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Navy plane crash investigated



SAN DIEGO (AP) — One of the nation's first female combat pilots, a 29-year-old who loved flying "above everything," was believed killed when her Navy F-14 fighter jet crashed in the ocean.

Lt. Kara S. Hultgreen's plane went down Tuesday while she was trying to land on the aircraft carrier Abraham Lincoln during a training exercise.

Helicopters searched for her body Wednesday. Her crewmate, who ejected from the plane, was quickly rescued with minor injuries.

The cause of the crash was under investigation and the Navy released few details. A spokesman said he did not know if Hultgreen had ejected.

Hultgreen, who grew up in Toronto and San Antonio, had recently completed training on the F-14 with another woman and they were the first to be assigned to fly it in a combat squadron.

The Pentagon lifted combat restrictions on female pilots in April 1993. Hultgreen is one of nine women combat pilots in the Navy. Ten other women have completed combat-related training for the Navy.

"It always surprises me when people ask me: 'Why do you want to do this?' And I think, 'God who doesn't want to do this? This is the greatest job in the entire world,'" Hultgreen said in an

interview after she qualified to fly the F-14 in July.

The Air Force has six female combat pilots and seven more who have completed training. The Army has 18 female combat pilots. One female combat pilot is now in training with the Marines.

Capt. Mark Grissom, commander of the fighter wing of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, said he didn't think the crash will hurt women's chances of moving into combat pilot slots.

"She did a very fine job. Every person in that squadron feels a great sense of loss," he said.

Hultgreen's family tried not to worry about her involvement in combat flight training, said Hultgreen's grandmother, Elizabeth Spears.

"I think we tried not to dwell on that," she said. "Kara was very beautiful and very outgoing and very happy and loved flying. That was the thing that she loved above everything."

Hultgreen, the youngest of three girls, moved from Canada to San Antonio shortly before high school so her mother could attend law school there. After graduating from college and attending officer and flight school, she began flying Navy training planes and bombers.

"Even though we couldn't go to combat squadrons at the time, we still got the exact same training as the guys," she said in the interview.

Frustrated, she began writing letters to congressmen urging them to allow women in combat positions. "I was just thrilled when they actually did change the policy," Hultgreen said.

Texas flood could reach \$700 million in estimated losses

HOUSTON (AP) — Insured losses from deadly flooding in Texas could reach \$700 million, the state insurance commissioner said Wednesday in the first damage estimate of the disastrous floods.

Commissioner J. Robert Hunter said 23,000 claims have been submitted to insurers for damage to homes, vehicles and property, but the number could climb to 35,000. The estimate is based on an expected average claim of \$20,000. It doesn't include still-undetermined uninsured losses.

Flooding from three days of heavy rain last week killed 20 people and forced about 14,000 from their homes. Damage was spread over 35 counties in southeast Texas.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has received about 15,000 applications for disaster relief and approved \$2.2 million in aid.

Some areas remain flooded.

Women accused of murder each insist other fired shots

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Two women who were dubbed "Thelma and Louise" after they were accused of bailing an abusive ex-lover out of jail and killing him turned on each other in court, insisting the other fired the fatal shots.

"There are only two people who will ever know who pulled the trigger," said Assistant Camden County Prosecutor Harold Kasselmann. "They are both giving different versions."

Margaret Kosmin and Tammy Ann Molewicz outlined their accounts in separate court appearances Tuesday as they pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the Dec. 27 slaying of William Kelly Jr., Kosmin's ex-lover. Both originally were charged with murder.

Kelly, according to Kosmin, was killed in retaliation for years of abusing her. When the women posted his \$1,000 bail, he had spent eight days in jail on charges of dragging Kosmin by the hair and beating her with a club.

"I was in fear for my life because of past physical abuse,"

Kosmin tearfully told Superior Court Judge Isaiah Steinberg.

Both women, who had been neighbors and friends for months, admitted scheming to kill Kelly. Kosmin admitted supplying the gun.

But according to Molewicz, Kosmin shot Kelly outside a convenience store after they picked him up from jail. Kosmin, for her part, said that she was hiding inside their car's trunk when she heard a shot and that when she got out Molewicz fired a second time.

The two women put the body in the trunk and drove to Kosmin's Medford home. The body was eventually dumped in a forest, where a hunter found it in a cranberry bog.

The prosecutor said that legally it does not matter which woman actually pulled the trigger. Under the terms of the plea bargain, both women had to accept the agreement before it could become final.

Kosmin could get up to 25 years in prison at sentencing Dec. 16; Molewicz could get 20 years.

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