I WON'T BE HOME TO DINNER SAYS PILOT IN CRASH



JANET MILNE

From Daily Mall Correspondent GENEVA, Friday.

BEA pilot saved a Viscount jet from serious crash after it landed today with two broken nose-

The plane from London pitched forward on its nose and caught fire, but the flames were quickly extinguished while the 30 passengers scrambled out unhurt. A BEA spokesman praised the pilot, Captain Robert Lasham, 42, from Wilmslow, Cheshire. One of the passengers, Janet Milne, 26, of Kechill-gardens, Bromley, Kent, said: "The plane pitched forward. There was a bang and we pulled up

after a few bumpy seconds. 1 happened so fast no one seemed to know what happened. There was no panic." Captain Lasham's wife, Joyce, first heard of the news from a reporter. She said: "BEA told me my husband would not be home for dinner tonight but they did not say why."

Raid for 6/-

-Agencies.

the roof into a bank in Highstreet, Whitchurch, Shropshire, at A note in the company's the weekend, but jammed the report said that the expenses safe door when they tried to blow were approved by the board. it open. Their haul was 6s. worth Directors' fees averaged £18,800 of stamps.

By MICHAEL O'FLAHERTY AN M.P. last night accused a village of letting the Great Train Raid gang get away with their £2½ million haul. The village accused:

Oakley, Buckinghampopulation 327, stands Leatherslade Farm, in which the robbers shared their

The accuser: Mr. Roger Gresham Cooke, 56-year-old Tory M.P. for Twickenham, barrister and company director, with homes at Stratfield Turgis, Basingstoke, Hampshire, and Blakeney, Norfolk. Mr. Cooke was telling Young Conservatives at Westminster "How to

Combat Crime." He said that at 9 a.m. on the Monday after the train robbery Mr. John Maris, a herdsman, telephoned the police to say

£60,000 expenses refused

By Dally Mail Reporter MR. WILFRED HARVEY. head of a printing and publishing group, refused to talk last night about the Inland Revenue's action an disallowing nearly £60,000 of his expenses for tax pur-

Mr. Harvey, chairman and managing director of the Purnell Group of companies, has had to pay tax on the figure, which covers four years.

The Inland Revenue's decision was revealed in the company's report published yesterday.

Mr. Harvey, who arrived home at Orme square, Bayswater, in a chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royce last night, said: "I don't wish to say anything about it. It was Raiders cut their way through seported this morning and that's

each last year.

JET CAR PIONEER DIES

By Daily Mail Reporter

NE of Britain's top motor engineers, Mr. Maurice Wilks, Chairman of the Rover Car Company, has died at his home in Anglesey. He was 59. Maurice Wilks, with his brother, Spencer, was responsible for some of the most revolutionary advances in the motor industry during the past two decades. He pioneered Britain's first jet car and headed a team which developed the country's first production version of the gasturbine aircraft in the last war.

the windows of Leatherslade Farm were blacked out and a mysterious lorry was standing outside the supposedly empty farmhouse.

"Mr. Maris must have told someone else. Why did not some farmer leave his tractor in the narrow lane and make a further inquiry?

"He would have brought off the biggest criminal capture in history.

"But nothing was done by anyone at all that Monday in the village. I very much blame the good people of Oakley for their negligence. "Weeks of effort by thousands of policemen would have been saved inhabitants might have had the whole reward.

"The Great Train Robbery has pointed to one tremendous weakness in our outlook. There is a common law duty on citizens not only to stop crime if they can, but to arrest criminals caught in the act.

content to ring up the police and leave the matter there." Mr. Cooke called for a "do it yourself" campaign by the public against crime: "A campaign of daring and initiative.

He said: "Put a tractor

in the way? That's a stupid

thing to say. You could have

been had up for obstruction.

ing a load of nonsense. I got

in touch with the police straight

away and I told my wife and

swoop at any time and I got

in touch with them again the

next day, when they had not

"I kept an eye on the farm

all that day, pretending to

look for stray cattle. But I

think the robbers had already

Mrs. Maris said: "This is

very unfair. You can't blame

my husband. If you had put a

tractor across the path you

would have been blocking the

right of way. I think Mr.

Gresham Cooke's remarks are

Challenge

year-old farmer Robert Mon-

teith. said: "I should have

thought that if anyone was

Mr. Fred Welford, 53-year-old

licensee at the village's Royal

Oak Inn, said: "I challenge

Mr. Greaham Cooke to a debate

Cooke has got a damned cheek.

"What does he think we are.

Mrs. Susan Ballantyne, aged

think Mr. Cooke is entitled to

say anything he wants, but he

think Mr. Cooke is talking a

Mr. Harold Petty said:

said: "It's all very well to

wise after the event. I

moonfaced yokels?"

seems a bit of a fool."

lot of rot."

Mr. Maris's employer, 30-

"I expected the police to

my employer.

ridiculous."

"Mr. Gresham Cooke is talk-

"Too often people are

But train raid villagers say: 'It's nonsense'

THE villagers of Oakley replied angrily last night to Mr. Gresham-Cooke. And herdsman John Maris, 33year-old father of two who first found the Great Train Robbers' hideaway, told why he did not block the road with a tractor.

Train raid charge

Kennel-hill, East Dulwich, London, was accused at Linslade, Buckinghamshire, yesterday of being concerned in the mail train robbery

He was said to have told police: "I had nothing to do with it." Hussey, the tenth person charged in the case, was remanded in custody until today.

Tunnel watch

Police are keeping watch on a bank in Succex-gardens, Paddington, London, after the discovery of a tunnel running beneath the vault. The tunnel is part of a Victorian coal cellar and will be filled in.

An unemployed man, Archie Aguiar, 24, will appear at Acton negligent it was the police. Court, today, accused of trying to "The M.P.'s remarks about rob the Midland Benk at Chis- Mr. Maris are entirely unjustiwick High-road, Turnham Green. fied. He did a very good job." London, yesterday.





MR. R. MONTEITH Entirely unjustified



MRS. BALLANTYNE Wise after the event



MRS. MARIS Ridiculous remarks



MR. HAROLD PETTY

A lot of rot



MR. FRED WELFORD A damned cheek

The Labour Party's membership on TV or here in the village hall. dropped last year by 29,900 to "We are all very annoyed and 6,295,707, the lowest for ten years, engry about this. Mr. Gresham it was announced yesterday. The balance sheet showed a deficit of £10,098 on the general Mr. Gresham Cooke said last fund. The executive said this night: "I'm prepared to meet would have been more than the villagers of Oakley to discuss £110,000, but there was an excelthis—as long as they don't lynch lent response to a special appeal.

Malta visit

Mr. Geoffrey Rippon, Minister of Public Building and Works, leaves on September 18 for a three-day tour of Malta.



to parts of Southern

England later. It will continue rather cool. OUTLOOK: Changeable and rather cool. Showers, sunny periods and some longer periods of rain in most districts.

South North Sea : Wind S.W., moderate, becoming fresh to strong S. to S.E. Sea slight becoming moderate. Channel: Wind fresh to strong, 8, yeering S.W. by afternoon. Sea moderate to rough. Irish Sea: Wind light, variable, gradually becoming S.E. Sea slight in North, moderate to rough in

THE warmest spots in Britain were along the South and

Barometer: 29.88in., rising. Humidity: 66 p.c. Moon rises, 11.17 p.m ; sets, 2.46 p.m.; Sun rises, 6.25 s.m.; sets,

p.m. to 5.55 a.m. High water at London Bridge, 7.10 a.m. and

7.25 p.m. Tomorrow : 8.6 a.m.

The coldest was Cape Wrath.

WERE THEY RIGHT? Yes, the forecast of mainly fine weather at first in the South and South-East, showery later and temperatures a little below average was spot on.

AT NOON G.M.T. YESTERDAY

16c, 61f, cloud Athens ...30c, 86f, sur Barcolona .. 23c, 73f, sun Berlin 20c, 68f, fair Birmingham 14c, 57f, showers Biarritz ... 18c, 64f, fair Brussels ... 16c, 61f, sun

...14c, 871, sun

Moscow ...19c, 66f, sun "New York 25c, 77f, sun Nicasia ...35c, 95f, sun

Sacked police accused of 'smearing'

By Daily Mail Reporter

after beating up three during interrogaclaimed by the Watch Committee at a Home Office tribunal in Shemeld yester-

Mr. Geoffrey Baker, for the Watch Committee, said Derek Streets, 27, and Derek Millicheap, 32, joined special seven-man squad formed to combat a crime wave.

At a conference addressed by C.I.D. chiefs it was forcibly impressed on them that urgent steps had to be taken.

Streets and Millicheap, he said, had clearly interpreted this as an invitation to use force and unorthodox methods.

The two men are appeal-

ing against their dismissal from the force. "deliberately resorted to sheer brutality in their efforts to extract con-

fessions from the men who

were in their custody." Mr. Baker said that on the evidence of a consultant surgeon Albert and Kenneth Hartley and Patrick Bowman were subject to severe and repeated blows by a

cosh and a rhino-tail whip. Streets now alleged that ex-Detective-Inspector Rowley, former head of the Special Squad, was responsible for false mitigation Streets put before the magistrates when he admitted

assaulting the prisoners. He and Millicheap had

claimed in court that they had acted during a show of violence in an excessive zeal. inquiry continues today.

Town's PCs save to see solicitor

By Daily Mail Reporter

TOWN'S policemen may take legal advice over criticism of their methods by their local M.P. They have started a weekly collection among themselves to

The criticisms were made by Mr. John Parker, Labour M.P. for Dagenham, Essex, in a letter to the Home Secretary.

pay lawyers' fees.

He alleged that the police were haphazard in their methods of arrest, beat up prisoners to force confessions and refused to take complaints of assaults on girls

He asked the Home Secretary for an inquiry.

said yesterday allegations are completely without foundation or proof. "We felt at first that there would be a quick official reply to the allegations to prevent any lowering of the morale of the men.

"This has not come about so we decided to see what could be done to take action ourselves. "It will be purely an exploratory inquiry with counsel at first to see if the allegations are actionable."

POLICE OPEN FILES ON CARBON COPY KILLINGS

By KEITH COLLING

TETECTIVES hunting the man who killed Nottingham publican George Wilson on his doorstep have reopened their files on the "Carbon Copy Murders."

They also issued yesterday nation-wide description of a man who was released from jail only a few days ago. His home town is not far from Nottingham, where 43year-old Mr. Wilson was stabbed to death outside his pub, the

Fox and Grapes in Southwell-

road, early on Sunday morning.

art of brewing lager.

Derbyshire police when they investigated two still-unsolved murders in 1960 In June 1960, William Elliott was battered to death on the

The man was closely ques-

moors between his home in Bakewell and Chesterfield. Ten months later George of Mansfield-road Stobbs: Chesterfield, was murdered in almost identical circumstances.

questioned the same man for

hours.

to the church of St. Giles,

Takings by open-air trading on Great Yarmouth seafront were 20 p.c. less than last summer's.

A spokesman for the police- Found under floorboards at tree, Essex: two unexploded

shells and a tracer bullet. Hulk of a boat believed to be several hundred years old was found by men digging a drainage channel at East-

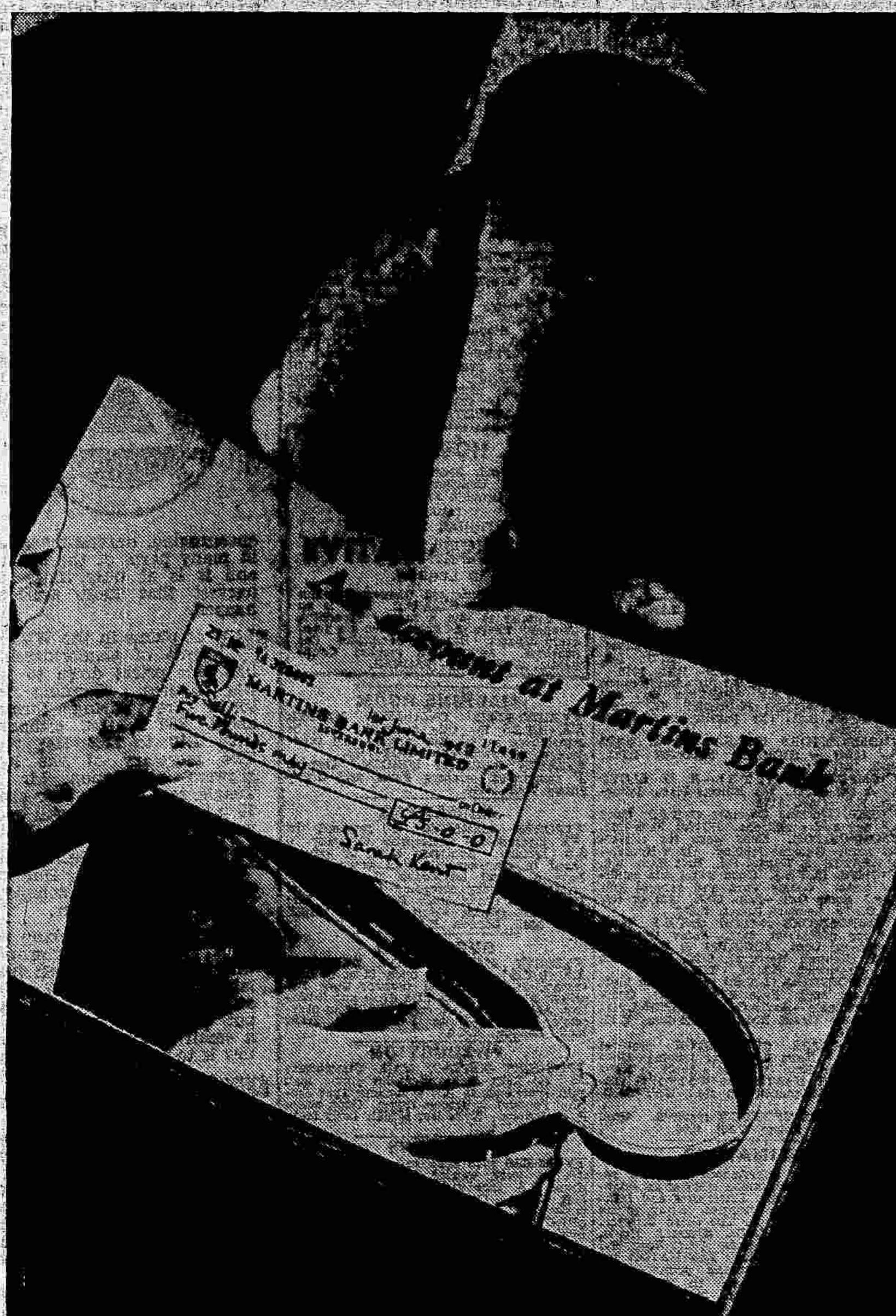
Lucky numbers of the Liberal Development Society: 1st, 9528; 2nd, 5828; 3rd, 13149; 4th, 11764; 5th, 3196.

100 today: Miss Florence Flew, of Perseway, Cambridge.

Edwards: Copthorne Hill, Worthing. Sussex. 53 years: Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, St. Neot's, Promenade, Neyland, Pembrokeshire; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elkins, Downside-avenue, Findon Valley, Worthing, 50 years: Mr. and Mrs. J. Beloe, Woodside, Suffolk-lane, Laindon,

Money : Mr. Walter Baker, of Cavendish - road,

Home: High turban hats Legan to come into fashion. ABROAD: German naval Zeppelin crashed and sank in the sea near Heli-



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Oslo14c, 57f, rain
Paris16c, 61f, fair
Rome23c, 73f, sun
Stockholm 17c, 63f, fair
Tel Ayiv ...30c, 86f, sun
Venice22c, 72f, fair
Vienna ...15c, 59f, cloud
Warsaw 20c, 68f, cloud
Zurich ...16c, 61f, cloud 14c, 571, cloud





THE B.B.C. last night asked the War Office to supply a firing squad for a magician's attempt to set up a "bullet catching " record on TV.

The Amazing Fogel "-Londonborn Maurice Fogel, 47—plans to "catch" nine live bullets between his teeth on the B.B.C.'s Tonight programme tonight if the riflemen turn up. It previous record: Six bullets.

Bronze Age been unearthed at Isleworth, West Suffolk.

Lifeboot to replace the one lost in the disaster of November 1962 arrives at Seaham Harbour, Durham, to-

Rare specimen of wild orchid, known as Lady's Tresses, has been found at Portland, Dorset.

Carrot 23 inches long has been grown by Mr. George Sams, of Stradishall, Suffolk. Giraffe worth £1,000, 21-year-old Ralph, died at

Plymouth Zoo after eating a

plastic bag when a child fed Anonymous circus artist has given a 160year-old Honiton lace altar cloth

Ohideock, Dorset.

Bournemouth, retired company director, left £94,668.



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