

Air Force Says Safety Mechanism Failed in Fighter

Clinton, Mo.—UPI—The Air Force said Wednesday night a safety mechanism somehow failed and an F102 jet fighter zeroed in with missiles booming at a target plane like it was the enemy.

Two men in the T33 jet trainer target craft parachuted 41,000 feet to safety about three miles from here Wednesday, escaping with minor injuries. An investigation continued today.

Three air to air Falcon missiles accidentally fired by the jet fighter, blew the stabilizer off the trainer plane and it plummeted to total destruction.

An Air Force spokesman said live ammunition always is used in a simulated raid. Ready to Go

"Everytime we go up we've got hot stuff. When we've got unidentified aircraft reported we must be ready to go. We don't play games and we proved it today."

The planes were assigned to the 11th Fighter Interceptor Squadron from Duluth, Minn., and were training at Richards-Gebaur about 70 miles from here.

First Lt. Ronald L. Svane, 25, Seattle, pilot of the F102 said he didn't know how the accident happened.

The two men who bailed out of the target ship, 1st Lt. Jack Rice, 26, Evansville, Ind., and 1st Lt. Raymond Zuhars, 26, Sacramento, Calif., said they saw the missiles leave the fighter.

They bailed out quickly. Later they joked with Svane about the incident and Rice said "It was a good pass."

California Youth Ends Bicycle Trip

Quincy, Mass.—UPI—A California youth, who completed a 3,600-mile bicycle trip across the United States because he "just wanted to," planned to inspect today a nuclear powered ship named after his home town.

Terry Timmins, 28, Long Beach, pedaled nonchalantly into Quincy Wednesday afternoon wearing blue jeans, a white T-shirt and a pith helmet which he obligingly doffed while a reception committee cheered.

The youth made the trip in 59 days and his first comment after arriving here was "I'm sorry it's all over."

Terry brought an official blessing from his community to the nation's newest nuclear-powered cruiser, the Long Beach, which is now under construction at the Fore River Shipyard here.

The youth was greeted by Mayor Amelio Della Chiesa and Junior Chamber of Commerce officials. His mother, Mrs. Juanita Timmins and his sister, Mary Ann, 10, were also on hand to surprise the youth. They were flown here by the Quincy Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Terry arrived here with \$25 more than the \$50 expense money he set out with. Scores of people across the nation helped him on his trip.

Insecticides Can Control Curculio

Madison, Wis.—UPI—Researchers at the University of Wisconsin report that two soil insecticides can control the "plum curculio," a cherry insect, without injuring the flavor of canned cherries.

The researchers said the insecticides, Aldrin and Dieldrin, are applied to the soil around the trees and kill the curculios as they enter soil under the trees.

However, soil treatments must be applied throughout the entire orchard to prevent the insects from flying in from untreated trees in the orchard. They recommend using three to six pounds per acre of the insecticides.

TO CATCH A THIEF

Detroit—UPI—Market owner Hanna Aljouny, charged with selling substandard meat, spotted one of his customers in the courtroom and tried to use him as a character witness. But the judge pointed out that the customer was in court as a suspected car thief. Aljouny paid a \$50 fine.



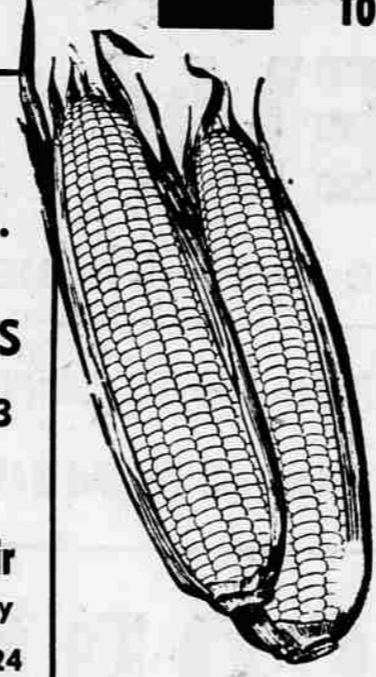
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