

Plunge Kills College Prof

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A University of Pittsburgh professor fell to his death from the 13th floor of the Cathedral of Learning Wednesday after jerking himself free from his wife's restraining hands.

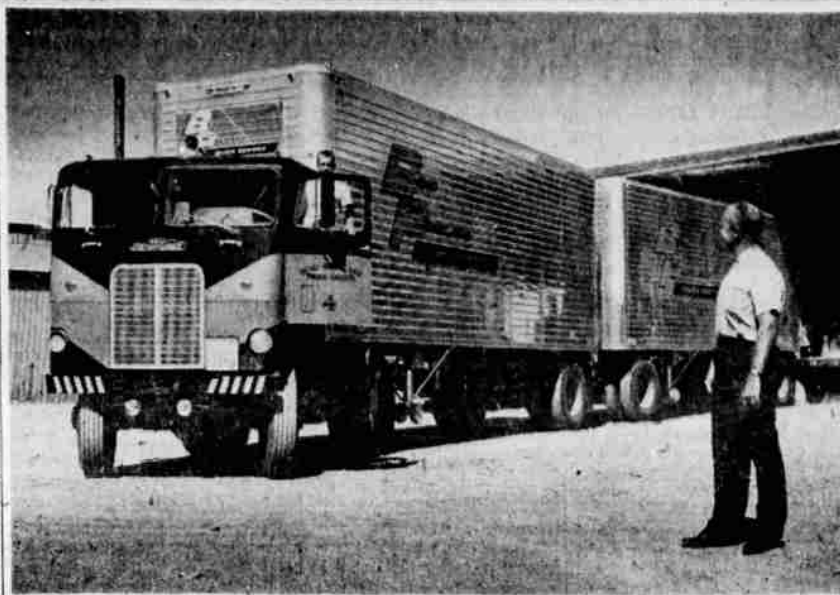
Before plunging to his death, police said Dr. John W. McCarthy, 47, hung headlong from his office window with his wife, Harriet, and a friend, Professor Hubbard Kline, holding onto his feet.

Mrs. McCarthy told police her husband was released Tuesday after treatment at the Western Psychiatric Institute in Pittsburgh. He had been on leave from the University.

Mrs. McCarthy said she and her husband went to his office and that he suddenly bolted for the window. She caught his leg, called for help and then she and Professor Kline held Dr. McCarthy's full weight as he dangled outside the building.

A large group had gathered and after three minutes he kicked his legs free and fell to his death.

He is survived by his wife and two sons. He was a native of Pittsburgh and studied at Harvard, Columbia, Temple and Union universities.



A TREMENDOUS TRUCK, one of the new, elongated vans and trailers added to the Bend-Portland Truck Service fleet, will be serving Klamath Falls. It's 65 feet in length, about 6 feet more than the law would previously allow. It can operate only on Highways 97, 99 and 58. Bigger, bulkier merchandise can be hauled. The vans have unloading hatches on top, too, says Charlie Bane, Bend-Portland terminal manager here.

Fats Domino To Play Here

Fats Domino, king-size monarch of the popular music field, will return to the Klamath Falls Auditorium Friday evening, August 28, after an absence of three years.

Domino, in the meantime, has come within a hair's breadth of shooting Bing Crosby out of the saddle as history's most prolific winner of gold records.

Domino, in 10 years since he first rode to fame, has won 18 of the fabied disks, each indicating that a recording of his has sold a million copies or more. Crosby has more, but some are co-property of the Andrews Sisters and other performers he teamed-up with, promoters say.

The Domino performance here

in July, 1956, was mobbed by teen-age rock 'n' roll fans. Domino left town fat and happy. It was the first job he'd played for a long time during which he didn't have



FATS DOMINO

Orbit Fruit Plea Issued

MISSION, Tex. (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce of this Rio Grande Valley citrus center posed a question for U.S. space scientists today:

As long as we're going to fire grapefruit-shaped satellites into space, why not put a real grapefruit in orbit?

The Chamber manager, Al Ady, wrote to authorities at the Florida test center offering a red Texas grapefruit for inclusion in a future satellite firing.

Not exactly by coincidence, Ady noted that "citrus in orbit" is the theme of the Texas Citrus Fiesta, scheduled here Jan. 20-23, 1960.

to dodge a single pop bottle thrown by a frenzied fan.

Some of Domino's numerous hit recordings were "Blueberry Hill," "My Blue Heaven," "I'm Walkin'" and "I'm Ready." He will sing these and about 35 others during a continuous performance.

The Domino aggregation, including his orchestra, plays continuously. Baldy Evans, who is promoting the date, says there are no intermissions. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Costs U.S. 4 Cents To Ask Sheriff For Three Cents

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Chief Deputy Sheriff George Huntress concedes that the city tax collectors are tenacious—but he wonders how efficient they are.

Huntress received a bill for three cents due on his 1959 tax bill. The city said he owed \$173.53 but paid only \$173.50.

Sending him a bill for three cents, Huntress noted, cost the city four cents in postage in addition to the costs of stationery and labor.

He didn't say whether he plans to pay the three cents.

Hawaii-Coast Service Hike Set

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Pan American World Airways has announced that it will increase its jet service between the West Coast and Hawaii to 16 flights per week beginning Oct. 15.

The company said the new schedule would include seven roundtrip flights from both San Francisco and Los Angeles to Honolulu, and two a week from Seattle and Portland.

Robert B. Murray Jr., executive vice president, said the new schedule would increase passenger capacity 48 per cent above that of a year ago.

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Report Backs Position, Says Industry, Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—Striking steelworkers and the steel industry both claimed today that a new government report bolsters their positions.

Maintaining its hands-off policy in the 37 day old steel strike, the government Wednesday released figures showing that steel profits, prices and wages have been going up for years.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell made public the 4,000-word background report on the steel dispute. He said neither side has been doing any intensive bargaining and urged greater efforts until a settlement is reached.

But Mitchell declined to make any recommendations on where there should be some backing down in the deadlocked negotiations—and which side should do the retreating.

"There are no conclusions drawn (from the report)," he said. "The responsibility for a settlement of the strike rests upon management and labor."

However, he made it clear that the public has an interest in the dispute which each week is costing 300 million dollars worth of production and 70 million dollars in wages.

Mitchell told several hundred newsmen at a news conference that the effect of the strike so far has not been serious from a national standpoint.

Management and union spokesmen lost no time in commenting on Mitchell's report.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator for the steel industry, said the report shows steel wages have put steelworkers "at the top of the list." Increases in employment costs have exceeded increases in output per man hour, Cooper said, thereby forcing up steel prices. He said the increase of output per man hour in steel was lower than in the national economy as a whole.

Cooper said the report "shows also that steel profits as a return on investment have consistently lagged behind those in other industries—even before taking account of the necessity for making up large deficiencies in depreciation allowances."

David J. McDonald, United Steelworkers president, said Mitchell's report "presents a positive contribution to acquaint the American people with the facts of the tremendous productivity record achieved in the steel industry and the overwhelming ability of

the steel industry to share a portion of such gains with the public, industry workers and stockholders of the industry."

"It documents the soundness and equity of the position of the steelworkers union in the controversy with the steel industry."

Negotiations still are under way in New York, but there have been no indications of progress.

Prices: Basic steel products' prices have risen higher and faster than wholesale prices in general and much more than retail prices. Comparing the first half of 1959 with the 1949 average, prices of all commodities at wholesale advanced by 134 per cent. The consumer price index rose 107 per cent in the same period, in contrast with the 178 per cent rise for steel.

Wages: Steel workers' earnings in steel rose \$1.43, or by 85 per cent, from January 1950 to May 1959. Real hourly earnings rose by 30 per cent. From January 1950 to this summer, steel wages as a whole rose by greater percentages and by greater absolute amounts than in most of the economy. Hourly earnings in the steel industry this May averaged \$3.10 compared with \$2.23 in manufacturing as a whole.



Ex-Soldier Sues U.S.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A former soldier sued the Army Wednesday for the difference between his \$85.80 monthly salary as a private and the \$222.30 pay of a lieutenant.

Niek A. Kanakis, 26, asks the salary difference of \$3,276 plus interest, quarters and allowances.

Kanakis, a pharmaceutical firm representative, was a physical therapist at Methodist Hospital here when inducted Feb. 25, 1957. He also was a reserve second lieutenant in the Army Medical Specialists Corps.

He said he was turned down three times in efforts to enter the Army as an officer. The Army told him there were no vacancies for physical therapists, he said.

He was a private until seven months before he was discharged a specialist 4th class last Jan. 19. Kanakis' attorney, Gordon J. Kroll, says federal regulations exempt medical, dental and allied specialists holding reserve commissions from induction except in their commission grades.

Latest figures indicate that the baby boom is not over. The February birth rate for this year is 3.5 per cent higher than that of last year. To get a larger share of the market dairy products, advertisers invested over 17 million dollars in daily newspaper advertising last year.

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