

Kennedy confers to head off railroad strike

Four were children Seven die as Navy jet fighter crashes

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (UPI)—Seven persons, four of them children, were killed Sunday when a Navy jet fighter crashed into a bathroom being used as a shelter by picnickers during a violent thunderstorm.

The F4E jet was on a landing approach to nearby Willow Grove Naval Air Station when it burst into flames in the air and crashed into the frame and cinder block structure jammed with people. Minutes before, they had been playing baseball and swimming during a carefree outing. They had sought the shelter of the double garage serving as a bathroom when the sudden storm struck.

The pilot, Marine Capt. John W. Butler, 30, Boiling Springs, Pa., ejected safely before the crash. He had been about to land following a routine training mission.

Butler, a Marine reservist, was detained overnight at the base dispensary and was expected to be questioned today by a naval team investigating the tragedy.

The crash on the grounds of the Green Hill Day Camp killed Mrs. Jennie Klein, 36, of Philadelphia; her daughter, Sandra, 10, and a son, Harvey, 4; Emmanuel Fine, 43, Jean Arnold, about 40, Judy Arnold, 10, and Carolyn Hershfield, 10, all of Philadelphia.

About 16 persons were treated at Abington Memorial Hospital, and 10 of them were detained. One of the injured, Samuel Oberdin, 51, of Philadelphia, was listed in critical condition.

The day camp area had been rented for the day by a family and neighborhood group from northeast Philadelphia. All the

victims were from that area or suburban communities.

Describes Mishap
Alan Fineman, 35, of Philadelphia, was on the outing with his wife, Ruth, and their three children when the plane crashed "like the biggest firecracker in the world."

Fineman said a "huge orange ball of flames" followed by billowing clouds of black smoke. He rushed to the pool where his sons, Barry, 9, and Evan, 11, were swimming. Fineman said the plane struck the ground about 30 feet from where he was standing and skidded into the crowded bathroom.

PNW jobs at stake in 'bill'

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI)—Many Pacific Northwest jobs are at stake in the battle in the U.S. House of Representatives over final approval of the Northwest Power Preference bill, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told the Washington State Labor Council convention here today.

Passage of the measure, Jackson said, would safeguard regional interests in the event of a power intertie with the Southwest.

The bill has been passed by the Senate and now awaits action in the House Interior Committee where it has strong opposition. It would have the way for an intertie that would permit Bonneville Power Administration to market surplus power in California without danger to any requirements of Northwest consumers.

"These additional Bonneville revenues would mean that the likelihood of a power rate increase would be lessened," Jackson said. "Without this legislation, large industries, which buy power directly from BPA, would have to shoulder the full impact of any rate increase. This could force some of these plants to curtail operations and jobs would be affected."

Brooks Scanlon in full swing

Marking the end of the 1963 summer vacation, the Brooks-Scanlon plant in Bend resumed full operation this morning at 7 o'clock.

Work was also under way in the shower dampened woods. During the two-week vacation period, there was considerable activity at the plant, mostly in betterment and repair work.

One of the major projects included the blacktopping of some 60,000 square feet of the shipping shed.

Betterment work in the powerhouse included the installation of heat exchangers.

There was also some betterment work in the kilns area.

Still hunting for Sno' Boy

MIAMI (UPI)—A task force of Navy and Coast Guard planes combed the shark-infested Caribbean waters today for a rickety fishing vessel called Sno' Boy which vanished seven days ago with 40 persons aboard.

The mysterious case of the 63-foot fishing craft was similar to that of the SS Marine Sulphur Queen, which disappeared last February in the Gulf of Mexico with 39 persons aboard and a cargo of molten sulphur.

A former owner of the Sno' Boy said he was mystified by the circumstances surrounding the fishing vessel. He said the ship did not have convenient space to transport 40 persons and that he was puzzled by reports the Sno' Boy, a diesel-powered craft, was carrying gasoline drums.

"Chances of finding survivors are extremely remote after six days in shark-infested waters," a Navy spokesman said Sunday.

Thus far, searchers have found an unidentified body, a leak house and an oil soaked dinghy, a life raft and other debris in the area where the ship is missing south of Jamaica. Most of the debris was from the Sno' Boy.

The vessel departed Kingston, Jamaica, last Monday on a "drift fishing" voyage to an island 80 miles to the south. She has not been heard of since.

The Sno' Boy was built in Miami in 1944 and has sleeping accommodations for only seven or eight persons. She was skippered by Australian Lewis Tole and carried two unidentified Americans among her passengers. The rest were Jamaicans. Tole is a long-time resident of Jamaica.

Wildcat strike stops work at Deschutes dam

MADRAS (UPI)—A wildcat strike by members of the Technical Engineers and Architects Association stopped nearly all work on the Round Butte Dam project on the Deschutes River west of here today.

Dick Terry, project manager for the prime contractor, Utah Mining and Construction Co., said he had been assured by union business manager H. W. Nelson in Seattle that the strike was unauthorized.

Terry said the dispute was between a sub-contractor, Clayton and Associates, Eugene, and Union Local 17 over wages. Clayton employed non-union workers when work on the dam began, but the union later was certified as a bargaining agent for employees after an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

Members of the Boilermakers union already had entered the project when a picket line was thrown up across the main road leading to the Portland General Electric Co. hydroelectric project this morning.

Terry said officials of other unions have assured him the picket lines will not be honored for later shifts. He expressed optimism that the strike could be settled quickly.

Long holiday deaths soar past 555

By United Press International
A toll of 557 traffic deaths during the Independence Day weekend set a new record for highway slaughter during a summer holiday.

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, called the toll a "tragic standard against which to measure any holiday."

The final United Press International tabulation of holiday fatalities from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday night showed this breakdown:

Traffic	557
Drownings	192
Boating	4
Planes	17
Fireworks	1
Miscellaneous	101
Total	872

California led the death count with 48 traffic fatalities. There were 43 in both New York state and Pennsylvania, 32 in Michigan, 29 in Ohio, 25 in Texas, 23 in both Indiana and Missouri, 22 in Illinois and 21 in Virginia.

Only five states could boast no traffic deaths over the 102-hour weekend. They were Alaska, Delaware, New Hampshire, North Dakota and Rhode Island.

The toll broke the record for traffic deaths over a summertime holiday set just last May, when 525 persons died over the Memorial Day weekend. The previous July 4 holiday record of 509, set in 1961, was also surpassed.

The Safety Council had made a pre-holiday estimate of 550 to 650 traffic deaths over the holiday. During the weekend's early hours the death count was so low safety officials hoped they could scrap their estimate. But the death pace increased sharply during the last two days of the holiday.

Salesman pleads he did not kill Medgar Evers

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Byron De La Beckwith today pleaded innocent to charges that he murdered Negro integration leader Medgar Evers.

"Not guilty, sir," the 42-year-old fertilizer salesman said loudly when asked to enter his plea before Hinds County Circuit Judge Leon Hendrick.

Arraignment of the ex-Marine and staunch segregationist from Greenwood, Miss., was then suspended while Dist. Atty. William Waller conferred with defense attorneys.

Beckwith stood before Judge Hendrick while Waller read the indictment charging that he "did kill and murder Medgar Evers, a human being."

Beckwith is charged with firing the shot which fatally wounded Evers, state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) about 12:40 a.m. June 12.

East Germans accuse U.S. of border violation

BERLIN (UPI)—East German Communists tonight accused U.S. troops of firing machine-gun bullets and tear-gas grenades at East German border guards and destroying border fortifications at the U.S. sector enclave of Steinbocken.

The charges apparently were the Communist version of an incident at Steinbocken last Wednesday, when a U.S. soldier shot out four of the East German searchlights that ring the isolated hamlet, informed sources said.

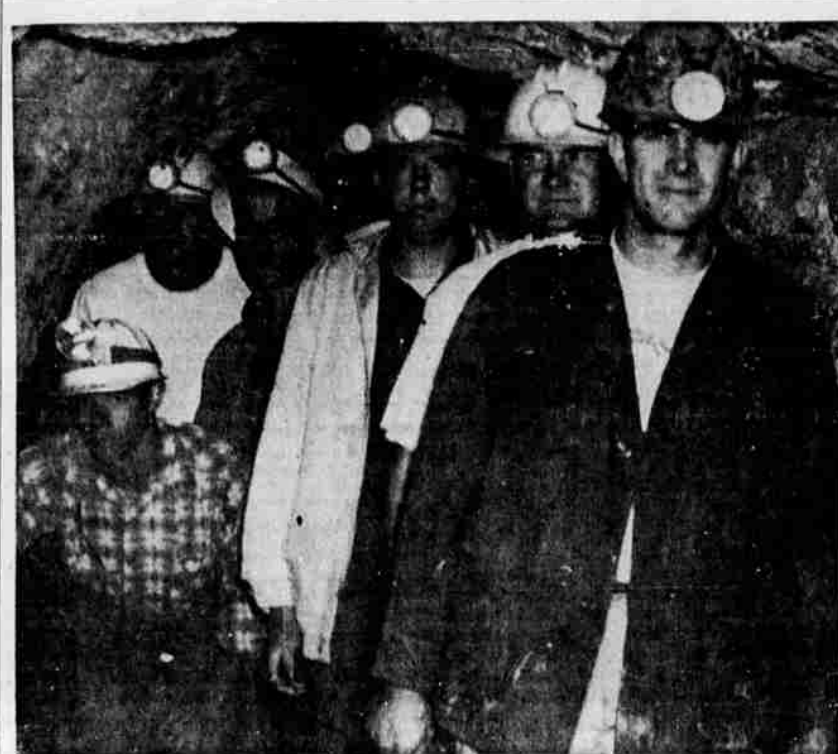
A U.S. Army spokesman said: "An incident occurred at Steinbocken early on the morning of July 3. A U.S. military police non-commissioned officer is in custody. We are investigating."

The Communist charge, published by the East German news agency ADN, said the incident took place last Tuesday.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 710.66, off 5.79; 20 railroads 172.07, off 2.68; 15 utilities 139.23, off 0.12, and 65 stocks 253.37, off 2.17.

Sales today were about 3.29 million shares Friday.



STUDENTS VISIT OREGON KING MINE — Coming out of the 200-foot adit shaft of the Oregon King Mine near Ashwood are Oregon Museum of Science students, led by Jim Elliott, geologist. Immediately back of Elliott is Floyd Holloway, biology teacher from Bend and assistant director at Camp Hancock, near Clarno. Bringing up the rear are Jeff Lind and David Binford, Portland; Bob Hart, Milwaukie; Frank Bonham, Downy, Calif., and Dr. Hal Biske, camp doctor.

Six Senators hear proposed Dunes changes

NORTH BEND (UPI)—Six U.S. senators heard arguments Saturday on why the boundaries of the proposed Oregon Dunes National Seashore should be different from those set in the Dunes bill introduced by Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore.

The six members of the Senate Public Lands Subcommittee, toured the proposed park area from Coos Bay to Florence.

George Beard, Portland, manager of engineering for Pacific Power and Light Co., told the group that the southernmost nine miles should be excluded from the proposed park because steps have already been taken to develop a rich supply of fresh water for industrial purposes.

Beard spoke when they stopped at one of the six wells supplying 1 1/2 million gallons of water a day to a paper plant of the Menasha Corp.

"The Dunes water resource," said Beard, "must be operated as a unit to protect it from sea encroachment. Under proper operation this source will be good for 30 million gallons of water a day."

He said that type of development would require a string of 64 wells, each a distance of 2,000 feet from the sea. He said drilling the wells would not damage the recreation potential of the area, but pointed out that the first objective of a National Park is recreation.

"That," he said, "is the opposite of industrial development." Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore., was along on the trip. He has introduced a bill which would set the park's southern boundary at Ten Mile Creek, eliminating the area PP&L wants excluded. It also would take much less private property, particularly east of U.S. Highway 101.

J. J. Geaney, chairman of the Coos County Board of Commissioners, told the senators he favors continuation of the supply of water for the Menasha Corp., but he is afraid further development by PP&L would damage recreation values.

John M. Fulton, Portland, corporate representative for Crown-Zellerbach Corp., urged senators to prevent the park from spreading east of the highway. He said the Neuberger proposal takes almost 25 per cent of the corporation's Tahkenitch Lake Tree Farm.

Byron De La Beckwith, a white fertilizer salesman, pleaded innocent today in Jackson, Miss., to charges he murdered Negro integration leader Medgar Evers.

Beckwith, indicted by a grand jury, entered his plea at an arraignment before a state judge.

Quiet science camp comes to life as student groups arrive

SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN
CAMP HANCOCK — This

unique science camp near the John Day River in the Clarno community, near formations that hold skeletons of 40 million year old thunderbeasts, was quiet for a short time Sunday.

Then the camp suddenly came to life again as some 60 Oregon Museum of Science and Industry sponsored youngsters moved in by bus and car, for the opening of the camp's second session of the season. The first group of 60 students left this past weekend, clearing the way for the incoming class.

A very busy two weeks faces the new group, with many camp activities planned and several field trips arranged. Assisting with these arrangements is a

former Bend resident, Jim Anderson, now OSMI naturalist.

Three two-week sessions, lasting into August, have been arranged.

One of the highlights of the opening session was a trip by the students to the historic Oregon King mine, now being operated near Ashwood, in Jefferson County. The guide was Jim Elliott, geologist.

Serving as science camp "mother" again this year is Mrs. Lon Hancock, whose late husband discovered in the high hills north of the camp fossils of creatures that lived in Oregon long ago.

Largest of the bones removed from the quarry were those of the Brontothere — the "thunderbeast" of ancient Oregon.

Governor's office makes three new appointments

SALEM (UPI)—Three new appointments and ten re-appointments to state boards and commissions were announced today by the governor's office.

Jay A. Phillips, Ontario, was named to the Real Estate Board as successor to M. L. Schmidt, Tillamook, whose term expired.

Kenneth L. Lewis, Coos Bay, and Howard B. Johnson, Astoria, were named members of the Log Export Advisory Committee to the Forestry Department. Both will serve at the pleasure of the governor.

John Wilkens, Aloha, and Arthur Quackenbush, Eugene, were re-appointed to the Oregon Filbert Commission.

Re-appointed to the Dairy Products Commission were George Hostetler, Redmond, Arthur Hurlbert, Portland, and Otto Hurlbert, Tillamook.

Dr. R. L. Whitford, Pendleton, was re-appointed to the State Veterinary Medical Examining Board.

Re-appointed members of the Highland Bentgrass Commission were Elbert Sandner of Scio and Walter McElhenny of Sublimity.

Amos Furue, Silverton, and Tom Ruckman, Imbler, were re-appointed to the Chewings Fescue and Creeping Red Fescue Commission.

Just watching...

Wound 1 teenager in demonstration

By United Press International
A white teenager was wounded early today while watching a rowdy civil rights demonstration at a drive-in restaurant in New York City.

In Miami, police said they headed off a clash between white and Negro youths, apparently over remarks made by a group of Negro boys to several white girls.

Byron De La Beckwith, a white fertilizer salesman, pleaded innocent today in Jackson, Miss., to charges he murdered Negro integration leader Medgar Evers.

Beckwith, indicted by a grand jury, entered his plea at an arraignment before a state judge.

In Washington, Burke Marshall, assistant attorney general in charge of civil rights, told a Senate committee that racial discrimination in business establishments cannot be eliminated by "persuasion and mediation."

Marshall, testifying on the administration's civil rights program, said persuasion "cannot solve the problem in a locality where feelings of racial supremacy are so ingrained that voluntary action is impossible."

Picket Hotel

In Omaha, Neb., 175 Negroes paraded today in front of a downtown hotel urging a bi-racial committee to do more about civil rights than "just talk."

Five Negroes and two whites resumed picketing a downtown cafeteria in Winston-Salem, N.C., protesting the cafeteria's refusal to serve Negroes.

Orlando, Fla., Mayor Robert S. Carr announced that 36 hotels, motels and restaurants in the area had been desegregated as the result of work by a 24-member advisory committee.

JFK parleys with nine Demo leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy and Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz conferred with nine Democratic congressional leaders today on possible government moves to head off a nationwide rail strike.

With the walkout threatened for 12:01 a.m. EDT Thursday, the Chief Executive and Wirtz met with key members of the Senate and House Labor and Commerce Committees. Also present were House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, Okla., and Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn.

The Commerce and Labor committees would have jurisdiction over any legislation proposed by the White House to block the walkout.

Kennedy first discussed the rail crisis with Wirtz, Assistant Labor Secretary James Reynolds and White House special counsel Theodore C. Sorensen. The four of them then met with the congressional group.

Included were Chairman Lister Hill, Ala., of the Senate Labor Committee and Warren G. Magnuson, Wash., of the Senate Commerce Committee; Sens. Wayne Morse, Ore., and Pat McNamara, Mich., ranking Democrats on the labor committee; Chairman Oren Harris, Ark., of the House Commerce Committee, and Reps. Carl Perkins and Phil Landrum, ranking Democrats on the House Labor Committee.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Labor Committee, was invited but was unable to attend.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the President also planned to brief Senate and House Democratic leaders at breakfast Tuesday morning.

Salinger said it was "quite possible that we may have something further to say" later today about the rail situation. But he said that until then there would be no White House comment "on any of the possible steps to be taken or on the timing of such moves."

Salinger said Wirtz brought the group up to date on the conversations he had with management and union representatives Friday and Sunday in a last-ditch effort to ward off a shutdown. The unions rejected Wirtz's proposals.

Wirtz cut short an appearance before a congressional hearing on another matter to go to the White House.

Rep. Elmer J. Holland, D-Pa., who was presiding at the hearing, wished him "good luck."

"I'll need it," Wirtz replied.

The administration appeared to be nearing a decision on whether to ask Congress for legislation to prevent the strike. The five operating rail unions Sunday rejected Wirtz' last-ditch proposal for averting the walkout threatened for Thursday.

Presumably, the administration now was nearing a decision on whether to ask Congress to step into the dispute by enacting a law to require compulsory arbitration of the issues involved.

Ban Castro dealings

U. S. aims blow at Cuban subversion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States today aimed a blow at Cuban subversion in other Western Hemisphere nations by banning financial dealings with the Castro regime and blocking \$33 million in Cuban assets in banks.

The State Department, which announced the action, said it was in line with a resolution adopted July 3 by the council of the Organization of American States which urged member governments to move against Cuban subversion.

The ban, roughly similar to one already in effect for Communist China and North Korea, was designed to prevent Cuba from using U.S. banks of their subsidiaries overseas for financial transactions.

Officials said Communist Cuba

has never used U.S. banks to safeguard any major share of its wealth, but has generally kept a number of bank accounts open in this country for various purposes.

The State Department did not tip its hand in advance to prevent Cuba from transferring funds in this country to foreign banks.

The action, which became effective at one minute past midnight this morning, was taken under the World War I "Trading with the Enemy Act."

The U.S. action: —Blocked all assets in U.S. banks of Cuba or persons in Cuba. This includes an estimated \$20 million in Cuban government bank deposits and more than \$12 million in U.S. deposits owned by individuals in Cuba. These funds now may not be withdrawn without special authorization by the Treasury Department.

—Prohibited persons subject to U.S. jurisdiction from engaging in transfer of U.S. dollars to or from Cuba unless they get Treasury Department licenses.

—Prohibited "all other unlicensed transactions with Cuba or Cuban nationals or transactions involving property in which there is a Cuban interest."

The State Department said Cuban refugees in the United States or elsewhere in the free world will not be affected by the order unless they are "acting on behalf of the Cuban regime."

It added that where serious hardship can be proven, Cuban refugees will be allowed to send funds to members of their immediate families in Cuba.