

Helicopters Join Search For Missing Crash Victim

CUMBERLAND, Md. (UPI)—Tuesday had been four below. Six additional helicopters were pressed into an intensified search today for an Air Force enlisted man who parachuted from a stricken B52 jet bomber early last Monday and was still missing in snow-clogged mountain country west of here.

Of the original crew of five aboard the Strategic Air Command jet before it crashed in a snow storm, two men survived and two were known dead.

The missing airman was listed as T. Sgt. Melvin Wooten, 27, of Rapid City, S. D.

A combined air-ground search for Wooten shifted early today when a report reached here that a parachute had been spotted in a remote area.

One encouraging development was that the weather had warmed slightly with a reading of 38 degrees above zero recorded in Cumberland at mid-morning. The overnight temperature

Hospital News

Visiting Hours
2 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Douglas Community Hospital

Admitted
Medical: Mrs. Charles Hughes, David Perron, both of Roseburg; Mrs. Floyd Howard, Winston.

Surgery: Mrs. Max Montgomery, Claude Yarbrough, both of Roseburg; Harold Thompson, Winston; Gloria Collins, Riddle.

Discharged

Jerry Suiter, Mrs. Lester Gale, Daniel Diggs, Lonnie Kelley, Henry Layman, Jerry Coats, Pat Hoskins, Oren Burnett, all of Roseburg; Dorothy Griffith, Tennille; Donald Taggart, Glide; Mrs. Jewell Smalling and daughter Ella Louise, Oakland; Robin Conley, Umpqua; Pamela Ellison, Coos Bay; Carolyn Watkins, Winston.

Mercy Hospital

Admitted
Medical: Robert Wadell, Max Morgan, Curtis Stephens, all of Roseburg; Mrs. Homer Trusty, Oakland.

Surgery: Glenn Crabb, Betty Lamm, Mrs. Helmer Anderson, all of Roseburg; Orville Burge, Winston.

Discharged

Mrs. Ruel Barker, Mrs. Ben Frank, Kristen Trowbridge, Mary Glen, John Schweitzer, Mrs. Greg Jenkins, Mrs. Jerry Matthews and daughter Renee Diane, all of Roseburg; Mrs. Gregory Heniges, Myrtle Creek.

SCORCHED COOKIES

BURLINGTON, Iowa (UPI)—The Midwest Biscuit Co. scorched 50,000 cookies when an electric short stopped a conveyor belt pulling the cookies through two huge ovens.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS Inge Henriksen and Yoshiko Kimura, second and third from left, were guests Wednesday night at a meeting of the Umpqua Lions Club. They are pictured above with Herb Hubbell, left, Sutherland, at whose home Miss Henriksen is staying; club president William Allen (second from right) and Cliff Hukari, first vice president. (Photo by Chris)

Teamsters Union Inks Agreement

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Teamsters and the for regional supplements. A spokesman said there was "in-coming agreement with 1,000 big trucking companies in a day in a giant step toward bringing all of the nation's truck drivers under one contract."

The contract provides for wage increases of 28 cents an hour and fringe benefits of 17 cents an hour during a three-year period. About 350,000 truck drivers are affected.

Settlement was reached between the central states conference of Teamsters and the trucking firms shortly after midnight — the time President James R. Hoffa had threatened to call a selective national strike if agreement were not reached.

Presumably Hoffa will use this contract as the basis for negotiating settlements with 15,000 remaining, smaller trucking firms. All would have a common expiration date—March 31, 1967.

Regional Supplements The national contract provides acceptance.

Lions Hear Exchange Students

Two exchange students from foreign lands discussed life in their own countries in talks before the Umpqua Lions Club Wednesday night.

The guests were Inge Henriksen, a Danish girl staying at the Herb Hubbell home at Sutherland, and Yoshiko Kimura, a Japanese student staying at the Ray Doerner residence.

Club president William Allen said the club was pleased to have the two girls as guests since it is hopeful of sponsoring an exchange student next year.

Pictures Shown

Miss Kimura — tagged by her school chums as "Yo Yo" — showed pictures of her home country, Japan, and discussed that nation's government and school system. She said baseball is a great national sport in Japan, but she likes football better after viewing her first

grid contest at Roseburg High School.

Miss Kimura's remarkable mastery of English fascinated the club. She explained that English is compulsory in schools of Japan. The student said a shrine in memory of the A-bomb drop is established at Hiroshima, her home town, and the Japanese appear at this shrine to pray for peace at each anniversary of the blast.

Miss Henriksen, a Danish girl, said her country is democratically governed with leadership vested in a king and prime minister. She explained that the Danish educational system is notably different from that of the U.S. All schooling is free—universities included—paid for by the government. Danish youths from 7 to 14

years of age receive a primary education. Those with ability go on to a junior high school and the others receive trade school training. About 3 to 4 per cent of the ability students go on to what would be in the U.S. the equivalent of a senior high school.

Seven to 10 years are required to complete credits for a university degree, she said. She said she has a sister who plans to be an English major and expects to be in college for 10 years.

OUT OF HORSES

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Police Department is temporarily out of horsepower, with its 27 horses under treatment for sniffles, runny noses and other respiratory ailments.

Thur., Jan. 16, 1964 — The News-Review, Page 3

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