



PROBE AIRLINER WRECKAGE—Rescue workers brave heavy rains as they probe wreckage of Northeast Airlines plane that crashed on Nantucket Island, Mass., killing 22 of the 34 persons aboard. The dead included former AEC Chairman Gordon Dean.

'Birthday Present' Seen As Dip Into Pools of Irish, Texas Humor

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New York—(UPI)—Views and reviews:

"Birthday Present" on Monday night's CBS-TV "Studio One" was a semi-dismal dip into the murky pools of Irish and Texas-type humor. Cesar Romero, the ageless one, struggled hard and well. Cecil Kellaway and J. M. Kerrigan, who played a couple of tedious tipplers, seemed a little embarrassed by it all and I can't say I blame them. Incidentally, it's about time scriptwriters dumped Texas jokes—they've lost their punch since Alaska joined the team.

"Top Dollar," the spelling game show that replaced CBS-TV's daytime "Dotto" Monday, weighed in with some fairly attractive contestants, most of whom couldn't spell very well. Warren Hull emceed the show—for Hull it marked a return to the exact morning spot he worked in for "Strike It Rich."

Tony Randall is emceeing the CBS-TV Arthur Godfrey morning show this week and from the half-hour I caught Monday I would say it's the brightest spot in daytime television—Randall is a marvelous funny.

Watching CBS-TV's "Masquerade Party" something suddenly struck me: It's actually the same as "What's My Line" except that the guests were masquerading as the panel. NBC-TV's "Goodyear Theater" repeat Monday night with Jane Powell was a superior piece of assembly-line drama.

Dr. Wake Ruby on NBC-TV's "Twenty One" took his \$67,000 and went home to California—it's kind of heartening to run into a non-greedy contestant every once in a while. I didn't catch the name of the small child performer who did those no-talent imitations on the NBC-TV "Jack Paar Show" Monday night, but I would like to suggest she be put to bed and kept there on future evenings. Now listen, lady, don't get mad—a TV reviewer who dislikes children, dogs and flowers can't all bad.

The Channel Swim: Steve Allen, who'll do his Sept. 21 and 28 NBC-TV hours from Hollywood, will move the entire show to the West Coast during the 1959-60 season. The Sept. 21 program will feature the stars of many of the big NBC-TV shows coming in the fall.

Farley Granger landed the role of young Sigmund Freud in "The Wound Within," a drama about the father of

head-shrinking scheduled for CBS-TV's "U.S. Steel Hour" on Sept. 10. . . . Dick Powell will host the CBS-TV "Ed Sullivan Show" on Aug. 31 while Ed is in Israel on a talent hunt. . . . Susan Strasberg will make her TV film debut in "Debut," a drama set for CBS-TV's upcoming "Desilu Playhouse."

Civil War Shows
Dore Schary will produce five 90-minute Civil War shows—both live and on film—for the 1961-62 NBC-TV season. . . . Domenico Mo-

dugno, who sang "Volare" on the Ed Sullivan show Sunday, learned during the week end that his wife had given birth to a boy in Milan, Italy. . . . Betsy Palmer, James Barton and Jack Klugman will co-star with Jackie Gleason in "The Time of Your Life" on CBS-TV's "Playhouse 90" Oct. 9. . . . Greta Thyssen, former Miss Denmark, has replaced Elaine Stritch as a regular on ABC-TV's "Pantomime Quiz"—Miss Stritch is going into a Broadway musical, "Goldilocks."

Quotes From the News

By United Press International
St. Louis—The U.S. Court of Appeals, in reversing a lower court order which would have postponed racial integration of schools in Little Rock, Ark., until 1961:

"The time has not yet come in these United States when an order of a federal court must be whittled away, watered down, or shamefully withdrawn in the face of violence and unlawful acts of individual citizens and opposition thereto."

New York—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, defending collective security pacts binding the United States with other nations:

"There are, I know, some who feel that it is reckless for the United States to identify our own peace with the peace and security of others. History teaches us that not to do so would be reckless. It would be to invite a series of aggressions which at first might seem tolerable to us, but which would become intolerable. War would inevitably result."

Los Angeles—Henry Harris, father of Roy Harris, on his son's technical knockout defeat by heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson:

"He (Harris) ran out of gas in the third round. I know Roy had little chance after that."

Atlanta—Georgia Gov. Marvin Griffin, under fire for his administration's alleged mishandling of contracts for highway centerline paint, in an executive order to prison director Jack Forester:

"Get you some syrup buckets and bedslats, make paddles out of them and make that paint."

Chicago—Police Capt. Herbert Burns, to detective Jack Muller, Chicago's champion ticket writer, on Muller's leave-of-absence:

"It's going to be quiet around here without you."

Los Angeles—William D. Vennard, head of the voice department at the University of Southern California, on the popularity of some poor singers:

"Without realizing how sadistic it is, the public really enjoys the sound of a person tearing himself apart and abusing his voice."

Next Drugs To Fight Diseases of the Aged

East Lansing, Mich.—(UPI)—The next "flood" of new medicines on the market will be those designed to alleviate diseases of the aged, a Michigan State University microbiologist predicted.

Antibiotics have done their part to increase life expectancy, said Dr. Charles L. San Clemente. Now they must try to help the aged.

The diseases he listed were:

CAN HAPPEN TO ANYONE

Miami—(UPI)—Police have ruled Fred Fuqua caused a three-vehicle accident when he dropped his sunglasses and leaned down inside his car to pick them up. Fuqua is a county specialist in traffic accidents.

high blood pressure, heart diseases, hardening of the arteries, rheumatism, arthritis, kidney and liver disease and certain allergies.

Gets Mouse's View On Building Traps

Los Angeles—(UPI)—If you want to build a better mousetrap, get the mouse's point of view.

That, in brief, is the operating philosophy of the industrial design program in the department at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Professor John Maguire, head of the program, maintains, for example, that it is not enough for his students to create a chair which will comfortably seat an office worker, tractor driver or linotype operator.

"There is a responsibility to go farther," he says, "to improve the worker's whole environment by removing the factors that impair digestion, cause headache, fatigue, and give him a feeling of insecurity."

Maguire cited the drinking fountain as an industrial design project to demonstrate the intricacies of a seemingly-simple problem.

He explained: "The student designing a drinking fountain learns to take into consideration such things as the angle the water enters the mouth, the most desirable volume, and the problems of splash, cleaning and sanitation."

Oregon Music Man Dies in Hospital

Portland—(UPI)—Dr. John Stark Evans, one of Oregon's foremost men in music, died in Good Samaritan hospital here Sunday at the age of 67.

Dr. Evans was head of the music department at Lewis and Clark college here from 1944 until his retirement last year. Before coming to Lewis and Clark, he was on the University of Oregon music staff for 27 years.

Lewis and Clark's new music building, completed last year at a cost of nearly half a million dollars, was named after Dr. Evans two months before his retirement.

RISKY ON SKIS

Innsbruck—(UPI)—A famed Austrian ski school classifies Americans as tough skiers with no brains.

Teachers at the Red Devil ski school of Kitzbuehel said their best pupils are Americans and Germans. But they said Americans take more risks than Germans.

"Americans ski with their legs and Germans ski with their brains," one teacher explained.

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Careful Driving Helps Extend Life of Tires

Minneapolis, Minn.—(UPI)—Careful driving can double the life of your car's tires, according to H. M. Craig, Executive Director of the Minnesota State Automobile association.

Craig said an investigation of drivers whose tires wore out after six to 10 thousand miles show they drove at high speeds, made quick starts and stops, carried the wrong amount of air in their tires or bought them at "bargain" sales.

Tranquilizers Aid Schizoids, VA Says

The VA said the tranquilizers, chlorpromazine and promazine, reduce both the number and severity of psychiatric symptoms. The VA study, which covered 600 cases, confirmed previous clinical observations that tranquilizers do not cure mental illness but help to make patients more responsive to other treatment.

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