

Grand Canyon Crash Damages Awarded

Chicago—(UPI)—A U.S. district court judge has awarded \$343,000 in damages to the estates of four victims of a collision of two airliners over the Grand Canyon which killed 128 persons.

Judge William J. Campbell had ruled previously that United Air Lines and Trans World Airlines were liable for damages in the crash, which occurred June 30, 1956.

James A. Dooley, attorney for the estates, said the amount of damages were calculated according to an Arizona law which takes into account the salaries and life expectancies of the victims.

Campbell awarded \$129,000 damages to the estate of Robert W. Harms, 36, Northridge, Calif., United Air Lines copilot; \$105,000 to the estate of Harry H. Allen, 34, Torrance, Calif., a TWA engineer; \$46,000 to the estate of Miss Nancy L. Kenmitz, 24, Moline, Ill., a United Air Lines stewardess; and \$63,000 to the estate of Miss Roberta Elaine Wilds, 31, Los Angeles, a passenger in one of the planes.

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Revised UN Bond Purchase Plan Voted

Washington—(UPI)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday formally approved a sharply revised version of President Kennedy's controversial UN bond bill. One key administration supporter called the action "historically significant."

The vote was 24-4. In a compromise move, the House group wrote in a major requirement which would prohibit the United States from buying any more of the bonds than other countries purchase.

ON POLITICAL TRIP

Salem—(UPI)—Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton is on a political swing through Eastern Oregon.



HIGHLANDERS INSPECTED — Do they or don't they? Tommy Schmetlick of Wheeling, W. Va., raises that question as he inspects the Highlanders of Elkins, W. Va., American Legion during a state drill contest at Wheeling. (UPI)

Guiding Child With Homework Good Resolution for Parents

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It's time now to make some resolutions for the coming school year. One should be able to help guide your child with homework, but don't do it for him.

Remember your school days and the last-minute rush studying for exams? Obviously, you realize how wrong it was. You can help your child to avoid developing similar patterns.

Home assignments are an integral part of the education process. They fall into different categories. Some assignments are for practice while others are creative and require research, critical thinking, and the growth of ideas.

There are, also, basic assignments which may be preparatory as background for a future lesson.

Parents rarely have control over the actual assignments. Their responsibility can be called supplementary. Teachers desire parental cooperation but they do not want re-

sponsibility taken away from the student.

Learning Through Discovery

The concept of learning through discovery is basic to parental help. Do not specifically correct an arithmetic problem. Do discuss the method for solving the problem and suggest reevaluation. You can help a student learn by asking searching questions which will help him to think.

Practice type assignments require only limited assistance. The concepts have been taught in the classroom. The child should be encouraged to seek assistance when it is introduced by the teacher. In such cases, the parent can help by following procedures indicated in the student's textbook. This will avoid confusion of methods. It is also possible that through discussion the child will be reminded of the classroom instruction. In any case, help should be aimed at understanding how to solve the problem rather than a memorization of steps. The teacher is pleased to give further explanation to an interested student and parent.

Creative assignments require a combination of skills which are developed over a period of time. In this type of assignment a student needs encouragement and motivation. You should help the child plan his own approach. The problem should challenge the thinking processes, but it should not be so difficult that frustration will result in discouragement.

Superficial Nature

Preparatory assignments are aimed at developing background and curiosity. Generally, help should be of a superficial nature in that a full understanding will be developed in the classroom.

In regard to all assignments, make available the tools and atmosphere conducive to good study habits. Take an example from your local library. Prepare a quiet spot with writing area, appropriate chair, and proper lighting. The student should plan a sufficient period of time. Research books are convenient to have at home, but they are always available in the library.

In total, parents can help most effectively by guiding rather than doing. Supply the proper tools and atmosphere. Keep responsibility with the student and maintain the parental role of guidance. The most effective learning is achieved by self discovery of knowledge and concepts.

RADAR EYE OF JETS

Montreal—(UPI)—The radar weather eye of a modern jet airliner constantly scans the meteorological conditions 150 miles ahead, outlining them on a radar scope at the flight deck, according to the International Air Transport association. This allows the captain to adjust his course to avoid uncomfortable weather patches.

Increase Noted At Area Museum

Jacksonville—Attendance at the Jacksonville museum for the month of July totaled 9,489. This is an increase of 2,118 over July, 1961, according to the museum's monthly report.

Guests from 47 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign countries were represented.

Among gifts and loans received during the month were books, pictures, Indian artifacts, fossils, jewelry, photographs, quilts, and clothing.

Donors included Mrs. Una B. Inch, Donald W. Atkinson, Mrs. Bert Pree, Mrs. T. A. Lowe, Mrs. Edna F. Milligan,

Mrs. Jessie A. Eldridge, John E. Patterson and Mrs. Ruth Cushing, Ashland; Clifton E. Gillis, Grants Pass; J. W. Bryan, Prospect; Mrs. Alma G. Meyer and Tom Riley, Eagle Point; James R. W. Gregg and Edward W. Jones, Central Point; Warren Hazen and R. J. Tetrault, Jacksonville; Mrs. George K. Johnson, Visalia, Calif.; and Mrs. George B. Carpenter, Washington, D. C.

CHAIRMAN REELECTED

Salem—(UPI)—Ursel Narver, Portland, has been reelected chairman of the Oregon State Fair commission here.

LABOR PAPER STARTED — started publication of a Portland — (UPI) — A group of monthly news paper called labor union members has Rank & File.

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