

### KLM Plane May Have Exploded Before Crashing

Gadway, Ireland—UPI—Evidence accumulating here yesterday suggested that the Dutch airliner in which 99 persons died early Thursday exploded and burned before crashing into the sea.

Dutch airline spokesmen dismissed the idea of sabotage as a cause of the crash, but aviation sources persisted in the theory that some sort of explosion wrecked the big KLM Super-Constellation.

They pointed out that the plane appeared to have disintegrated in mid-air—an occurrence which is extremely unlikely in any ordinary sort of accident.

The fact that none of the 37 bodies recovered from the sea wore a lifebelt, coupled with the fact that no report of trouble was received from any of the plane's four radios, was taken as a sign that whatever happened to the airliner was very sudden.

Experts discounted engine trouble as a cause of the tragic crash because any two of the plane's four engines could have kept it in the air indefinitely—certainly long enough to radio a report of trouble to its base.

The search for bodies was called off Friday, after it became apparent there were no survivors.

### Newest Atomic Sub Launched by Navy

Portsmouth, N. H.—UPI—America's newest and best atomic submarine, the Sea Dragon, knifed down the ways yesterday at the naval shipyard here.

The Sea Dragon, said to be superior to the famed, polar-voyaging Nautilus, was the sixth atomic submarine to be launched by the Navy and was the fourth of the Skate class of undersea craft. The Skate duplicated the Nautilus' North Pole trip this week.

Powered by an atomic reactor plant and having "missile guidance capabilities," the 268-foot, twin-screw Sea Dragon is an attack submarine. It is scheduled to join the fleet during the winter of 1959 and will be commanded by Lt. Commander George P. Steele, III.

### Upswing in Lumber Prices Continue

Portland—The recent upswing in the lumber market continued during the past week, according to Crow's Lumber Market News Service. However, price advances have been less extreme and more scattered than in previous weeks.

Green and dry dimension and boards of all species produced in the coastal Douglas fir region, Western Pine region, and in California have become scarce for prompt shipment. Indications are that market strength is based on heavy demand rather than lack of production, Crow's said.

Plank and timbers have not as yet increased in price as have dimensions, reports indicate, and Douglas fir plywood prices have held steady during the past week.

### Mt. Sinai Hospital Serves Gourmet Food

Chicago—UPI—Found: A hospital that serves gourmet food and a variety of it, too. At Chicago's Mount Sinai hospital, a patient has the choice of 12 fruits and juices, seven entrees, rolls or muffins for breakfast.

Lunch is even more of an epicure's delight with a selection of two soups, six entrees and 11 desserts plus any fruit in season.

But dinner is a real gourmet's delight with a choice of nine appetizers—including a glass of sherry—eight entrees, nine desserts plus fruit in season and beverage.

The idea started after a long-term food study by Dr. Martin N. Kirshen, president of the hospital's medical staff, who said:

"We hoped that if we teased our patients' palates with a large choice of foods, they would eat much better and speed up their recovery. It seems to be working out very well."

### LOGGING SHUTDOWN

Olympia (UPI)—A shutdown of all logging operations throughout western Washington effective through midnight tonight was ordered Friday by the Department of Natural Resources. Increased fire danger resulted in the shutdown, department officials said.

## Medford Youth Finds Hiking In Middle East Countries Poor

(Editor's note: The following is a letter from Jeff Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, Medford. Young Williams is on a hitch-hiking trip around the world. This is one of the letters received by his parents who have forwarded it to the Mail Tribune upon request.)

By JEFF WILLIAMS

Turkey: Arrived here yesterday. Hitch-hiking in Eastern Greece is very poor. There is just no traffic. After spending 12 hours to make 200 miles, I gave up and took the train.

Istanbul is a fascinating city. It is the largest in Turkey with over a million and a half population. I am staying in the old section with narrow dark streets, bazaars, and a Mosque on almost every corner. The other side of the city is newer, where the Europeans live but also much more expensive.

I find it would be very easy to get a job here as an English teacher. Every Englishman or American I have talked to do this full or part time. They have small groups of students, and hold seminars or just general conversation.

Tomorrow I plan to cross the Bosphorus (not swimming) and then off for Ankara. Turkey is full of soldiers, just seem to be everywhere, and the air is tense. The only road from here to Iran is a gravel one that passes through a military zone, so I hope whatever ride I can get doesn't let me off there, as they tell me, if so, I will be arrested.

### Not Too Bad

Tehran: The two days I travelled from Istanbul to Ankara and then to Kayseri were not too bad. I had several rides, and each time I was a guest at meals, and the last chap even bought my hotel room for me at Kayseri.

The country is getting more and more remote as I progress eastward from Kayseri with no rides in sight. I have walked most of the afternoon, and as night falls I am at the beginning of a small range of hilly mountains. Very depressing, but I decide I might as well keep going. Just as it gets dark, I get a ride in the back of a jeep that lets me off in the middle of the hills.

So I start out once more, thinking there is little chance for traffic now. Then an old bus comes along and gives me a lift. They really pack the people in these things—seven across and all the aisles full. The smell is unbelievable. I sit on an old oil can between the last two seats. We bounce along for a few hours, and then they stop at some little town. End of the line.

I start walking through the town, and again my Irish luck shows up. What do I see but a big black Mercedes Benz with a German license. I speak a few words to them in German and find they will take me to Tehran. Only one man is a German, the other three, Iranians. None of them speak more than a few words of English, and my German being very limited, and my Iranian, or Arabic none, there is little conversation. We

### HE LOSES TWICE

Pomona, Calif.—UPI—Attorney Arlo Rickett argued with great eloquence Friday in defending a client charged with driving through a red light. At the sentencing set for Monday he will find out how much losing the case cost him—the client was his wife, Mrs. Ruth Bates Rickett.

drive hard all day and sleep in the car at night.

### Fixes Flat Tires

After fixing two flat tires we arrive at the Iranian border at 9 a.m. It is blistering hot and it takes the Turks three hours to go through a simple customs routine. At noon we are allowed to cross the courtyard to the Persian side and find it is time for their siesta. There is nothing for us to do but wait, and no place but a few hard chairs or the dirty cement. Four hours later they get back, and it takes them another two hours, ending up with some man being put in their car and no room for me. Fortunately at that point along comes a German alone in a Volkswagen and he takes me with him. Very interesting, well educated man, whom I find is the chaplain at the German Embassy. It takes us two long hot days, up to 18 hours driving, and three flats and I am really hot and dry. But when we arrive, he takes me to his house where I have four peepsies and a wonderful shower. It is too crowded, though, for me to stay there.

Tehran is an expensive city, and at nine that night I am still looking for a place to sleep, everything filled up or costing too much. I try to talk one guy into letting me sleep on the couch in the lobby, and just then an Iranian who speaks good English comes up and offers to find me a place. His name is Hadi Sheibah, works for Iranian Airways, speaks several languages besides Arabic and English, and is anxious to come to America to work. He takes me to visit several fancy night spots, feeds me, and finally finds me a spot on a balcony. It is not so good as every other spot is filled with sleeping Persians who are always coming and going, stepping over me, and missing now and then. Underneath us is a market, evidently open all night. In the morning, my friend Hadi comes back to find me and take me to his apartment. By this time, my jeans are about shot, and after a shower I get a gift of a fresh set of his clothes. I thank him, and he assures me he has plenty. Wonderful to be in slacks and a sport shirt again. My feet being the size they are I still must wear my tennis shoes which are poking through at the toes.

Arrangements for Flying  
The next day Hadi takes me to see his boss to see if it can be arranged for me to fly to India as a temporary steward or something. I hope very hard as from here to India is Persian desert, wild and dangerous, and not so good for walking across in toehold tennis shoes.

Next day, July 8: No luck with the air lines. I am sitting in Hadi's one room apartment with a towel across my knees to mop my face and me every five minutes. Went to several night clubs last night with Hadi, but heard nothing but Persian music. Tehran is quite a modern city in most respects. It has no slum section, and the people seem well fed and prosperous. Along all the streets are deep gutters with about a foot of running water where the people wash their clothes, themselves and their dishes. Most of the restaurants have small pools with a fountain inside for washing up before and after eating. There is one open air restaurant I really like, with good music. Not bad if

you don't mind the critters that drop off the trees on you and your food now and then.

At the American Embassy you can get American food, I hear, and not expensive and tomorrow I am going up to get some. I have suddenly discovered that I am a true-blue American. I met several Americans here who are cynical and disparaging about the States and say they like the easy life here and would never go back. I can only feel sorry for them.

Yesterday I went to the Indian Embassy and met a young man who invited me to his home for a cool drink and a talk. We had a fine time, and he has invited me to dinner tonight and to stay with him while he is looking for a ride toward India for me. This is the monsoon time in India and I may be forced to take a train. Third class is very cheap, probably crowded. I am heading for Calcutta and will let you know when I get there.

### Auto Collision Kills Four Women

Bedford, Pa.—UPI—Four young women were killed and the husband of one was injured critically Friday night in a collision involving a tractor-trailer and three automobiles.

The accident occurred on U. S. Route 126 near the Breeze-wood Interchange of Pennsylvania Turnpike. The four dead, all riding in the same car, were from North Apollo, Pa.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, Ronald Marshall, 30, Columbus, Ohio, was treated for minor head injuries. He said the accident occurred when the car containing the four women and the husband swung out into his lane and collided with the truck. Several other automobiles were involved in the accident, but no one else was injured seriously.

### GET OUT THE SWATTERS

Katmandu, Nepal—UPI—The government has promised a gold medal to the person who kills the most flies during the month of August.

### Camp 'Pretty Good' For Iowa Youth

Newton, Iowa—UPI—Jerry Alward, 13, Newton, wrote his parents from a Boone, Iowa, summer camp that he is having a "pretty good time."

But Jerry added, "When I say pretty I mean I'm not doing so good."

Jerry said he was doing flips on the trampoline, missed, hit a steel bar, bounced off, fell on his back and hurt his feet, his ribs and both arms.

Then, his sleeping bag, pillow and clothes got soaked during a rainstorm the next day. He moved his air mattress too close to a fire and burned a hole in it.

Jerry said he dropped his glasses in the river while returning from a two-day canoe trip at the YMCA summer camp.

"My left foot's big toe is broke and on my right foot a bone further up," he wrote. "And without my glasses I'm not doing so good."

Jerry added a post script: "Forget about taking me home a day early for the junior olympics because probably I won't get the cast off for five weeks. And bring the other air mattress."

### 4-H Club News

4-H Kaper Kid Goat Club

The 4-H Kaper Kid Goat club met at the Glidden home. We met early in the morning and worked hard finishing up projects for the fair. Lunch was served under the trees and then we got back to our projects.

Frank Issi, Reporter.

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## Are vitamins medicine?

Door-to-door salesmen are selling "vitamin preparations" these days and you may think these are therapeutic doses. They may or may not be. Point is, that you can't know whether they are or not, and the salesman probably isn't qualified to know whether you even need them. If you do need vitamins in therapeutic quantities, only your physician can tell you what you need and how much, and only your registered pharmacist should dispense them. Where your health is concerned, always rely on competent professionals.

- Physicians and Surgeons Pharmacy
- Wainwright's Pharmacy
- Central Drug
- Gier's Pharmacy, Phoenix
- Western Thrift
- Medical Dental Pharmacy
- Health's Pharmacy
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WHILE THEY LAST—FREE COMIC BOOKS AND WHISTLE POPS