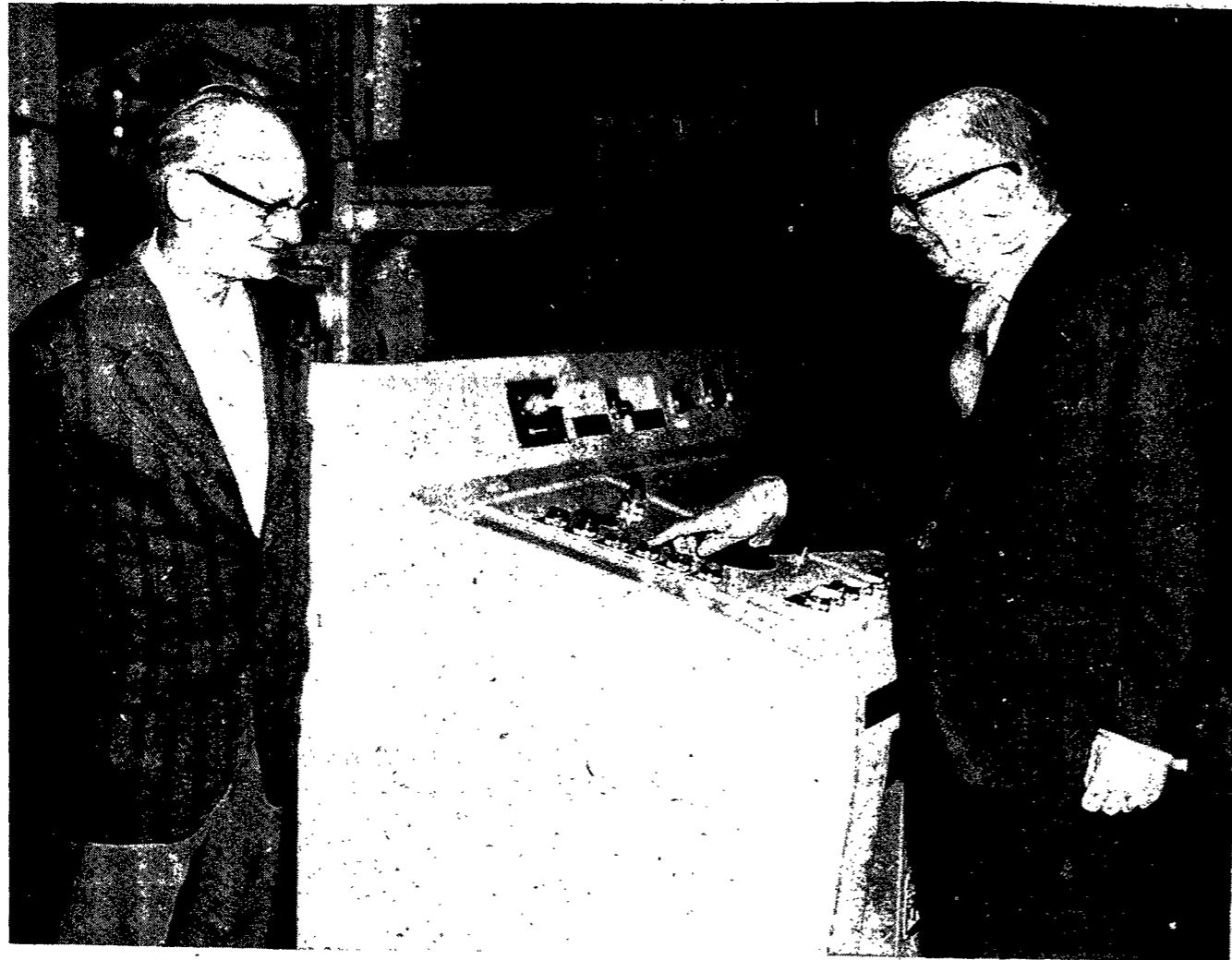


Cosmonauts Boarded Salute Soyuz Links Up With Space Station



PUSHES THE BUTTON—Franklin R. Little, president of the Northern New York Publishing Co., pushes the button this morning to begin the new offset presses at The Journal. Lawrence Young, left, production manager, looks on. Beginning today, The Journal converts to the new printing process and takes on a new format. (Staff Photo)

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Air Collision Is Fatal To 47

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A jetliner carrying 48 persons cartwheeled "like a shooting star" into a mountain region and exploded after a collision with a Marine jet fighter. The only known survivor was one of the two crewmen aboard the military plane.

The Sunday night crash of the Hughes Air West DC9 was the worst civilian plane disaster in California history. And it was the first crash in the United States of a scheduled airliner in more than a year.

The radar interception officer of the Marine F4 Phantom jet parachuted to safety after the in-flight collision east of here.

The jet fighter fell at Mt. Bliss, about a mile from the jetliner. The area is about 3,000 feet above sea level.

The Federal Aviation Administration said there was good visibility at the time of the collision, at an altitude of about 12,000 feet. The airliner was on its specific flight route and the Marine F4 was flying under visual rules, the FAA said.

A spokesman said air controllers saw the two planes on radar coming toward each other just before the crash. He said there was no radio transmissions from either plane before the crash.

Neither Air West nor the Marine Corps would comment on how the planes could have collided.

The surviving Marine crewman, 1st Lt. Christopher Schiess, 24, of Salem, Ore., landed on a fire road and was picked up by sheriff's deputies who took him to Santa Teresita Hospital in Duarte. He was listed in good condition with leg and head injuries.

The plane's pilot was not identified by the Marines.

Officials at Hughes Air West identified the pilot of the DC9 as Capt. Theodore Nicolay, 56. The other crew members were: co-pilot, Price Bruner, 49; stewardess Helena Koskimies, 30; Patricia Shelton, 28; and Joan Plyluyar, 34, all of Seattle, Wash.

The Air West airliner, Flight 706 carrying 43 passengers and a five-man crew, had taken off from Los Angeles International Airport only 18 minutes before the collision. It was en route to Salt Lake City, Boise and Lewiston, Idaho, and Pasco, Wash.

The F4 was flying from Fallon Air Force Base in Nevada to its home base at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station near suburban Santa Ana.

The crash occurred over the mountainous Van Tassel Canyon area of Angeles National Forest. Authorities described the region as "the most rugged area in Los Angeles County and perhaps in California."

The nearest inhabited area is the town of Duarte, about five miles from the crash site and 25 miles east of Los Angeles.

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The regular airlines statistics do not include the two football charter flights that crashed with a heavy loss of life last year.

MOSCOW (AP)—Soyuz 11 linked up with the orbiting scientific station Salute today, and the three cosmonauts from the Soyuz boarded the other satellite, Tass announced.

"A Soviet manned orbital scientific station is functioning in space," Tass said.

"The cosmonauts entered the station Salute through a passage," the official Soviet news agency said. "The task of delivering the crew to an orbital station by a transport ship has been solved for the first time."

It reported that the equipment aboard Salute was functioning normally after seven weeks of unmanned orbital flight. "The cosmonauts have started to fulfill their flight program," the announcement said. It added that the joined Salute-Soyuz "cosmic system" has a total weight of more than 25 tons.

Soyuz 11 was sent into orbit Sunday to do the job that Soyuz 10 failed to accomplish, send one or more men into Salute to carry out further experiments in the Soviet program to establish the first permanent space station. Soyuz 10 cruised in tandem with the laboratory for 5½ hours in April, but there was no transfer of personnel.

Lt. Col. Georgi Dobrovolsky, 43-year-old commander of Soyuz 11, made a flight correction Sunday to bring his ship's path within 2.5 miles of Salute. Tass said only one further small correction was needed to swing in and dock with the big unmanned space laboratory.

There was no indication how long the cosmonauts would remain aboard Salute or when they would return to earth.

Salute, however, is not the permanent space station that is the goal of the present Soviet program. Salute, launched April 19, is orbiting too close to the earth and eventually will burn up when it drops into the earth's atmosphere.

But success for the Soyuz 11 mission will be another step toward a permanent station with a higher orbit that will circle the earth indefinitely while alternate crews come and go.

Tass said Soyuz 11 docked with Salute in two stages. First it was brought automatically within 100 yards of the satellite, and then the cosmonauts brought the two together.

The linkup was accomplished at 10:45 a.m., or 3:45 a.m. EDT.

"Solved for the first time was the engineering and technical task of delivering a crew to an orbiting scientific station by a transport ship," said Tass.

It reported that after the two vehicles docked, they were "rigidly mechanically coupled and their electrical and hydraulic communications were connected.

"Then the cosmonauts checked the air tightness of the compartments and the station's onboard systems, the parameters of the microclimate in the compartments of the docked spacecraft, opened the hatches of the airtight passage linking them and entered the scientific station through it."

Dobrovolsky and his test engineer, Viktor Patsayev, 37, are making their first flights as cosmonauts. Flight engineer Vladislav Volkov is a veteran of the Soyuz 7 mission in October 1969, when the 35-year-old engineer made 80 earth orbits.

Moscow television, in a film of the launch, showed the cosmonauts inside their cabin, one of two in the craft. The crew members were seen lying on their backs their hands folded in front of them.

The Soyuz 11 commander was a fighter pilot when chosen for the Russian space program. He was turned down by the navy before joining the air force.

Soyuz 11 is the Soviet Union's 18th manned space flight and its purpose, Tass said, "is to continue comprehensive scientific and technical studies in joint flight with the Salute orbital scientific station."

START NEW LABEL—The Rolling Stones will record on a newly created label, Rolling Stones Records, which will be distributed in the United States by Atco Records.
The first release will be a single called "Brown Sugar" to be followed by a new album, "Sticky Fingers," which will have a cover design by Andy Warhol.
The Rolling Stones previously recorded for London.

S. Viet Forces Beat Back Red Assaults

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese forces guarding infiltration routes along their northern frontier drove back three North Vietnamese assaults and engaged the enemy in a fourth battle during the weekend.

The allied commands estimated that 298 North Vietnamese were killed in massive U.S. and South Vietnamese air attacks and ground fighting Saturday and Sunday at half a dozen points south of the demilitarized zone. South Vietnamese headquarters said its forces captured 27 heavy weapons and 44 rifles from the battlefields.

Six South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and 53 wounded in the fighting. No American ground troops were involved, the U.S. Command said.

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Enemy gunners also bombarded allied positions just below the DMZ for the 17th successive day. About 10 mortar shells hit U.S. troops stationed 4½ miles south of the zone, and the U.S. Command said casualties were light, with at least one American killed.

Mitchell Is Expected To Run Nixon's Re-Election Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heading like a good lawyer, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says he probably will manage President Nixon's re-election campaign next year.

nedy's dog did to the rug out there," Mitchell laughed. "No thank you."

Throwing together a string of caveats that might have choked even Clarence Darrow, Mitchell went further in an Associated Press interview toward disclosing his plans that in any previous public statement.

Q. You've said on a number of occasions that you have not been asked to run President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign and that you "sure as hell aren't going to volunteer." Do you expect to be asked?

Actually, Mitchell concedes between puffs of his everpresent pipes, he would prefer to be back on Wall Street where he was an acknowledged expert on state and municipal bonds.

Q. If the President asks you, will you serve?

But his future, the attorney general maintains "depends entirely on the President and his wishes in the matter."

A. I would assess the circumstances at the particular time, to see what the organizational structure was, and who was going to be involved and on what basis, and assuming that there were not circumstances existing then that detracted from the effort, why I might carry out his wishes.

After 2½ years as the nation's top lawyer and administration strong man whose duties reach far beyond the Justice Department, Mitchell professes to have no liking for the power that many outside the Nixon fold yearn for.

Q. Well, that's so far in the future that I don't know, but I think there's a possibility of it, and there's a possibility that the President may go to places where there's better talent.

Legislature Struggles To Wrap Up Session

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The clocks were stopped in the Senate and Assembly chambers today as the legislature struggled for final adjournment of its 1971 session, still grappling with the New York City fiscal problem.

Working right through the weekend, the lawmakers ordered the official clocks stopped on Sunday afternoon just before they reached the 3 o'clock deadline that had been set in their adjournment resolutions.

They continued debating and passing bills, while Republican and Democratic leaders worked with Gov. Rockefeller of the floor to nail down votes for a \$825-million fiscal package for New York City.

Information filtering back from the Republican high command was that, unless New York City Democrats pledged their votes for the plan, the legislature would adjourn today and return in special session to tackle the city problem again.

Antiwar Lobbying Begins

WASHINGTON (AP)—Professional, religious and civil rights leaders open a week of antiwar lobbying here today in hopes of wooing 24 senators whose votes could mean passage of an amendment to withdraw U.S. funding of the Vietnam war by Dec. 31.

— At Sunday's session, the two houses also overrode protests from Newburgh area lawmakers and gave approval to Rockefeller's plan for a \$30-million expansion of the Stewart airport.

The week-long campaign was to open with former Sens. Joseph Clark, D-Pa., Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, and Stephen Young, D-Ohio, holding a news conference and rally on the Capitol's east steps.

— Funds for a start on the airport project were included in the annual supplemental budget bill, unveiled Sunday afternoon. The measure, a catch-all spending vehicle introduced toward the close of each annual session, would authorize \$2.6 billion in cash outlays during the present fiscal year. Among other things, it includes \$144,000 for increased expense allowances for chairman and ranking minority members of Senate and Assembly committees.

WEATHER

VARIABLE CLOUDINESS, HUMID THROUGH Tuesday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms both days.
Highs today in 80s, lows tonight in upper 50s and low 60s.
Winds southerly 8 to 15 today, variable and gusty.

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It was revealed also that Brydges and Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea had decided against writing into the supplemental bill their plan for raising the annual expense allowances of all legislators by \$2,000.

The reason was that some lawmakers had objected to raising their own allowances in the present climate of state fiscal austerity.

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