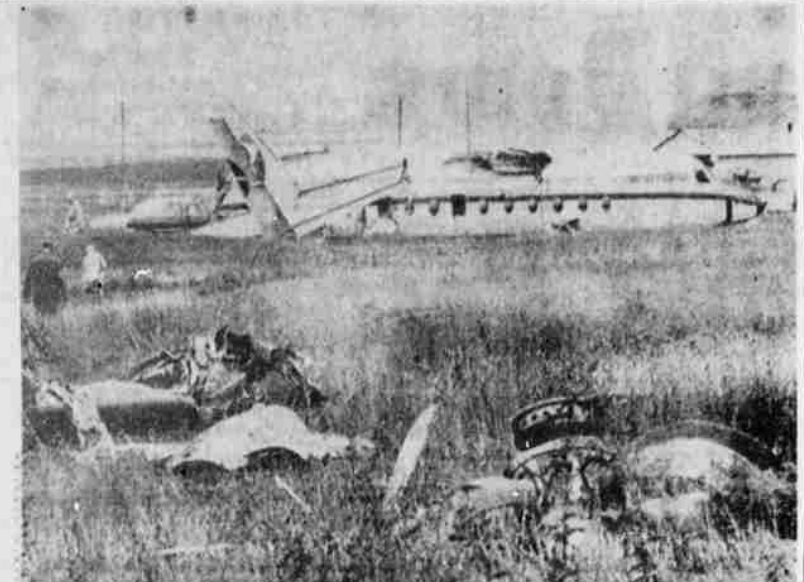




FORCED LANDING — The fuselage of a West Coast Airlines propjet lies in a field northeast of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. The plane was on route from Seattle to Calgary when it slammed into a wheat field. None of the 12 passengers and three crewmembers was injured critically although four have been detained in a Calgary hospital. — UPI Telephoto

Home Life In Russia Resembles That In US

NEW YORK (UPI)—Home life in the Soviet Union resembles home life in the U.S.A. to the extent that the Russian husband, too, helps with the dishes.

So reports Mrs. Florence W. Low, president of the American Home Economics Association. Mrs. Low and 84 other U.S. home economists have just returned from a visit to the Soviet Union.

"Almost everything we saw pointed to a kind of home life that is very much like our own," said Mrs. Low. "They even teach home economics in the Soviet schools."

"She said the group learned that Russian husbands do, at times, help with the dishes and housecleaning; that many Soviet women have sewing machines and make their own clothes; that a Soviet woman does not necessarily work outside the home; that home-cooked meals are the rule for most families; and that apartment rentals can be as low as \$5 per month."

But generally, the home economists found high prices and poor quality, compared with the United States, on USSR food, clothing and equipment.

Mrs. Low told a news conference here that a "Sputnik food store" (a sort of supermarket), the price of butter was \$1.50 a pound; the cheapest kind of cold cuts were \$1 a pound; and fresh fruits and vegetables were conspicuous by their absence.

Pricing clothing at a Moscow department store, the group discovered the reason for the shoddy appearance of most Muscovites. A bra at \$5, an undershirt at \$12, and men's sports shirts starting at \$3 obviously were out of range for most Soviet families, where individual earnings average about \$100 per month, they said.

One member of the tour, Helen Strow, Washington, D.C., said the stores were jammed with people doing more looking than buying.

"The curious thing is that people there didn't seem to be frustrated by the gap between current prices and the capacity to buy," said Miss Strow. "Apparently they are willing to wait until a future day when all this may be within the range of the family income."

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PARAVISION

West Coast Airliner Crash Lands

CALGARY, Alta. (UPI)—An investigating team flew here from Seattle Sunday to investigate the crash-landing of a West Coast Airlines plane with 15 persons aboard late Saturday night.

Eight of the 12 passengers aboard and the crew of three either escaped injury or were released from the hospital after treatment. The other four remained hospitalized.

The plane, a Fairchild F27 twin-engine turboprop, was on the final leg of a flight from Portland, Ore., to Calgary when the accident occurred. The plane crash-landed in a farm field about a mile from Calgary's McCall Airport.

Passengers were identified as Mr. and Mrs. W. Cohen, Calgary; E. Elston, Missoula, Mont.; Dorothy Severe, Eugene, Ore.; Donna Pearson, Calgary; A. F. Peace, Colfax, Sask.; Cynthia Hunt, Calgary; J. Hilliard, Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray, Palo Alto, Calif.; Joan Ray, Palo Alto, and Ruth Resun, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Elston was admitted to a hospital with possible internal injuries. Miss Severe suffered possible neck injuries. Ray sustained possible fractures and his wife suffered possible chest injuries.

Crew members were identified as Capt. Daniel Wells, Bellevue, Wash.; First Officer Delbert Weinberger, Seattle, and Stewardess Carol Rice, Seattle.

The investigating team from Seattle was composed of West Coast Vice President Harold Wallis, two Federal Aviation Agency investigators and an insurance adjuster.

De Gaulle Hikes Military Budget
PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle was reported today to have added \$200 million to next year's military budget to speed development of France's independent nuclear force.

Financial circles said the extra \$200 million is designed to bring peace to the day when France will be a full-fledged nuclear power.

The "first element" of the French nuclear striking force is due to be operational by the year's end at the latest. At that time, the first Mirage IV light bombers are supposed to be ready to carry 60-kiloton atomic bombs—three times as powerful as the Hiroshima bomb.

Pravda Assails Chinese Reds

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Communist organ Pravda charged today that Communist China's press was slandering the Soviet Union with more energy and effort than it ever spent on attacking capitalism.

Pravda, in a report dated Peking, said the Chinese press uses any critical material published in the Soviet press "to condemn isolated shortcomings" in trade or collective farms.

"The Chinese press has never spent as much effort and energy on criticizing the shortcomings of capitalist society as it is now spending on slandering the Soviet Union," Pravda said.

The accusation, the latest in a series touched off by the ideological conflict between the two Communist giants, said Chinese newspapers published "summaries" of self-critical material published in Russia in order to show that "a fierce class struggle is continuing in the Soviet Union."

Goldwater Will Decide By January On '64 Race

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater said today he will decide by January if he will be a candidate for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

The Arizona Republican said "I'm playing this thing by ear day by day. I wouldn't want to say 'yes' or 'no' now, because I think it's much too early."

Now considered along with New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller as a leading candidate for the nomination, Goldwater said he would not run for the Senate if he decided to seek the presidential candidacy.

During a copyrighted interview with "U.S. News & World Report," Goldwater said that any candidate for the GOP nomination would have to enter primary races to convince fellow Republicans he could get votes. The first primary will be held in January in New Hampshire.

Claims An Asset

Goldwater said he had one asset over others who might want the nomination — the GOP contacts and connections he made while traveling the country as Republican senatorial campaign committee chairman.

"It's an asset that almost any other candidate would have to develop," he said. "And you don't develop a million miles and a thousand speeches just overnight."

Asked why Rockefeller had been so critical of him in a recent statement concerning the "radical rights" and its influence in the Republican party, the Arizona conservative said he had no explanation, but that he considered the New York governor still his friend, "even though I had no advance warning" of the statement.

Hasn't Seen Rockefeller

Goldwater said he had not seen Rockefeller since the critical statement had been issued "and I don't expect to."

Regardless of who the GOP candidate is in 1964, Goldwater said his major problem would be in winning votes in large cities, especially in the East. Since 1948, an increasing number of Southerners have voted for Republicans which, he said, added to the Middle West from Pennsylvania to the Rocky Mountains, could help elect a Republican president.

Goldwater said a Republican could win without carrying California and New York, the two most populated states. Without them, however, he said a candidate would have to win majorities in Texas, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, seven of the Southern states and the mountain states.

Names Campaign Issues

Issues in the 1964 campaign, he said, would be foreign policy, "the general growth of communism and our seeming inability to stop it . . . the slowness of the economy, and fiscal irresponsibility."

On other issues, Goldwater said he:

- Wanted more information on the political advantages over the military disadvantages of the nuclear test ban treaty.
- Opposed a tax cut without a cut in expenditures; but urged a complete overhaul of the tax code.
- Advocated a blockade of Cuba, the training of Cuban exiles and recognition of one Cuban government in exile as policies to overthrow Premier Fidel Castro.
- Increased U.S. private investment abroad and a curtailment of the foreign aid program with its application to projects only "where we can gain an advantage over the Russians."

Mystery Shrouds Butte Blast; Death Count May Reach Five

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI)—Confusion, fragmentary evidence and official silence today deepened the mystery surrounding the Saturday night explosion of more than a ton of dynamite here that may have killed as many as five persons.

Officials, however, worked under the theory of at least four dead, on the basis that the mangled remains of two automobiles and a pickup truck were found at the scene.

"Each car had a driver," said Sheriff William Dalling. "They might have had one or two passengers."

Motor block numbers were about all sheriff's officers had to identify the victim or victims, who were believed members of a ring of dynamite thieves.

The fragments of human body found in the devastated area between two black slag heaps 3½ miles east of the Butte city center were so tiny it was impossible to determine the number of dead.

Officials conceded the possibility the fragments of body could be that of only one person.

Also unsolved was the cause of the blast. Dalling suggested summer heat may have deteriorated the dynamite, which must be stored in a cool place or it becomes unstable.

The blast tore three craters four to 5 feet deep and 14 to 18 feet wide. Cars and men vanished in the explosion which rained human and mechanical debris over a 300-foot circle.

Four poles of a 100,000-watt Montana Power Co. line built specially to serve the Anaconda Co.'s new copper concentrator here were toppled.

The tremendous blast was heard over a 10-mile wide area and broke thousands of dollars worth of windows in nearby areas.

The 186 cases of dynamite—a little more than one ton—had been stolen three or four weeks ago from the Lavelle Powder Co. of Butte, Dalling said.

Officers, tipped there was to be a sale of the stolen dynamite, had surrounded the area just before the explosion.

Police Seek Red Captive

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—Police pressed their search today for famed Spanish soccer star Alfredo di Stefano, kidnapped as a propaganda stunt by pro-Communist terrorists who promised to return him unharmed.

A man identifying himself as a spokesman for the pro-Castro Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN) telephoned news services late Sunday night and said Di Stefano would be freed today and be permitted to drive back to the Hotel Potomac, where he was kidnapped Saturday.

The FALN continued its six-day terrorist campaign Sunday by blowing up a pipeline of the Mene Grande Oil Co. in Anzoategui state, about 185 miles west of Caracas. The resulting fire was put out by several hundred workers and firemen after burning for nearly six hours.

Police arrested two men leaving the scene in a jeep and identified both as members of the Communist party. In the state capital of Barcelona, 13 miles away, terrorists threw a bomb into the stands at a baseball game. Several persons were injured in the resulting panic.

Study Slated On Employment

SALEM (UPI)—The Interim Committee on Technological Employment will meet here Aug. 28 to hear testimony from the heads of several state departments, chairman Sen. Don S. Willner, D-Portland, announced Friday.

Willner said he called the hearing to determine the nature of programs and studies which are being done now which have a bearing on the problem of automation and employment.

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HORSE IN THE HOLE — Policemen of the New York City emergency squad work to free "Gothels," a police horse, after wooden planks covering an excavation in Washington Square South caved in Sunday. It took police more than an hour to shore up the 10-foot hole and remove the horse. Mounted patrolman Mathew Cashman, riding Gothels at the time, was treated for head and arm injuries. — UPI Telephoto

Three Die In Oregon Accidents

By United Press International

Three persons died in Oregon during the weekend as a result of traffic accidents.

Theron Seaton, 22, Tillamook, died at a Seaside hospital Sunday afternoon from injuries suffered in a one-car accident on U.S. Highway 101 late Saturday night.

Seaton was driving a car which hit an overpass abutment five miles south of Seaside.

Clarke Perry, 25, Milwaukie, and Mike Plasker, 25, Tillamook, passengers in the vehicle, were injured seriously.

Martin S. Harris, 47, Molalla, died early Sunday in a Portland hospital after a one-car accident near Molalla Saturday. The Multnomah and Clackamas County coroner's offices were investigating. Hospital officials indicated Harris was believed to have suffered only a broken jaw in the crash, which was not investigated by any police agency.

Paul McGrath, 50, Pendleton, died at an Oregon City hospital Friday night from injuries received in a two-car collision near Aurora Aug. 18.

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