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Pilot dies in 2-plane crash on taxiway

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — An off-duty airline pilot trying to land his twin-engine plane in thick fog smashed into a Pan Am jet on a taxiway Thursday and died as his aircraft burst into flames.

"The small aircraft was deflected underneath the big aircraft, obviously breaking up in the process," said Paul MacAlester, spokesman for the Hillsborough Aviation Authority at Tampa International Airport. "But it slid . . . clear of the big aircraft before it burst into flames. It was demolished."

Aviation officials said Pan American World Airways Flight 301, bound for Miami with 17 passengers and a crew of six, was taxiing when the small Piper Aztec apparently mistook the taxiway for the runway. The taxiway parallels the runway, 400 feet away.

The pilot of the small plane, an Eastern Airlines captain who was on his way to work, screamed, "Oh my God! Oh my God!" as he spotted and then tried to avoid the jetliner, according to an airport worker.

Visibility was one-sixteenth of a mile, or about 110 yards, when the collision occurred at 7:05 a.m., said John Tubbs, a Federal Aviation Administration area manager in the airport control tower.

Pan Am spokesman Armand Arel said he knew of only three injuries among the passengers evacuated

Safety experts concerned over frequency of collisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air safety experts have been increasingly concerned about the frequency of on-the-ground accidents or near-accidents at major airports as well as the dangers posed by the mixing of commercial jetliners with small planes.

The taxiway collision of a private plane and a jetliner Thursday in Florida is likely to focus renewed attention on both issues.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ira Furman emphasized that the Tampa collision to conclude that the runway incursion problems cited in a report by the safety board last May were a factor in Thursday's accident.

Fort Myers to command Eastern Flight 164 from Tampa to Newark, N.J.

The dead pilot was identified as Capt. William S. Bain, 56, who was flying in from his home in North

of 26 incidents, the report found that 17 involved oversights — often coordination or communication failures — by air traffic controllers and nine involved mistakes by pilots.

But NTSB officials noted that in many of the cases, only one of which results in an actual collision, both controller and pilot mistakes may have played a part.

The FAA recently announced plans to increase the navigational equipment requirements for private planes flying near major airports. It also said it would move to better educate pilots flying near busy airports and simplify the boundaries of restricted air space.

Eastern spokesman Glenn Parsons said Bain was a senior DC-9 pilot.

The jetliner pilot, Capt. Edwin Lunsford of New Smyrna Beach,

Fla., made a split-second evasion to avoid a head-on collision. Pan Am spokesman Merle Richman said Pan Am passenger Frank Kuliski of Key West, who said he is a private pilot, said the jet's pilot slammed the brakes and he heard a boom.

"I saw a big ball of fire on the right and then the left," Kuliski said. "I dashed out to the rear. Flight attendants then opened the rear door and pushed a chute out . . . Right behind us, about 30 yards . . . we could see this twin-engine plane just completely engulfed in flames."

Tim Maslonek, 22, of Air Service, said he was listening to communications with the tower at 400 yards from the crash site. "They told the private plane to land and it went to land anyway," he said, adding that he thought the warning was coming from a controller.

FAA spokesman Roger Myer said Atlanta said, "That I haven't heard He said would be up to National Transportation Safety Board investigators to determine what happened."

Maslonek said he heard the pilot of the light craft during the final moments. "I heard him start screaming over the microphone," he said. "He was so scary. He was just so terrified. He was yelling: 'Oh my God! Oh my God!' From there, boom, just that."

Volunteer helps free 3 innocent prisoners

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The release after eight years of a man wrongly convicted of sexual assault is the latest triumph for a volunteer chaplain whose work ministering to prison inmates has led to freedom for three men.

James McCloskey, who volunteers at Trenton State Prison, said Thursday his work follows Biblical teachings.

"There's a strong and clinging Biblical mandate to seek justice for the brokenhearted and the afflicted," said McCloskey, who left a 12-year career as a management consultant in Tokyo and Philadelphia for the ministry.

His latest victory came Wednesday, when Nathaniel Walker, 44, of Elizabeth, was freed from prison after serving eight years of a life-plus-53-year sentence for a 1974 sexual assault he did not commit.

Previously, McCloskey's investiga-

tions gained freedom for two men wrongly convicted of murders.

Superior Court Judge Alfred Wolin dismissed the Walker case after prosecutors agreed that tests on a forgotten sperm sample kept refrigerated in the Elizabeth police property room proved Walker could not have committed the crime.

"The criminal justice system is a far leakier vessel than those who administer it, and those who participate in it, dare or care to believe," said McCloskey, 44, who expects to be ordained soon as a minister in the Church of Christ.

"He's a great man," Walker said of McCloskey. "I told him I just want to help his organization . . . If it weren't for him, I wouldn't be sitting here right now."

When released Wednesday, Walker was given credit for three years he had served on an unrelated car theft conviction.

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Jews hidden in WWII to visit with protectors
NEW YORK (AP) — For more than two years, a family of Polish Jews hid from the Nazis in a trench the size of two coffins under a Christian couple's home. Again and again, the Jews begged their benefactors: Please poison our bread, please give us a gun to end our misery.
"No," Jozef and Stephania Macugowski told the Razda family. "One day the war will be over. As long as we live, you will live."
This weekend, the two families will embrace for the first time in more than 40 years. The Polish couple is coming to New York, where Israeli officials will honor them as gentiles who put their lives on the line for Jews in peril.
"If the Nazis had caught them saving us, they would have killed them before killing us," said Zahava Burack, who was 9 years old when the ordeal began.
In 1942, Louis Radza, a juice manufacturer, his wife, Gitla, and daughters Zahava, Miriam and Sarah evaded orders to camp and sought refuge with Jozef Macugowski, an acquaintance.
That night, the two families dug a trench under the floorboards of a storage room.
Eventually, nine people shared the bunker.
"Whenever one of us wanted to turn, all of us had to turn," said Miriam Oginski, another of the sisters. "We were like sardines."
The Macugowskis told nobody about what they were doing. Late at night, they would knock on the floorboards three times. The floor boards would open, and bread and water were passed down.
With war's end, the floorboards opened for good. Burack called her first bath "heaven."

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