

# Scientists Prepare for Tuesday Launching of Balloon Satellite

## Hiroshima Bombing

### Japanese Woman Recalls Searing Heat of Explosion

Hiroshima—UPI—Mrs. Yuriko Fujita was six-tenths of a mile from the center of the atom bomb when it exploded over Hiroshima 15 years ago. She was then a 13-year-old girl.

The searing heat melted the skin on her left arm. Her face, left leg and left side of her body also received burns. She bears the scars today and wears a small white bandage over her left elbow, which was also injured on that day.

Mrs. Fujita was sitting in the Atomic Bomb Hospital a few days ago waiting to be examined. Around her were some 35 others—old men and women, a few middle-aged persons, and some younger men and women.

One of them was Hideo Nakamitsu, 26, who was a mile and a half from the center of the bomb. Both his legs and arms were burned. His left arm is undersized from the severe burns he received.

"Since then I have been to the Atomic Bomb Hospital many times and also to the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission for examination."

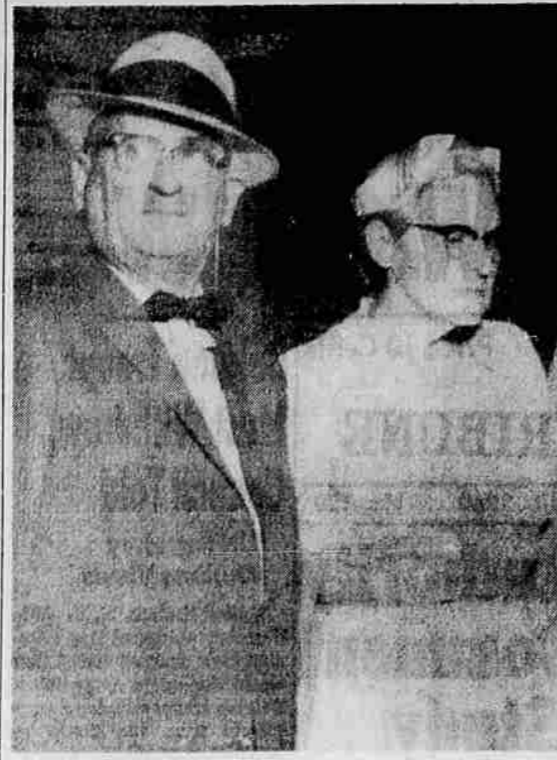
She said that two years ago she married a man who was not from Hiroshima.

"Thankfully for me, he did not attach a stigma to my being hurt from the bomb. Then I became pregnant."

"At times I thought about the baby and was a bit melancholy while pregnant. But I got assurances from doctors that my baby had the best chance of being normal."

"Six months ago my baby was born. I was so happy when it was normal in every way. We named her Konomi (seed of tree)."

Mrs. Fujita said, "I pray there are no more atom bombs used. I hope men are wise enough not to use them."



OFF TO RUSSIA—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Powers of Pound, Va., parents of U2 pilot Francis Powers, are shown on the first lap of their trip to Moscow for their son's trial on espionage charges. The Powers were to arrive in Washington today and will leave for Russia later in the week. (UPI Telephoto)

### Stocks in Narrow Course in First Hour of Dealings

New York—UPI—Stocks steered a narrowly mixed course in moderately active first hour dealings today.

Steels and chemicals ran into some early selling and were weakest, while electronics, aircrafts and drugs scored the widest gains.

Autos made little change. Chrysler had recovered most of its opening loss of 14 by the end of the first hour. Ford was easier.

U. S. Steel gave up a point in the steels, Du Pont a large fraction in the chemicals and International Telephone 1 or more in its group. The last was involved in the seizure of American interests in Cuba by the Castro government.

Norwich Pharmacal rose more than a point in the

drugs, IBM more than 2, and Litton more than 1 in the electronics, and Honolulu Oil around 1 1/2 in the oils.

Cessna, strong along with other aircrafts last week, spurred more than a point, and Lockheed added a half.

### Resident Complains On High Water Bill

Washington—UPI—Arthur P. Brigham dashed off a complaint to the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission when his water bill for the last month was \$107 — four times the usual amount.

It seems Brigham, of Silver Springs, Md., read the gas meter instead of the water meter when sending in his meter report, so he was billed for 226,000 gallons of water. He got a corrected bill for \$28.

When he isn't reading the wrong meter, Brigham is public information officer for — that's right — the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

New York—UPI—Dr. Percival M. Symonds, 67, professor emeritus of education at Columbia University Teachers College, died Saturday.

### 'Radio Mirror' Orbit Planned 1,000 Miles Up

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — UPI — Space scientists ran final checkouts today on a three-stage rocket ready for a new attempt Tuesday to put a 100-foot "radio mirror" balloon into orbit around the earth.

The balloon satellite, to be inflated in flight to its intended orbit 1,000 miles above the earth, is to be used during a relatively brief life span to bounce radio signals off its ultra-thin aluminum covering.

**Initial Step**

The shiny sphere, as long as a 10-story building and dubbed "Echo I," is an initial step in experiments which eventually could revolutionize world communications.

A 92-foot Thor-Delta rocket will be used in the attempt to launch the new U.S. satellite.

The balloon is supposed to bounce back to earth ultra-high-frequency radio signals that travel off the curved surface of the world in straight lines.

Scientists believe a series of balloon satellites circling the globe would pave the way for instantaneous worldwide television and almost unlimited numbers of radio-telephone channels.

**Repeat of May Shot**

Tomorrow's shot will be essentially a repeat of an Echo shot of last May 13 which failed when the Thor-Delta rocket's stabilization jets went haywire over the Atlantic.

Scientists expect the 130-pound balloon, inflated by powdered chemicals which turn directly to gas, to remain spherical and useful for at least a week and perhaps two.

After that, they said, the satellite might begin to deflate. Atmospheric drag and solar radiation, whose effects will be magnified by the balloon's great surface area, will begin pushing it back to earth.

Echo is known as a "passive" satellite, in that there is no radio equipment aboard directly involved in the relay of signals.

**Catholics Urged To Pray for Lasting Peace**

Munich, Germany—UPI—Pope John XXIII urged Roman Catholics the world over Sunday to pray for lasting peace and the unity of all Christian churches.

The Pope delivered his plea by radio and television from Rome to the closing session of the 37th International Eucharistic Congress.

One million persons attended a Pontifical Mass in a meadow here.

During distribution of Holy Communion an unidentified agitator fired up a rocket which dropped Communist leaflets attacking the government of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Adenauer sat in the front row during mass.

Communist propaganda organs bitterly denounced the Congress and particularly Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York who Saturday described Communism as "a wild beast of the forest . . . drugged with the conflict again between freedom and slavery."

Pope John called on people everywhere to pray that "the darkness of error is dispelled."

"All of you . . . mark with anxiety the size of the cloud of dangers which overhang the human race, and how the peace of nations is placed in jeopardy," he said.

"Let us all together strive by the ardor of our prayers to obtain from Jesus Christ, Prince of Peace, that he enlighten the minds of the rulers of states."

He prayed that God console those unable to be present here—an apparent reference mainly to Catholics in Communist states—and called for restoration of Christian church unity.

**Veterans Bureau Faces Fund Slash**

Salem — UPI — The next budget of the Oregon Veterans' Affairs department may be sliced by \$214,000. Roy Bell, department auditor, told the advisory committee of the department that the new budget recommends 112 positions whereas in the current biennium 144 positions were budgeted.

Bell said curtailment of loan activities accounts for much of the savings. The department's budget this biennium is \$1.3 million.

However, if voters approve a bond issue in November for additional loan funds for veterans, the recommended budget will have to be revised. As it stands, new loans to veterans for houses and farms will not be made until December of next year.

The advisory committee elected as its new chairman Myrl B. Garnett, Eugene.

**Two Girls Injured Following Incident**

Two persons were injured just before midnight Sunday when the car in which they were riding blew out a front tire at North Pacific highway and Scenic ave., state police said.

Receiving slight injuries were Kathy Rightmeyer, 17, and Irma Jean Rightmeyer, 15, both of 4609 Gebhard rd., Grants Pass. Kathy is being treated at Sacred Heart hospital for head and leg bruises. Irma Jean was kept at Sacred Heart overnight for observation and released this morning after being treated for a large bump on her head.

State police said the car left the highway on the right side after the blowout, traveled 350 feet before stopping on the railroad tracks. Driver was John Aaron Andrews, 19, of route 1, box 13, Gold Hill.

**Services Tonight**

Miami—UPI — Funeral services will be tonight for Michael Joseph Ackerman, veteran Miami newspaper manager for United Press International who died Saturday at the age of 63.

### Presidential Nominees Show Talents In Preparation for Fall Campaigns

Washington — UPI — The Republican and Democratic presidential nominees begin displaying their political talents in the Senate today in preparation for the fall election campaigns.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the GOP nominee, was ready to gavel the Senate into session at noon e.d.t. as its presiding officer. Seated at a backrow desk will be Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate.

Nixon planned a private breakfast meeting in his home with two or three cabinet members and top campaign aides before going to his office at the Capitol.

Kennedy was expected to arrive at his Senate office by mid-morning. His aides promised to keep newsmen well briefed on his activities during the new session.

Nixon returned Saturday morning from Seattle, Wash., to complete a four-day 11,000-mile opening campaign trip that took him to Nevada, Southern California and Hawaii.

The Republican presidential candidate made it clear Sunday he did not intend to make public a letter in which Jack Hall, Hawaiian chief of Harry Bridges' Longshoremen's Union, laid down conditions for backing the GOP ticket.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary, said the handwritten memorandum outlined Hall's demands for throwing his support to the Republicans. Hall has said he could not support Kennedy.

### Forest Engineer To Be Transferred

Yreka — Supervisor Charles Yates of the Klamath National forest today announced the transfer of James R. Pratley, forest engineer, to the Stanislaus National forest. Pratley will be stationed in Sonora, Calif.

Pratley came to the Klamath forest in 1949 as a civil engineer and worked his way up through the ranks to the forest engineer position in 1956. He has worked in this position until the present time.

Successor to Pratley will be Edward R. Jereb, forest engineer on the Sawtooth National forest, Twin Falls, Idaho. Jereb, his wife Marian, and their four boys, will move to Yreka in the early part of September. Jereb transferred to the forest service from the U.S. Geological Survey in 1952. Since then he worked on the Boise, Idaho, National forest, and the Bridger National forest in Wyoming until 1956 when he was transferred to the Sawtooth.

"I was working in a field picking weeds when the bomb exploded," she said.

"Suddenly I saw a flash and I fell down from the impact of the blast. I was knocked unconscious."

"My left arm was burned by the heat and my whole body was scorched. Also the left side of my face ached."

"After five minutes I got up and began walking. The skin had peeled off my arm and blisters came out. Around me I saw hundreds of people half conscious. Many were badly hurt and crying. Some died soon after."

"Luckily for me my family had moved to the country many months before. I walked to the nearest hill and saw the railroad station burning. About 10 of my school mates were killed that day."

"When I got back home my mother squeezed the juice from potatoes and cucumbers to cool my body. For two days I felt dizzy."

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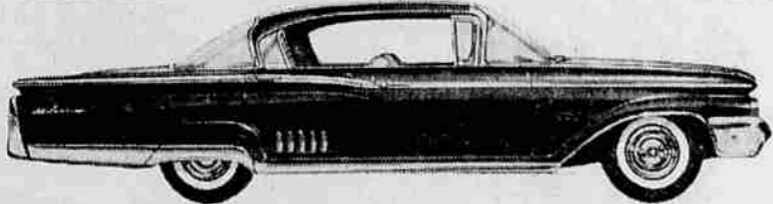
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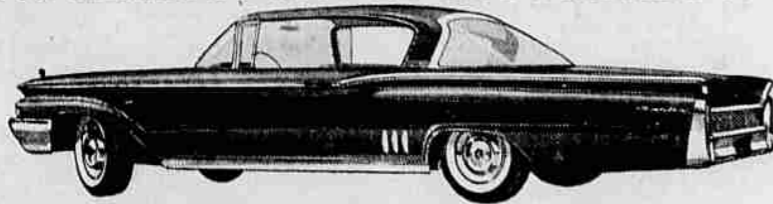
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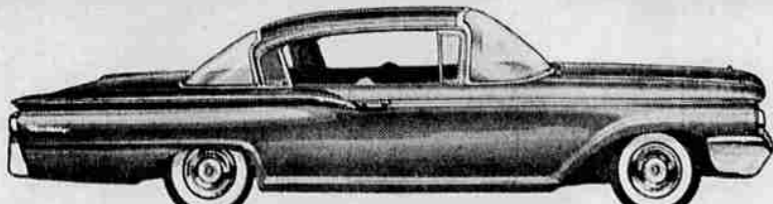


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