

### They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

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### Mental Condition Checked in Study of Crash Causes

By ROBERT J. BERLING  
UPI Aviation Editor

Washington—How much of a role does mental stress play in air crashes? The mental and emotional condition of a pilot is one of the factors examined in an accident investigation. But unless a pilot has been knowingly consulting a psychiatrist, psychologist or doctor, or has appeared openly disturbed to his colleagues, a pilot is not likely to be examined for a possible contributing factor.

An accident report published in the current issue of Army Aviation Digest underlines the problem. It involves a fatal helicopter crash in which the pilot was a veteran with 2,000 hours in "choppers" and a host of personal problems.

The accident itself was caused primarily by engine failure. But the report noted that the pilot made no effort to avert disaster. In particular, he failed to go into "autorotation" which would have given his rotor blades enough speed to land without mishap.

Until to fly

The report, which did not identify the pilot victim, delved deeply into his personal life. It quoted an analysis by a flight surgeon who said the pilot was "not a good pilot" because of his mental stress. He was "not a good pilot" because of his mental stress. He was "not a good pilot" because of his mental stress.

His personal problems, the report continued, were concerned a divorce in which both children were put in the wife's custody. She remarried and was subsequently divorced twice, creating worry in the pilot's mind about his children's welfare. Just before the accident, he attempted a reconciliation and was rebuffed.

The flight surgeon said the pilot's personal difficulties affected his military duties to such an extent that he was reprimanded several times. "Sleeping in a room known to be poor and an au-

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### Combination of Antithetic Traits Noted in Japanese

(Editor's note: Following is a dispatch from Fred Lorish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lorish, Medford. Young Lorish is living in Japan with Don Kondo, an exchange student who lived in the Lorish home three years ago. Young Lorish is a student in the Keio university-Stanford university exchange program.)

By FRED LORISH

Undoubtedly the most amazing aspect of the Japanese character is its combination of antithetic traits. This "antitheticness" causes more frustrations, confusion, and problems for the Western mind (at least this is true of this one) than any other phase of Japanese life.

The Japanese might well be termed the most energetic race on earth. Her amazing advance from the industrial-less nation of less than 100 years ago to her present place in the family of nations certainly bears this out. And yet, the people are often given to meditation and introspection. They are famed for their ability to adopt various facets of other cultures, including social, family, religious, moral, industrial, and political systems.

But these, after being adopted, are not the same as original. Japan took Buddhism from India, a religious philosophy of intricate ritual and abstract metaphysics—but after finding a better method of gaining salvation (please note: not by directly translating the Oriental word that I should use in this context) and the Chinese Confucianism, she so adapted that it made Japan a unified nation, something that China was never able to do until the advent of Communism which denounces Confucianism.

The democracy and business practices of the West were readily adopted, but the similarity is really in name only. One could see or read of the fights among the socialists and the conservatives in Japan's National Diet in fact, there was at one time a gun battle between two of them) or see the bureaucracy within Japanese industry and business, he would undoubtedly wonder if these forms actually came from the West. (But then, I often wonder what the Greek philosopher and aggressor purpose with pliancy and a great willingness to compromise. As a national group they are strong and tenacious of purpose with pliancy and a great willingness to compromise. As a national group they are strong and tenacious of purpose with pliancy and a great willingness to compromise.)

Rice Producing Country

What accounts for these antithetic characteristics? Part of the answer lies in the fact that Japan is a rice-producing country. Inasmuch as the production of rice can not be mechanized (since the land plots are too small), the growing and harvesting of this crop is monotonous and back-breaking toil. Thus, in order for the crop to succeed every year, the Japanese became a very farsighted,

### Court Records

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT

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DISTRICT COURT

William Warren Reynolds, violation of basic rule, \$20. Charles Warner Crayden, no operator's license, \$5. Anthony Kleinik, overcharge load, \$15. Doreen Dore, speeding, \$10. William Dore, no operator's license, \$5. Federal, improper left turn, \$7.50. James J. Jones, no operator's license, \$5. Darlene Berry, expired vehicle license, \$5. William Dore, no operator's license, \$5. Doreen Dore, no fixed load license, \$5. Doreen Dore, no fixed load license, \$5. Patricia B. Maul, engine without license, \$5. Sharold Waldo Chapman, overcharge load, \$15. Merdaunt A. Moulton, expired vehicle license, \$5. Robert H. Water, violation of basic rule, \$25. Chasney, overcharge load \$15. J. J. Givens, violation of basic rule, \$20. Betty J. Schmitz, disobedient traffic signal, \$10; expired operator's license, \$10; no license in possession, \$25. J. J. Wesley King, truck speed stop sign, \$10. James Taylor, failure to obtain Oregon operator's license, \$50. Howard Kelley Sinks, violation of basic rule, \$20. James Wesley Schwiers, wrong way on one way street, violation of basic rule, \$10. Charles W. Chapman, violation of basic rule, \$15. Raymond Lee Kenoppek, no operator's license in possession, \$25; expired license, \$25. Mitchell Stevens Sinks, no operator's license, failure to apply, \$20.

CIRCUIT COURT

McClain, divorce, \$20. Doreen Dore, divorce, \$20. James Taylor, divorce complaint, \$20. Lucille Young Williams, divorce complaint, \$20. Lloyd Williams, divorce decree, \$20.

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