

Herald and News

Price Five Cents—20 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1960

Telephone TU 4-8111

No. 6358

Plane Explodes In Flight Killing All 63 On Board

Swallows Due Saturday At Mission

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI)—It's swallow time at San Juan Capistrano and the annual spring madness about the "Miracle of the Swallows" is in the air.

The faithful feathered creatures are due back at this historic mission tomorrow on St. Joseph's Day but there are few people left who believe their return has any religious significance.

The pretty legend has been pretty well blasted by science. The swallows do come north in the spring—but so do a lot of other migratory birds such as geese and ducks.

The swallows come north not only to the mission here but also to old barns and out-buildings and to the Episcopal Church at San Clemente a few miles to the south.

The swallow legend became famous in the mid-1930's on the wings of a song. "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano." But the good Franciscan padres who run the mission have never attached any religious significance to their return.

Some old settlers of Spanish-Mexican descent look upon the annual migration as part of the Feast of St. Joseph, but they won't get any backing from the Catholic Church.

No Religious Implications
Msgr. Vincent Lloyd-Russell, the mission pastor, says "There's nothing religious about the migration. It just happens that it usually coincides with St. Joseph's Day."

Any swallows arriving earlier than the feast day are called "scouts" by the old-timers. So many scouts arrived in 1947, that most everyone had to admit the swallows were early—four days early.

Two elements may have been factors in establishing and perpetuating the legend—the Franciscan Order was founded by St. Francis of Assisi, the patron of the birds and the beasts, and the birthday of Msgr. S. John Sullivan, longtime pastor who

helped restore the mission grounds, fell on St. Joseph's Day.

A member of the Franciscan Order, Rev. Edgar Holden of the St. Anthony-On-Hudson Seminary in New York, created some consternation among old-timers last year when he said in a speech, "It might be true that these little creatures return to Capistrano each year on March 19. If so, it is strictly their business. But the veiled implication that their scheduled appearance somehow

bolsters the truth of Catholicism is—in the quaint metric of the feathered folk—strictly for the birds."

The local Chamber of Commerce does nothing to dispel the legend of the swallows' supposedly exact schedule.

This year the chamber incurred the displeasure of the padres by scheduling its "Fiesta De Las Golondrinas" on St. Joseph's Day rather than in mid-summer as in past years. This includes a horse parade with a few movie stars and other trimmings.

Too Commercial
The padres feel this is just a bit too commercial. They confine their activities to a pageant on the mission grounds and special masses for the saint's day.

Ted Hodges, a local newspaperman and observer of the swallows for 25 years, takes the non-religious view of the migration. "I've never seen a March 19 but that we've had at least a few swallows although storms and other weather changes affect their arrival time," he says.

"This is a biological thing—these birds want to get rid of their eggs and they want to do it back where they were born. It's as simple as that."

Paul Arbisio who was born here and collects the 50 cents admission fee to the mission, hints rather guardedly at religious overtones.

"I've been watching the swallows come back for about 60 years," he says, "and most of the times, most of them come back right on St. Joseph's Day."

The legend of the swallows used to have a sequel—their departure supposedly on San Juan's Day, Oct. 23. But this has been junked and science again can be blamed.

The swallows are insect-eaters and because of the effectiveness of modern insecticides, their food supply runs out earlier.

They sometimes leave the mission and surroundings as early as July, faithless creatures bent on finding happier hunting grounds to fill their gullets.

They sometimes leave the mission and surroundings as early as July, faithless creatures bent on finding happier hunting grounds to fill their gullets.

They sometimes leave the mission and surroundings as early as July, faithless creatures bent on finding happier hunting grounds to fill their gullets.

They sometimes leave the mission and surroundings as early as July, faithless creatures bent on finding happier hunting grounds to fill their gullets.

They sometimes leave the mission and surroundings as early as July, faithless creatures bent on finding happier hunting grounds to fill their gullets.

They sometimes leave the mission and surroundings as early as July, faithless creatures bent on finding happier hunting grounds to fill their gullets.

They sometimes leave the mission and surroundings as early as July, faithless creatures bent on finding happier hunting grounds to fill their gullets.

They sometimes leave the mission and surroundings as early as July, faithless creatures bent on finding happier hunting grounds to fill their gullets.

They sometimes leave the mission and surroundings as early as July, faithless creatures bent on finding happier hunting grounds to fill their gullets.

They sometimes leave the mission and surroundings as early as July, faithless creatures bent on finding happier hunting grounds to fill their gullets.

helped restore the mission grounds, fell on St. Joseph's Day.

A member of the Franciscan Order, Rev. Edgar Holden of the St. Anthony-On-Hudson Seminary in New York, created some consternation among old-timers last year when he said in a speech, "It might be true that these little creatures return to Capistrano each year on March 19. If so, it is strictly their business. But the veiled implication that their scheduled appearance somehow

bolsters the truth of Catholicism is—in the quaint metric of the feathered folk—strictly for the birds."

The local Chamber of Commerce does nothing to dispel the legend of the swallows' supposedly exact schedule.

This year the chamber incurred the displeasure of the padres by scheduling its "Fiesta De Las Golondrinas" on St. Joseph's Day rather than in mid-summer as in past years. This includes a horse parade with a few movie stars and other trimmings.

Too Commercial
The padres feel this is just a bit too commercial. They confine their activities to a pageant on the mission grounds and special masses for the saint's day.

Ted Hodges, a local newspaperman and observer of the swallows for 25 years, takes the non-religious view of the migration. "I've never seen a March 19 but that we've had at least a few swallows although storms and other weather changes affect their arrival time," he says.

"This is a biological thing—these birds want to get rid of their eggs and they want to do it back where they were born. It's as simple as that."

Paul Arbisio who was born here and collects the 50 cents admission fee to the mission, hints rather guardedly at religious overtones.

"I've been watching the swallows come back for about 60 years," he says, "and most of the times, most of them come back right on St. Joseph's Day."

The legend of the swallows used to have a sequel—their departure supposedly on San Juan's Day, Oct. 23. But this has been junked and science again can be blamed.

The swallows are insect-eaters and because of the effectiveness of modern insecticides, their food supply runs out earlier.

They sometimes leave the mission and surroundings as early as July, faithless creatures bent on finding happier hunting grounds to fill their gullets.

They sometimes leave the mission and surroundings as early as July, faithless creatures bent on finding happier hunting grounds to fill their gullets.

They sometimes leave the mission and surroundings as early as July, faithless creatures bent on finding happier hunting grounds to fill their gullets.

They sometimes leave the mission and surroundings as early as July, faithless creatures bent on finding happier hunting grounds to fill their gullets.

They sometimes leave the mission and surroundings as early as July, faithless creatures bent on finding happier hunting grounds to fill their gullets.

They sometimes leave the mission and surroundings as early as July, faithless creatures bent on finding happier hunting grounds to fill their gullets.

They sometimes leave the mission and surroundings as early as July, faithless creatures bent on finding happier hunting grounds to fill their gullets.

They sometimes leave the mission and surroundings as early as July, faithless creatures bent on finding happier hunting grounds to fill their gullets.

They sometimes leave the mission and surroundings as early as July, faithless creatures bent on finding happier hunting grounds to fill their gullets.

They sometimes leave the mission and surroundings as early as July, faithless creatures bent on finding happier hunting grounds to fill their gullets.



DETAILED MAPS of every road in the county, answering every possible question about existing roads, were received this week from the State Highway Commission. County Engineer Jack Kalinski goes over one map section.

Road Group To Be Named

By TOM STIMMEL

The county court expects to appoint soon a Roads Advisory Committee to develop a long-range, realistic county road program.

Membership of the committee probably will be announced early next week. It presumably would be composed of five public members, the county court, and County Engineer Jack Kalinski.

The court said the committee would be charged with these responsibilities:

1. Develop a standard for county roads "so there may be some non-political way to determine whether a road should become a county road."

2. Using these standards, develop a road rating system that would help determine how tax monies may be apportioned between county roads.

3. Develop a long-range plan for road improvement in the South Suburban Area and the county generally within limits of the road department budget and the standards and rating system.

Kalinski's office received this week two sets of detailed maps of all roads in the county. One set of eight maps shows each road by grade and number. The other set designates each road by classification—whether federal, state, county, public, forest service, or whatever.

The maps, an excellent start toward a detailed classification system, were prepared by the State Highway Department and sent here at the county court's request.

With the maps, the highway department sent inventory sheets describing each road, and a key to the state's numbering system.

Kalinski said the county first would check the maps for accuracy and completeness. Later, a card index system would be prepared for each road in every class.

County Commissioner Frank Gannon said these tools would assist the Roads Advisory Committee in determining minimum standards for county roads. About the only

sympathy here last January.

sympathy here last January.

sympathy here last January.

sympathy here last January.

sympathy here last January.

Out Of Place

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Patrolman Paul F. Healey felt a little out of place as he directed downtown traffic on St. Patrick's Day.

For this Irishman was wearing not green, but a fluorescent orange raincoat. The thing was visible blocks away.

It turned out that the city was testing the new color, and someone had decided to test it Thursday.

Healey took several hours of razing from pedestrians, then gave up. He double-timed back to the station to replace the orange coat with his old yellow slicker.

Legal Chief Raps South

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration threw its weight today against the southern sponsored idea of limiting powers of proposed federal voting referees to federal elections.

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers said that if state elections were exempted from such a civil rights law "it would be an open invitation for the establishment of segregated elections for state officials, thus denying Negroes their clear constitutional right to vote without discrimination in such elections."

Rogers set out this view in a letter to Rep. William M. McCulloch (R-Ohio) who is leading the battle in the House for the administration's civil rights program. The letter was made public at the Justice Department.

Rogers said that if the 15th Amendment, guaranteeing the right to vote without discrimination, is not to be enforced it should be removed from the Constitution. He added:

'Painter' Convicted
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—David H. Albright, 19, of Harrisburg, was convicted Thursday of malicious mischief and sentenced to eight months in prison for painting swastikas and insults on a synagogue here last January.

Pioneer V Still Speaks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Man heard a voice from one million miles in space early today. The voice was from the radio transmitter on America's Pioneer V sun satellite.

The high-pitched squeal broke the satellite's own long distance record for space communications, sending back to U. S. scientists a series of technical reports on cosmic rays, radiation and micrometeorites.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), sitting in an auditorium at a press conference here, ordered the historic transmission.

At precisely 2 a.m. e.s.t., Dale Diamond, an engineer at South Point Station, Hawaii, pushed a button commanding the space vehicle to transmit what it had learned since its last previous communication.

About five seconds ticked off while the electronic order crossed the 1,002,040 miles to the satellite and another five seconds passed before the 5-watt transmitter's message reached earth.

Scientists at the Hawaiian station decoded the barely audible modulations of the signal and translated them into technical data, which NASA hopes will answer key questions to enable the United States to put a man safely in space.

Picture of Horror
The crash site was a picture out of a book of horrors.

Flesh and tattered pieces of clothing hung from trees. A rescuer picked up a pair of shoes with the laces still tied but no feet in them.

Among the litter was a Roman Catholic prayer book opened to the litany "Lord have mercy on us... Christ have mercy on us."

The dead included five children. Most were from Minneapolis and Chicago.

FBI, CAB Probe Wreckage Seeking Sabotage Clues

TELL CITY, Ind. (UPI)—Civil Aeronautics Board experts and the FBI dug into a blackened 50-foot crater today to learn whether a bomb or some other instrument of sabotage sent 63 persons falling 18,000 feet to their deaths aboard a new Northwest Airlines passenger plane.

A CAB spokesman said the \$2,400,000 turbojet, carrying 57 passengers and six crewmen from Minneapolis and Chicago to Florida, "obviously broke up in the air."

He said the searchers would "investigate all possibilities, including a bomb."

Edward Slattery, information chief of the CAB, said the agency's men also would check whether "metal fatigue or some other undue stress in the plane" caused the craft to disintegrate over the Ohio River Valley and plunge into a soybean field Thursday afternoon.

FBI Agent in Charge Edward Powers, heading nearly a score of G-men at the scene, said the FBI was there "to determine whether there were any violations within our jurisdiction, principally the possibility of sabotage."

Check Insurance Policies
State troopers still were gathering up bodies in bags today and carting them away to a high school gymnasium in nearby Cannelton.

FBI men prepared to take fingerprints or otherwise establish identity.

Continental Casualty Co., underwriter for airport sales, started checking carbons today of flight insurance policies sold at Chicago's Midway Airport Thursday and for several previous days.

Mutual of Omaha, another underwriter, said it had not started a check to determine whether any suspiciously large policies had been taken out on the lives of persons aboard the flight.

The chance of bomb sabotage was raised originally after a man telephoned Chicago police a bomb was aboard a plane at Midway Airport. The call came a few hours after the airliner, which originated in Minneapolis, left Midway on a nonstop flight to Miami. Police were unable to trace the call.

Plane Nearly New
While flying in relatively good weather, the plane blew up with a noise that sounded to several eyewitnesses like a jet plane breaking the sound barrier.

Slattery said the airliner was "a new plane. It had been in service only a few weeks."

The stricken four-engine plane—which carried 57 passengers and a crew of 6—came down in pieces. Wreckage was strewn for five miles. Federal investigators were confronted with a baffling problem.

Indiana state police Supt. Howard S. Zeis ordered National Guardsmen to block off a 20 square mile area around the crash scene to keep away hundreds of spectators converging on the area.

Zeis said six helicopters would fly over the rugged countryside to search out every piece of wreckage.

Picture of Horror
The crash site was a picture out of a book of horrors.

Flesh and tattered pieces of clothing hung from trees. A rescuer picked up a pair of shoes with the laces still tied but no feet in them.

Among the litter was a Roman Catholic prayer book opened to the litany "Lord have mercy on us... Christ have mercy on us."

The dead included five children. Most were from Minneapolis and Chicago.

\$2.5 Millions Said Lost In Pier Fire

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (UPI)—A waterfront fire fed for seven hours Thursday night on creosote-covered piling, causing an estimated \$2,500,000 damage to docks and waterfront facilities before several hundred firemen brought it under control.

The spectacular blaze destroyed the partially completed two-million dollar Matson Steamship Co. terminal dock and nearly 2,000 feet of the complex of docks used by Matson. A barge also was destroyed and a warehouse damaged.

Black, billowing clouds of smoke caused mostly by the blazing creosote, an oily wood preservative, were visible in downtown Los Angeles, 25 miles away.

Flames lapped under the lattice-work of pilings beneath the docks, causing firemen to use pneumatic drills and axes to gouge through the asphalt topping to get at the spreading flames before they reached the new, multimillion-dollar Matson passenger terminal.

Also threatened for awhile and causing firemen considerable concern was a 125-foot, 350-ton crane which was in danger of toppling if flames ate away its supporting piling.

No boats were destroyed nor firemen injured, but the Hawaiian Farmer, a Matson freighter, and some 100 yachts in the harbor had to be moved across the anchorage, away from the flames.

One barge loaded with creosote-soaked lumber went up in flames shortly after the blaze broke out.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair and warm through Saturday. Low tonight 27-34; high Saturday 65-70.

High yesterday 64
Low last night 26
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 8.96
Same period last year 3.78
Low in area, Chemult 18

Northern California — Fair through Saturday except fog on the coast tonight and in the morning. Slightly cooler in the afternoon near the coast. Low humidity inland.

CRATER LAKE
High yesterday 58
Low last night 26
8 a.m. today 29
No new snow
Snow depth 106

Skies were clear and the wind calm this morning. No chains were required for travel through the park or to the rim. The warning hut will be open on Saturday and Sunday and skiing should be fair to good.



CERTAIN SIGNS OF SPRING are reflected in the activities of this younger group of Klamathites. Left, Debra Davis, 8, and Russell Davis, 5, children of C. W. Davis, 2428 California Avenue, enjoy the mysteries of Link River and the



wonders of nature's pussy willows. Center, a band of Hardy fishers home with the daily catch. Left to right, Aurelia Lutman, 9, Daeshal Lutman, 11, and Arthur Bailey, 10. As usual, you can tell who has the most talent for fishing.



Picture far right, another sign that spring is almost here, as two enterprising youngsters get their means of locomotion in shape for the season ahead. This pair of 12-year-olds is identified as Alan Mitchell, left, 2825 Berkeley, and Michael

Linville, 710 Wocus. Oh, the dog... that's Taffy. Herald and News photographer Don Kettler was on the lookout for signs of spring when he spotted these ideal subjects.