



12 Killed When Airliner Crashes In Missouri

Liner Falls Near Airport At Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—An American Airlines plane, flying through darkness and rain, crashed last night, killing 12 persons and injuring 23.

The twin-engine Convair crashed in its pasture about two miles north of the Springfield airport. Wreckage was scattered more than 300 feet.

The plane carried a three-member crew and 32 passengers. All the survivors were injured.

PILOT SURVIVES—Chicago, the pilot, was the only member of the crew to survive. Stewardess Rita Masaj of Chicago and co-pilot Glenn Walker of Chicago died in the wreckage.

The airport control tower had given final clearance for the landing. As the craft approached Carl McCray in the tower saw a flash. Then the plane disappeared and he gave the alarm.

Sheriff Glenn Hendrix, one of the first to reach the scene, said it found her sitting on the ground.

"There was no fire. In the darkness I found it hard to find the plane in the dark. I saw shoes in the mud as I crossed the farm field."

HEARD WOMAN—"Then I heard a woman call and I found her sitting on the ground. I gave her my coat and then I saw three persons walking around. I finally could see the plane in the darkness."

"It was very dark and the fuselage was intact except for the nose."

"The nose was crumpled up like cellophane."

The scene but got stuck in the mud. We started taking out the injured as ambulances arrived but it was close to 1 a. m. before we got them all out."

The plane crashed about 10:30 p. m.



A NEW MOTHER is introduced to Freda Charlene by her foster father, Sgt. I. C. Charles L. Desmuke. The baby was found abandoned in a trash can in Taegu, Korea, by Desmuke. She stayed at the International Airport in San Antonio from Korea Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Market Inquiry

Witness' Political Views Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new spate of controversy rocked the Senate stock market inquiry today. This one stemmed from the political views of John Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard economist whose testimony is said by some to have triggered the recent break in stock prices.

Sen. Capharth (R-Ind) declared a 1949 pamphlet by Galbraith "presents communism" and said he would demand today that Galbraith be called back to the witness stand.

"I want the American people to know his philosophy and his thinking," said Capharth, senior Republican on the Senate Banking Committee.

Galbraith, recuperating from a broken leg in Cambridge, Mass., replied that his 1949 pamphlet actually "warns of the dangers of communism." He said Capharth knew this perfectly well when he aired the charge on an NBC television program yesterday.

Battle Over 'Whammy' Near Climax

RALEIGH (AP)—As legislators re-assembled in Raleigh today to begin their 12th week, the House prepared for a show-down battle tomorrow on the controversial anti-whammy bill.

This week promises to be one of the most important in the session. The anti-whammy bill may encounter stormy seas when it comes up for House action tomorrow.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Tom White of Lenoir, would require officers using speed-equipment to station themselves in full view of motorists.

COMMITTEE APPROVED—The bill was approved by the House Roads Committee 27-17 last Wednesday but some members who voted for a favorable report indicated they would oppose it on the House floor.

Meanwhile, the House and Senate will hold sessions tonight at 6 o'clock. The House is scheduled to take up for third reading a House bill affecting the state's employment security laws. It would extend coverage and reduce the employer's contributions by about five million dollars per year.

The House also has up for final reading tonight a bill to authorize the State Wildlife Resources Commission to fix open seasons on deer.

A special Senate study commission is expected to make its report tonight on the senatorial redistricting issue.

BUDGET STUDY—A special 25-member subcommittee, charged with the task of completing a study of the budget, is scheduled to begin work tomorrow. The subcommittee will be announced tonight or tomorrow, possibly tomorrow, according to Sen. J. C. Eagles Jr. of Wilson, Senate Appropriations chairman.

The subcommittee, which will include 10 senators and 15 representatives, will study the 60-million-dollar biennial budget and make recommendations to the full committee, which will approve or disapprove them.

The length of the 1953 session will depend a great deal on how

Storify Probe

The dispute was the latest to arise between Capharth and the Democrats, particularly Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark), in the Banking Committee's at-to-end public hearings on the state of the stock market.

Capharth contends the "friendly study" announced by Fulbright has turned into a political attempt to "harass" the Eisenhower administration. Fulbright accused Capharth and the administration generally of pumping politics into a non-partisan search for facts.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill), a committee member, was asked on another NBC TV program yesterday whether the hearings are turning into "a political football." He replied: "Sen. Capharth is doing his best to make them so."

Galbraith's pamphlet expressed the view that communism's accomplishments "have been considerable and they may help to explain why some millions of alert and intelligent Europeans have embraced this faith."

"He praises communism," Capharth said. He said he didn't know whether the Democrats knew Galbraith's views when they proposed him as a witness or whether "they knowingly put on a man with those philosophies to discredit American industry and the American economy."

Monroney said he didn't take Galbraith's pamphlet to mean the economist was in favor of communism. He recalled too that Galbraith was a witness before Con-

Submits Resignation

Mrs. Bellows Quits School Board Job

Charlotte News Staff Writer

The resignation of Mrs. Emily Bellows as a member of the City School Board was submitted at a meeting of the board today.

Her letter of resignation forwarded to Brock Barkley, board attorney who read it at the session, was:

"It is with deep regret that I tender my resignation as school commissioner. My resignation is to take effect March 21, 1953, in order that my vacancy clause be filled at the coming election."

"NO SUPPORT"—"Two years ago when I was urged to run for re-election I expected backing from the public. With the exception of the newspapers I have received no support. I am unable to work alone for a type of education that no one in Charlotte cares enough about to support publicly."

"I read this with reluctance and surprise at the submission of the resignation was evident among members of the board."

SPAUGH STATEMENT—Said the Rev. Dr. Herbert Spauld, the chairman:

"Mrs. Bellows was very faithful in the performance of her duties and I dare say that no member of this board devoted as much time to the school program as she did."

"She was always conscientious in assuming any responsibility we gave her to assume."

HESTYMAN NOTICED—There was hesitancy on the part of the board members to act in formally accepting the resignation and some questions were asked as to whether Mrs. Bellows might reconsider.

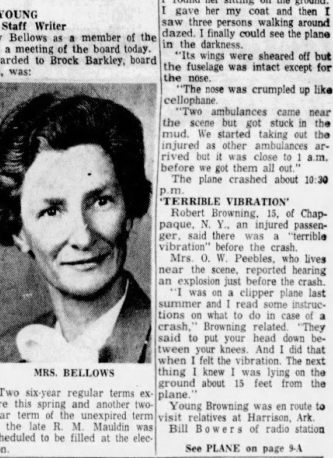
After some discussion the motion was made and passed to accept the resignation with regrets.

At the suggestion of Ben Horak, the board agreed to adopt a formal resolution expressing its "deep and sincere appreciation" for Mrs. Bellows' "devoted services."

SIX-YEAR TERM—Mrs. Bellows was elected to a six-year term on the board at the 1953 municipal election and there are four years remaining in her unexpired term.

No action regarding appointment of her successor will be taken because of the scheduled biennial election with April 14 as the deadline for candidates to file with the Board of elections.

These four vacancies constitute a majority of the seven-member board.



MRS. BELLOWS

Two six-year regular terms expire this spring and another two-year term of the unexpired term of the late R. M. Mauldin was scheduled to be filled at the election.

Young Browning was en route to relatives at Harrison, Ark. Bill Bowers of radio station WNCN is en route to Harrison. See PLANE on page 9A.

Evangelist Billy Graham (right) compare hands after handshaking with 600 guests at a reception. Mrs. Kerr looks on. (AP)

Glasgow Keyed Up Billy Opens Scottish Revival

By ALVIN STEINKOFF

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—Billy Graham, sunny after a blizzard, was keyed up emotionally today for the impact of Billy Graham.

The American evangelist prepared to launch his six-week Scottish crusade, with a rally at Glasgow's great Kelvin Hall tonight (2:30 p. m. EST).

The huge building had room for between 15,000 and 14,000 persons to squeeze in. But it had been obvious for days that it would not be nearly large enough for the opening session of the drive. The Glasgow police department went on a round-the-clock basis to control the traffic jams.

CROWDS CONVERGE—On the Scottish highways, slushy from Sunday's snow, scores of buses were converging on Glasgow. About half of Kelvin Hall has been reserved for those coming from a distance.

Graham was alone in his room in the North British Hotel most of the day. He was locked up, with his teammates said, "with about 100 religious books" he was preparing with prayer.

"Glasgow already was aware that Graham does unpredictable things."

VISITS CHURCHES—Among the unscheduled events yesterday were announced visits to two Glasgow churches.

One, the Downhill "birk," was half empty, and there Graham, a Baptist who believes in total immersion, reportedly watched a Presbyterian baptize an accomplished swimmer with a mere sprinkling of water.

It was a demonstration, said his Scottish sponsors, of the evangelist's plea to lay aside small devices of practice for the United Evangelistic Effort.

Everywhere, in his energetic rushing about town to meet groups of his sponsors, he has been preaching.

"Let us not emphasize our differences, we agree on so much."

Last night Graham attended and spoke briefly at Springburn Hill Presbyterian Church. Several hundred worshippers praised the success of the crusade at a session lasting until 1:30 a. m. A dozen women served tea in the side, and relay teams carried on the prayers.

PAPERS TAKE NOTE—Scottish newspapers devoted many columns to Graham today.

"Millions now listen to the boy who once talked to the angels," said the Scottish Daily Mail, recalling that in his youth he practiced his oratory on the reptiles in swampslands of the Southern United States. He was hailed as "the man who has tackled religion with the fervor of the Biblical prophet and the slide rule of the scientist."

The Daily Mail warned that "Graham the institutionalizer" should not be confused with the message he is trying to deliver. It said that the danger of "prefabricated ex-

Pat Says Mickey Supported Her

NEW YORK (AP)—Pat Ward, chief prosecution witness in the vice trial of Minot P. (Mickey) Jelke, testified today that she did nothing about trying to get her own apartment while she was living with Jelke in 1951.

George Washington Herz, counsel for Jelke, cross-examined Miss Ward for the third day. He asked her how long she intended to stay in the Jelke apartment.

Miss Ward replied she did not know, and added "until I found an apartment."

Asked if she tried to find a job in the first three weeks she lived with Jelke, the witness answered "No."

"Did you do any work?" Herz asked.

"No," the witness replied. "Who supported you?" "Mickey," she replied.

BOUGHT HER CLOTHES—"Did Mickey buy you any clothes?" "A few things—blouses, skirts," she answered.

"Did there come a time when you felt you should get a job?" "Yes," the witness said.

Miss Ward said she kept her checkbook in Jelke's apartment, where he could see it. She said during those three weeks, Herz

ment) was that it might have the effect of spotlighting Billy Graham instead of the Bible. But on the whole it approved the extraordinary methods of promotion which have startled many devout Scots.

"If the intention of this movement is fulfilled, then all arguments about strange methods fade (to nothingness)," the Daily Mail said. "For even the foolish things of the world can be chosen by God to confound the clever, and the despised things to circumvent the pride of man."

In His Apartment

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Fairless Witness

Benjamin Fairless, head chairman of the U. S. Steel Corp. The current series of public hearings is due to end Wednesday.

Capharth quoted from Galbraith's 1949 pamphlet in a debate with another Banking Committee member, Sen. Monroney (D-Ark) and Galbraith's pamphlet expressed the view that communism's accomplishments "have been considerable and they may help to explain why some millions of alert and intelligent Europeans have embraced this faith."

"He praises communism," Capharth said. He said he didn't know whether the Democrats knew Galbraith's views when they proposed him as a witness or whether "they knowingly put on a man with those philosophies to discredit American industry and the American economy."

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Jelke Kept Tab

Said she could not remember how many checks she drew on the account. When asked whether Jelke ever asked her if she still had any money in the bank, she replied "Oh, yes."

She said she drew checks for her mother, but did not remember how many.

Miss Ward said she kept her checkbook in Jelke's apartment, where he could see it. She said during those three weeks, Herz

'Normal Design For Vehicle Load' 60-Foot Providence Road Suggested

By JULIAN SCHEER

Charlotte News Staff Writer

There is only one safe and practical minimum width for Providence Rd.

The controversial strip of thoroughfare must be at least 60 feet wide, it should be wider.

That is the official opinion of the state's No. 1 authority on highways.

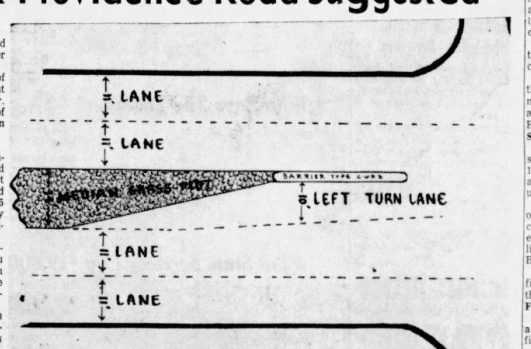
OUT OF QUESTION—W. H. Rogers Jr., State Highway Engineer in Raleigh, told The News today the road must be at least 60 feet wide, and that the 45 or 50-foot widths suggested by local citizens are both impractical and out of the question.

"We must build a road for today and 10 years from now. You cannot build such a road with anything less than 60 feet, the width of the state-owned right-of-way."

If we build a road that is narrower, it would be become obsolete the day it was opened. **JUST ONE LANE**—Furthermore, there is no way to build a 45 or 50-foot road on Providence unless there is only one lane going in each direction, he says.

Agitation locally has been for a road of less than 50 feet. Originally the state proposed a 78-foot wide and received federal approval of such a road and matching funds from the Federal Bureau of Roads. However, this width was protested by many local citizens.

The highway department con-



14-foot cross plot would taper down at intersections to provide an extra lane for making left turns off Providence Rd.

to 10,000 cars a day. We must build a road to anticipate this. "I want to point out," Mr. Rogers says, "that this is a local road. It has always been a local road and the nature of the road will not change. Some people think we are building a highway, but we are not. The road leads

10,000 A DAY—Providence now handles 6,000 cars a day. We predict that in 10 years that figure will increase

Actualy, the highway department

See PAT on page 9A

See PROBE on page 9A

See WHAMMY on page 9A

Normal Design For Vehicle Load

Washington (AP)—The Senate today passed a bill to create a new commission to study the problems of the nation's highways. The bill is part of a larger transportation bill.

The bill was passed 80-15 in the Senate.

The new commission will be headed by a member of the Senate Transportation Committee.

The commission will study the problems of the nation's highways and make recommendations to the Senate.

The bill is expected to become law in the near future.

GOP Plans Political Use Of Yalta Papers

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bridger (R-Ind) said today he has taken steps to aid Republican speakers wanting to use the Yalta papers to lambast their political foe.

Bridger said he has instructed the staff of the Senate Public Information Committee, which he heads, to compile information from the documents for use by GOP speakers.

He said he is certain the Republicans are at liberty to discuss the mistakes that were made at Yalta.

"We learned about the tragic results only gradually in the months and years after Yalta."

STUDY HELPS—"By studying the mistakes of the past and trying to avoid them in the future we can help our country."

It was at the World War II conference at Yalta that Franklin D. Roosevelt agreed to Far Eastern concessions to Russia in exchange for the Soviet's speedy entry into the war against Japan.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said it is all right with him if the Republicans want to comb the Yalta papers for political material.

"I am sure they won't find there any of the dynamite they so confidently hope to explode," he said. "In the past they could make all kinds of charges about Yalta. But I think they are going to be limited now, because they will have to cite chapter and verse now that the documents have been made public."

Evening Prayer

Father in heaven, with each new day Thou dost give us, let there come to us also a deepening consciousness of Thy presence abiding in our hearts. O God, Thou hast made our hearts for fellowship with Thee. Grant and fill them with the joy that only Thy presence can give. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Business..... 4A
Classified..... 9-12B
Comics..... 8A
Editorial..... 6A
Features..... 2B
Obituaries..... 13A
Radio & TV..... 12A
Services..... 12A
Sports..... 6BB
Theaters..... 6B
Women..... 35B

Our Weather

Cloudy and mild through tomorrow, with occasional showers tonight and tomorrow. Warmer after tomorrow and tomorrow. Cooler tomorrow night.

Low this morning—50.
Low tonight—51.
High yesterday—54.
High today—60.
High tomorrow—66.
Sunrise 6:26 a.m.; sunset 6:35 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 9A

GRACIE BETTER

NEW YORK (AP)—Gracie Fields, British comedienne-singer, was reported in "satisfactory" condition today at Doctors Hospital following a gall bladder operation.