

holiday

disaster a storm erupts over the blame for the crash

DOWN FROM DEVIL'S MOUNT

SMITH
 Dan-Air disaster were
 slopes of Tenerife's
 yesterday, a bitter row
 crash.
 suggested that it was
 Arthur "Red" Whelan,
 suggestion immediate
 Smith as "jumping
 was a conflict of state-
 bility boss. Mr George
 Boeing 727 had been
 wife's new Queen Sofía



PT. ARTHUR WHELAN
 "Very conscientious"
 comes from Clent, near
 Birmingham, said "He
 d going to Tenerife.
 don't know why exactly
 ve no technical know-
 e.
 But we got a strong
 reason that he did not
 that airport and that the
 pilots didn't like it."
 Captain Whelan made
 Tenerife run many times last
 last there in January.
 last night all 146 victims
 the crash had been identi-
 at the task of wrapping
 bodies in sackings and
 occurring them down the

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mountainside was still going
 on.
 The wreckage was strewn
 over half-a-mile of the pine
 and rose-covered beauty spot
 2,000 ft up.
 An officer's tattered uniform
 hung on a tree. Personal
 belongings lay everywhere
 among chunks of the
 shattered plane.
 Many items were brought
 in Brits of Land-Rovers to
 the control point, a forest
 rangers' observation tower.
 Sadder of all was a birth-
 day card showing a picture
 of a beached cottage.
 "Happy birthday, dear son,"
 said the message.
 There were singed £5 and
 £10 notes, coins, wallets,
 cheque books and driving
 licences.

One licence bore the name
 of Mrs Margaret Jane
 Croxson, of Park Avenue,
 Wrexham.

Shouts

There was also the identity
 card of stewardess Miss S
 Dalton, with her picture—
 one of the five stewardesses
 who died.
 An aircraft first-aid outfit
 was recovered intact.
 Above the shouts of the
 British soldiers taking part
 in the salvage operation was
 the constant sound of bird-
 song.

Among those who lost their
 lives were Nottinghamshire
 councillor Mr Colin Michael,
 his 37-year-old wife, Anne,
 and their son James, 11.
 They had planned to take a
 holiday a few weeks ago, but
 postponed it because of a
 family bereavement.
 The couple, from Gibsmere,
 Newark, left behind two teen-
 age daughters.

By chance it was a family
 bereavement that saved print
 company director Andrew
 Ingledow and his wife
 Margaret.
 30 minutes before Mr
 Ingledow, 33, was due to



Tragic pennant: Officer's jacket caught on a tree

leave his home in Carlisle for
 Manchester airport, his
 father-in-law died—and the
 couple decided not to go.

But because they could not
 get through by phone to
 cancel, the couple were
 assumed to have been aboard.
 Later the airline phoned
 their home near Carlisle to
 give relatives the news.

Fate

Mr Ingledow's father,
 Arnold, said yesterday:
 "Andrew actually answered
 the phone."

"He had tried to phone
 Manchester airport before the
 flight took off to say they
 wouldn't be going, but he
 couldn't get through.

"It really is an incredible
 twist of fate."

One of the mourners last
 night was landlord Reg
 Peplow, of the Airport Hotel,
 Manchester.

He said: "Red stayed here
 regularly when he was flying
 out of Manchester."

"But he never booked in
 the night before this trip, and
 we did not think it could
 possibly be him who was
 killed."

"We regarded him as a
 member of the family. He had
 his own back door key."

"Everybody is very sad.
 He was a very conscientious
 man."

Forty people were killed
 and 11 injured yesterday
 when a Thai airliner on a
 domestic flight exploded
 during a lightning storm as
 it was approaching Bangkok
 airport.

THERE'S MORE NEWS IN THE EXPRESS

Blair Peach demo demands inquiry

By LEON SYMONS

ABOUT 5,000 people took part
 in a demonstration yesterday
 calling for a public inquiry
 into the death of Blair Peach.
 It started in Hyde Park and
 passed Scotland Yard and
 Downing Street where a letter
 was handed in.
 Since the 21-year-old teacher
 was killed during an anti-
 nazi Front riot in
 south in April last year his
 friends have blamed the
 Metropolitan Police's Special
 Patrol Group for his death.

An inquest was opened and
 then halted after Mr Peach's
 supporters won a High Court
 ruling that it should be heard
 by a jury. It is due to resume
 today.

Yesterday's rally demanded
 the disbanding of the Special
 Patrol Group and called for
 an internal police investiga-
 tion to be made public. The
 demonstration was peaceful,
 but six people, not connected
 with the march, were arrested.

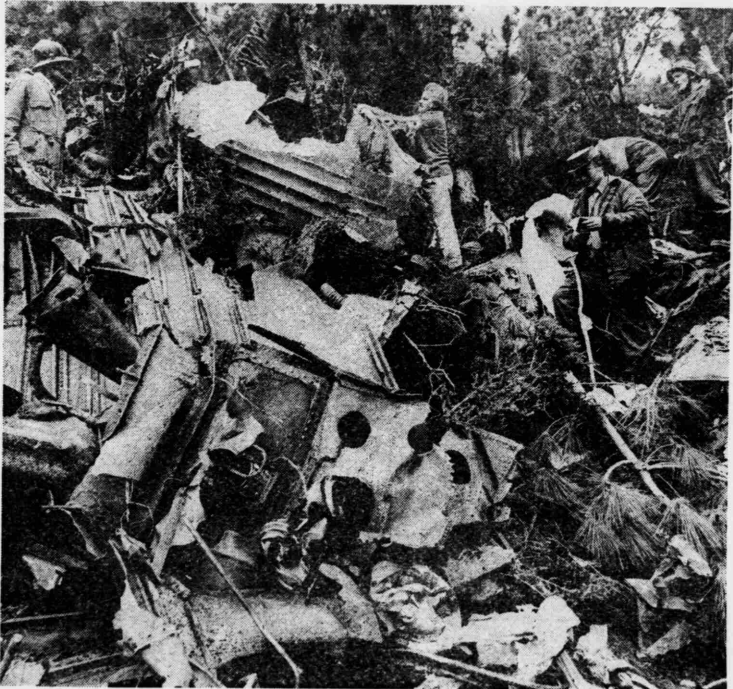
FALL IN FOR A FALL-OUT SHELTER

MOST major building societies
 would be prepared to lend
 money to home-buyers for
 nuclear fall-out shelters, offi-
 cials said yesterday.

A spokesman for the
 Woolwich, said: "We would
 rather lend money on a shelter
 than on a swimming pool. It
 would be considered an im-
 provement to the property."

And the Abbey National
 said: "We have no objection
 in principle."

The Inland Revenue said
 anyone who borrowed money
 to build a shelter could claim
 tax relief on the interest.



Tattered belongings lie among the tangle of the Dan-Air jet

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