

Remains of Plane Wrecks From War Found in Holland

By JOOP MARMELESTEIN
United Press International
The Hague—Dutch farmers, plowing for the first time land which a short time ago was the bottom of the Zeeuwse Zee, have dug up 94 plane wrecks from World War II.

Experts of the Royal Netherlands Air Force engaged in salvaging and identifying the wreckage estimate that eventually some 200 wrecks will be found in the new land drained from the sea.

In mid-November the wreckage of a German ME 109C single-seat fighter was recovered. Near the wreck, buried in about five feet of mud, were the remains of the pilot. The Air Force detective established that he was a blond, thickest man probably in his middle 30s. They established that the plane crashed in 1943 and concluded that this man was one of the experienced fighter pilots who were beginning to run short in Germany by that time.

There were bullet holes through the plane. The plane's fire extinguishers were empty and there still were traces of foam on the engine. The experts concluded the pilot was fighting to get his burning plane back to one of the German air fields in northeast Holland. A map case in the plane was folded to show the northern part of Holland.

The ME 109C had no radar, so the experts concluded it was employed in combating daylight raids by U.S. B-17 Flying Fortresses. Damage to the fighter indicated it was shot down by the tail-gunner of a Fortress. Position of the plane indicated the pilot had fought to the last moment to keep it in the air and did not try to bail out. The parachute was found in the cockpit, well preserved and ready for use.

Bomber Found
Another wreck, found last summer, was a Lancaster bomber which the experts believe belonged to the RAF "Dambuster" squadron. The crew appeared to have bailed out but the experts believe they drowned. The wreckage was found in a spot that was then 15 miles from the shore. In the Lancaster's bomb bay the experts found rigging which indicated the plane had carried one of the heavy bombs used in destruction of the Dams, Sorpe and Eder dams.

By next summer another part of the Zeeuwse Zee, one of the big aerial battle zones of World War II, will be sucked dry and the Air Force expects to find at least 100 more wrecks.

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SKINDIVERS RECOVER
Gresham Man's Body
Springdale, Ore.—89—Skin-divers recovered the body of Vernon Butterford, Gresham, from the Sandy river near here, Tuesday after a three-day search. Butterford disappeared Sunday while fishing.

CHILD DIES IN FIRE
Coville, Ore.—89—A house fire at the community of Dora, east of here, claimed the life of 7-month-old Brenda Elaine Albright Monday.

Penalty for murder in Utah is hanging or shooting.

Mass Information Distribution Is Stressed by UN

By DONALD JOHNSON
United Press International
United Nations, N. Y.—The United Nations has taken steps to speed development of information media in areas lacking adequate mass communications for spreading education and culture.

The program is expected to produce widespread growth of radio, television and motion picture facilities in Asia, Africa and Latin America. The world organization was stirred into action by a survey made by the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization (UNESCO) showing 70 per cent of the world's population is without proper communications facilities.

According to conclusions drawn from the survey, an estimated 2 billion persons lack the basic interest in mass media in such fields as information, education, culture and entertainment. Strengthen Communications. The General Assembly's Special Committee on Information and Cultural Affairs recently passed a resolution inviting the UN Technical Assistance Board and the Special Fund to help the developing countries in strengthening their mass communications.

Approval of the resolution opened the way for United Nations projects in areas where information media have suffered from lack of money and technical know-how. UN officials regard the right to information as one of the fundamental rights of man. The UNESCO survey, they said, showed that this right is only theoretical for most of the world's people and demonstrated a definite relationship between development of information media and general economic and social progress.

Introduction of mass communications in the developing parts of Asia, Africa and Latin America, it is believed, will enable teachers to reach a very wide public and bring culture into every home. Proposals put forth by UNESCO were based on regional meetings in Asia, Africa and Latin America attended by about 400 participants from 80 countries. Natural Resource Funds. As envisioned, the program would cost about \$3.4 billion, with the major part of the sum expected to come from national resources of the countries involved. The cost would be spread over a 10 to 15 year period, coinciding with the UN development decade. Top priority would go for expansion of radio because this medium can penetrate the most remote areas and can jump the literacy barrier. Stress also would be put on development of provincial newspapers and national news agencies, which are nerve centers of the information structure of any country.

The program is aimed at insuring that for every 100 people in a country there should be not less than 10 copies of a daily newspaper, five radio receivers and two movie theater seats. It also foresees educational television.

Old Report Lists Unusual Mental Ills
Olympia, Wash.—89—Do you worry? Have financial troubles? Brood over your difficulties? You are lucky you weren't born a few years earlier. You might have wound up in a mental institution. In its first report to the legislature, issued in 1958, Western Washington Hospital for the Insane listed these reasons for commitment: "Brooding over trouble, death of wife, domestic trouble, financial troubles, love sickness, reading books on hypnotism, sunstroke and worry."