

Stewardess' Fiancee Says She Believes Both Murphy, Galindez Are Still Alive

NEW YORK (AP)—The fiancée of a missing American pilot—the pilot said to have flown Dr. Jesus Maria de Galindez to a mysterious fate in the Dominican Republic—was quoted Thursday as saying she believes both men are still alive.

Colia (Sally) Cairé, 23-year-old airlines stewardess, voiced her belief in an interview with the New York Post.

Miss Cairé is the fiancée of Gerald Lester Murphy, also 23, of Eugene, Ore., who vanished in the Dominican Republic Dec. 2.

The Dominican government subsequently claimed Murphy was knocked into a shark-filled bay as the upshot of a quarrel with a Dominican pilot who later committed suicide in a jail cell.

Life Magazine said this week it had learned in an extensive investigation that Murphy had been hired by Dominican agents to fly Dr. Galindez from New York to the island republic last March.

Dr. Galindez, a Columbia University faculty member who once lived in the republic, for years has been a bitter and outspoken critic of the Dominican regime of dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Miss Cairé told the Post that Murphy, before his disappearance related to her that he was the pilot of the plane which flew the professor out of this country.

She said he also told her in November: "I've seen Galindez. I can tell you he's alive as you or I—only he can't go any place. They didn't kill him, because there's no need to. They're going to make an example of him."

Miss Cairé said Murphy was engaged for the Galindez flight by the Dominican consul general in New York. Life Magazine, in its article, said Galindez was kidnapped and drugged, taken by ambulance to a Long Island airport and put aboard the plane.

"Gerry wasn't told who he was bringing back (to the Dominican Republic) but later he found out it was Galindez," Miss Cairé said.

Other Trujillo foes in this country immediately charged the dictator with having Galindez spirited away, claiming at one stage that the professor was shoved into the firebox of a Dominican freighter. Fundacion, which had put into New York about the time.

The Trujillo government denied that any such thing had been done, or that it had any hand in Galindez' disappearance.

New York police checked the freighter without success on a later trip to New York.

"That ship," said Miss Cairé, "was brought to New York on purpose and was taken out and brought back on purpose—to make it look like Galindez was being put on the boat."

"Gerry said Trujillo knew he would be blamed and used the boat to falsify the investigation he knew would follow."

Miss Cairé said Murphy also did considerable other flying work for the Trujillo regime and was highly paid for it.

However, she said, she begged him to quit and he resigned on Thanksgiving Day, but returned to the republic on Dec. 2, despite her protests, to discuss a business venture with Trujillo.

She last saw him there the following day, during a stopover, on a flight she was making with Pan American World Airways. He told her then "don't worry, I'm not going to argue with them."

The FBI and State Department are investigating Murphy's disappearance. Miss Cairé said she had been advised to keep her whereabouts secret.

Negro Seamstress Plans To Stay In White Section

DETROIT (AP)—A Negro seamstress who moved into a white neighborhood says she is going to stay in her \$10,000 house in spite of demonstrations against her and the white woman who sold her the property.

Ethel Watkins, 30, told newsmen last night, "I am a firm believer in prayer and I pray God that everything will be all right."

Nightly demonstrations against Miss Watkins and the former owner of her house, Mrs. Eugenia Nowak, were called "a disgrace to our community" by the Rev. John E. Coogan, chairman of Detroit's Commission on Community Relations.

Father Coogan issued a statement criticizing area leaders' after Mrs. Nowak's death, acting director of the commission, reported the demonstrations were "beginning to take on serious proportions."

The Jesuit priest, who is head of the sociology department at the University of Detroit, said, "Perhaps the most humiliating phase of the situation is the slowness of area leaders to show the social responsibility called for to oppose and rebuke such gangling up against decent citizens."

Circuit Court

Complaints Filed

Norman Wilson vs. L. V. Elliott—Seeks judgment for \$2,485 claimed due for unpaid rent and taxes on Portland property.

Norman Wilson vs. L. Vere Elliott—Seeks collection of \$400 loan.

Coen Supply Co. vs. Thomas W. Erickson, et al.—Mortgage foreclosure on house to satisfy contract for materials valued at \$5,388.90.

Dismissals

Hardware Mutual Insurance Co. of Minnesota vs. R. L. Hounck and W. F. Farver vs. Silver Moon Tavern.

McClellan Orders Search For Teamster Records

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noticed the documents were missing and at first he told by union officials that "somebody" had picked them up. Then Thursday, he said, the union sent word the documents had been destroyed. He said he wants more information about this, adding that the committee is "vitaly interested" in what the documents contain.

McClellan said he is prepared to refer to the Justice Department and to the Senate any cases involving "tampering" with either witnesses or evidence.

Kennedy said he also had heard that lawyers for the Teamsters Union would meet in Chicago Friday to decide whether to challenge the special committee's authority to subpoena records of Teamsters Union Joint Council 228, embracing all Seattle locals, and Local 174 in Seattle.

Both groups had refused to surrender their records to the investigation subcommittee.

Nugent L. A. P. M. A. secretary-treasurer of Local 174, has been cited for contempt for defying the subcommittee.

Vital Statistics

Divorce Suits Filed

BLAYLOCK—Billie vs. Jerry Blaylock. Married July 31, 1933 at Sutherlin. Plaintiff asks custody and support for one child.



ONE-MAN "CHOPPER"—The Marine Corps' new one-man helicopter, the XR0E-1, is shown at Palo Alto, Calif., in use and, on the ground, disassembled. Designed to be collapsed into an easily transportable package, the 'copter weighs less than 230 pounds. It is powered with a Nelson, two-cylinder opposed, two-cycle, air-cooled engine.

Dr. Stewart Resigns State Fair Chairmanship

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feel very proud of what the state fair commission has accomplished since 1951."

He pointed out that the commission has put on five fairs and has raised the fair's treasury from \$80,000 to \$200,000. Dr. Stewart said he felt the latter amount was necessary as "insurance against bad weather which can ruin a fair financially in two days."

"The commission found the fairgrounds in a dilapidated state when it took over," Dr. Stewart added, "and in five years it built new buildings, repaired old ones and rebuilt a great part of the water and sewage systems at the fairgrounds."

"When we took over there was practically no machinery exhibited and in the last three years over \$1,000,000 was displayed each year. More Room Needed

"Every department is crying for more room," he stated. "The barns and poultry building are so full that shows have had to be divided into four-day periods each. The land products show, has developed from an exhibit that covered one table until it now occupies one end of the Agricultural building."

"There was a cry when the commission took over," Dr. Stewart said, "that the state fair was a glorified carnival. Each year the carnival grounds have been condensed to allow more room for exhibits."

"To be self supporting a fair has to have carnivals, horse racing, a horse show, a rodeo and a review. Many people are attracted by these separate items as well as those who come to see the agricultural exhibits."

"From these activities we derive money to furnish premiums and prizes and to carry on other aspects of a fair," he said. "It takes all to make a completely rounded out fair."

Sukarno Unveils Peace Formula

By MURRAY FORMOSON

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno last night unveiled his formula for political peace in Indonesia: "a national unity. Cabinet of all parties including the Communists" (advised) by a National Council headed by himself.

"At last I am convinced we used the wrong system—Western democracy," Sukarno declared in an address at the presidential palace to 900 political and military leaders. His words were broadcast throughout the crisis-ridden island republic.

Sukarno said the National Council would represent all classes of society but he did not specify its powers. The cabinet, he said, would reflect the composition of Parliament.

He said the Cabinet and Council would resolve any differences that arose between them in "brotherly discussion," then "all of us will shake hands."

The President appeared to be recommending that the nation of 82 million people adopt on a nationwide scale the system of government by unanimous council action that prevailed when the islands were a collection of isolated tribes and villages.

TRAIN KILLS SWITCHMAN

PORTLAND (AP)—A train ran over and killed Val Frazier, 41, a switchman, in the Southern Pacific Railroad yards in southeast Portland Thursday.

Frazier was found stretched on a track and was dead on arrival at a hospital. There were no known witnesses to the accident.

DELLER TO ATTEND

Roseburg School Supt. M. C. (Mike) Deller will attend a meeting of the Oregon Education Assn's committee on membership and dues Saturday in Portland.

Cardroom Owner Moves To Quash Indictments

PORTLAND (AP)—A new move to kill one of the indictments in Portland's vice investigation was started Thursday by Joseph P. McLaughlin, Seattle cardroom owner.

He asked circuit court to quash an indictment accusing him jointly with Dist. Atty. William M. Langley of Portland and Thomas E. Maloney of Spokane and Seattle of conspiring to commit a felony.

Specifically they are charged with conspiring to hinder public justice and business by planning and promoting gambling.

McLaughlin's attorney said the indictments should be quashed for a number of reasons. Among them he listed: the indictment was not indorsed and presented properly; the charge was not identical with an earlier one; and it "was based on unidentified tape recordings and a transcript of the proceedings of the previous grand jury." That was called hearsay evidence.

An indictment last year accused the three of conspiracy to promote gambling. It was dismissed because not all grand jury witnesses were listed. The case was resubmitted to the February grand jury, which returned the present indictment.

School Legislation Discussed At Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

which would, with several public hearings and a favorable vote of the people in the districts concerned and approval of the State Board of Education, work out new districts served by school boards of seven members each. The new boards would be elected from seven zones, Mrs. Garrison said, each being "geographically" representative of the district.

Deller spoke on the Key District Plan, explaining that under the present system only 4.3 per cent of state money coming to schools comes under the basis of actual need in the district. Instead, Deller said, the money is distributed simply in grants based largely on the number of children in the district. In effect he added, rich districts get richer, poor districts poorer.

Based on Need

Under the key district plan, Deller stated, a formal equalization program would be in effect which would cut out flat grants solely on the basis of the number of pupils enrolled and other factors and state aid would be distributed so that poorer districts would receive a greater part of the aid. He cited figures to show how individual school districts in Douglas County would benefit from the change.

Mrs. Garrison added that the district plan would pass the Legislature if people in areas such as Douglas County who stand to gain will work for its passage. Several appeals were voiced during the meeting to "write your senator or representative and let him know how you feel about these bills."

MAHN TO SPEAK

A former foreign exchange student, Siegfried Mahn, will speak at the Joseph Lane PTA meeting Monday at the school. He is a graduate of Roseburg High School and has been in Germany since receiving his diploma.

ROSEBURG TO ATTEND

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Legislative Stand Taken At Melrose

By NETTIE WOODRUFF

The Melrose Grange this week voted to go on record in favor of improvement of dormitories for 4-H and Future Farmers of America members at the State Fairgrounds.

The grange also took a stand against closure of banks on Saturday. It took no action on the school district reorganization bill.

The actions by the grange took place after Carl Becker, legislative chairman reported on the bills pending of interest to the members.

During the meeting, R. A. Busenbark, safety chairman, called attention to a chart for recording home accidents. It will be used for future reference as to precautions to be taken.

Agriculture Chairman George Showers spoke on hog raising and the Oregon feed situation outlook. He also described a new discovery in soil conditioning and the best fertilizer for strawberry growth.

It was announced at the meeting that plans are being made for a ham dinner for the public March 17. It was also announced that fifth degrees would be given at the Pomona meeting at Melrose in April. The Home Extension Club will meet Feb. 28 at the C. E. Reece home at 7:30 p.m.

Sen. Knowland Wants No Fight On Mideast Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today he will not support a Senate vote to restore the language President Eisenhower originally asked in his Middle East resolution.

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.), criticizing changes made by two Senate committees, proposed a return to the phrasing in the original resolution passed by the House.

But Knowland, the Senate's Republican leader, said in an interview he expects no party fight over the matter and added: "As I understand it, the resolution as reported by the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees is satisfactory to the administration and I expect to support it."

The Senate devotes part of its time today to a traditional reading by Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) of Washington's Farewell Address, but Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the Democratic leader, said debate on the Middle East resolution would continue "if there are any senators who desire to speak on it at this time."

June Allyson, Dick Powell Have Separated

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—June Allyson and Dick Powell have separated.

Their friends weren't surprised; the Powells reportedly had separated before, for brief periods—yet the fans considered it a most romantic union.

But a parting of the ways was acknowledged for the first time last night by both Powell and Miss Allyson, who were wed 12 years ago. He is 32, she is 33.

"We have not been getting along in the past few years, even though we tried," conceded Miss Allyson. "I have decided that Richard and I have a better chance for happiness if we are apart from one another."

Both denied that any other man or woman was involved, and both said no divorce is in prospect immediately. They have two children, Pamela, 8, and Richard Jr., 6.

Tulsa Officers, Newspaperman Face Indictments

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Police Commissioner Jay L. Jones, Tulsa's highest law enforcement officer, the police chief and a prominent newspaper reporter were among 20 persons indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury.

They were accused of conspiring to violate federal liquor laws by aiding in the importing of taxed liquor into constitutionally dry Oklahoma.

The indictment climaxed seven weeks of work by the grand jury, headed by U. S. Atty. B. Hayden Crawford. He said the jurors had returned only a partial report and will meet again next week. More indictments are expected.

In addition to Jones, others named included Police Chief Paul J. Livingston and Nolen Bullock, veteran Tulsa Tribune general assignment reporter. Six other Police Department members accused in the report were Jack Good, Leo Jackson, John E. Cole, Jim R. Harp, William T. Peterson and Oliver Stephens.

FATALLY INJURED

GOLDENDALE, Wash. (AP)—Oren A. Barnes, 58, Postland, construction worker for A. R. Heintz Co. on a highway job near here, was fatally injured Wednesday when heavy equipment rolled over him.

He was brought to the hospital and police rushed his wife here from Portland. She was dead when she arrived.

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Fair Oaks, Sutherlin Granges Set Joint Potluck, Ceremony Feb. 27

By MRS. BRITAIN SLACK

The Fair Oaks Grange will meet Feb. 27 with the Sutherlin Grange for a potluck dinner, and the Evergreen Grange will conduct third and fourth degrees.

The announcement was made at the meeting this week of the Fair Oaks Home Economics Club at the grange hall. It was also announced that the Fair Oaks Grange will meet for its regular potluck supper, Feb. 26.

At the economics club meeting, Mrs. Pearl Thornton and Mrs. Betty Thornton served a potluck dinner to 11 members and two children. After the dinner, women worked on their yearbooks and voted to have a plant and bulb sale at their next meeting March 19.

Sponsoring Gymkhana

The Sutherlin Timberline Trail Riders will sponsor the gymkhana

Troop 92 Scouts Guests Of Lions Thursday Night

Members of Boy Scout Troop 92 were guests of their sponsors, the Roseburg Lions Club at dinner Thursday evening in the Hotel Umpqua, and advancement awards were presented to the boys.

Lions troop committee chairman George Foster presided, and other members of the committee presented the awards. Scoutmaster Floyd Wilson was presented a gift certificate for a scout's uniform.

Also present were assistant scoutmaster O. F. Leonard and a new assistant, Gale Purkerson, who is just joining the troop leaders.

Jim Ridenour was presented with his star scout award. He is the second star scout of the troop. The other is Dale Foster.

First Class scout award was presented to Jay Wilson, and second class honors went to Allen Hemrick, Jim Fresh and Dale Miller.

Scholarship and safety merit badges were presented to Buddy Cox, and music, scholarship and safety awards went to Jay Wilson.

Registration cards were presented tenderfoot Johnnie Biddington, Rex Smith and Greg Krewson, and to Larry Sade, a transfer.

Troop officers receiving stripes were Dale Foster as senior patrol leader; Jay Wilson, scribe; Doug Lyda, quartermaster; Jim Ridenour, librarian, and Gerald Gonsky, bugler.

Patrol and assistant patrol leader stripes went to Gary Leonard, leader, and Dale Miller, assistant, Panther patrol; Jerry Abbott, leader, and Ron Pinard, Assistant, Raven Patrol; Buddy Cox, leader, Flaming Arrow Patrol, and Larry Inman, assistant leader, Eagle Patrol.

A motion picture, entitled "Fishing For Fun," was shown.

School Relief Measure Gets Committee Okay

(Continued from page one)

classrooms but lacked recreational, cafeteria and other facilities. Bert Towsey of the Oregon School Boards Assn. said the bill required a district to be bonded to 95 per cent of capacity before it could apply for state aid.

"That seems to invite the idea that some schools might find it advantageous to be sub-standard," he said.

Cecil Posey, executive secretary of the Oregon Educational Assn., said five million dollars compared unfavorably with state aid proposals in other states. He said Washington has a proposal for \$2 million dollars to help districts building new schools.

The House Highways Committee recommended passage of a bill requiring one instead of two identification plates on trucks and trailers.

Rep. Robert L. Elfstrom (R), Salem, predicted the state would save at least \$1,000 a month in plate costs and the work of issuing them.

The committee deferred action on a state Highway Commission proposal for authority to prohibit fishing from highway bridges.

The committee approved a memorial asking congressional approval of adding the stretch of Columbia River Highway from Portland to Astoria to the new federal interstate road building program.

Town Of George, Wash., Plan Of Pharmacist

TOWNSHIP WASH. (AP)—If plans of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown materialize there soon will be a town of George, Washington.

The Toppish pharmacist and his wife chose the birthday anniversary of the nation's first president Friday to erect a sign at a point 20 miles west of Moses Lake where they hope to establish the town of George.

They have purchased 800 acres at the site and are constructing a utility building as the first step. They were going to plant a cherry tree Friday in a bit of historical allusion but decided the weather was too cold for the planters or the tree.

Capacity Crowd Greeted 'Showboat' At Douglas High

A capacity crowd enthusiastically greeted the Douglas High production of "Showboat" Thursday night in the school cafeteria. Despite a tiny stage area, a cast of 125 people went smoothly through their paces with a minimum of the usual first night confusion.

Donna Geddes, as Magnolia, not only sang exceedingly well but also did a fine job of acting. Playing opposite her, Louis Vance, Ravel, the river gambler, put in an impressive performance.

Especially fine in supporting roles were Anne Ferguson, Julie, who displayed an interpretive ability and taste rarely met with in a high school performer, and Ellis Vance, who made a wonderful, sad-eyed "Joe." Also standing out in supporting roles were Bob Harty as "Cap'n Andy," Jake Horn playing "Frank," Carolyn Whitson as "Ellie," and Barbara Brooks as the prim and proper "Parthie."

The two co-directors, Irene McLaughlin and Laura Grubbs, did a tremendous job of organization and direction. Peggy Peters provided the players with colorful and imaginative backdrops and Maureen Thoreson designed the costumes for the production.

The show will run four more nights—tonight, Saturday night, and Feb. 28 and March 1. Tickets still are available and may be obtained by calling the high school at OS 9-8739.

New British, U. S. Crises Appears Over Sanctions

LONDON (AP)—A new crisis in the British-American alliance—only recently recovering from the split over the Suez invasion—appeared likely Friday over President Eisenhower's tacit approval of some sort of U.N. sanctions against Israel.

Rumbles of discontent with the President's policy already have been sounded in British newspapers and in the House of Commons.

Prime Minister Macmillan's government faces the possibility of a revolt if it ultimately supports sanctions action in the United Nations. Because of parliamentary criticism of Eisenhower's stand, Macmillan held an urgent meeting Thursday night with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. He also summoned his Cabinet Friday for further discussions.

The government is known to be cool toward the Arab-sparked call for sanctions. Instead it would like to see an Israeli withdrawal from Egypt combined with U.N. guarantees against future Egyptian hostilities or discrimination.

The situation poses a difficult problem for the Macmillan government which has given top priority to putting the British-U.S. alliance in good working order.

Hampton Roads Longshoremen Accept Contract

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The last obstacle to settling the East Coast dock workers strike was removed early Friday when Hampton Roads longshoremen and shippers agreed on a new contract.

The agreement in Norfolk came after a lengthy session of nearly 12 hours and followed earlier acceptance in Baltimore of a general wage pattern providing 32 cents an hour wage increase over a three-year span.

Failure to reach agreement in Baltimore and Hampton Roads had kept some 45,000 workers in ports from Maine to Virginia away from their jobs after a master contract was ironed out in New York Sunday night.

Norfolk dock workers were scheduled to return to their jobs at 7 p.m.

In New York, longshoremen said they had been instructed to return to work Saturday.

Plane Misses School But Pilot, Another Killed

HERTFORD, N.C. (AP)—A civilian mechanic, badly burned when a skinned Navy jet fighter plane just missed a school yesterday and plunged into a garage, died last night. The pilot's body was found a few hours later.

None of the schoolchildren were hurt and school officials planned a thanksgiving service today. The Rev. Dr. Harold White, a Presbyterian minister who teaches a class in English literature, said the students wanted to offer "thanksgiving to God for sparing our lives."

The blazing plane whizzed toward this small town in northeastern North Carolina, then skidded across the empty Perquimans High School recreational area and crashed into the school garage. It exploded, setting the garage afire.

The explosion was heard at least five persons.

Cause of the explosion was not immediately determined.

TANK EXPLODES, 5 HURT

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The explosion of a tank containing 125,000 gallons of caustic soda rocked the Champion Paper and Fibre Co. plant at nearby Pasadena, Tex., Friday, injuring at least five persons.

Cause of the explosion was not immediately determined.

DOG LICENSES

Deadline March 1st

SALESMEN WANTED

Experienced, 30-40 years of age. Above average earnings to those willing to work. No others need not apply. Apply in person at Umpqua Valley Appliance

ROSEBURG—648 S. E. BOSE STREET

CORRECTION

Due to an error in SAWBAY'S regular Thursday ad, TURKEYS listed on 3-lbs. to 3-lbs. 13-oz. selling for \$2.49 each.

SHOULD HAVE READ:

TURKEYS 4-lbs. to 4-lbs. 13-oz. each \$2.49

PLANER SHAVINGS FOR SALE

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