## Veteran killed in shoot out 'freaked out' after war

By The Associated Press

AURORA, Ind. -- A 30-year-old veteran killed in a gun battle with police after firebombing a store and shooting three officers was an "extremely disturbed" man who was changed by his service in Vietnam, his father says. Michael J. Tandy, 30, who died Sunday, was "a different person" and would "change personalities" after returning from Vietnam, said his father, Joe.

. He said his son never spoke about his time as a Marine "But when you live with someone all their life, you know when there's something wrong," he said. "He was ex-

tremely disturbed." The war "freaked him out. I was scared of that guy," said Donna Goodpaster, whose parents' business was destroyed in the firebombing. She said that when Tandy

returned from Vietnam he talked of soldiers cutting off people's ears and "putting them on necklaces."

told people he was Moses. "He had many friends and didn't get into trouble" during his high school years, the elder Tandy said. "But when he came back from Vietnam, he didn't want any-

thing to do with anybody." Early Sunday, Tandy, wearing military camouflage fatigues, tried unsuccessfully to firebomb the police station in this town of about 3,800. He then fired a 12-gauge shotgun at dispatcher Julie Svara, who was slightly injured, police said. Tandy fled and firebombed an upholstery shop, destroy-

ing it and damaging a card shop next door, police said. While firemen battled the fire, he "just ran around, firing anywhere," said Police Chief Gary L. Watts. "He had a rifle and some Molotov cocktails in his parked truck, like he was on a military mission."

During an exchange of shots between Tandy and sheriff's deputies and officers from Aurora and two other

Tom Cochran were wounded. Cochran then shot and killed Tandy, police said. "We determined there were 26 shots fired from Tandy and a total of 12 handgun rounds and four shotgun rounds

returned from police," state police Sgt. Lyman P. Conley Bauer was listed in fair condition yesterday in intensive care at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati. Cochran was treated and released. Joe Tandy said the family had tried to get help for his

son through the Veterans Administration but the VA "didn't seem too concerned." Kitty Hess, a spokeswoman for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Cincinnati, said yesterday that Tandy "He was here for two months . . . but we don't have any

record of him or his family applying for help here in the last eight years,'' she said. Tom Harris, of the Indianapolis Veterans Center, said

he believes Tandy, who recently returned to Aurora from an oil rig job in Louisiana, may have suffered from posttraumatic stress disorder, also known as delayed stress

"When veterans are under certain kinds of stress, they revert back to a combat situation," he said. Conley said Tandy had been "on the brink" and that police had watched him for years but never made an "He had kind of a pattern," he said. "He'd come into

town, become involved in a minor disturbance, leave the area and then return again. "We all realized sooner or later we were going to have a problem with him. He told more than one person he was Moses and had a deep infatuation with religion. He was seen walking around with a robe, carrying a staff." Goodpaster said Tandy would "go down to the Ohio River and try to baptize people. He did baptize people. He was eerie. He always shaved his head and wore a beard.

### He was always . . . in Army clothes." Minneapolis airline faces bad publicity over accidents

### By JOHN LUNDQUIST

**Associated Press Writer** MINNEAPOLIS - These are turbulent times for Republic Airlines, the Minneapolis-based airline plagued by several well-publicized accidents and a loss of more than \$100 million since Jan. 1. But President and Chief Executive Officer Daniel F. May said the inci-

dents, which began in April, have been exaggerated, and that getting the airline back into the black is his "With the unfavorable and inaccurate publicity we have received re- to Los Angeles in April lost power cently, some consumer confidence was lost," May reported to Repub-

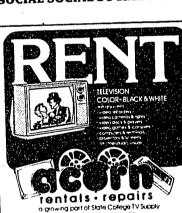
lic's 14,700 employees in a letter ear-"I think we have been snake bit,"

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Love ya,

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he said later in an interview. "When emergency landing at Luke Air Force you have an incident or two, anything that happens is blown out of propor-The latest occurred Aug. 7 at Las

Vegas, Nev., when tread from a recapped tire flew off a Republic DC-9, tore a hole in a wing flap and was sucked into the right engine. Federal Aviation Administration spokesmen said heat from the runway may have caused the tire cap to tear loose. The case is still under investigation.

In other incidents • A DC-9 flying from Minneapolis over Utah and dropped to a few thousand feet before landing at Mc-Carran International Airport in Las

In May, another DC-9 made an

Base near Phoenix, Ariz., after it nearly ran out of fuel. The plane's captain was dismissed a week after the incident and the co-pilot was suspended for six months. A takeoff at McCarran was aborted in June when an engine

caught fire and passengers slid down an emergency chute. Last month, an airliner failed to generate enough power on takeoff but' anded safely at San Diego. "There are in excess of 80,000 lights a day by U.S. airlines," said Mort Edelstein, FAA regional public affairs officer in Chicago. "I would have to think these occur with all

Other airlines haven't been im-

airlines and that the media has blown

(the Republic incidents) way out of

On Aug. 19, both engines of a United every incident doesn't seem to be Boeing 767 apparently overheated because of an accumulation of ice as man, said the publicity hurt business. it made a gradual descent into Denv-He said the airline had 46,763 seat

er's Stapleton International Airport. Federal investigators are trying to determine whether the computers that help operate the new aircraft contributed to the overheating. And in May, rubber seals were left off oil plugs of the three engines of an Eastern Airlines L-1011, causing the engines to fail on a flight from Miami to the Bahamas. The pilot restarted one engine and returned to Miami. Frode Jesperson, principal FAA

operations inspector assigned to Remal for an aggressive sales staff to do Brent Baskfield, Northwest vice is "not out of line with what's happening with other carriers. I'm con- president for public relations, said vinced Republic is a good airline. The the company has a "long established

they'd be about the same, he said.

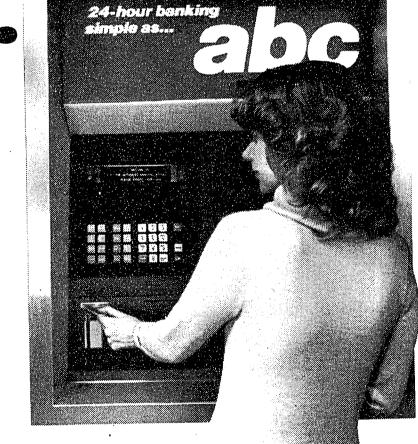
ployees from discussing the finances of any airline. To our knowledge, this policy has been strictly adhered to." Republic reported a net loss of nearly \$103 million for the first six months of this year, compared with a loss of \$6.7 million in the first half of

of August, but that number slipped to 43,538 the following week. Normally, fell from \$722.2 million in the first half of 1982 to \$671.4 million for the same Republic has accused employees of Northwest Orient, another airline But operating profit climbed from based in Minneapolis, of spreading \$16.4 million in 1981 to \$37.2 million in rumors that Republic was headed for 1982, a performance that won some respect among financial analysts and

Mike Garbisch of Dain Bosworth Inc. says "There's no guarantee you can save the company even with employ-

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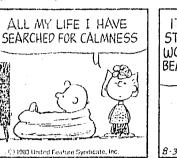
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The Daily Collegian Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1983

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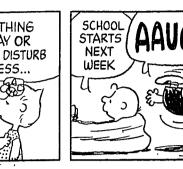
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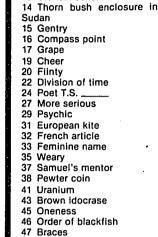
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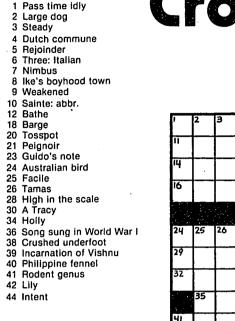


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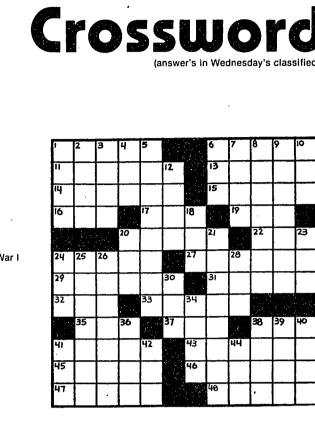
2 Eases tension

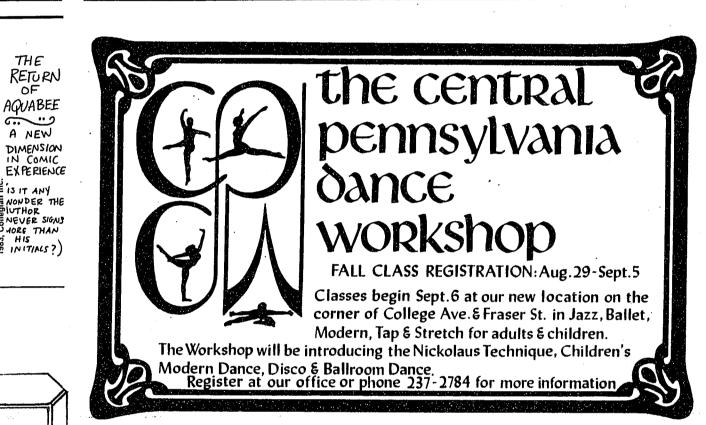
13 Clerical collar

11 Chemist's vessel



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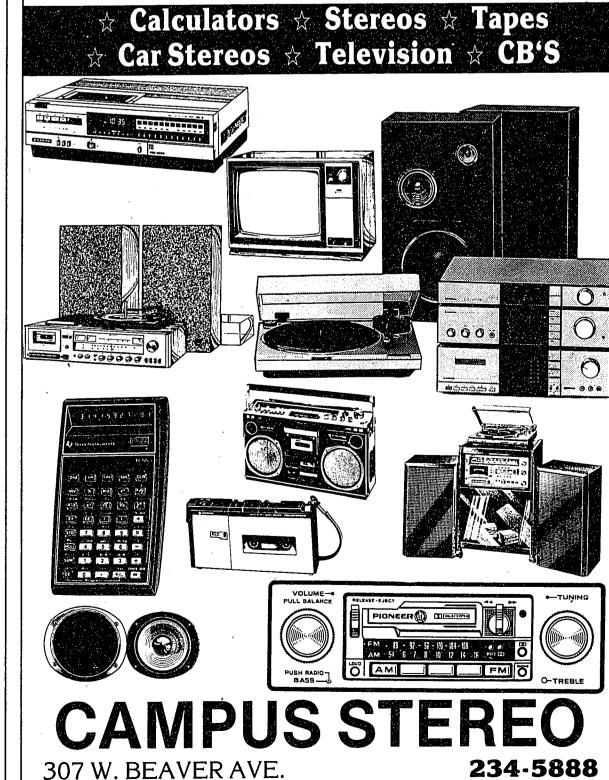




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