

Strong gusts of wind seen cause of Rochester crash

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—Survivors today indicated that strong gusts of wind caused the crash of a Mohawk Airlines plane which killed seven persons and injured 36 others during a severe thunder and hail storm.

Several corporate executives and staff members of the New York State Commission on Human Rights were among the dead and injured. Eight persons were placed on the "danger" lists at three Rochester hospitals where the injured were taken.

The crash happened Tuesday as the Mohawk Martin 404 twin-engine aircraft took off from Rochester Airport en route to White Plains, N.Y., and Newark, N.J.

Witnesses said it roared down the runway and got about 100 feet in the air when it entered a black thundercloud while hail as big as large stones rained on the runway.

Wind Whips Plane

Richard Baldwin of Danbury, Conn., one of the survivors, said "The plane suddenly went completely sideways, straightened

out, then slid sideways again and came down on the left wing. I sat right on that side and watched the left wing crumple off. Then I think the plane rolled over."

One woman who survived but did not give her name said that "a gust of wind hit the plane" as it entered the cloud. "It turned over on one side then bumped a lot," she said. "Then — whether it was another gust of wind or not I don't know — the plane turned over on its side and it crashed."

State Police Lt. Peter Beck, whose men interrogated the survivors, said several of them mentioned the "wrenching effect" of the wind.

Pilot Among Dead

The dead were identified as the pilot, Capt. Richard M. Dennis, 39, Redbank, N.J.; the first officer, John W. Neff, 33, of Wilmington, Del., and five passengers. Roy Drew of Pelham, N.Y., controller of the Sylvania Electric Products Corp.; Lee O'Dell of Westport, Conn.; Gerald Kurtz of Harrison, N.Y.; Thomas Callanan of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., and Morris Falk of Cos Cob, Conn.

State police said those who were killed were seated in the forward part of the plane. One man, Dr. Lee Davenport of Greenwich, Conn., president of General Telephone & Electronics Corp., who was in a subsidiary, walked away dazedly from the plane with only minor injuries.

Others Aboard

The state Human Rights Commission staff members aboard the plane were Lloyd Trent, 32, of Southfield, N.Y., general field manager in the housing division; John B. Sullivan, 57, of Tuckahoe, N.Y., director of education, and Edward Rutledge, of Croton on Hudson, N.Y., housing director.

The other corporate executives identified as being on the plane were Gene K. Beare, Sylvania president; David K. Elwell, director of new product planning for Sylvania; Charles D. McAdams, president of the MacNaughton (publishing) syndicate and a son-in-law of Mrs. Frank E. Gannett, widow of the Gannett Newspapers founder; Charles Yelen, a vice president of the Hickok Manufacturing Corp.; Morris Housel, an International Business Machines executive, and Henry Fetz, an executive of Chesborough-Ponds Manufacturing Co.

Modern society teaches that to lie, cheat and loaf is correct "because everybody does it," said Knorr.

"What are you teenagers doing in high school?" Knorr asked the huge crowd of adults, teenagers and children. "Do you think it is proper to play around with the opposite sex? Do you think that because your parents are Jehovah's Witnesses that you have a certain license to become immoral?"

He also criticized parents for spoiling their children and advised the adults that young people should be put to work in the home.

"If a youngster is healthy enough to go out to play football, he is healthy enough to work around the house," Knorr told the parents.

'PT 109' raises over \$100,000 in premiere

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—More than \$100,000 was raised Tuesday night at a \$100-a-plate film-and-dinner premiere of "PT-109," the movie based on President Kennedy's World War II exploits as a Navy torpedo boat skipper in the Pacific.

The film, which stars Cliff Robertson as young Lt. Kennedy, was premiered at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. More than 1,000 persons attended the affair and watched the film in the huge ballroom after dinner.

The President's mother, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, led the list of celebrities attending the event.

The premiere was a benefit for the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Child Study Center in nearby Santa Monica. The center was named in memory of the President's brother who was killed in World War II. Funds for purchase of land and construction of new buildings for the center were made possible through a grant of almost \$1 million from the Kennedy Foundation.

Chairman of the event was the President's sister, Mrs. Peter Lawford.

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS LOOK FOR THE HAPPY LITTLE DOG

LOW IN PRICE

Alicia Patterson taken by death

NEW YORK (UPI)—Alicia Patterson, 56, editor and publisher of the Long Island tabloid newspaper Newsday and a member of the Patterson-Medill-McCormack publishing dynasty, died at Doctor's Hospital here late Tuesday.

She had entered the hospital June 29 with an ulcer condition, and in the 24 hours preceding her death at 11:25 p.m., EDT, she underwent three emergency stomach operations.

Miss Patterson, who founded Newsday in 1940, was a member of the family group which directs the New York Daily News and the Chicago Tribune. Her brother, James J. Patterson, now is assistant managing editor of the News.

Born in Chicago on Oct. 15, 1906, Miss Patterson started her newspaper career as a cub reporter on the Daily News here, later worked for the family-owned Liberty magazine, reviewed books for the Daily News, then embarked on Newsday.

That newspaper, of which her husband, Harry F. Guggenheim, is president, rose from an initial circulation of 15,000 to a circulation now estimated at 344,789 by Editor and Publisher, the trade publication. It is the largest newspaper on Long Island.

Queen named for carnival

ALBANY (UPI)—Leta Smith of Albany has been named queen of the 19th annual Timber Carnival. The 18-year-old winner was crowned during Carnival festivities Tuesday night.

Kathryn Frishkorn, 17, of Albany, selected as runner-up, will serve as maid of honor. Members of the court include Mary Reaser, Mary Carr, and Cornene Greeley, all of Albany; Jeanie McPherson, Lebanon, and Rosalie Hill, Corvallis.



OFF TO FINE START—Three lovely girls get a flying start on their year's work as the new Oregon Dairy Princess, Linda Olsen of Coos Bay, left, shares a pitcher of ice cold milk with the two runners-up in last week's competition in Portland. With Linda are Georgia Rea Hubbard, center, first alternate, from Eagle Point, and Diane Davis, second alternate, from Tumalo. Miss Davis represents Central Oregon. All three will promote dairy products during the coming year under auspices of Oregon Dairy Products Commission.

China takes new jabs at Russians

MOSCOW (UPI)—Communist China circulated a Foreign Ministry note in Moscow today accusing the Kremlin of trying to obstruct Sino-Soviet negotiations scheduled to start here Friday.

The Chinese Embassy distributed copies of the note to the embassies in Moscow of countries with whom Peking has diplomatic relations.

The note, which was released earlier in Peking, dealt with the Soviet expulsion of three Chinese diplomats and two students for circulating in Moscow a harsh attack on Russian policy.

Calling the Soviet action "untenable and unfounded," the Chinese note accused the Soviet Union of deliberately trying to worsen relations between the two countries virtually on the eve of the Moscow talks aimed at healing their ideological and political split.

Until now the Kremlin has said nothing about the expulsion of the Chinese, leaving the announcement to Peking.

Diplomatic observers said distribution of the note by the Chinese under the nose of the Kremlin was certain to cloud the atmosphere for the talks.

The Soviet Union indirectly served notice today it will not back down in the face of Peking's belligerent line toward other Communist countries and the West.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev was reported to have congratulated Marshal Tito upon his recent confirmation to the presidency of Yugoslavia.

One of the basic conflicts in the Sino-Soviet rift is the Chinese demand that Russia break with Yugoslavia, which Peking accuses of "consorting with the imperialists" and betraying the international Communist movement.

Denies Being Communist
Taber also denied being a Communist.

Taber was one of two CBS newsmen who smuggled television equipment into the Cuban mountains to interview Fidel Castro before he took over the

GETS ALLIANCE LOAN
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—The U.S. Embassy announced approval Tuesday of a \$1 million Alliance for Progress loan to Nicaragua for lengthening Las Mercedes Airport to accommodate jets.

FORGETS CHOPPERS
NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (UPI)—Mrs. R. Catherine Welch told police Tuesday that someone had slept overnight in her car, parked in front of her home. She said she found a set of false teeth in the car the next morning.

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Closer loyalty check on U.S. newsmen sought by Sen. Dodd

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, vice chairman of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, called today for a closer loyalty check of American news reporters.

Dodd made the statement in conjunction with release by the subcommittee of testimony taken April 10, 1962, from Robert Taber, former Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) correspondent and a founder of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

Taber was questioned in closed session shortly after he returned from a year's stay in Cuba where he was wounded during the April, 1961, Bay of Pigs invasion attempt. He was employed at that time by the Cuban newspaper "Revolucion."

"Something To Ponder"
Dodd said in commenting on the testimony, "that a man like Taber would worm his way into a top position on the CBS staff, get himself assigned as CBS correspondent in Cuba in the period preceding the Castro takeover, and then have his totally pro-Castro presentations purveyed to the American public by one of our two great television networks."

"It is my earnest hope that the story of Robert Taber . . . can do something to persuade our news media that their correspondents can not be selected on the sole basis of their ability as newspapermen or cameramen or commentators—that it is their duty to the American public to conduct a somewhat closer check into character and basic loyalties than was conducted in the case of Robert Taber."

At the hearing, Taber denied for the second time that he personally received money from Castro officials for use in launching the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. The subcommittee has charged the committee is Cuban government's "chief public relations instrument" in the United States.

Not all good things come in small packages
By Jesse Bogue
UPI Staff Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—There is a common saying that good things are carried in small packages—but it is showing signs of wear.

Some king-sized packages are showing up in transportation, particularly in the export trade, where some shippers are turning to huge steel containers, capable of holding up to 10 tons of cargo, for their ocean-borne shipments.

Adding the weight of a steel shell to a shipment might seem like a questionable economy, but the users of the big units say that they defy would-be thieves, are capable of internal packaging to guard contents against damage, and help to eliminate the expense of handling individual units at every transfer point from the factory to the overseas destination.

Howard Beyer, president of Jeta, Inc., Yonkers, N. Y., calls containerization the greatest single advance in shipping techniques in 50 years. He traces the first move toward standardization of shipping practices back to the Army's use of steel containers for worldwide shipment of household goods of military personnel.

Beyer's company has produced more than 55,000 steel containers, and Beyer says their use is spreading rapidly. He believes as parts are equipped with facilities for handling the bulk containers, their use will become worldwide for all ocean shippers.

Any trend to this form of packaging would benefit steel producers and fabricators.

New television series to use real live cops

By Vernon Scott
UPI Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—If you catch your local police chief wearing makeup this summer don't jump to conclusions or make any snide remarks. You're liable to wind up in the cooler.

Not only that, your constable may be looking back at you through the television set next fall.

A new television documentary series will feature real live cops in 52 major American cities going about the job of revealing the details of their most difficult criminal cases.

Titled "The Lee Marvin Show," the new series leads viewers over the motivations of each case and includes interviews with victims, criminals, witnesses and, of course, the cops (which is where your policeman may be caught with the tell-tale powder and paint).

Actor Marvin will appear as moderator, host, observer and interviewer in what he considers a public service role.

"The show isn't limited to crime," says Marvin. "It will include various forms of police work, rescue, maintaining and enforcing the law, race relations and the battle against the elements."

"I think viewers will be impressed by modern police departments at work. They're altogether different from the fictional ones that have filled so much television time in the past."

Marvin himself is guilty of portraying the rough, tough cop in his defunct series, "M Squad."

Reufely, he admits the real McCoy is more exciting.

"In a way I feel like I'm performing a public duty with this show," the actor said. "It will help improve the image of police departments throughout the country."

"I think the show will increase public faith in the men who keep our homes safe from criminals."

The syndicated show has been signed up by some 60 stations thus far. And unlike most network programs, "The Lee Marvin Show," will film 52 segments the first year instead of the usual 39.

"This is the first time that police departments will really go

Train derails, 2 crewmen die

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—Three diesel units and six cars of a 67-car Norfolk Southern freight train derailed and plunged 30 feet into a ravine Tuesday when the engineer suddenly braked to avoid a burning trestle.

Two crewmen were killed and one was injured critically.

Engineer R. L. Baugh, who suffered a fractured arm in the mishap, said he jumped clear after slamming on the train's brakes, but the two dead men were trapped in the wreckage. Officials said lightning apparently caused the trestle fire.

Truck goes out of control, 2 children killed

ATLANTA (UPI)—A heavy-duty car-transporting truck went out of control on an Atlanta freeway Tuesday night, tore through a fence, climbed an embankment and ran over three Negro children, killing two, before ramming into an apartment building.

The victims, playing in front of the apartment when the truck loomed up before they could move, were identified as William Eugene Corbin, 13, and John Rush, 10. The third child, Johnny Lee Williams, was reported in critical condition at an Atlanta hospital.

The apartment building sustained extensive structural damage.

The truck driver, Reuben D. Burch, 50, Atlanta, was not injured seriously.

out of their way to cooperate with a TV series," Marvin said.

It is also a "first" for an actor. Marvin will be free to appear as a guest star in other video programs or to make a movie or appear on Broadway whenever the mood seizes him.

According to his contract Lee need only narrate each show, which he says takes him about a half-hour, leaving the rest of his time free for other activities.

"There is no acting in this show for me," he continued. "My job is more or less like that of Ed Murrow, on his old show. At least that's the approach I hope to use."

Too much fat for minister

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—A minister with the weight of a congregation on his shoulders shouldn't have too much weight on his frame, so seminary officials suspended 419-pound Michael Hughes.

The 20-year-old seminarian was suspended from St. Paul's College at Concordia, Mo., where he was studying to be a Lutheran minister and was told to trim off some of his 419 pounds.

Hughes went from the seminary to Faith Hospital in St. Louis two weeks ago to spend six weeks lopping off the excess poundage to 200 pounds. So far, he reported Monday, he has lost 25 pounds.

"I haven't had a potato in about two weeks," he said.

Hughes said college officials told him he was being suspended "for my own benefit."

"They felt it was a poor investment for the church if I continued at my weight," he said. "I might not last as long or do as good a job. A pastor has got to be in good physical condition."

Hughes, who is 6 feet 2, has been heavy most of his life. But his weight problem did not become acute until last year when he gained 90 pounds.

He said officials at the school told him he would be readmitted if he gets down to 200 or 225 pounds, which he says he is determined to do.

CLAIMS SPEED MARK
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Trans World Airlines today claimed a new transcontinental speed record of 4 hours, 21 minutes on a flight from New York.

Capt. William Townsend of Los Angeles was pilot of the Boeing 707 Starstream jet carrying 115 passengers on the flight Tuesday. A TWA spokesman said the time was 2 1/2 minutes faster than the previous record.

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(Oh boy, what a hammy build-up!)

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