



FIREFIGHTER LOOKS AT WRECKAGE OF TWA 707 JET AFTER IT SKIDDED TO A HALT. Some smoke from fire started by sparks filled the cabin and caused passengers some uneasiness.

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109 scramble out

Transcontinental jet airliner skids to safe stop in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—A Boeing 707 transcontinental airliner with man jump out a window and 109 persons aboard skidded safely to get out too, but a man into Idlewild Airport amid smoke and flames Monday after a landing gear collapsed as it hit the runway. There were no injuries.

Smoke from a minor fire filled the cabin of Trans World Airlines flight 100 as it touched down non-stop from Los Angeles. A momentary streak of apprehension swept the passengers.

As the big plane ground to a halt on its belly, hostesses assisted the 100 passengers through emergency exits and down escape chutes. The spectacular and fiery landing of the jet airliner triggered a disaster alert on the field. The fire department at first thought the plane had crashed and burned.

Later, TWA dismissed the incident as a frozen brake that had created a small blaze.

However, Capt. Henry Campbell of Los Angeles, pilot of the plane, said he was coming in for a normal landing when the nose wheel collapsed.

He hit the brakes and a shower of sparks spewed from the underside of the plane as it skidded along. These touched off the quickly extinguished fire.

The 3 1/2-million-dollar super airliner, among the biggest in commercial service in this country, left Los Angeles at 9 a.m. coast time. It was due at Idlewild at 3:30 p.m. EST.

It roared in from the north, as it pilot cut back its cruising speed of nearly 600 m.p.h. to a landing pace of about 133 m.p.h.

The plane hit the runway at 3:48 p.m.

TWA said the landing gear buckled and two of the plane's four engines scraped along the runway, catching fire.

One of the passengers, Mrs. Martha Koenig, a 91-year-old New York City grandmother, recalled:

"I tried to get out. I saw some man jump out a window and 109 persons aboard skidded safely to get out too, but a man into Idlewild Airport amid smoke and flames Monday after a landing gear collapsed as it hit the runway. There were no injuries.

Mart analysts encouraged by recovery

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market's ability to make some recovery, however mild, from the low set early last week continues to encourage many market analysts.

They note that the market's close last Tuesday was at 599.61 in the Dow-Jones industrial average compared with 599.10 set March 8. Since last Tuesday, the trend has been upward.

This technical situation is drawing widespread comment from analysts. Spear and Staff, Inc. said, "It appears to us now that the Dow (industrial average) must stage another and more decisive test of the previous lows before market confidence is restored."

"We are inclined to believe such a further testing would again be successful," Martin Gilbert of Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. said. "It must be remembered that prices as measured by the Dow-Jones industrial average established a double bottom last week.

From the lower, passengers could be seen fleeing from the airliner as it rolled to a halt.

Emergency crash equipment was summoned to the scene in expectation of a possible disaster. However, TWA said that not only were there no injuries, but no damage to the plane of any extent.

The Boeing 707 went into service in this country about 18 months ago, the first pure jet passenger liner in the United States. It has flown approximately 8 billion passenger miles without serious mishap.

There have been two Boeing 707 crashes — but in each case the plane was being tested in advance of entering commercial service. One went down on Long Island last Aug. 15, killing five crewmen. The other crashed near Everett, Wash., Oct. 19, killing four.

Another passenger, Mrs. Rosemary Godachy of Los Angeles, said: "This was my first flight and when I saw the sparks I thought this was the normal thing and then all of a sudden, I saw those flames and the smoke started to fill up the plane. The hostesses were wonderful and I was directed to an opening with about a 10-foot drop. Two men held me and there I went."

Old organ found

LONDON (AP)—Ludwig Koch, German-born musicologist, thinks he has found an organ owned by composer Felix Mendelssohn, who often played in Britain for Queen Victoria and Prince Albert before he died in 1947. Koch says an organ, which he found in the tiny Welsh parish church of Castle Martin, has a small brass plate stating it was built in 1842 and was owned by Mendelssohn.

Term ends today Earl Long vows he will be back

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Earl Kemp Long ends a tempestuous four-year term as governor of Louisiana Tuesday, but the 64-year-old self-styled "last of the red hot papas" vows he will be back in 1964.

Ordinarily, most would consider this an idle boast from a departing politician. But not so with Earl Long. Louisiana learned long ago that "Old Earl" rarely wastes words when speaking on his favorite subject, the governor's office.

Louisiana's political picture for the past 30 years has been anything but serene. And the widening circles in the pool of politics usually had a Long stirring the waters.

Dominant Political Figure The late Huey P. Long, governor and later senator, cracked the whip until his assassination in 1935. With two four-year terms since 1948, Earl has been the state's dominant political figure.

The nation became acutely aware of Earl Long just about a year ago, almost to the day. There were rumblings he was sick, but most of the reports died quickly, dismissed as political barbs.

Then came his explosion in a committee meeting of the state legislature. A scene Hollywood writers wouldn't dare.

Falling to push a favored bill through, Long called one legislator a "dago." Rep. Frank Fulco tearfully denounced Long for the insult.

Long, noted for his spicy language, sprinkled a few "damns" into one of his tirades before he was reminded school children and teaching nuns were in the gallery. His apology remains a classic.

"Let's all the children, the good nuns and me swear off profanity as long as it's possible," he said. Three-days later, he was on his way to a mental clinic in Galveston, Tex., ordered taken out of Baton Rouge by his now-estranged wife and his nephew, Sen. Russell Long (D-La.).

A court hearing got him out of John Sealy Hospital and Long headed home, promising to spend a few days in a New Orleans hospital.

Portable landing pad for 'copters

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Ordinary rooftops, sheltered bays or rivers, and even swamps could become landing areas for helicopters or other vertical-landing aircraft through use of his portable landing pad, a Mansfield inventor claims.

Fred E. Lingfelter came up with the idea several years ago, applied for a patent in 1955 and now has the idea ready for presentation. The pad is inflated with air, helium or some similar gas and the idea is to distribute the aircraft's weight uniformly over the area.

He left the hospital within 24 hours and headed for Baton Rouge and his chair in the state capital. But his wife had moved even quicker and Long was arrested en route.

He was hustled into a waiting limousine—fighting and cursing—and taken to the state mental hospital at Mandeville.

He was not caged easily. His political maneuvering paid off. By the simple procedure of removing the state hospital board, he again was free.

A wild trip across the country and into Mexico followed. Gradually, Earl found his way back and to some degree of normalcy.

Long's friendship with strip teasee Blaze Starr, who once came from Florida to visit him, raised snickers across the state. But then, Louisiana is adjusted to this type of antic.

His disregard for propriety is notorious, although his defenders claim he is usually unaware of his social shortcomings.

At a banquet for French President Charles de Gaulle in New Orleans two weeks ago, Long stole the chair of De Gaulle's inter-

preter, later spoke briefly praising De Gaulle and then walked out of the room.

De Gaulle noted Long's absence, thanked him for the kind words and said it was "unfortunate he had to leave before the meal was over."

Long will be present Wednesday when Jimmy Houston Davis moves into the governor's mansion. But he couldn't resist a parting shot.

"Don't sell Uncle Earl short," he said of the 1964 governor's race. There are many who believe he will be back.

Advertisement for C&S Charge Card. It features illustrations of various items like a dress, shoes, a hat, and a toy train, with the text: "You can buy almost anything with your C&S Charge Card! For example: Children's Apparel and Toys. From azaleas to zippers, you can buy almost anything and 'charge it' at C&S Charge Account stores. Your C&S Charge Card makes it easier to buy—you can choose from thousands of values at stores all over town. And easier to pay—just one bill, one check—and convenient bank credit lets you stretch out your payments if you wish. Look for the C&S emblem wherever you shop. And if you need a Charge Card, ask C&S or any member store for an application." The logo for C&S Charge Account Service is also present.

Advertisement for DuPont Lucite Acrylic House Paint. The headline reads: "The most exciting house paint news in years new DU PONT LUCITE ACRYLIC HOUSE PAINT LASTS 50% LONGER". The ad lists several benefits: "LASTS 50% LONGER THAN REGULAR HOUSE PAINT... you don't have to re-paint for years!", "SOLVES BLISTERING PROBLEM... used with Du Pont No. 38 primer on new or unpainted wood!", "EASIEST PAINT TO APPLY... thins with water—yet dries to toughest, most weather resistant finish ever developed.", "DRIES IN 30 MINUTES... so you can repaint the same day!". It includes a photograph of a woman painting a wall and a laboratory blister-test showing a regular house paint blistering under abnormal moisture conditions, while the "Lucite" Acrylic House Paint over No. 38 Primer shows no sign of blistering. The ad is for William M. Bird & Company, Inc., 626 13TH STREET, and lists several hardware stores in Augusta, Edgefield, and Jackson.

Advertisement for Bourbon de Luxe. The headline reads: "Don't just ask for bourbon ask for Bourbon De Luxe!". It features a black and white illustration of two men in suits, one holding a glass of bourbon. A bottle of Bourbon de Luxe is shown in the bottom right corner. The text below the illustration says: "RELAX DE LUXE enjoy BOURBON DE LUXE". At the bottom, it says: "Time out is time for the best in bourbon; and there can only be one best. That is Bourbon de Luxe. No other bourbon gives you all of the rich flavor and smoothness of authentic Kentucky whiskey... plus a lightness that has never been equalled." The address is Bourbon de Luxe Co., Louisville, Ky. Dist. by: National Distillers-Products Co., Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof.

Advertisement for Allen in Aiken. It includes the name "Allen in Aiken" and a small graphic with the number "1785".

Advertisement for Revenues hit stills in CSRA. It mentions "State and federal tax unit agents have three illegal whisky in Richmond and counties." and "In addition to destroying three stills and 1,425 gallons of mash, agents made two during the weekend." It also lists names like Raymond Lee, August Albert Robinson, and Albert John S. said Monday.

Advertisement for Farmers to retain reserve land. It discusses the Conservation Reserve program and mentions "Producers who have land in the Conservation Reserve were reminded Monday no advantage in their per year-to-year release of allotments on farms." It also mentions "Richmond County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Agency here stated this was in that the acres released be made available to an farm for the life of the vation Reserve contract." and "Explaining that one of many purposes of the Conservation Reserve is to divert from the production of crops, Anderson said this would be defeated if releases become available tribution to other farms." It also mentions "He also pointed out adjustments made in all base acreages of farms side the Conservation are also made for farm program although allotment the latter are not being u." and "By following this procedure said ASC committee members farmers that no allotment age is diverted from t servation Reserve farms farms and that the m crop adjustment is obtain der the reserve program."

Advertisement for College president set to discuss Negro sit-down. It mentions "COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) speech by the president house College in Atlanta gro sit-downs in the South sponsored here Tuesday the Columbus Council man Relations." and "Dr. Benjamin E. Ma Negro president, will s 'What's Behind the Sit Protest of Negro Studen p.m. in the Metropolita Church." and "The Human Relations which has both Negro a membership, has invited lie to hear the talk." and "It will be the first pub ing of the council, form about a year ago." and "Mays, who became pe Morehouse College in 15 national educational an figure." and "He served four years a ber of the Central Com the World Council of and is a member of the council of the U. S. C for the United Nations."

Advertisement for Addresses social. It mentions "Dr. Julius T. Johnson ed the Georgia Society of Technologists at their convention banquet in den Center April 30. Th had been listed previous Julius Jackson."