

Story Of 'Killer Plane' Revealed In New Book

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To transform a mass of highly technical data into an engrossing, detective story for the average layman takes an expert's knowledge and a writer's skill.

Robert J. Serling, Aviation Editor of United Press International, has shown he has both in his book, "The Electra Story," published by Doubleday & Co., Inc.

It is a fast-moving but painstaking account of how the Electra, the pride of an aircraft company, killed 97 persons in inexplicable crashes over Buffalo, Texas, and Tell City, Ind., and how an army of dedicated detectives from government and industry found out why.

Still further, Serling recounts how the maker of the plane, Lockheed Aircraft Co., set to work to eradicate the deadly principle of physics that made the Electra a killer and, with the help of industry rivals, even restored public confidence in its safety.

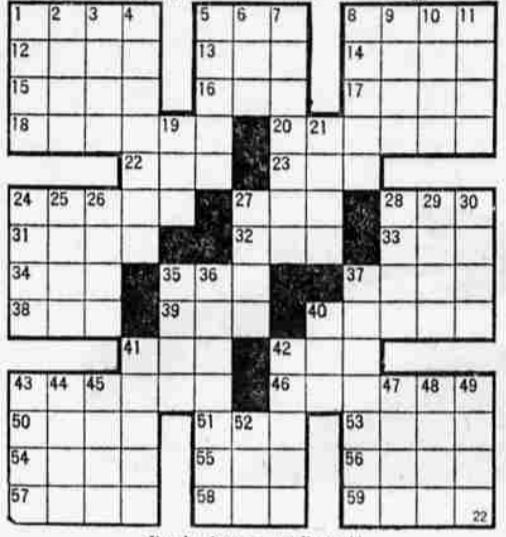
There are heroes in the Electra story. One of them is Elwood R. Quesada who, as head of the federal aviation administration, stood fast against congressional demands that he ground the plane.

There are the accident investigators of the Civil Aeronautics

Places and Things

- ACROSS
- 1 Italian capital
 - 5 New York city
 - 8 Napoleon's first exile site
 - 12 Sacred bull of Egypt
 - 13 Over (post)
 - 14 Midway
 - 15 Number (pl.)
 - 16 Old Dutch measure
 - 17 Horse's gait
 - 18 Souths
 - 19 Form a notion
 - 22 Negative word
 - 23 Swisher nickname
 - 24 Choose
 - 27 Favorite animal
 - 28 Faerie
 - 31 Flower
 - 32 Employ
 - 33 Individual
 - 34 Loose egg
 - 35 Eternity
 - 37 Musical quality
 - 38 Mariner's direction
- DOWN
- 1 Rodents
 - 2 Unclosed
 - 3 Cool pit
 - 4 Perfume
 - 5 Weiner
 - 6 Truhy
 - 7 Furs
 - 8 Penetrate
 - 9 Female appellation
 - 10 Italy's shape
 - 11 Poker stake
 - 15 Decay
 - 21 Drivel
 - 24 Sea bird
 - 25 Meat cut
 - 26 Italian city
 - 27 Insignificant
 - 28 Plant part
 - 29 In the year
 - 30 Oracle
 - 35 French verb "to be"
 - 36 Citrus fruits
 - 37 African flies
 - 40 Scotch larder
 - 41 Tree
 - 41 Cultivates, as a plant
 - 42 Flower part
 - 43 Italian province
 - 44 Greedy
 - 45 Split
 - 47 Congealed
 - 48 Landed
 - 49 Cooking utensil
 - 52 Eggs

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Puzzle Answer on Page 12

June Is Busting Out All Over And Six Wed Every Minute

Editor's Note: If you aren't married, the chances are overwhelming that you will be. The following dispatch, the first of four, examines the subject of matrimony and divorce.

of the Americans who have been married have had only one spouse. Sociologists have found that three-fourths of all divorced persons remarry within five years.

The happiness percentage has been a subject of debate down through the centuries. Author J. P. Marquand said marriage is "damnable serious business, particularly around Boston."

Slavespeare to a "curse," and Cervantes to a "hoose." Popular it is. In the United States 9 of every 10 persons marry before the age of 32. The average age for marriage is around 20 for women and 22 for men — somewhat too soon according to many authorities. The most popular age for marriage among women is 23 and among men 26.

physically attractive, and who maintains interests that are stimulating — one who has a well-developed sense of values on which one can depend, and one who has fairly similar cultural-reference groups (a sociological term meaning similar background)."

Subject Of Debate

Thus, most American marriages endure, happily or otherwise.

By BARNEY SEIBERT United Press International

June is busting out all over with marriages, and the annual national rate shows that six persons wed every minute.

The ceremony is performed on an average of every 19 1/2 seconds through the year. The total number of persons wed this year will be about 1.6 million.

And despite the concern over the rising divorce rate, the bulk of them will stay married. Census figures show that 85 per cent

Assayist Michel De Montaigne likened marriage to a "cage."

plained the treatment he used on the unfortunately possessed souls who came flocking to him for treatment during his witch-waloping Blantyre visit.

"I make two cuts between the thumb and the index finger on each hand. Then I put a magic potion called 'dekan' on the cuts and the witch's magic goes away. But if he dares to practice magic again he will die," added the "doctor" darkly.

Africans are coming in by the hundreds to see the celebrated "doctor" rout out witches and dispel their evil magic and free tormented souls of the evil spirits that make them sick—the bottles and boxes are there to trap the spirits.

Chikanga is confident he will chalk up quite a few ex-witches to add to the thousands he claims he already has dealt with.

WILD WINDS

Strongest winds ever recorded in the world blew atop New Hampshire's 6,288-foot Mt. Washington in 1934. The winds were clocked at 231 miles an hour.

BEGON'S BEGONIA

A French amateur botanist, Michel Begon, administrator in the West Indies during the time of Louis XIV, gave his name to the begonia. The plant reached England in 1777 and its culture in Belgium began in the middle of the 19th Century.

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Hitchhiker

Asks Arrest

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)—Albert Elmer Otterness, 19, Chehalis, Wash., turned up at the police station and asked to be arrested.

After checking the record, astonished officers complied.

Otterness told police he had walked and hitchhiked the 350 miles here from his home to surrender on charges of having no vehicle registration, reckless driving and having no vehicle operator's license.

But police said no warrant had been issued for him when he failed to turn up for his original trial and chances were "one in 10,000" he would have been arrested.

Police Court Judge Gordon Lower took note of Otterness' long walk to court and fined him \$11 on the vehicle registration charge, \$50 for reckless driving and \$20 for having no driver's license, and assessed \$4 court costs on each count. Normal fines are generally more, and Lower frequently metes out jail terms in such cases.

Otterness was serving time in jail anyway—serving out his fines at the rate of \$3 a day.

COLLOQUIAL NAMES

The name of "billy goat" for a male and "nanny goat" for a female goat is a colloquial usage. The proper name for the grown male goat is buck; the female is a doe.

San Francisco Pledges Support For Convention

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Mayor George Christopher expressed elation Saturday that San Francisco had won the 1964 Republican National Convention.

He said the cavernous Cow Palace with its 16,000 seating capacity will need little work to be ready for the GOP meeting starting July 13, 1964. "We offered the Republicans \$400,000 and pledged another \$250,000 from private subscription," Christopher said. "This was \$250,000 less than put up by other cities bidding for the convention."

"But we said hard and convinced them that we could do a good job. And I think our cool summer climate had a lot to do with it."

Christopher said he would quickly appoint a citizens committee to make plans for housing, feeding and entertaining the 14,500 delegates, newsmen and others directly connected with the convention who are expected to pour into the city.

It will be San Francisco's third major political convention. In 1920 the Democrats met here to nominate James M. Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt, who subsequently lost to Warren Harding and Calvin Coolidge. And in 1956 the Republicans gathered in the same Cow Palace to re-nominate President Eisenhower and vice president Richard M. Nixon.

The Cow Palace, which resembles a huge quonset hut, lies near the southern San Francisco boundary, 12-15 minutes from downtown San Francisco.

Since its completion in 1941, it has been the site of championship prize fights, hockey matches, midget auto races and performances by such entertainers as Liberace and Chubby Checker.

The building could swallow New York's Madison Square Garden or engulf a 10-story hotel. It is 400 feet long, 300 feet wide, 105 feet high, with half-circles rounding off either end.

No pillars block the view of spectators. The massive roof is built in three sections on rollers to permit expansion and contraction during temperature changes. Parking for more than 4,000 vehicles is located adjacent to the arena.

How to see more in San Francisco

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JULY IN SAN FRANCISCO

Four weeks of things to do and sights to see in San Francisco, the eventful city.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

Fourth of July celebrations include spectacular fireworks display over S. F. Bay along the Marina Green beginning at 9 P.M., July 18 and 19, 12:30 P.M., Union Square Fashion Shows. The Ice Follies shows are presented daily except Monday at Winterland with matinees on Saturday and Sunday. The Steinhart Aquarium, Golden Gate Park, is now open following complete reconstruction. Two magnificent white-sided Pacific Dolphins are prized new acquisitions. Principal attractions at the S. F. Zoo are the young animals born in the spring and now being shown off by proud parents: lions, tigers and wallaroos are only a few. Music Made Famous by Glenn Miller featuring Tex Beneke, Ray Eberle, the Modernaires and the Glenn Miller Band is the attraction at the Fairmont Hotel's Venetian Room thru July 17. Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy follow on the 18th. Opening on July 8th at the hungry 1 is the newly-discovered young comedy team of Stiller and Maza; Dick Gregory ends his engagement July 6.

MUSIC

Municipal "Pop" concerts begin the summer series in July with programs scheduled for the 26th, 24th and 27th. Arthur Fiedler conducts members of the S. F. Symphony playing this year at the Masonic Memorial Auditorium. Midsummer Music Festival programs at Sigmund Stern Grove feature Lola Montes Spanish Dance Group July 7; "Song of Norway," July 14; S. F. Opera Debut Audition winners, July 21; "Mikado," July 28.

THEATRE

"Camelot" concludes its engagement at the Opera House on July 27. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" continues at the Curran Theatre thru the 27th. "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" is playing at the Geary Theatre thru the 6th; the Broadway Musical "Milk and Honey" opens July 10. Actor's Workshop presents popular productions of the past season: "Galileo" thru the 7th and "The Balcony" opening on the 10th. Marines Memorial.

ART

"Old Master Drawings from Chatsworth" illustrating the art of drawing in Europe from the Renaissance to the end of the 17th century, is the outstanding exhibition at the Legion of Honor opening on the 18th. "Treasures of Versailles" continues at the Legion of Honor thru the 7th. The DeYoung Museum presents "Contemporary Sumi Paintings" opening July 1, and "100 Pots by Shoji Hamada", contemporary folk pottery from Japan beginning on the 12th. The Joseph Albers Exhibition continues at the S. F. Museum of Art thru the 14th. New exhibits for July include "Pottery by Gertrud and Otto Natzler", and "Drawings by Ruth Asawa and Arthur Holman", both opening on the 3rd. The collection of photographs by Alfred Stieglitz will be on view thru the 21st. The 1963 Westcon Industrial Design Awards, arranged in association with the Western Electronic Show and Convention begins July 18.

Arrangements for group activities made without charge. Write:
SAN FRANCISCO VISITORS BUREAU
1375 Market Street, San Francisco 3, California

SPORTS

San Francisco Giants vs Cincinnati, July 2; vs Milwaukee July 2, 3 & 4; vs St. Louis July 5, 6 & 7; vs New York July 23, 24 & 25; vs Pittsburgh July 26, 27, 28 & 29; and vs Philadelphia July 30 & 31. Candlestick Park.

Gaelic Football games take place Sundays at 1 PM at Balboa Stadium. San Jose and Ocean Avenue. Polo matches are held every Sunday at 1 PM, Golden Gate Park Stadium. Wrestling, July 20, Cow Palace. Roller Derby, July 19, Cow Palace; Sundays at Honor Pavilion.

Republicans Slate Meet

MOUNT SHASTA—The Republican Women's Club of Siskiyou County will sponsor a slak of politics in Mount Shasta June 27.

It will be held in the old army building in city park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a buffet luncheon at noon.

Current legislation will be discussed, and all interested persons are invited to attend. Speakers will be Mrs. Virla Krotz of Orinda, president of the Northern District of Republican Women, and Mrs. Helen Hollenbeck of Oroville, vice president.

HINDU DIAMOND

There is a Hindu tradition that the great Kohinoor diamond, which now is among the British crown jewels, was worn by the Mahabharata, hero of the Hindu epic, thousands of years ago.

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