesrat votes to keep his two-thirds majority there.

Official results announced by the State Election Bureau gave the Christian Democrats 51 seats to 36 for the Socialists and 13 for the right-wing Free Democrats (FDP).

### Ruled Since 1951

Adenauer's CDU has ruled Rhineland-Palatinate in a coalition with the Free Democrats since 1951.

This state, with its two million eligible voters, was the first to hold an election since West Germany became sovereign and joined the Atlantic alliance.

### Communism Rejected

Communism and extreme rightism were rejected decisively. Neither the Nazi-like Free Voters' association, which had waged a costly campaign, nor the Communists won a single seat.

civil defense test 10 days ago. That one was rated at about 35 kilotons—the equivalent of 35,000 tons of TNT—or more than one and a half times as powerful as the blasts that raked Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

### Jets Make Debut

The faster-than-sound planes making their nuclear-test debut, were two North American F100 Super Sabre jets. They simulated bomb deliveries just ahead of the explosion.

Altogether about 90 aircraft from Edwards Air Force Base at Muroc, Calif., took part.

As in the May 5 Survival City test, the firing was from atop a 500-foot tower on Yucca Flat.

### Blast Felt

At the town of Indian Springs and its adjoining Air Force base 35 miles from the test site, the blast was described as a "crack, bang and rumble." The control point 14 miles from ground zero reported a "very sharp crack." The Atomic Energy commission installation at Mercury, 25 miles away, heard a "loud boom."

The blast vibrated buildings in Pioche, Nev., 100 miles, was barely heard in Las Vegas, 75 miles away and was a "rumble and light crack" in Bishop, Calif., 135 miles off.

### Mushroom Rises

The mushroom cloud rose rapidly to more than 37,000 feet and moved eastward.

Twenty-five "major" associated experiments were conducted with the blast.

Fifteen were for the Los Alamos, N.M., scientific laboratory which designed the device detonated Sunday morning. One was for the Livermore Radiation laboratories near Livermore, Calif. One was for military effects and eight for civil effects.

The explosion ended the longest and most diversified test series yet held in Nevada. The 14th atomic shot of the series was the 45th in Nevada and 46th in the continental United States.

The total number of nuclear and thermonuclear explosions by the United States is now in the 60s.

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