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WILMINGTON, N.C. — A U.S. Air Force cargo plane carrying six daredevil army paratroopers lumbered clear of the runway here recently, faltered, veered to one side and fell to a fiery crash before a shocked air show crowd of some 10,000.

Three servicemen died, 12 other persons aboard were injured — six severely.

Onlookers gasped as firemen and rescuers hurried to the broken C-123 to drag out the injured from two gaping holes in the fuselage.

Three helicopters whirred out to the scene at New Hanover County airport. One hovered over the burning wreckage, the wash from its rotors beating back flames from two men in the cockpit — an action credited with saving their lives.

The wife of a Civil Air Patrol officer, watching the C.A.P. Friendship Day show on television from her mother's hospital room in Wilmington, dashed down to put the emergency room on the alert and then began getting in touch with blood donors.

By helicopter and ambulance, rescuers brought in the casualties. The dead were Sgt. Robert T. Turner, an army photographer, and two air force men, Capt. John E. Markel and T. Sgt. John Les-
sa.

BOSTON — American Airlines flew in a salvage team recently to haul ashore a four-engine astro-

jet 707 that skidded off a runway and dropped into shallow water in the harbour with 71 persons aboard. One was a Newfoundland woman.

No one aboard the plane was killed. Small boats rescued them within six minutes, an airline official said. Two passengers and a stewardess were treated for minor injuries.

American Airlines said technicians from its maintenance depot at Tulsa, Okla., would attach air bags to the wings and attempt to float the plane at high tide close enough so it can be lifted by a crane at the end of the runway.

One man died of a heart attack rescuing passengers in a small boat.

The big plane slid into the water a few feet from the spot where an Eastern Air Lines Electra crashed into the harbour on take-off almost a year ago with a loss of 42 lives.

TORONTO — Forged prescriptions to obtain goofballs and pep pills have been showing up with increasing frequency in the last 12 months in Ontario, the chief inspector for the Ontario College of Pharmacy reported recently.

T. E. E. Greenfield said in an interview the forgeries have been uncovered by inspectors from the college during routine checks of drugstores.

Some charges have already been laid and Toronto police are believed holding warrants for the arrest of several persons on charges of forging and passing phony prescriptions.

Mr. Greenfield said the college is so concerned with the health problems involved that it has cancelled the licences of some pharmacists found to have supplied the

drugs without prescription. Goofball is a slang name for a barbituate pill which can cause intoxication similar to alcohol. Pep pills are in the amphetamine class of drugs which act as stimulants in the nervous system. Both are usually obtainable only on prescription, and both are frequently taken with alcohol by addicts to speed up their effects.

Mr. Greenfield described the case of an Ontario girl who ended up in mental hospital after taking six times the normal dose of pep pills daily.

Dr. R. Gordon Bell, director of the Bell Clinic for Alcoholics, said that both barbituates and amphetamines can result in real addiction.

RED DEER, Alta.—Twenty-two-month-old Craig Walt hasn't had a drink for eight months.

Yet the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walt is in good health.

Last January 7 Craig threw his bottle from his crib and since then has refused to take any kind of fluid although his mother makes daily attempts.

For eight months the baby has lived solely on baby-food custard.

Craig eats nine tins of custard daily and physicians say the 43 ounces of custard give him 32 fluid ounces, normal liquid intake for the lad's age.

Craig, youngest of six children, is not walking yet but doctors hesitate to say there is any connection with this tardiness and his diet. They're not alarmed at the situation.

His mother is only mildly alarmed.

"If he weren't so darned content, I'd worry more," she said.

OTTAWA — Two unemployed carpenters completed a 120-mile walk from Montreal to Ottawa recently — in their bare feet.

Martial Hebert, 29, and Andre Brohart, 24, said they wore no shoes during their eight-day trip in order to bring attention to their jobless status.

"We thought this way we might attract some attention," said Hebert, married and the father of three children. Brohart is single.

They hope to see Prime Minister Diefenbaker "to talk over the unemployment problem with him". Neither brought along shoes so if the interview is granted they'll see Mr. Diefenbaker in their bare feet. A steward said they intend to walk back to Montreal — bare-footed.

STRATFORD — David Mason, 18, of Stratford died in hospital Monday following a minor operation on an ingrown toenail.

Hospital officials said that when the operation was over the anesthesiologist noticed a blue color on the youth's face and noticed his heart had stopped. Resuscitative measures, including heart massage, were carried out in an effort to revive him.

Jack Mason, the youth's father, said David appeared to be in good health. He was accompanied to hospital by his brother, Philip, 13, who had undergone a similar operation.

Coroner Dr. David Gemmill of Stratford said the results of a post mortem will be inconclusive until further tests have been made.

He said it appeared the youth had a cardiac arrest — his heart just stopped. There was no way of telling whether the anesthetic caused it. Dr. Gemmill added that the anesthetic had been administered perfectly.

No inquest is expected.

TORONTO — Modern electronics have helped solve a royal murder, the Canadian Electrical Conference was told recently — but about 400 years too late to book anyone for it.

Dr. K. G. McNeill, associate professor of physics at the University of Toronto, said the murder was revealed in a test of the remains of Eric XIV. He was king of Sweden about 1560.

An analysis using gamma rays revealed an abnormal amount of mercury in the king's body. It substantiated a theory that Eric was poisoned by the addition of mercury to his pea soup.

NEW YORK — The doorstep camping for world series tickets went into full swing at Yankee Stadium recently with a Chicago man and a Brooklyn fan both

claiming original squatters' rights.

The two men arrived at the ticket window early in the morning and were quickly joined by other fans who hoped to be able to purchase bleacher tickets for the opening game between New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds.

The first two to arrive at the scene with sleeping equipment for the long vigil were Ralph Belcore, 47, of Chicago, and George

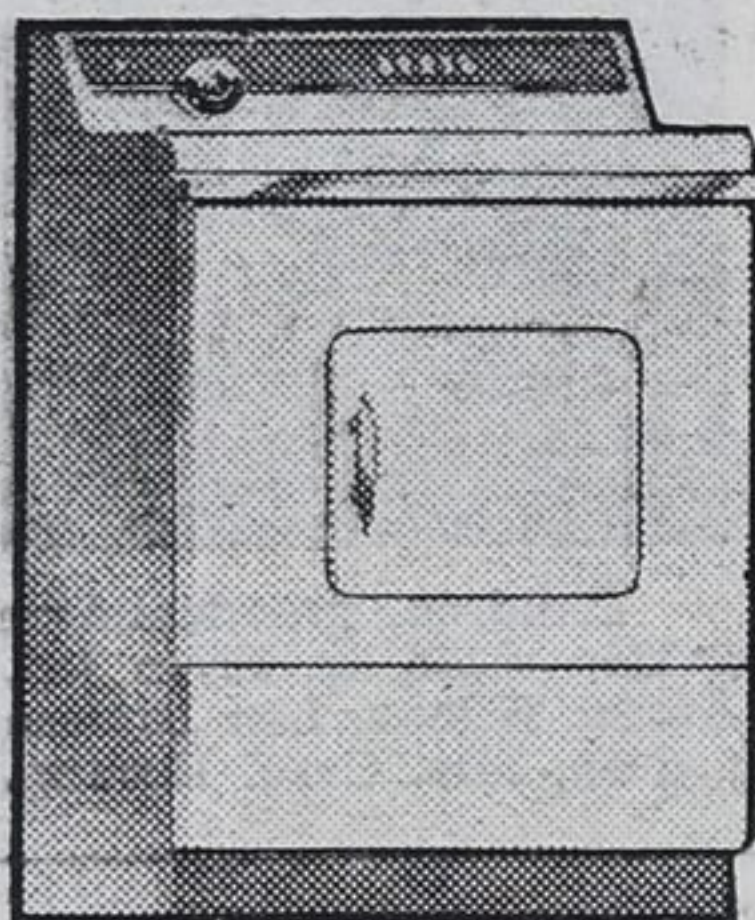
Schneider, 42, of Brooklyn.

The ticket window opened Wednesday, four days after they arrived.

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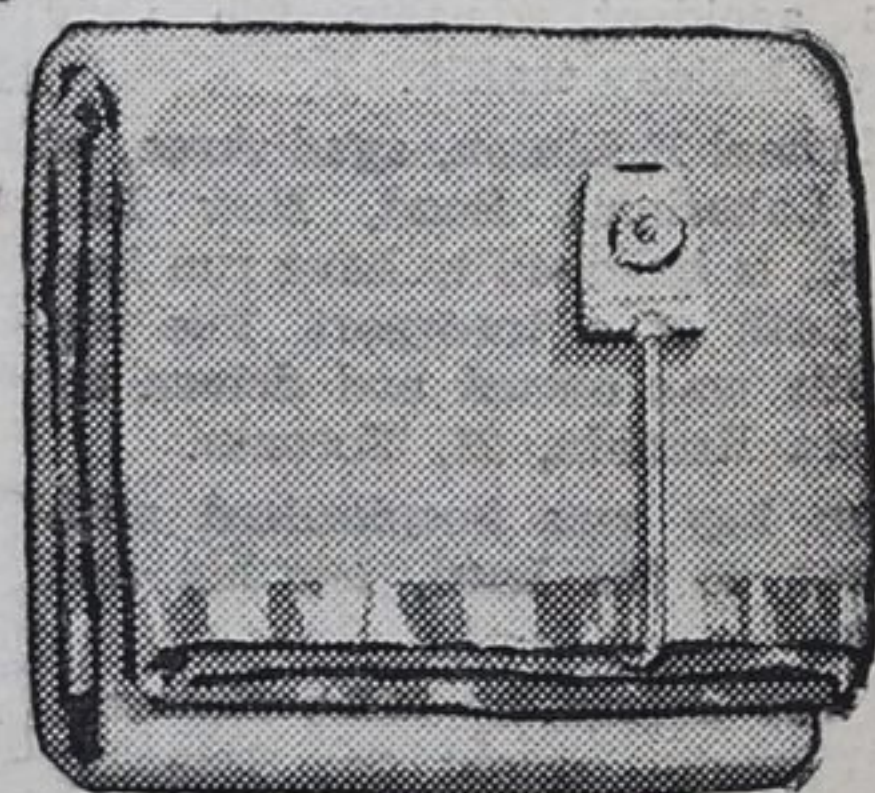
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