

Three Air Crashes Kill 26, Including 4 U.S. Servicemen

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Three air crashes in 24 hours in South Viet Nam's guerrilla-infested jungles today left 26 dead, including four American servicemen.

Five more Americans were missing in the air crashes, and another was killed in an ambush Saturday in one of the bloodiest weekends in recent months.

A two-engine troop-laden Vietnamese air force transport crashed near the Laos border far north of Saigon today in the most serious of the air mishaps, killing 22 Vietnamese soldiers and a U.S. Air Force flight instructor.

The C47 transport caught fire and crashed on take off at Kontum Airport, 260 miles northeast of here.

Seven planes and six helicopters searched for the wreckage of a two-engine U.S. transport believed to have crashed Sunday against a mountain while on a flight from Saigon to Ban Me Thuot, 160 miles to the northeast.

The search was hampered by heavy rain and mist over the foothills and mountains around Ban Me Thuot.

Other search crews probed the mountainous jungle 280 miles northeast of Saigon where a U.S. Army H21 helicopter crashed in flames after being hit by guerrilla gunfire.

Charred Bodies Ground parties found the charred bodies of two U.S. Army officers and an enlisted man. But an American enlisted man and two Vietnamese were still missing.

The only known survivor, a U.S. Army captain said to have been through the jungle five miles from the crash. He was only slightly injured and accounts here shed no light on how he survived.

The names of all dead and missing Americans in the air crashes were withheld pending notification of kin.

But the American killed in an ambush 40 miles north of Saigon on Saturday was identified as U.S. Army Capt. Don J. York, Asheville, N.C. an adviser to Vietnamese airborne troops.

Guerrillas killed 23 Vietnamese in the ambush. Hit By Gunfire The confirmed deaths brought to 27 the number of U.S. servicemen killed in Viet Nam, 10 of them in combat since the United States began its stepped up assistance here last December.

Eyewitnesses in an accompanying helicopter said the big H21 was hit by gunfire and crashed in thick jungle. Thick woods prevented the second craft from landing.

It was the first helicopter reported shot down by the Communists since December. Communist guns frequently score hits on helicopters flying supplies and Vietnamese troops to the front, but the crews have been unable to make repairs and return to base.

U.S. authorities said the plane presumably crashed on what was described as a maintenance support mission from Saigon to the town of Ban Me Thuot, 160 miles northeast of here.

It was the third transport to crash in South Viet Nam since December. First reports from the wilderness area where the capsules fell did not mention the insects' fate. A third capsule carried instruments.

Flower beetles, which are extremely sensitive to cosmic radiation, also went in a separate capsule on the 1,800-mile ride at altitudes of up to 131,000 feet across the North American continent that began Saturday.

The capsules' release from the balloon was triggered over Candle Lake in the northern Saskatchewan.

Animals Dead After Flight

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (AP)—Two monkeys and four hamsters exposed to cosmic rays were reported found dead after their capsule was parachuted into dense bush country from a high-flying U.S. research balloon Sunday.

The report came from a helicopter crew that visited the site a few hours after the cluster of three capsules was released. There was no immediate word on the cause of the death of the animals.

The experiment was to test the effects of 50 per cent exposure to the radiation that man is expected to encounter in future journeys into space.

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The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration directed the research project. Two more launches are planned this summer to provide basic information on radiation problems applicable to manned space flight.

Early Manitowoc County History By John Harmon

Episode 443 Fire was the greatest menace to property owners in Manitowoc County in 1923.

Heroic work by fire departments and volunteers kept fire loss as low as possible in a year that there were many bad fires and disasters that threatened entire villages and communities.

A volunteer fire fighting force, with buckets, battled a bad blaze Oct. 9, 1923, that threatened the business section of the Village of Michicot.

A hurried call was sent to the Manitowoc fire department and then the volunteer workers went to work.

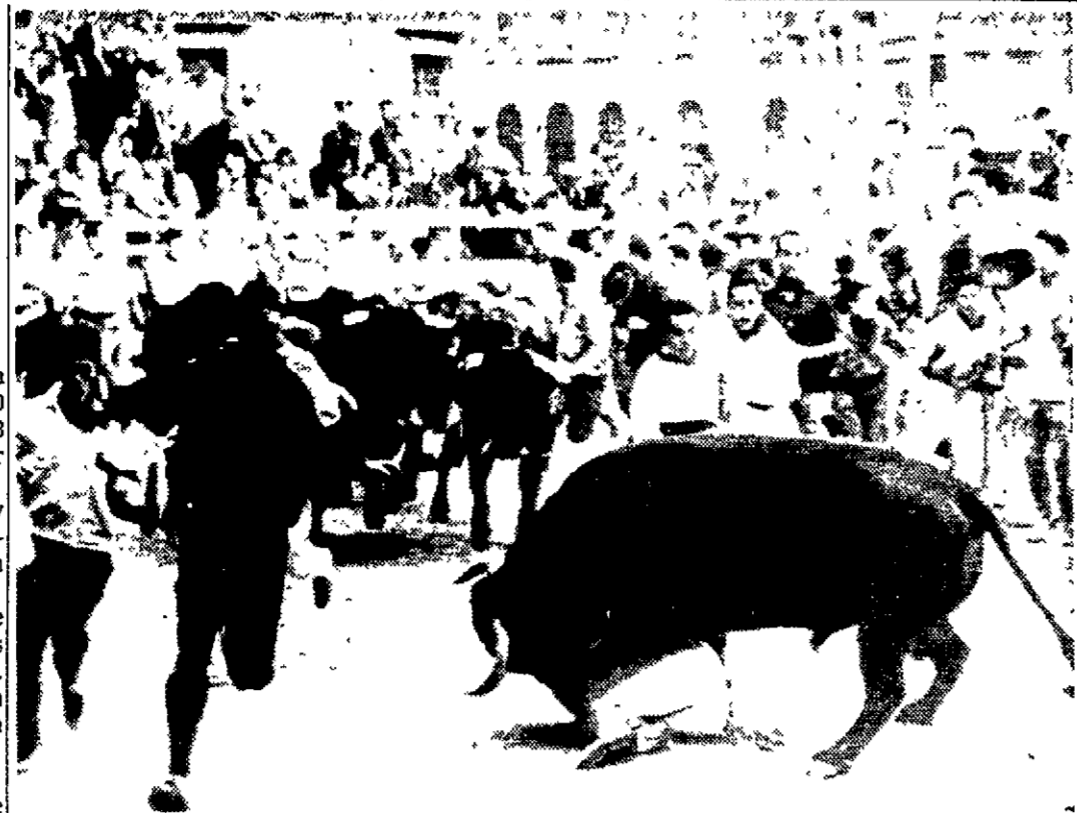
Fire started in the August Cochet hotel and saloon building in the center of the village and threatened the entire community.

As luck would have it, a group of farmers was attending a meeting in Levenhagen Opera House and all hands turned out to battle the flames.

Arthur Levenhagen was injured slightly in fire-fighting activities.

By the time the Manitowoc Fire Department arrived on the scene the blaze was under control.

Discovers Blaze Mrs. Mike Kirst, who lived in a residence across the street from the Cochet place, discovered the blaze and spread the alarm.



PLENTY OF HORNING IN — Hefty bull rolls on an unfortunate youth who stumbles as others try to scare the angry beast away during weeklong Festival of the Bulls at Pamplona, Spain. Youth escaped the encounter without serious injury, however others have been badly hurt in mad races against the bulls which began July 7. Animals are traditionally released for the occasion, with people running before them. (AP Wirephoto)

Zorin Rejects in Advance U.S. Compromise for Test Ban Treaty

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin rejected in advance today an American compromise designed to reach a nuclear test ban treaty soon.

Zorin was asked in a news conference if the Soviet Union would be willing to accept international inspections on its territory, if the United States and Britain drop their proposal for internationally staffed seismic detection stations inside Russia.

He said the Western plan was "no compromise at all in our view." U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean said on his arrival Saturday the Western powers are ready to make this compromise to help get a treaty, but would insist the accord provide for international inspection of the site of a suspicious event detected on Soviet soil.

Suspicious Event The new Western idea has not yet been raised in the disarmament talks, which resumed today after a month-long recess.

Zorin said the Soviet Union has already made its own compromise by accepting as a negotiating basis a neutralist proposal providing for on-site inspections only by invitation of the country where the suspicious event took place.

"We are prepared to conclude a test ban treaty on the basis of the neutralist proposal, and on no other basis," Zorin added.

The Soviet stand came as the delegates met in an atmosphere notable for a lack of expression of optimism. Only Dean was optimistic enough to say that there was a better chance now for a test ban treaty. But that was before Zorin talked with reporters.

Rival Plans The second phase of negotiations for a disarmament treaty is expected to center on details and technical discussions of the rival U.S. and Soviet plans.

The first three-month phase of the conference made little headway. It was devoted mostly to lengthy speeches and explanations of policy. The only step forward was the adoption of a treaty preamble in general terms.

British Minister of State Joseph B. Gopher and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin side-stepped comment on the nuclear issue.

Talk of Cut-off The New York Times said the United States and its allies are willing to agree to a cut-off date for nuclear weapon tests that would allow the Soviet Union to conduct the last series of tests, Jan. 1, 1963 is the date being discussed, the Times said.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said the United States and its allies had not agreed on Jan. 16, 1963 or any other date as a cut-off date for halting atomic tests.

The spokesman said the U.S. position remains as spelled out by Secretary of State Dean Rusk last Thursday. Rusk made these points:

That studies of means of detecting underground explosions must be more thoroughly reviewed before any change in the U.S. atomic test ban proposal, and even if the West eases its inspection demands, it will want some on-site controls inside Soviet territory.

Praise Runs High for Celebrezze

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's nomination of Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze of Cleveland to be the next secretary of welfare appears headed for speedy Senate confirmation.

Senate Republican leaders said they doubted there would be any opposition and Democrats were high in their praise of Celebrezze, 51, named Saturday to succeed Abraham A. Ribicoff.

The White House said the nomination probably would be sent to the Senate today. There it will be turned over to the Finance Committee.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said no hearings are planned but, as is customary, Celebrezze will be required to make an appearance before the group.

No Objection "So far as I know there is no objection to him," said Byrd at his home in Berryville, Va.

Celebrezze, now serving an unprecedented fifth term as Cleveland's mayor, is due in Washington Tuesday for a conference with Kennedy.

Byrd said the Finance Committee has a heavy schedule this week. It is working on the President's tax revision bill and is scheduled to begin public hearings Wednesday on the House-passed trade expansion measure.

Byrd said the nomination will be worked in "as soon as we can—there won't be any delay."

On the Republican side, Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said, "I assume the record will disclose nothing that will prevent his confirmation."

Noting Celebrezze's popularity with Cleveland voters, Dirksen remarked: "Evidently he's done a very able job."

Wins Fifth Term The assistant Senate Republican leader, Thomas H. Kuchel of California, said: "I see no reason for any opposition or for the nomination to be treated in a partisan manner."

Celebrezze was elected to the Ohio Senate in 1950 and re-elected in 1952. He won his first race for mayor of Cleveland in 1953 and returned to office in 1955, 1957, 1959 and 1961. In winning a fifth term, Celebrezze got a 73.8 per cent plurality and carried every ward in the city.

He was born in Anzi, Italy, of naturalized U.S. citizens and is believed to be the first Italian-American chosen for the Cabinet.

If he is approved by the Senate he will become the second Roman Catholic in Kennedy's Cabinet. The other is the President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Soviets Reject West's Offer

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today rejected a U.S.-British-French proposal that four-power talks be convened in Berlin to ease tension over shootings along the wall dividing the city.

"Such a proposal cannot but evoke surprise," said a note to the United States.

"If the U.S. government advances its proposal with a view to interfering in the home affairs of the sovereign and independent German Democratic Republic (East Germany), the Soviet government regards this question in general not subject to discussion either on a four-power or any other basis," the note added.

Tass news agency said similar replies went to Britain and France.

The three Allied powers proposed to Russia on June 25 that four-power discussions be held in Berlin after a series of shooting incidents across the Communist wall had injected new danger into the divided city's life.

The idea was that American, British, French and Soviet commanders should meet "with a view to avoiding, by all appropriate means, the recurrence of such incidents, in particular by seeking means to facilitate the movement of persons and goods inside Berlin."

The Allied governments blamed the East German Communist regime for the shootings which, they said, began only when the wall was built in August, 1961.

The Soviet reply rejected this interpretation.

Mercury Slides to Fall Levels

Rain predicted for the weekend held off until late Sunday night and failed to break up scheduled outdoor events but most participants hauled out their heavy sweaters for the day Sunday as the mercury slid down to October levels.

The weekend low was 52 in Manitowoc Sunday while the high was 68 on Saturday and 65 on Sunday. Two Rivers had a weekend high of 70.

About 11 of an inch of rain fell in Two Rivers early Monday morning while Manitowoc gauges registered .08 of an inch.

The Superior area had 14 inches, Beloit-Rockford 10, Madison 02, Wausau 07, Lone Rock 05, Eau Claire .04 and a trace at Milwaukee.

Temperatures during the day were on the cool side, the state high being 74 degrees at Wausau. Nighttime lows varied from 51 at Superior to 60 at La Crosse and Beloit-Rockford.

Traffic Accidents Claim 13 Lives in Wisconsin

WELL TESTED — John Rogers, right, of the Texas Railroad Commission and an oil field worker test a well for slant-hole drilling in the rich East Texas oil field near Greggton. The tests have moved to the Houston area, where State Attorney General Will Wilson said the evidence uncovered in the probe points to "the largest potential theft" in Texas history.

The tests are made to determine if oil wells on one piece of property are being drilled at an angle into the oil reservoir of an adjacent property. Drilling at more than a three degree angle is unlawful. (AP Wirephoto)

Robert F. Stroud, 71, won international notice as the birdman of Alcatraz in recognition of his studies of bird diseases during 17 years in solitary on the Rock. Stroud spent 42 years in solitary at Alcatraz.

Extensive Corrosion Sea air has caused extensive corrosion of metal and deterioration of concrete in the buildings—some of them dating from 1907 when the Army installed disciplinary quarters.

The closing will cause no misty-eyed regrets among the elite of American crime circles.

Alcatraz alumni include such notorious characters as the late Al Capone, Chicago prohibition era crime king, who went to the Rock not for shootings and bombings, but for having lied about his income tax.

There was Alvin (Creepy) Karpis, gunman and kidnapor, graduate of Ma Barker's Midwest crime gang of the 1930s. Karpis was sent up for life in 1936. Now a mellow 54, he has been transferred to the kinder precincts of McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary in Washington State.

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Party Unity Breached by Ribicoff Selection

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Connecticut Democrats faced today the job of healing a serious breach in party unity after nominating Abraham A. Ribicoff for U.S. Senate.

Ribicoff, who resigned as welfare secretary in the Kennedy Cabinet to return to Connecticut politics, was nominated at the rowdiest state convention in recent memory.

While party leaders, including State and National Chairman John M. Bailey, pondered how to heal the wounds, Rep. Frank Kowalski, loser in the Senate nomination battle, was left to ponder his political future after two terms in office.

Expected Choice The convention, which ended Sunday morning, chose Ribicoff, a former governor, over the retired Army colonel, as expected. Kowalski was left with less than 20 per cent of the votes, and no chance to call for a statewide primary.

Gov. John N. Dempsey, who succeeded Ribicoff as governor 18 months ago, was nominated unanimously as gubernatorial candidate.

Ribicoff's Republican opponent is Rep. Horace Seely-Brown Jr., a veteran of six terms in Congress.

The convention results left no doubt that Bailey was still in the saddle. But the finality of Kowalski's defeat was a bitter pill for his vociferous followers to swallow.

Storm Doors They had jeered every time the names of Bailey and Ribicoff were mentioned from the platform. They had interrupted the keynote address delivered Friday night by Mansfield and shouted down Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., when he placed Ribicoff's name in nomination.

When their champion, in defiance of protocol, appeared on the stage during a floor demonstration in his honor and urged them on, they went into a near frenzy.

Scores of shouting demonstrators who had been denied admission to the hall stormed the doors, bursting past police guards.

After the tumult, Ribicoff was overwhelmingly endorsed by a vote of 786-163.

KILLED CLEANING RIFLE WAUPACA (AP)—Robert Burns, 46, was killed Sunday when a deer rifle he was cleaning in his home discharged. The shot struck him in the chest.

ACTOR ARRESTED HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Bobby Jordan, 39, one of the movies original "Dead End Kids," has been arrested on a charge of drunken driving.

Escape Attempts Since Alcatraz passed from Army to federal prison control June 19, 1954, there have been 13 escape attempts involving 33 men. In these, six convicts and three guards have been killed.

Ralph Roe, 29, bank robber, and Theodore Cole, 23, kidnaper, both from Oklahoma, swam away from the island Dec. 16, 1957. Prison officials believe they drowned, but their bodies never were recovered.

The other 22 attempted escapees were returned to their cells. There are 282 prisoners on the island today, and a total staff of 156, including 94 custodial officers.

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Weekend Kill Hikes State's Toll to 455

Fatalities Run 10 Ahead of This Day a Year Ago

(By The Associated Press) Traffic accidents claimed 13 lives in Wisconsin during the weekend, raising the state's 1962 highway death toll to 455 compared with 445 on this day a year ago.

Lynn Frey, 23, of Watertown, died at St. Mary's Hospital of injuries received Sunday night when his car left Highway 19 two miles west of Watertown and struck two utility poles.

Arthur Thines, 71, of Ashland was injured fatally Sunday when the car in which he was riding left Highway 2 some 15 miles east of Ashland and overturned.

Cycle Hits Ditch Randolph H. A. Wetzel, 25, of rural Stillwater, Minn., died in a St. Croix Falls hospital Sunday of injuries sustained in a collision at the intersection of Highway 8 and 35 near St. Croix Falls.

Norman A. Olson, 22, of rural Knapp, died in a St. Paul hospital of injuries suffered Sunday morning when his motorcycle left Highway 29 in Spring Valley in Pierce County and crashed into a ditch.

Harry Ramczyk, 18, Bancroft, was killed Sunday, when his car went out of control on County Trunk BB near his home in Portage County and crashed into a boulder. He was alone in the car. Authorities said he was not wearing a seat belt.

Robert Abelt, 17, of rural Viola and James Curtis, 18, of Viola died early Sunday when cars they were driving collided on Highway 181 about 10 miles southeast of Virgona in Vernon County.

Ronald R. Witzelsberger, 28, of Milwaukee, was injured fatally early Sunday when the car in which he was riding overturned after leaving I-93 in Racine County about a quarter of a mile south of the Milwaukee County line.

Mrs. Norma Krueger, 50, Route 1, Sheboygan, was killed at 2:22 a.m. Sunday when a car driven by her daughter, Diane, 17, was involved in a collision with another car. The crash occurred at the intersection of Highway 42 and Sheboygan Trunk JJ, about a mile southeast of Howards Grove.

Rup Out Highway Dennis A. Planert, 9, Route 1, Eau Claire, was killed Saturday when he ran into the side of a car while chasing a ball which had rolled onto a county highway near the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Planert.

Listed previously were these persons killed early Saturday: Abraham Skenandore, 25, Menasha. Charles W. Kuehl, 27, West Allis. Robert Hansen, 21, New Berlin.

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THE WEATHER Mostly cloudy, a few widely scattered showers likely south and central. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Not much change in temperatures. Low Monday evening 50-60. High Tuesday 68-75. Manitowoc Temperatures 4 p.m. Saturday 68; 8 p.m. 64; midnight 53; 4 a.m. Sunday 52; 8 a.m. 56; noon 60; 4 p.m. 65; 8 p.m. 59; midnight 53; 4 a.m. Monday 53; 8 a.m. 56; noon 60. Two Rivers Temperatures 4 p.m. Saturday 65; 8 p.m. 60; midnight 50; 4 a.m. Sunday 57; 8 a.m. 58; noon 60; 4 p.m. 65; 8 p.m. 63; midnight 59; 4 a.m. Monday 59; 8 a.m. 60; noon 64.

BULLETIN LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan tonight announced the resignation of nine more ministers in the second phase of his sweeping Cabinet reconstruction. Today's Chuckle Sign on a garbage truck: "Used Vitamin Convoy Service."

No Misty Eyes Among Alumni Cost of Remodeling, Mounting Maintenance Lead to Decision to Close Down Alcatraz SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—So they're going to hang a "closed" sign on Alcatraz. "I've heard that report many times," said one skeptical oldtime employee on the Rock. But this time it appears the end finally is near for the 12-acre island penitentiary in San Francisco Bay. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy says the Federal Bureau of Prisons will vacate the rocky bastille, perhaps next year. The reason is cost of remodeling and maintenance, perhaps \$5 million. The daily cost of keeping a prisoner on the island is \$13, more than at other prisons, says James V. Bennett, federal prison director. Alcatraz alumni include such notorious characters as the late Al Capone, Chicago prohibition era crime king, who went to the Rock not for shootings and bombings, but for having lied about his income tax. There was Alvin (Creepy) Karpis, gunman and kidnapor, graduate of Ma Barker's Midwest crime gang of the 1930s. Karpis was sent up for life in 1936. Now a mellow 54, he has been transferred to the kinder precincts of McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary in Washington State. Birdman of Alcatraz Basil (The Owl) Bagnhart, trigger man for the late Roger (The Terrible) Touhy gang, spent some years in Alcatraz after his recapture following a 1942 breakout from Joliet, Ill., State Prison. His crimes include mail robbery and kidnaping. Robert F. Stroud, 71, won international notice as the birdman of Alcatraz in recognition of his studies of bird diseases during 17 years in solitary on the Rock. Stroud spent 42 years in solitary at Alcatraz. Alcatraz alumni include such notorious characters as the late Al Capone, Chicago prohibition era crime king, who went to the Rock not for shootings and bombings, but for having lied about his income tax. There was Alvin (Creepy) Karpis, gunman and kidnapor, graduate of Ma Barker's Midwest crime gang of the 1930s. Karpis was sent up for life in 1936. Now a mellow 54, he has been transferred to the kinder precincts of McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary in Washington State. Birdman of Alcatraz Basil (The Owl) Bagnhart, trigger man for the late Roger (The Terrible) Touhy gang, spent some years in Alcatraz after his recapture following a 1942 breakout from Joliet, Ill., State Prison. His crimes include mail robbery and kidnaping. Robert F. Stroud, 71, won international notice as the birdman of Alcatraz in recognition of his studies of bird diseases during 17 years in solitary on the Rock. Stroud spent 42 years in solitary at Alcatraz.