

SCHULTZ

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steamship Yukon, lured by his father's tales of working the beaches for gold in Nome. From Valdez, he flew as a passenger with Noel Wien to Fairbanks, and by June he had purchased a two-seat, open-cockpit "Swallow."

Schultz logged approximately 34,000 air miles in his career. His commercial work began in 1941 with Alaska Star Airlines, the forerunner of Alaska Airlines. He flew in the Bush for Northern Consolidated Airlines from 1944-47. He then returned to Alaska Airlines as Chief Bush Pilot. In 1954, he joined Wien Airlines as a Bush pilot and co-pilot on the mainline until he took an early retirement in 1966.

After his retirement, he flew for Interior Airways, a forerunner of Alaska International Air. With Interior Airways, he flew mostly on the North Slope during the search for oil.

"Had someone offered me a hundred dollars to take off in the fog I would have said, 'Positively no!', yet when someone sent a call for help, I didn't think twice," Schultz wrote of a flight he piloted in 45-below-zero weather to save a trapper who had suffered a heart attack in Ruby.

On another 45-below-zero day in Fort Yukon, Schultz was summoned to help a 6-year-old who had

been hit by a car. When Schultz landed the plane in Fairbanks, the temperature had dropped to 56 below zero, with 1/4-mile visibility in the ice fog. Schultz described the landing as "normal."

The little boy, Jimmy, later died in the hospital and became Fort Yukon's first automobile casualty. Not all Schultz's flights were rescues.

Schultz wrote about one trip when he was escorting the U.S. marshal to Chevak. There, the marshal arrested a man for the murder of his wife. Not only did the marshal bring back the husband, but he brought the body and a witness for evidence.

The marshal worried that the husband would attack during the flight. Since the flight was overbooked by one person, Schultz remedied the threat and the overbooking by placing the witness on the lap of the attacker. He then strapped a seatbelt over them both so the husband could not strike out during the flight.

In September 1961, Schultz may have witnessed the detonation of an atomic bomb in the former Soviet Union as he was flying near Kotzebue.

He described the explosion as a ball of fire, in a 1978 interview with the All-Alaska Weekly.

Schultz had trouble convincing

the U.S. government of his story. He later received a letter from a U.S. Senator that said "President Kennedy instructed me to thank you for your report."

"I feel as a citizen of the United States this is the greatest contribution I have or will ever make," Schultz told the All-Alaska Weekly.

Schultz is survived by his daughter Anna Mary Schultz Moe of Seattle, Wash.; his daughter Mia and his son Russell of Maui, Hawaii; his sister Gwen Ferguson of Campbell, Calif.; his brother Floyd Schultz of Walla Walla, Wash.; and nieces Susan Ferguson of San Jose, Calif. and Shelly Stone of Dublin, Calif.

Schultz was a member of the Elks Lodge No. 155, Freemason Fairbanks Lodge 308, Pioneers of Alaska Igloo No. 1 in Nome, and the Explorers Club. He was also a retired member of the Teamsters Local 959, from pipeline construction days.

Memorial services will be held at the Chapel of Chimes on Tuesday, June 29, at 4:30 p.m. Services will be conducted by the Elks Lodge 1551 and the Pioneers of Alaska Igloo No. 4 with a reception following at the Polaris Hotel, Arctic Room.

Schultz's ashes will be placed beside his mother and father's graves in Ray, North Dakota.

PAPER

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thought of was the weight," said Michael Rice. He and his father had stayed up late into the night scribbling mathematical computations for the project. "You'd swear it was a rocket design," said his father.

"We called all over the U.S. and Japan for heavy-weight paper in a 25-foot square size and nobody had any," said the elder Rice. As last resort they bought 30-inch strips of packaging paper from Fred Meyer in Fairbanks and taped them together. Ancient Japanese tradition dictates that origami (paper folding) be done with a square piece of paper and that no cutting or gluing be done.

At 4:30 a.m., when the two were finished taping, they measured. "This paper could only be 1/8-inch out of square in order for it to come out," said Lewis Rice. "It was off by less than 1/8-inch."

Michael Rice, known as "Mr. Mr. Origami" because his initials are "M.R.," has been folding paper elephants and some 5,000 other paper creations for eight years, ever since a bicycle accident left him blind in one eye. The origami was an aid to recover his hand-eye coordination.

Recognized around the world as an origami master, Michael Rice is one of the few Americans to have folded 1,000 paper cranes.

TERROR

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each at homes in Brooklyn, Yonkers and Jersey City and invaded a Queens garage, where they seized five men mixing chemicals for bombs.

Friday, the confidential informant, whose name has been a closely held official secret, was identified as Emad Salem, a 43-year-old former Egyptian military officer and a member of the inner circle of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, the Egyptian cleric whose fiery sermons have been regarded as the philosophical underpinning for Islamic revolutionaries.

A law-enforcement official and others said the informant was an occasional bodyguard and translator for the sheik.

Though never named as a suspect, the sheik counted among his followers most of those arrested in the Feb. 26 bombing of the World Trade Center and those charged Thursday in a plot to bomb the United Nations, the Lincoln and Holland Tunnels and 26 Federal Plaza.

While no assassination plots were cited in the charges, officials said the group planned to kill Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, New York state Assemblyman Dov Hikind, Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali of the United Nations and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

WAVE

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For Smith and her friend Nancy Clarke—who broke her arm when the wave swept her away—the glacier viewing landed them both in the hospital and cut short a vacation to celebrate Smith's retirement from the federal government.

The women and Oklahoma resident Caroline Evans arrived at the park 25 miles east of Cordova on Tuesday afternoon to camp. Smith said she was fascinated by the hulking glacier, which made popping sounds throughout the night as it shed its ice.

"It's just beautiful," she said.

The camp host warned the women that big pieces of ice can produce waves that splash on the shore of the river. They knew to run if a really large piece fell, but weren't expecting such a massive chunk to tumble Wednesday night.

SUIT

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lawsuit filed during the session that ended in May. At one point, both House and Senate leaders discussed a joint lawsuit.

Later in the session, relationships between the two chambers began to sour.

"Many of us felt that (a lawsuit) would have upset the apple cart even more," Miller said.

Sen. Bert Sharp, R-Fairbanks, said he doubts a special session will be necessary. By the time a judge