

Aircraft Company In Britain Denies Crash Cause Story

LONDON (Reuters)—A leading British aircraft firm, manufacturer of a plane that crashed in Syria killing all 54 persons aboard, has denied an investigation showed the crash was due to metal fatigue. The plane, a Dart Herald air-



The statement by the Handley Page Aircraft Company, which built the plane, said an investigation into the disaster is still going on in Amman, the Jordanian capital, and no statement has been issued by the Jordanian authorities as to the cause of the crash. The statement said the airline itself had denied saying metal fatigue was responsible for the crash. The airline also denied its spokesman had said an investigation of the wreckage showed a crack above the cockpit of the plane. The statement said the Jordanian airline had already opened negotiations with Handley Page for a replacement of the wrecked Herald.

It added the airline's general manager, A. A. Ghorra, had denied newspaper reports that the line was suing Handley Page for the return of £214,000 (\$642,000).

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liner belonging to the Royal Jordanian Airlines, crashed April 10. Eight persons died in Canada earlier this year when another Dart Herald crashed in the Musquodoboit area of the Nova Scotia mainland. A statement by the Handley Page Aircraft Company, which built the plane, said an investigation into the disaster is still going on in Amman, the Jordanian capital, and no statement has been issued by the Jordanian authorities as to the cause of the crash.

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or any other sums paid in connection with the purchase of a Herald airliner and spare parts. "Mr. Ghorra said they have returned this aircraft to Handley Page for no other purpose than for a repair to be done to it, and for weather radar to be installed," the statement said. It stated that King Hussein of Jordan had performed aerobatics in a Herald shortly after the accident of April 10 and had expressed full confidence in both the plane and its manufacturers.

N. Viet Nam Sends Regulars Into Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heavy Communist casualties in South Viet Nam have forced North Viet Nam to start sending regular army units into battle there, Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara said here. Evidence gathered in the last month, McNamara said, has confirmed the presence in a central highlands province of a battalion of the regular North Vietnamese army.

McNamara said "there is no military requirement for the use of nuclear weapons in the current situation." No useful purpose can be served by "speculation on remote contingencies" in which such weapons might be brought into play.

"DUKE'S SON TO WED"
LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Marlborough's younger son, Lord Charles Spencer, Churchill, 24, is to marry Gillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Fuller of New York and Fort Worth, Tex. She is a great-granddaughter of the late John D. Spreckels, California sugar magnate.

N.B. College Building Lost In Fire

ST. JOSEPH, N.B. (CP)—An estimate of damage was unavailable in a fire which destroyed the two-storey arts building of St. Joseph's College here Monday.

Constructed about 60 years ago, the building had housed the agriculture school of the college until it was replaced in 1957. Since then it had served as the arts building and housed the ceramic, woodworking and radio-electric shops. The blaze, which began with a grass fire, disrupted power in the area for several hours. There were no injuries.

Computers May Aid In Homework

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Electronic computers to help junior with his homework will be commonplace in another 35 years.

So said Albert J. Gracia, vice-president of research for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Tuesday as he addressed outstanding high school science students from throughout Ohio.

"In virtually every middle class home in the year 2000 you will find a control centre of electronic computation for keeping budgets, planning menus, figuring income tax, reminding the family of appointments, helping the family arrive at a policy decision, and, helping junior with his homework," Gracia said.

The Guardian

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B-A OIL OFFICIALS MEET HERE

Yesterday at the Islander Motor Lodge, the Atlantic Provinces Management Group of the British American Oil Company held their quarterly meeting. This was the first time such a meeting was held on the

Island and a spokesman for the company said that they had done a complete upgrading of the company's retail representation on P.E.I. Four of the executives who attended the meetings were J. H.

Simm, left, district manager of the New Brunswick area; V.P. Carey, divisional manager of the Atlantic Provinces; R.O. Russell, district manager, P.E.I. and Nova Scotia and G.L.M. Gillett, district manager of Newfoundland.

after his lung was removed, Murrow resigned from the U.S.A. President Johnson named Carl T. Rowan to take his place, and Murrow retired first to the U.S. West Coast and then to his Park Avenue apartment and his 280-acre farm at Pawling, where he died. He is survived by his wife, the former Janet Huntington Brewster of Middletown, Conn.; a son, Charles Casey Murrow, 19.

DIES AT N.Y. HOME

PAWLING, N.Y. (AP)—Edward R. Murrow, 57, internationally-known radio and television newscaster and former head of the U.S. information service, died at his home here Tuesday. He long had been ill of cancer. Murrow gained fame during the Second World War when his broadcasts from London described in vivid detail the courage and tenacity of the British people under the Nazi blitz.

He had a cancerous lung removed in 1963 and has been in and out of the hospital since. **WAS HARD SMOKER** Cigarettes were one of Murrow's trademarks. He once commented, after chain-smoking through two programs which presented sometimes grim evidence on the connection between smoking and lung cancer: "Smoking is a habit to which I am addicted. Since I've been in this business I have smoked 60 to 70 cigarettes a day. I doubt very much that I could spend a half-hour without a cigarette with any comfort or ease."

Murrow began life as Egbert Roscoe Murrow, the third and youngest son of a North Carolina tenant farmer, April 25, 1908. When young Egbert—a name he hated—was five, the family moved to Blanchard, Wash., 70 miles north of Seattle, where his father, Roscoe, became a locomotive engineer in a logging camp.

A cousin remembers him at that age as "a fat little boy with a regular foghorn voice." His mother, Ethel, who died in 1963 at 85, said young Egbert couldn't wait to grow up. Murrow began earning money in a logging camp at 15. He dropped the Egbert Roscoe for Edward R. a year later, won Edison High School's popularity contest and graduated at the head of his class.

He worked summer to help pay his way through Washington State College, where he collected a degree in speech, engaged in some dramatics and debating, was elected president of the student council and polished—the now-familiar cool, smooth voice. His goal was to become an educationist.

His first post-college job was arranging student tour of Europe in 1930. Later he moved to arranging an exchange program for European and American students. This involved some public speaking and one group was so impressed by tall, earnest and scholarly-appearing Murrow that he was invited to become president of a small women's college in the U.S. Midwest, the first of four such offers he was to receive, including one from his alma mater.

He was on the verge of accepting when another job was offered to him, and in 1935, he began his long association with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

He handled talks and special events there for a while and later was promoted to London as CBS's European director. There he began hiring the core of a news staff including William L. Shirer, Eric Sevareid, Larry Seseur, Charles Collingwood,

U.S. Radio, TV Figure Gained Fame In Britain

Richard C. Hottelot, David Schoenbrun and Bill Downs. When Hitler marched into Austria in 1938 Murrow did his first broadcasting—not because he wanted to but because he was on the scene.

The war made him one of radio's legends. His vivid pictures of Londoners under fire, prefaced by his This Is London, carried what Winston Churchill later called Their Finest Hour into millions of North American homes.

Back in New York after the Second World War, Murrow became CBS vice-president in charge of news. He served 18 months, then resigned because, he said, "I didn't like budgets, I didn't like paper work, and most of all, I didn't like firing people."

He returned to broadcasting with a \$150,000-a-year sponsored show. **SCORES ON TV** The burgeoning new television industry gave Murrow his biggest audience and made him independently wealthy. His first venture in the new medium was See It Now, a 1951 documentary program that pioneered many techniques for capturing events that shape the news. It was followed by Person To Person, a series of electronic visits to celebrities' homes.

Broadcasting was never easy for Murrow. A tense, reserved person, he chain-smoked and sweated his way through broadcasts, constantly worked too hard and slept too little.

In his 25 years at CBS Murrow built up a formidable reputation and an income up to \$300,000 a year.

In January, 1961, Murrow stepped from his \$300,000-a-year post at CBS to a \$21,000-a-year job as director of the United States Information Agency.

As boss of USA's 10,000 employees in 96 countries, Murrow worked in his shirt sleeves in a book-filled office. On Jan. 21, 1964, three months

UC Planning Overseas Aid

TORONTO (CP)—The United Church committee on overseas relief and inter-church aid will donate grants totalling \$28,000 to assist victims of disaster, disease, war and poverty in underprivileged countries of the world, it was announced Tuesday.

A \$10,000 cash grant will aid victims of the recent earthquake in Chile and a similar amount will provide food and medicine to Angolese refugees in the Congo. The grant for the Congo is a special donation from Toronto's Emmanuel United Church.

Four grants of \$2,000 will be sent to the amputee rehabilitation centre in Korea, the Fuk Yau Nursery in Hong Kong, the Christian Council of Churches in Kenya and the East Asia Christian Conference.

The grants bring to a total of \$118,222 the funds donated by the committee for humanitarian services so far this year.

Chinese Have Fresh Blast For Russians

TOKYO (AP)—China issued a new verbal attack on Soviet leaders Tuesday, saying "they are certainly following" ousted Soviet Premier Khrushchev's footsteps.

Peking published a fifth volume of a collection of Khrushchev's Statements in Chinese translations. The New China news agency said in a report monitored in Tokyo that the new publication goes on sale "throughout China" Wednesday.

The agency said the volume contains 34 speeches, reports and interviews by Khrushchev that were made public in 1956, including the full text of a general report Khrushchev delivered at the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party in February, 1956.

A record 2,265 wolves were killed in Ontario in 1964, up from 1963's 1,509, for bounties totalling \$44,999.

Plans Laid For Annual Of Civil Service Fed.

SUMMERSIDE — The president of the P.E.I. district council of the Civil Service Federation of Canada, Ray Rayner of Summerside, has announced that plans are completed for the group's annual meeting.

The council is composed of representatives of the local staff association of over 15 federal government departments and direct affiliates of the parent federation.

Mr. Rayner stated that almost every one of the approximately 1,000 federal government employees in this province are members of their respective associations with most groups having 100 per cent membership.

The annual meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. April 29, in the form of a banquet at Andy's Rainbow Room here. Each affiliate is entitled to two voting delegates but all members are welcome.

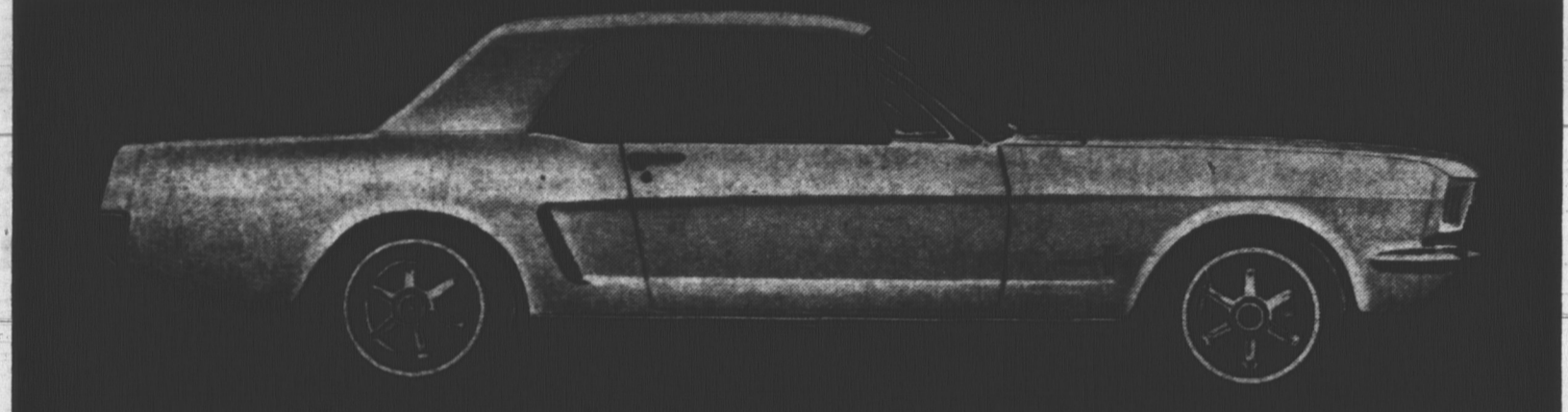
The agenda calls for a review by the president and presentation of a revised constitution while the Canada Pension Plan, the CSC revision program and the proposed collective bargaining legislation—all matters of internal concern—are expected to come up for discussion.

In addition, a complete new slate of officers will be elected as well as a delegate to represent the province at the national CSC convention in Windsor, Ont. in August.

The present officers of the group, in addition to Mr. Rayner, are vice presidents Frank MacAnlay and Albert Murphy; past president, Wylie Drventon; secretary, Eileen Shaw and treasurer Ernest Murphy. All are completing a two-year term of office.

Sinclair MacLeod, Charlottetown, is the regional CSF field secretary.

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GRAND PRIZE

PLAY THE "Come alive! you're in the Pepsi generation!" GAME

THOUSANDS of CASH PRIZES!

EASY! WIN UP TO \$100. PLUS A CHANCE TO WIN A FABULOUS FORD MUSTANG!



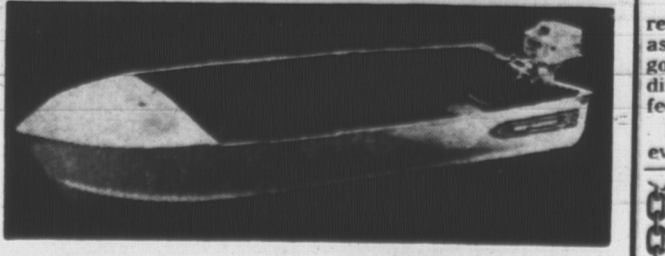
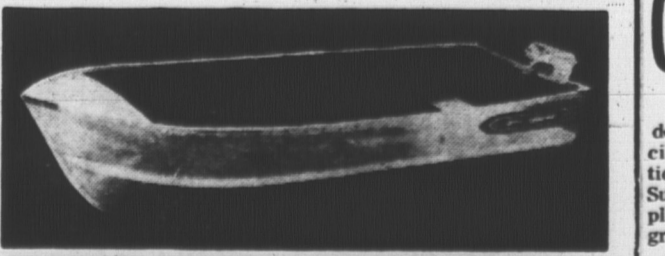
Just collect the seven words of the Pepsi-Cola slogan printed in colour on the underside of the vinyl bottle cap liners of Pepsi-Cola. Collect the entire slogan—all in one colour—and you're a winner.

GET DETAILS AND ENTRY FORMS WHEREVER YOU BUY PEPSI-COLA
SEND ONLY THE VINYL LINERS—NOT THE BOTTLE CAPS

- RULES:**
- Collect the complete "Come Alive! You're in the Pepsi Generation!" slogan in any one colour. The complete slogan in red is worth \$2.00; in green \$3.00; in blue \$10.00; in black \$25.00; in orange \$50.00; and a complete slogan in purple is worth \$100.00!
 - Affix your complete slogan to an official entry ballot (available at all Pepsi-Cola displays) or on a plain piece of white paper, print your name, address and telephone number on the entry, then send it (we suggest you use registered mail) to:
Pepsi-Cola's "Come Alive!" Game, P.O. Box 2248, Main P.O., Halifax, N.S.
 - Completed slogans may be redeemed at any time. However, to be eligible for the 1965 Ford Mustang grand prize, all correctly completed slogans must be received before midnight, Monday, July 26, 1965.
 - Each entrant will be required to answer a skill-testing question correctly before being declared a winner. The decision of the judges is final. Prizes must be accepted as awarded.
 - This contest is open to all residents of the Maritimes (except the employees and immediate families of Pepsi-Cola Canada Ltd., its franchised bottlers, its advertising agency and the independent handling and judging organization).
 - Entries and contents thereof become the exclusive property of Pepsi-Cola Canada Ltd. Entrants waive all rights to printed or broadcast publicity should they be winners. No entries will be returned, nor will correspondence be exchanged other than with the winners.
 - For a list of major award winners, send a separate stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "WINNERS", Pepsi-Cola's "Come Alive!" Game, P.O. Box 755, Montreal 29, P.Q.
 - This contest is subject to all applicable Federal and Provincial laws.
- Special contest for residents of the Maritimes only.

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