

Wives of Crew on Downed Navy Bomber Cling to Hope

By FORREST EDWARDS
IWAKUNI, Japan, Monday (AP) — Four U. S. Navy wives whose husbands were aboard a patrol bomber downed off the China coast cling to hope the men still may be alive.

Without using the words "captured" or "Communist," the women made clear in a news conference Sunday that they hope their husbands have been taken prisoner by the Chinese Reds.

They repeatedly asked interviewing newsmen whether there had been any reports from Peiping radio about the fate of the husbands, and if it is true that the U. S. government asked the British government to inquire in Peiping whether the men had been picked up.

Geneva Talks
They also asked the status of the Geneva talks between U. S. and Red Chinese ambassadors, and whether those talks had ever produced definite information about Americans in China.

The four women are Mrs. Carl E. Messinger, Mrs. Francis A. Flood, Mrs. Milton Hutchinson, and Mrs. James B. Deane.

Also at the press conference was Mrs. Albert P. Mattin, whose husband's body was recovered by Navy searchers off the Red coast 100 miles southeast of Shanghai.

Technician 1/c Albert T. Mattin is the only member of the 16-man crew whose fate is known. The other 15 still are missing.

One Navy wife, Mrs. James W. Ponford, was not present at the news conference. No reason was given for her absence.

Navy Censorship
The interview was allowed by Navy officials here only after newsmen had pledged their reports would be cleared by Navy censorship. Without that pledge newsmen would have not been allowed to see the wives.

The four wives said they are "still hopeful and confident that our Navy and our government will do everything possible to find our husbands."

Throughout the interview they referred to their husbands in the present tense and as living.

None of their children was present at the interview, held at the home of the men's squadron on the air base. The women flatly refused to permit photographs of themselves or of their children.

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Salem Scouts on Cascade Hike



Boy Scouts of Troop 26, Liberty, completed a 100 mile Skyline Trail hike Saturday when they reached the end of a long trail that stretched from Mt. Jefferson to Mt. Hood. The trek was made without canteens, axes, rain gear or tentage. The scouts are (left to right): Forrest Maxwell, Tony Turner, Gary Mille, Byron Maxwell, Dennis Blaco, Scoutmaster Don Schur Sr., and Kim Clark.

Scouts Complete 100-Mile Trek Along Skyline Trail

Six Salem Boy Scouts were back in Salem Sunday nursing blistered feet after a week-long 100-mile hike through the Cascades.

The group, led by Donald Schur, scoutmaster of Troop 26, Liberty, traveled the Skyline Trail from Camp Pioneer, near Marion Forks, to Government Camp on the base of Mt. Hood.

And they made the trip minus axes, tents or canteens.

The scouts, ages 12, 13, 14 and 15, did carry a supply of food—mostly concentrated soups and dried products. Oatmeal was one of the mainstays.

Fish, caught along the trail, served to perk up the menus.

The group traveled from 10 to 20 miles a day during the trip, which produced plenty of blisters.

One boy was forced to drop out with a bad case of blisters.

Boys making the hike were Kim Clark, Tony Turner, Dennis Blaco, Gary Mille, Forrest Maxwell, Byron Maxwell and Don Schur Jr.

Thirty-six of the passengers jumped overboard and four drowned during the demonstration to force the captain to head in here.

Some 500 Mexican workers, expelled for entering the United States illegally, were aboard the ship en route from Port Isabel, Tex., to Veracruz.

The workers are commonly called wetbacks because many of them wade the Rio Grande River to enter the United States.

The Mexican press has charged the ship is being overcrowded.

Thirty-two of those who jumped overboard swam to beaches near Tampico. Most of the others aboard got off the ship here but some continued to Veracruz on the ship Sunday night.

Some who disembarked said they were crowded like animals and that they feared for their safety when one of the ship's engines failed. They said there were only two lifeboats with a total capacity of 96.

He said cars with armed guards and two-way radios would be sent here to take the 40 workers living in Oroville over the 20 miles of road to Feather Falls.

A week ago a bridge of the company's Feather River railway was burned down. Gamble switched to trucks.

Friday the Sacramento home of the man supplying the trucks was dynamited. The same day a truck driver was beaten up in Oroville.

Spokesmen for the striking union, the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers, denied all responsibility. Twelve pickets under the direction of Luther Sizemore, international representative of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, have been patrolling the road leading to Feather River Falls since full-scale picketing was resumed last week.

Gamble said he has no plans to negotiate with the union, that the strikers have not asked for bargaining and that two-thirds of those who originally struck the plant have returned to work.

The company broke the contract two years ago after accusing the union of refusing to negotiate some of the points in it. The mill then was reopened with non-union labor.

Oroville's Mayor Conrad L. Weisker said his 15-man police force would be tripled if need be because "we definitely will not tolerate any more violence."

Gamble appealed over the week end to Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to intervene. Knight declined, saying there was no indication yet that law enforcement at the local level wasn't sufficient.

CONCRETE BUILDING FALLS
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Theatre Time Table

ELSIWORE
"STORM CENTER": 7:00, 10:15
"HE LAUGHED LAST": 8:30

CAPITOL
(Continuous from 1 p.m.)
"REBEL IN TOWN": 2:00, 4:30,
7:30, 10:45
"EMERGENCY HOSPITAL":
1:00, 3:30, 5:45, 8:30

NORTH SALEM DRIVE-IN
"BOLD AND THE BRAVE":
Mickey Rooney
"NAKED AMAZON": Document-
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HOLLYWOOD
"SOMEBODY UP THERE
LIKES ME": 7:00, 11:30
"THE SWAN": 9:30

Police Shoot Horse After Road Mishap

A runaway horse collided with a car at Sunset Drive and North River Road about 6:15 p. m. Sunday, state police said.

The animal broke its right rear leg and had to be shot at the scene of the accident, officers reported.

Molly Gerrish, who is staying with her uncle, R. B. VanDruff, 570 Mainbrin Dr., was riding the horse when it bucked her off and ran east on Sunset Drive. VanDruff, requested that police kill the animal. An officer shot it with a service revolver.

The horse was the second shot by state police within the past several weeks. A loco horse broke out of a corral near Hubbard Aug. 12 and was shot when efforts to catch it failed.

Car Rolls Over, Driver Escapes
A car driven by Mariade Jesus Duran, Woodburn, Route 2, Box 405, missed a curve and rolled over Sunday night on the Newberg highway two miles south of Broadacres, state police reported.

Officers said Duran was not injured in the accident which occurred about 7:25 p. m. The car received moderate damage.

Red Poland Coal Mining Disaster Told
BERLIN (AP) — Travelers from Communist Poland said Sunday an undetermined number of miners were trapped and probably killed in a fire Saturday in the Chorzow coal mine in Upper Silesia.

Fire brigades of the city of Chorzow and rescue teams from neighboring mines were reported to have battled the flames and smoke vainly for several hours.

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U.S. Regional Unemployment Said Threat

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"Despite the high level of employment and of general prosperity," the council said, "there still hangs over many of us the haunting memory of depression, bread lines and poverty."

"Even now there are many depressed areas. And, as our advancing technology shifts and for a time may displace workers, we may expect other pockets of unemployment."

The council, largest U. S. religious body, discussed the economy in an annual Labor Day message prepared for use in holiday worship observances next Sunday in the nation's Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches.

The council is a federation of 30 American churches with 35,850,000 members.

"Even an economy of abundance is not released from problems," the council cautioned. "While there is more total income and though it is distributed more equitably, there remain serious problems of inequality with serious consequences for persons."

"Even though jobs have become more plentiful, there are many communities where unemployment is still a threat."

The council commended industry efforts "to stabilize production schedules, to make the worker more secure in his job and his income."

"As Christians," the council continued, "we affirm the responsibility of all citizens to encourage private and public effort looking toward fair wages, removal of unfair discrimination in employment, greater income security, and equalization of economic opportunity."

"We are gratified to see the steps already taken toward the achievement of these goals. But there is much yet to be done."

At the same time, the council warned workers and "all people" against the "danger of too great reliance on material values."

Demos Pan 'Joe Smith'
PORTLAND (AP) — The Democrats poked fun at the mythical Republican, Joe Smith, Sunday at their 56th annual county picnic at Jantzen Beach park.

A radio announcer masqueraded as the now-famous convention character in the fun-making, needing the GOP in a brief speech.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger and Congresswoman Edith Green addressed the audience of some 400 to 500 Democrats. In his talk Neuberger accused the Republican Party of deserting "the depressed Oregon lumber industry by its failure to include a housing plank in its 1956 platform."

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