

Bomb Plotter Declared To Be Confident Of Securing Early Release From Jail

Denver — (U.P.) — John Gilbert Graham's jailers reported today he appears supremely confident of securing release from the jail where he is held on murder charges for planting the explosive which killed 44 persons aboard a United Air Lines plane Nov. 1.

"He seems to feel he'll get out of the position he's in," said Capt. Neal Wright, the county jail training officer. "And he talks like he's quite hopeful of making his bond and getting out of jail."

Wright said Graham eats well, sleeps soundly, and chatted once with a guard about explosives.

He has adjusted to jail routine with almost unbelievable calm, his guards said.

To Ask Death

District Attorney Bert Keating announced he would demand death in the gas chamber for the 23-year-old explosives expert who planted the bomb in his mother's suitcase, kissed her goodbye, and sent her to her death.

Graham's bond, set before the murder charge was drawn up by Keating Tuesday, is \$100,000. United Air Lines President William Patterson signed the complaint which charges Graham with the murder of his mother, Mrs. Daisy E. King, 54.

He will be arraigned before Judge Edward J. Keating on Thursday, and probably will not be allowed bond.

Graham's confession, made to the FBI Monday, has not been made public. Newsmen learned however that he confessed fashioning a bomb with a timing device and 25 sticks of dynamite, hid it in his mother's suitcase and took it to Stapleton Air Field with her the night of Nov. 1.

The plane was 35 minutes late in leaving Denver. It was only eight minutes and 35 miles north of the city when the dynamite blew the plane apart.

Graham bombed the plane to collect a share of his mother's \$150,000 estate, and \$37,500 worth of trip insurance he bought for \$1.50 at the airport. But his mother did not sign the policy and it was worthless.

Captain Wright said Graham would give "no trouble" at the jail, and apparently has no intention of committing suicide. His shoe laces, his belt and his necktie have been taken away from him, however, so he cannot hang himself.

Cheaper Airline Transportation Seen

Washington — (U.P.) — Americans could look forward today to the possibility of more and cheaper scheduled airline transportation in 1956.

The nation's 49 non-scheduled airlines yesterday won a long fight to increase their competition against the nation's major airlines, those that provide regularly scheduled flights.

The victory came when the Civil Aeronautics board agreed to permit the non-scheduled airlines for the first time to operate a limited number of scheduled flights and an unlimited number of charter flights.

The CAB gave temporary blanket authorization for each of the non-scheduleds to start Jan. 1 to operate a maximum of 10 round trips a month between any two points in the United States on a regular basis.

Italian Sailors Fight Flames on High Seas

New York — (U.P.) — Some 35 crewmen are fighting fire for their lives aboard an Italian collier pitching in high seas and nearly hidden by snow flurries near the Grand Banks, some 1200 miles northeast of New York, the Coast Guard reported today.

The collier Dea Mazzerla sailed from Sidney, Nova Scotia, yesterday en route to Europe with her holds full of coal. At 5:52 a.m. (EST) its SOS cleared all ocean broadcast channels. The master reported explosions in No. 1 and No. 2 holds. Later messages, picked up and relayed from the Coast Guard cutter Coos Bay on mid-ocean weather station, reported the ship afloat with its cargo.

Prominent Artist, Author Dies in South

Glendale — (U.P.) — Funeral services will be held at Forest Lawn tomorrow for Anthony H. Euwer, nationally prominent artist, author and lecturer.

Euwer, whose drawings appeared in the New York Times and in Collier's, Punch and Harper's magazines, died at his home in La Jolla, Calif., Monday after a short illness. He was 78.

Euwer also was a staff artist with the Portland, Ore., Journal.

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Chance Remark Led To Arrest of Man In Plane Bombing

Denver — (U.P.) — The Rocky Mountain News, in a copyrighted story, said today a chance remark about a Christmas gift led to the arrest of John Gilbert Graham, 23, in the bomb crash Nov. 1 of a United Air Lines DC6B carrying 44 persons.

The News said FBI agents focused their attention on the young father of two after neighbors reported that Graham told them he had placed a surprise gift in his mother's luggage before escorting her to the plane.

Neighbors described Graham two days after the crash as being heartbroken because he had hidden the gift—supposedly a jewelry making tool—in her luggage. They said he was remorseful "for failing to be his mother's last hours happy by not giving her the present before she left Denver," the News said.

The FBI went into action as soon as it learned Graham opened his mother's packed suitcases in order to insert the surprise gift, the paper said.

The paper said neighbors also became apprehensive of Graham when he claimed he had a "premonition" of his mother's death before word of the explosion reached him and that the premonition was accompanied by illness.

France on Brink of National Crisis

Paris — (U.P.) — The Senate tossed Premier Edgar Faure's early election plans back to the National assembly today and France teetered on the brink of a government crisis.

The assembly was expected to begin debate on an election bill approved by the advisory upper house calling for elections in two stages with district trimmed sharply and with only one deputy representing each constituency.

The Senate rejected by a vote of 231-50 Faure's plan for single-stage elections on the basis of proportional representation with voters casting their ballots for party lists rather than individual candidates.

Faure admitted in advance that his drive to hold elections in December was dead. He told the startled senators he would agree to a vote after the new year.

Firemen Applicants To Receive Exams

Examinations for fireman applicants will be conducted by the Medford Civil service commission at the Central Fire station, Third and Front sts. Dec. 3.

Those successfully completing the examination will be placed on the eligible list in order of their standings. Future appointments to the Medford fire department will be made from the list.

Salaries range from \$300 per month for starting firemen to more than \$315, depending on ability of the individual.

Application blanks are available at the fire chief's office. Applications must be filed in Chief Gordon Barker's office prior to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28.

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The Polio Vaccine: Questions, Answers

The following is the first in a series of five articles on questions and answers regarding the Salk anti-polio vaccine. The information has been prepared by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and is released through the Jackson county chapter.

What assurance do we have that the Salk vaccine is safe?

A. Every possible assurance. The report given by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. last April showed that the vaccine neither caused polio nor other major reactions and was 69 to 90 per cent effective for paralytic polio. It was 60 to 70 per cent effective for Types I virus, about 90 per cent for Types II and III. There is reason to believe the Type I part of the vaccine will be more effective this year than last. New and more stringent tests for safety also now are required by the U. S. Public Health Service on every lot of vaccine released.

Q. Isn't there a risk to vaccination?

A. There is some statistical risk to every immunizing procedure, but the risk in polio vaccination is less than for many widely used vaccines and drugs, and is much less than allowing a child to remain unvaccinated.

Q. How long does it take for the vaccine to protect?

A. Three injections are necessary for full protection. The first shot begins to take effect from seven to 10 days later; at that time, detectable antibodies are present in the blood stream. The second shot, two to four weeks after the first, brings a sharper rise in antibodies. With these two injections, a child should be protected against paralytic polio for the current polio season.

Q. Can the vaccine cause someone to become a carrier?

A. No. Inactivated virus, such as used in the Salk vaccine, cannot multiply in the body and is excreted, which is how polio is spread.

Q. Can a vaccinated child become a polio carrier?

A. Yes, but not because he is vaccinated. Anyone, vaccinated or unvaccinated, may harbor the polio virus and pass it on to someone else. The vaccine protects against paralytic polio; it does not, and is not, intended to prevent the virus from entering the human body.

Q. What is meant by "provocation"?

A. It has been found that certain kinds of injections during the polio season have a slight tendency to provoke paralytic

polio, with paralysis occurring in the arm injected if the individual concerned is already incubating the disease. The nature of this phenomenon is not wholly understood.

Q. Should the vaccine be given during a period of rising polio incidence?

A. Yes, because the protection it affords is greater than the possible risk of provocation. This was the decision of 26 physicians, health officers and virus experts who met with the National Foundation medical advisers. The benefit to be gained by polio immunization increases as polio incidence rises, they said, since under such conditions a larger number of paralytic cases can be prevented.

Q. How long does it take polio to incubate?

A. From three to 35 days, but generally about two weeks. When a person is vaccinated, his body begins to develop polio antibodies. If he is vaccinated after he has been infected by the polio virus, however, one cannot expect protection from paralysis.

Hallway Fuses Adjoining Homes

Concord, Calif. — (U.P.) — Most men would be content just to add a room or two when their families started outgrowing the old homestead, but Arthur Harrison doesn't believe in half-way measures.

He's contributing a whole new house in addition to the old one to care for his clan's rapid expansion.

The two-abode plan for his family of seven first struck Harrison when he noticed the house and property adjoining his front yard going up for sale. He thought how easy it would be to fuse the two addresses by constructing a connecting hallway and dining room between them.

This he found, would give his wife and six children 11 rooms instead of only five to wander in, and would provide twice as much outdoor recreational space.

His spouse, Norma, also of a creative nature, agreed with the building scheme wholeheartedly. In fact, she soon began adding ideas of her own.

She thought it would be a real help if an electric speaker system were run between the two homes. If and when the older children, who would sleep in the "other place," cried out in their beds they could easily be heard and helped, she decided.

All the little ones, ranging in ages from seven to two, and including a set of twins were de-

Women's Clubs Aim At Smut Magazines

Washington — (U.P.) — The General Federation of Women's clubs has asked its 1,000,000 members to start a nationwide campaign against "salacious and indecent" magazines, including the "gossip-blackmail type."

A four-point "blueprint for action" against the publications is spelled out in the current issue of GFWC's "Clubwoman" magazine.

Dentist Honored For Research

Milwaukee — (U.P.) Dr. Edgar Bruder, a local dentist who spends part of his time digging for prehistoric relics, was honored recently for his "distinguished anthropological research." He received the Lapham medal, the highest award of the Wisconsin Archeological Society.

Bruder sets aside every Wednesday for digging, and has turned up remnants of 5,000-year-old civilizations.

He has never studied anthropology, and has done most of his research in the Mayville, Wis., area.

Bruder was raised near the Horicon Marsh, the so-called breadbasket of prehistoric people. The marsh has relics that predate the pyramids, according to Bruder.

His wife, Vera, serves as his assistant on field trips. He says she holds his stadia rod while he surveys.

Bruder has spent every Wednesday for years toting a transit through the woods, and walking through the fields and marshes. He claims he took up archeology as a hobby, to get outdoors.

Bruder is still attempting to prove a theory he uncovered after his days as a navigator in World War I. He is convinced that prehistoric peoples knew about astronomy, since their mounds are laid out in a definite pattern, related to the stars.

He knows this theory is radical among archeologists, but he is going to attempt to prove it.

Farm friends in southeastern Wisconsin have given him the run of the land to examine burial mounds, effigy mounds, cremation urns, Devil's Lake relics, and many remnants of the Copper Age.

Bela Lugosi Tells Of Narcotics Use

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Actor Bela Lugosi, who relived the horror of some of his film roles as a drug addict in real life, has testified before a U. S. Senate subcommittee that use of narcotics was "just plain hell."

The 73-year-old Hungarian born actor, who won fame with the horror film and stage play, "Dracula," told the one-man subcommittee of Sen. Price Daniels (D-Tex.) yesterday of the horrors of drug addiction.

Lugosi said he had been taking narcotics for years, but voluntarily committed himself to an institution and believes he is cured of the habit.

Lugosi said he had been taking narcotics for years, but voluntarily committed himself to an institution and believes he is cured of the habit.

A city ordinance says only one of the kitchens may be put to use, but Mrs. Harrison came up with a ready answer.

"The second cooking area," she said, "will make an excellent storeroom."

Arthur, an industrial specialist, has come to an agreement on the second home's price and has found it to be much more economical to join the houses than to build a large new one.

Rural Fire Districts Schedule Elections

Three Jackson county rural fire protection districts will elect directors on Dec. 5. The three formally organized districts in the county are at Rogue River, Central Point, and Medford.

Petitions are now being circulated in the Medford rural district for Harper Hamilton Sr., the incumbent, according to Mrs. Charlotte Fogelquist, secretary.

Petitions for other candidates may be circulated by residents of the district, according to Mrs. Fogelquist. They must be filed with the district by Nov. 20.

Court Fight Seen In Ty Cobb Divorce

Minden, Nev. — (U.P.) — An impending divorce between baseball immortal Ty Cobb and his estranged wife appeared likely today to end in a stormy court battle.

Mrs. Cobb, 46, the former Frances Cass, filed yesterday a motion seeking \$500 monthly temporary alimony and preliminary counsel fees of \$50,000. She estimated Cobb was worth more than \$3,000,000.

Her attorney, Harlan Howard of Reno, also filed on her behalf a 24-page bill of particulars in which she listed instances in which the 69-year-old Cobb allegedly drank to excess, used profane language and exhibited violent behavior.

Cobb's attorney, Clark Guild Jr. of Reno, said Cobb will file a bill of particulars against his wife in reply. Cobb will insist that the case be tried in open court, instead of closed court as is usually the case with divorce suits involving prominent persons.

The Cobbs were married Sept. 24, 1949, at Buffalo, N. Y. She filed a divorce action on Sept. 7, 1955. He filed a cross-complaint later, charging her with extreme cruelty.

Cobb is defending a \$50,000 civil suit filed against him in Oroville, Calif., by wealthy rice rancher Elbert D. Felts, who claimed Cobb struck him in a fight over a dinner check.

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Knowland Favors Troop Removal by Russians

Boston — (U.P.) — Sen. William F. Knowland said last night that removal of Russian troops from satellite states should be a condition to any European security agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The California Republican told the National Metal Trades convention that if the people of Russia really fear aggression from a unified Germany or the free world, "The Western pow-

Removal by Russians

ers could agree to the guarantee of the pre-World War I Soviet frontiers, and no more."

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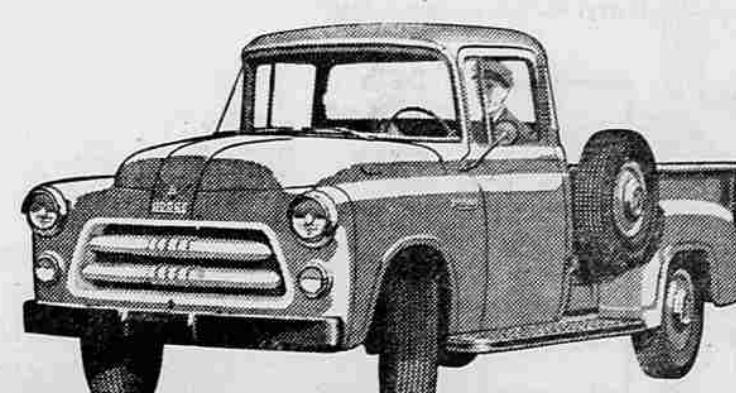
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