

3 dead from plane crash in Alaska Space probe strikes comet

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Three men aboard a small plane missing since Friday were found dead Tuesday afternoon, according to Alaska State troopers. The three were visiting Alaska from the Carolinas.

The Cessna 207 crashed on the north side of West Amatuli Island between Seldovia and the north end of Kodiak Island, troopers said.

A Coast Guard search team spotted the wreckage of the Cessna 207 late Tuesday morning. Pararescuers from an Alaska Air National Guard search and rescue team were able to climb to the crash site and confirmed there were no survivors.

The team recovered the bodies and left by 4:15 p.m. and were taken to Kulis Air Guard Base in Anchorage. The search was launched Sunday after the wife of John Phillips, 63, of Columbia, S.C., reported her husband had not checked in with her as expected, troopers said.

The other two men on board the plane were James Patrick Leverett, 50, of Charleston, S.C., and Ken O'Connor, 77, of Charlotte, N.C. The men were licensed pilots who rented the 1973 white Cessna from Merrill Field in Anchorage to tour Alaska.

Searchers believe the men took off Friday afternoon on what was supposed to be a short flight from

Homer in the Kenai Peninsula.

All three men were licensed pilots, but Phillips, a flight instructor, was believed to have been flying the single-engine plane when it crashed.

He was a seasoned pilot who had logged about 18,000 hours of flight time, said Maj. Mike Haller of the Alaska National Guard, whose Rescue Coordination Center led the search.

"That's a very extensive amount of flying. That's huge," Haller said. "It takes many, many years to amass this kind of flight time."

No flight plan was filed and no locating transmissions were picked up, said Sgt. Kenneth Bellamy at the coordination center.

LOS ANGELES — The collision of a NASA space probe and a potato-shaped comet hurled a bright cloud of debris into space at the speed of a jetliner, scientists said Tuesday.

The Hubble Space Telescope took a series of pictures of the July 4 impact that initially showed comet Tempel 1 as a fuzzy dot that grew four times brighter 15 minutes after the collision. The fan-shaped cloud of gas and dust flew outward at about 500 mph.

"This is pretty dramatic," said Paul Feldman, a professor of astronomy and physics at Johns Hopkins University, who observed the impact

with the Hubble telescope.

The Hubble findings were among observations pouring in from telescopes in space and on the ground.

During the weekend, an 820-pound copper "impactor" separated from NASA's Deep Impact spacecraft, and guided itself into Tempel 1 in a crash that gave off energy equal to detonating nearly 5 tons of TNT.

The impact caused a bright flash of light, then a larger one as a plume of debris spilled from the comet's belly thousands of miles into space.

The larger-than-expected debris cloud has prevented scientists from peering into the impact

crater. Scientists said it could take at least a week for the cosmic dust to settle before they get their first glimpse at the inside of a comet.

Comets contain the frozen primordial ingredients of the young solar system.

Studying the debris hurled from the interior of Tempel 1 and the crater left behind could yield clues to how the sun and planets formed 4.5 billion years ago.

Initial estimates were that the collision would blast a hole ranging from the size of a house to a stadium.

Scientists cannot yet measure the crater's size, but it was probably larger than a house.

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