

At Least Six Die as Bus Plunges Into Icy Montana River

Mishap Occurs As Scenicruiser Sideswipes Truck

St. Regis, Mont. — (UPI) — The sheriff's office at Superior, Mont., said this morning that at least six persons were killed when a Greyhound bus collided with a truck and plunged into the St. Regis river four miles west of here.

A number of persons were injured. The accident occurred on U.S. Highway 16. Three ambulances were sent to the scene of the accident from Missoula, about 72 miles southeast of St. Regis.

One of those killed was the bus driver, J. B. Mayer, 48, of Spokane, Wash., a veteran of 20 years driving with Greyhound. The others were not identified immediately.

Richard Brown, 40, Clifton, Ore., a survivor, said the Scenicruiser bus was carrying a capacity load of 43 passengers when it side-swiped the trailer of a grain truck and plunged front first into the icy water. He said the front end was submerged.

Brown, taken to Wallace, Idaho, by a passing motorist for treatment, said the entire front end of the bus was submerged in the cold water.

He estimated that the vehicle plunged nearly 100 feet from U. S. Highway 10 to the river. He said he was riding in the front seat of the bus and it appeared the eastbound vehicle clipped the trailer of a westbound grain truck.

"People were screaming and yelling," Brown said. "I got out somehow and dragged myself up the bank."

There, he found Thomas Atchley, Seattle, stopped by the roadside and asked if he could get into the man's car to get warm. Atchley brought Brown to Providence hospital at Wallace, where attendants said he had a possible broken leg and bruises. He also was thoroughly soaked and chilled.

Brown said the bus had been sliding on the icy, winding highway before the accident.

Barge, Fishing Boat Rescued Off Oregon Coast

By United Press International
The Coast Guard rescued a pipe-laden barge and a drifting fishing boat Sunday in two operations off the Oregon coast.

The barge was returned to the tugboat Quinnet.

The fishing boat Zella B was towed to the Columbia river. Its crew members, John Nichols and Steve Riggsby of Brookings, were picked up by the Coast Guard when the vessel started taking on water off the mouth of the Columbia Saturday.

The tugboat called for help Sunday after it was unable to recapture the barge in rough seas off Siletz Bay. The Coast Guard dispatched the cutter Modoc and three motor lifeboats, two from Newport and one from Depoe Bay. Pinned Out To Sea

The barge, drifting toward shore, was taken in tow by a Coast Guard boat and pulled back out to sea, where it was transferred back to the tug. The tug, traveling from Coos Bay to Alaska, kept a tow line on a second barge.

The Zella B headed north toward the Washington coast after its crew members were rescued Saturday. The Coast Guard cutter Yoconia and a smaller vessel accompanied the drifting boat until they were able to attach a line and start pumps operating Sunday.

Anti-Communists Explode Bombs

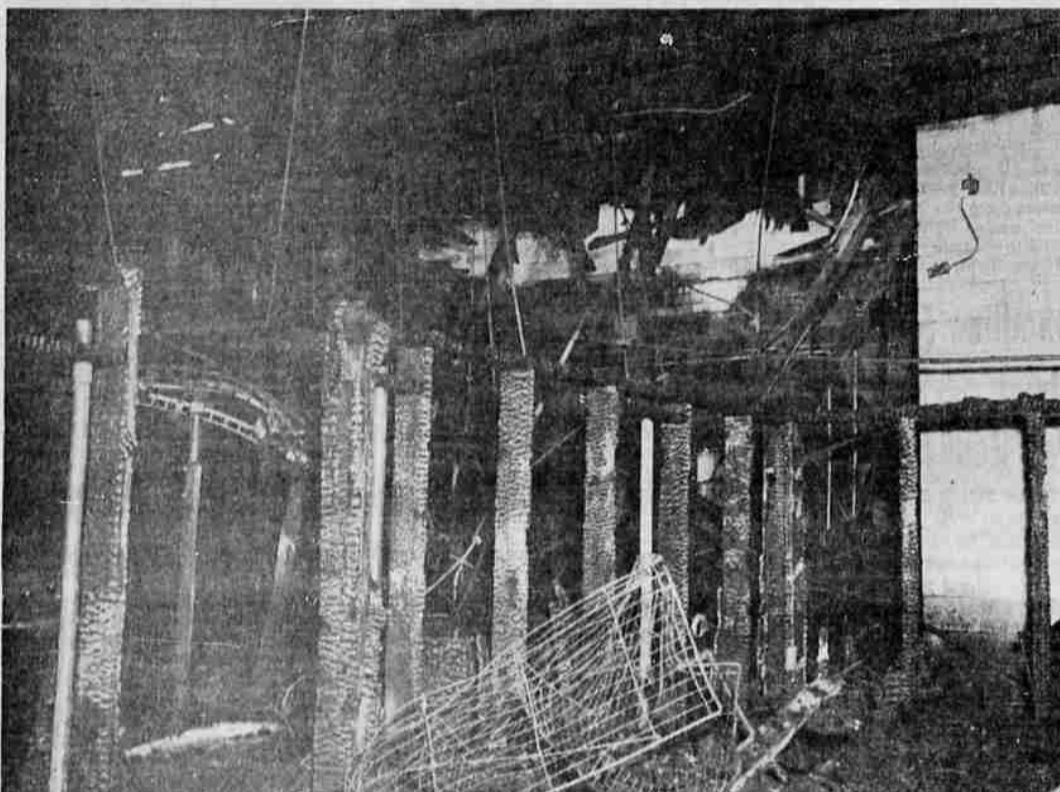
Berlin — (UPI) — Anti-Communists exploded two protest bombs in East Berlin today, one of them in a Soviet exhibition hall and the second near Red police headquarters. A Communist news agency report said a third bomb was found and disarmed before it could explode.

The bombing caused some damage but no injuries were reported.

An organization calling itself the "Peter Fechter Action Group" said it set off the bombs as a sign of "unbroken resistance" to the East German terror regime and "a protest against the irresponsible cowardice of the Free World that helps it."



LAUNDRY—Four dryers along the north wall of the Big Y Laundromat are nearly buried in debris after fire swept the building Sunday morning damaging the laundry and three other firms. Owner of the firm, Raymond Niehaus, said that the majority of the equipment escaped fire damage, and that the loss was covered by insurance. The fire, believed to have started at the other end of the structure, spread through an attic. (Knackstedt photo)



DRY CLEANERS—The Sunday morning blaze, which burned a structure housing four businesses, is believed to have started in the Big Y Cleaners on Table Rock rd. Charred timbers were all that remained after firemen put out the fire. The exterior walls of concrete block still stand. Cause of the blaze is still being investigated, firemen said. (Knackstedt photo)

Cottage Grove Man in Custody After Crime Spree

Eugene — (UPI) — Edward Dean Riley, accused of a Lane county crime spree while trying to dodge the law Friday night and Saturday, was in custody today with bail set at \$15,000.

The 22-year-old Cottage Grove man surrendered without resisting when some seven police patrol cars converged on him Saturday afternoon as he drove through Springfield.

Riley was taken to Lane county jail and charged with kidnap and assault. He was accused by police of abducting a Cottage Grove officer and two other persons early Saturday, and wounding a Junction City officer.

The actions set off a massive manhunt Saturday in north Springfield. Police cordoned off a 30-block area where a car reported stolen by Riley was abandoned. A house to house search was undertaken. Some 70 officers participated.

Riley was taken shortly after a resident in the area reported Riley had confronted him in his barn. The resident said Riley then ran next door and took a neighbor's car.

A woman companion, Shirley Mae Peterson, 22, was also held. Miss Peterson was arrested when the car was abandoned in Springfield. Her bail was also set at \$15,000.

Police reconstructed the events of the night before this way.

Cottage Grove officer James Cornell was driving home with his wife after completing his shift when he observed a car in a minor traffic violation. He recognized Riley, wanted for questioning on a petty larceny warrant, in the car with Miss Peterson.

Cornell ordered Riley to follow him to the police station. Instead, the Riley car sped away. Cornell pursued it. The car crashed outside Cottage Grove.

Gun Wrested Away
Cornell, his wife, and a nearby resident, Ray Harris, arrived at the scene. Riley wrestled away Cornell's gun, then drove the trio in Cornell's car to a spot near Creswell.

Riley and Miss Peterson then proceeded to Junction City, where officer Dale Kolin tried to stop them. Kolin was knocked to the ground by a bullet that creased his forehead.

Riley and the woman then proceeded in the policeman's car to Springfield, where Miss Peterson was taken and the search launched for Riley.

Active Dealings Push Stocks Higher
New York — (UPI) — Stocks climbed a trifle higher in active early year-end dealings today, but nearly all moves among individual issues were held to fractions.

High speed tickers were late through the first half hour of trading under the influence of heavy switching, tax-loss selling and "window dressing" by the mutual funds.

The only blue chip to move more than a fraction was Woolworth, which dipped a point. Leading oils, steels, chemicals and autos all held within 1/2 point of last week's closing levels.

Bristol-Myers, hurt by an unfavorable aspirin study, lost around 1 1/2, and Johnson & Johnson dipped 1 in the drugs. IBM climbed 2 1/4, and Polaroid a point among the glamor items.

Kennedy, Staff Study Result Of Talk To Cuban Refugees

Palm Beach, Fla. — (UPI) — President Kennedy and his staff had an opportunity today to sift through returns on his week end speech to Cuban refugees in Miami where he seemed to promise new U.S. encouragement for the overthrow of Premier Fidel Castro.

Official activities today were in something of a pre-New Year's lull. The President and his wife planned to spend New Year's eve at a dinner dance given by friends, the Charles B. Wrightsmans.

The chief executive will take a helicopter to the Orange Bowl football game in Miami Tuesday.

From across the country and up from Latin America, however, there were reports for the President's perusal, indicating a broad range of reaction to his Saturday speech.

The setting was conducive to emotion — the stone-serious faces of the men of Brigade 2506, the Cuban refugee outfit captured in the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion. About 40,000 relatives, friends and well-wishers filled half of the stadium behind the brigade.

The President said several things which fanned high the hopes of Cuban refugees for a not-too-distant return to their homeland. These same passages whipped Communist outlets in Russia and Cuba into new cries of "aggression" and "act of war" against this country.

Members of the brigade presented their beloved battle flag to the President and he told them in return, "I can assure you that this flag will be returned to this brigade in a free Cuba."

The official White House transcript showed that he said "a free Havana," but the State Department translator who interpreted at the Orange Bowl ceremony said in Spanish "a free Cuba."

This difference was minor. In any case, it was regarded widely, at least in Cuba refugee circles, as a rather strong indication of Kennedy's desire to keep alive the hopes of anti-Castro forces that their next invasion of Cuba will be powerful and successful.

Some of the President's associates thought he meant no such hard implication, but that he spoke in general terms. Other associates just as close to the chief executive were somewhat surprised by the vigor of his speech.

The next opportunity for the President to deal in public with the Cuban situation probably will come in his State of the Union message which will be delivered to Congress shortly after the House and Senate convene Jan. 9.

11 Men Missing As Tug Vanishes
Northport, N. Y. — (UPI) — Eleven men aboard a sand and gravel tug were believed today to have perished on ice-choked Long Island Sound in waters whipped into 30-foot waves by an eastern seaboard storm.

The tug apparently sank. The 100-foot, red and black tug, Missyolyn Steers, had been missing since its last radio contact with the Eaton Neck Coast Guard Station near here at 4:45 p.m. EST Sunday.

Foreign Briefs
PHILIP, OTHER HUNTERS KILL 1,000TH BIRD
Sandringham, England — (UPI) — Prince Philip and his fellow pheasant hunters have killed their 1,000th bird of the season at the royal estate here, a royal source said today.

GOLDA MEIR PRAISES PRESIDENT KENNEDY
Jerusalem, Israel — (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir returned here Sunday night from a U.S. visit and praised President Kennedy as a "sincere friend of Israel."

CRIMINAL, POLITICAL PRISONERS GAIN AMNESTY
Vienna — (UPI) — Radio Sofia announced today what it claimed was the largest amnesty in Bulgarian history.

The broadcast monitored here said the amnesty effective today covered both criminal and political prisoners. No figure was released but informed sources here said about 4,000 prisoners were believed to be involved.

CHINESE LANDINGS SAID PLANNED BY U.S. AGENTS
Tokyo — (UPI) — Communist China charged today that "sneak landings" on the China mainland by Nationalist Chinese guerrilla teams were "under the direct planning and organization of U.S. espionage organizations."

The charge, made in an editorial in the official Peking People's daily newspaper, commented on the "complete smashing" of nine groups of Nationalist guerrillas "landed or air-dropped between October and December" of this year.

INDONESIAN FLAG RAISED OVER WEST NEW GUINEA
Jakarta, Indonesia — (UPI) — Indonesia raised its red and white flag over West New Guinea for the first time today.

Until May 1, the Dutch and Indonesian flags will fly side by side in the former Dutch colony. At that time, the temporary UN administration will end and Indonesia will govern the territory.

CEYLONESE PREMIER ARRIVES IN CANTON
Tokyo — (UPI) — Ceylonese Premier Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike arrived in Canton, China, Sunday on her way to Peking for talks with Communist Chinese leaders on the Indian border conflict, the New China news agency reported.

She is representing six neutral Afro-Asian nations in an effort to end the border war.

Milk Price War Rumors Discounted

Pendleton — (UPI) — Possibility of a milk price war in the Pendleton area has been discounted by representatives of two distributors here.

Oregon's temporary milk price stabilization law expires at midnight tonight and at least one Willamette Valley dairy has indicated it will cut its prices.

Tom Sundin of Independent Dairies said producers in the Pendleton area could not withstand a price reduction. There is little profit on milk now, he said. Mayflower Co. representative Ned Van Campen said he anticipated no drop in prices. Milk distributed by Twin City Creamery of Kennewick, Wash., has begun appearing in stores here, but it has been selling at the same price as domestic brands.

The Oregon Dairymen's Association is scheduled to meet in Salem Jan. 7 to discuss a possible new law.

Animals Pampered at Fort in New Mexico

Fort Wingate, N.M. — (UPI) — Four fawns cared for at the Army depot here may be the most pampered animals in the West.

The four, orphans from the Albuquerque area, live in a 2,500-square-foot area surrounded by a fence. Six inches of sand, branches and hay underfoot protect their hooves from the pavement.

They sleep in a water-tight hogan, and were bottle-fed by Skip Hansen, son of the local fire chief. The deer are fed three times a day and warm water is kept for them to drink.

FISHING AID

New York — (UPI) — Oil Facts reports synthetic fibers made from petroleum are providing the world's fishing fleets with an invaluable tool — rotproof fishing nets.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1962

'Memorial Moments' Will Be Theme of Big Pasadena Parade

Pasadena, Calif. — (UPI) — The 74th Tournament of Roses will depict events ranging from the last days of Pompeii to man on the moon in vivid floral setting Tuesday in a renewal of one of the most spectacular New Year's events of all.

An estimated 1.5 million spectators will line the parade route, while another 30 million will watch over two national television networks.

Slightly below normal temperatures — in the 40s in early morning — were forecast, but the Weather Bureau anticipated clear, sunny conditions otherwise.

Theme for the parade is "Memorial Moments," and a number of the 62 floats seem deeply influenced by man's race for space. This was symbolized by the selection of Dr. William Pickering, director of Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and a key figure in America's first successful satellite orbit, as the grand marshal.

Caltech, usually a non-participant in the heady floral competition, was a boisterous entry this time with a float "Venus to Pasadena" — keyed to the great U.S. triumph in sending Mariner II to within 21,000 miles of the planet Venus this month.

The parade is a prelude to the Rose Bowl game between unbeaten national champion University of Southern Cali-

fornia and No. 2 ranking Wisconsin. Since it originated in 1890 as a village celebration sponsored by the Valley Hunt Club, the Tournament of Roses has become a spectacle in itself that annually attracts more than a million spectators — many of whom are camped along the parade route five and six hours before the start.

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