

Religious Group Frightened by Lights Given Off by Air Crash

Lewiston, Mont. — (UPI) — A group of 75 religious pacifists Wednesday revealed how their little Hutterite colony reacted when it feared a nearby federal navigational installation was under attack by atomic bombers from Russia.

The group's fear resulted from the crash of three U.S. twin-jet interceptor fighters during a driving blizzard the previous night. The explosions lighted the sky and reflections off the swirling snow resembled the mushroom cloud from an atomic explosion.

One plane crashed a quarter of a mile from their ranch.

Four crewmen were killed when they crashed with their planes while two others bailed out and were rescued by the Hutterites.

Joseph Stahl, the leader of the King Colony Hutterite ranch, said he heard an explosion and saw the glare of fire in the snow.

Feared Atomic Attack
"The sky was lit up like a thousand torches — I thought the Russians had bombed us and I was fearful for our people," he said. "I thought an atomic bomb attack had begun. The entire colony shook from the blast. The whole sky was afire and I said a prayer and then hurried to give the alarm we had been attacked."

In a firm, German-accented voice, Stahl said he aroused the other members of the colony and told them he feared bombers had attacked the navigational installation located on the Hutterite land to guide aircraft to the Lewiston Airport.

Stahl said the other members of the colony, dressed in their traditional black clothing, rushed out into the blizzard and were assigned to specific duties.

One man was sent to extinguish lights in a hog barn and chicken coops. Another rushed to put out lights in other barn buildings. In a matter of seconds all 15 buildings in the colony were in total darkness.

Lights Guided Airmen
The two surviving airmen, meanwhile, had parachuted from their doomed plane and were using the lights from the Hutterite ranch to guide their descent.

Capt. John Budner, 31, of Bluefield, W. Va., said that after he bailed out of his plane "I looked around for lights and saw a bunch of little white lights. Then they all went out."

Budner's radar observer, Lt. James Johnson, 27, of Groesbeck, Tex., suffered the same fate and eventually landed in a muddy stubblefield.

Stahl said "we put out the lights in case it was an invasion." After the blackout Stahl telephoned authorities in Lewistown and was told that there had been no enemy attack but that three U. S. fighter planes had run out of fuel in the blizzard and crashed.

Begins Search
Stahl immediately banded his people together and a search was begun for survivors.

"We had flashlights and we hollered," Stahl said. "Finally we found one of them, Capt. Budner. He told us he got out of the aircraft just three seconds before it crashed. We found the other boy Lt. Johnson a little later."

Budner said he landed in a deep valley and started to settle down by a log for the night when he saw a spotlight and heard yelling.

"Then the Hutterites came up," he said. "They had everybody out there who could walk, it seems like, all with good flashlights. I told them Johnson was still out there and warned them not to get too close to the plane because it might blow."

"They raced me back to the ranch and a short time later came back with Johnson, all covered with mud."

Stahl said his colony was one of nearly a dozen Hutterite communities that dot the central Montana plains. The members engage in farming, rarely leave the ranches and frequently are the brunt of attacks by other farmers because they are conscientious objectors.

The National Bureau of Standards here has been studying selected new types of glue, for possible use on postage stamps, at the request of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The Post Office wants a glue for stamps that will not get sticky — and stuck — in a humid climate. It also wants a glue that will not curl tightly in an arid climate. Stamps with a tight, pre-lick curl do not stick well.

Non-Glossy Surface
The answer to the stamp problem may lie in new glues that are soluble either in water or an organic solvent. These can be spread over paper while dissolved in an organic solvent that does not wet the paper. They dry to a non-glossy surface that looks like paper. When licked, however, the glue gets sticky and ready for its job.

In one such glue, dextrin is pulverized and mixed with a binder of polyvinyl methyl ether and an organic solvent of toluol. The toluol dissolves the binder, but not the dextrin. Spread on paper, the mixture dries to an opaque adhesive layer of powdery dextrin held together by the polyvinyl methyl ether. When moistened, the dextrin gets sticky.

Paper Doesn't Curl
Thus as humidity changes, and the glue absorbs or releases moisture disproportionately to the paper, the expanding or contracting powdery glue particles do not cause the paper to curl. If the binder and dextrin are mixed with water, both dissolve and the result is a glossy, transparent, continuous film which, even after careful manufacturing, causes paper to curl when humidity changes.

This new type glue is now being used in a series of science books for the layman published by Nelson Doubleday in cooperation with Science Service here. The glue is applied to sheets of perforated color pictures, found in the center of the books, which the reader separates, moistens and sticks into the text at indicated spots.

New-Type Glue Said Designed To Prevent Curling

Washington (Science Service) — Glues are getting a "new look."

Some new glues even look like paper. In fact, one manufacturer of gummed printing papers strongly urges the pressman to lick and determine for himself which side is the paper side. Otherwise, the whole print run may go through the press on the glue side.

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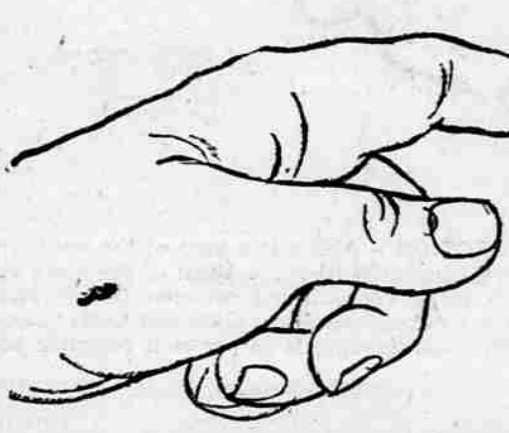
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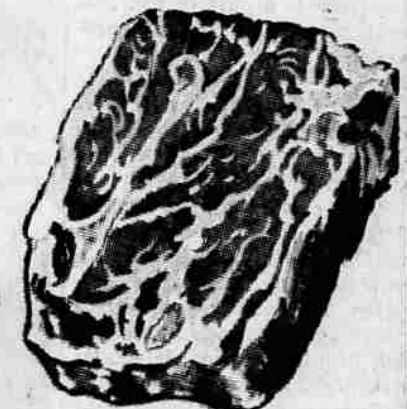
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