

### Hawaiians To See Nuclear Blast at Johnston Island

Honolulu - (UPI) - Residents of Hawaii will scramble for vantage points tonight for the biggest fireworks display in the 50th state's history - the scheduled high altitude nuclear detonation at Johnston Island.

The blast is set for sometime between 1 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. (PST) Tuesday.

The Atomic Energy Commission and Joint Task Force 8 said the countdown has been progressing smoothly, but the detonation would be postponed if it could not be accomplished during the allotted period.

The Weather Bureau at Honolulu International Airport predicted fair weather conditions for the high meaton blast, which will be triggered several hundred miles in the atmosphere.

#### To Use Thor Missile

The device will be shot to its high altitude by a Thor intermediate range missile from Johnston Island, 800 miles southwest of Hawaii.

A Weather Bureau spokesman said the skies between the Hawaiian Islands and Johnston will "probably be pretty clear" for the shot.

He said that the favorable conditions, coupled with a full moon, should make it near perfect for viewing the blast.

Scientists said Hawaii residents will see the flash, which will be several times brighter than the sun, and later see an auroral display to the north caused by the disruption of magnetic belts over the Pacific.

### FPC Members Touring Northwest

Portland - (UPI) - The five members of the Federal Power Commission began a tour of the Northwest today with visits to The Dalles and John Day dams, the middle Snake river and Seattle.

The trip, a week-long survey of power needs and potential, is the first such visit for the commission.

Chairman Joseph Swidler Sunday said the National Power Survey initiated by the FPC would be completed within the next 18 months. The survey is to determine where power plants should be constructed and where interties made.

Swidler said it is the first such survey ever made. He said industry has been cooperating.

FPC members include Howard Morgan, former Oregon public utility commissioner.

### Assault Charged To Albany Youth

Albany - (UPI) - Jesse Castoe, 18, Albany, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon Saturday following a collision between his car and one in which his estranged wife was a passenger.

His wife, Patricia Ann Castoe, 19, was reported in fair condition with multiple injuries.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Walter Shelton, 19, also of Albany. State police said the car was thrown from the Shelton auto onto the pavement when Castoe's car collided with the rear of Shelton's auto.

Police said both cars were traveling at a high rate of speed at the time. The accident occurred on the Pacific freeway some 10 miles south of here early Saturday.



SCHOOL CHILDREN - Shown here are a part of the 4,000 school children that helped the city of Denver observe Colorado's annual flag day. The observance, sponsored by several veterans organizations, took place at Denver's Civic Center. (UPI)

## The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Deany. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

**Viola F.** - He gives me a pittance and insists I go to work.

**Peter F.** - Nowadays all able-bodied women help out with money.

**Viola F.** - I spoiled my husband. From the beginning of our marriage I tried to make it up to him for his family not liking me. (I'm no beauty and they go for glamour girls!) I kept on working so he could continue giving them the bulk of his salary. Even after our first baby, I worked in a laundromat until we could buy a \$7,000 house.

When a chance came to buy our own laundromat, I sold my rings, sold the house and with two more children we lived in back of the store. I worked day and night. And a year ago we were able to buy a beautiful home on Long Island.

Now my problem is that my husband won't let me stay home and take care of my young children. After 15 years of my slaving, he insists that I keep it up. He never takes me out, hands me \$40 a week to cover everything including clothes, doctors and dentists, tells me if I need more to come back and work for it.

**Peter F.** - Vi may know how to earn money but she has no idea of how thin people like us must spread it. That \$40 I give her each week is free and clear. I take care of all the bills, both for the business and for the home. I pay insurance, taxes and hospitalization. I get all the permits and licenses renewed. She has enough for necessities.

Luxuries are another matter. She's lucky she doesn't have to work for the bare essentials like some women do. If she wants fancy clothes and theater tickets, let her come down and save me the price of an attendant. All women take jobs these days.

In fact, we could have a higher income if she took charge of the laundromat herself. I'm on leave from a Civil Service job with a small salary. I'll have to resign when the leave is up, unless Vi takes over the business and runs it. To live on my salary, we'd have to give

up our new house and move back to a tenement.

**The Council:** Peter's right on one statement, but not the way he means it. Yes, "all women take jobs these days," but most of them with young children take the job of keeping house and taking care of them. They do this from choice, when support is no issue, or from both choice and sacrifice, when money is scarce and an outside job beckons. For experience shows that a family with growing youngsters usually fares best when it lives on what Dad makes and has Mom around to make it all possible and pleasant.

Viola's right, too, in her hindsight about spoiling her

husband (and his family). She's to be admired for standing at his side during the early struggle for a start in business. But after living in back of a store and then in a tenement with her little ones, she's ready for a show-down on money matters to make sure Peter doesn't deprive them of their lovely home. That seems to be his ultimatum if Viola insists on staying there and making like a homemaker and mother.

Perhaps the answer here lies in an all-cards-on-the-table analysis of values. Do you want your children neglected, Peter? Is there any other way to eke out a little more money for Viola - some "lift-the-heart" cash - than by making the kids pay for it in maternal deprivation?

Since Viola shared all past burdens, Pete, make her a party to this very one you're facing now: How to pay all bills, keep the house and business and still give her enough money to permit ex-

tras without sending her out to earn. It's a lulu of a challenge. Shoes for three children, plus socks and sneakers, can use up a whole week's allowance as things stand. But treating Viola as a full partner, rather than as an employee with a niggardly expense account, will invoke her ingenuity, enthusiasm and imagination.

Henceforth, let her take care of both the bills and the profits with you. Your role must transcend that of mere paymaster. You are Co-chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the household. And that means racking your combined brains to consist- date your gains, chief of which is your fine home.

Washington - (UPI) - The United States set off Sunday the 20th announced nuclear blast in its Pacific test series. It was an intermediate yield device exploded over Christmas Island after being dropped from an airplane.

### Billy Graham Closes 18-Day Chicago Crusade

Chicago - (UPI) - Evangelist Billy Graham Sunday ended his 18-day crusade in the "town that Billy Sunday couldn't close down" with a rally which attracted 116,000 persons in 95-degree heat.

It was believed to be the largest religious revival meeting in U.S. history. The crowd, which filled the 92,000 permanent seats at giant Soldier Field and left other thousands standing inside and outside the U-shaped arena, boosted the 18-day attendance figure to 703,000.

#### Many Overcome

More than 200 persons were overcome by the heat and Graham's aides sent out a special plea for doctors and nurses to care for them.

About 2,300 marched forward at Graham's invitation to make "decisions for Christ," bringing the total for the crusade to 17,130.

Graham appealed to the assembled thousands to "keep burning in your hearts the spiritual fires my Chicago revival has ignited. Today should not be thought of as the end of the crusade, but only the beginning."

He warned Americans that they are "not right with God" and foresaw a Rome-like decline for the United States if its citizens fail to repent and reform.

#### Signs All About

"The signs that we must make a choice are all about us. The historian Gobson said Rome fell because of its high divorce rate and its taxes. You know about America's divorce problem, about the movie stars who seem to believe that the more husbands or wives they have the more of a box office attraction they will be," he said.

Graham said that a nation "never falls until it starts to decay at the center, at the home, the very core of our society."

He warned that churches "must repent of their faithlessness, their strife, their worldliness, their bickering, pride, malice, backbiting and their intolerance of each other."

### Writers Denied Hearing by Court

Washington - (UPI) - The Supreme Court today denied a hearing to five Hollywood screen writers who sued to stop what they claim is movie industry blacklisting of persons identified with communism.

The brief order leaves standing a decision against the group handed down last Jan. 18 in a preliminary round of the lawsuit by the U. S. Court of Appeals here.

The appeals court upheld the refusal of U. S. District Judge Edward A. Tamm to issue a temporary order against the alleged practice

pending further legal moves. Last September, Tamm found such an order unjustified.

Tamm said the evidence in its present form establishes no wrong doing and that a trial must take place to explore the facts fully.

#### MAUGHAM TO BE WAXED

London - (UPI) - Craftsmen at Madame Tussaud's Museum planned to begin work today on a wax, life-size figure of author Somerset Maugham. The finished replica will make Maugham the first writer so honored since George Bernard Shaw in 1928.

### Second Damascus Fair Opening Held

Damascus, Ore. - (UPI) - The Damascus "Little World's Fair" had its second opening Sunday and this time the sun shone.

Police estimated the 1962 community just southeast of Portland had 25,000 visitors. Heavy rain fouled up the first opening two weeks ago.

One of the top attractions was the Space Thimble restaurant, turned by a horse and a one-third horsepower motor. It spoils a restaurant atop the Space Needle in Seattle.



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