



POSTAL NOTE—Vacationing Postmaster General and Mrs. Jesse M. Donaldson use their fingers in the approved style to taste pool at a "luau" staged in Honolulu by postal workers.

Air Force Probes Cause Of B-29 Crash In Denver

DENVER, (AP)—Authorities today sifted through the charred remains of a B-29 bomber, seeking to determine what caused the giant plane to smash into an exclusive residential area, killing eight crewmen and injuring six. One civilian was injured.

Lowry air force base personnel worked throughout the night cleaning up debris left when the four-engine craft, limping in for a landing yesterday, smashed through five homes like a giant plow and exploded with a "big whoosh."

"It was hell around here for a while," said Sgt. L. Gertz, whose home was completely demolished. "Thank God my wife is safe—that's all I'm interested in."

Miraculously, no civilians were killed. A maid in one of the damaged homes, Mrs. Murphy Tinsley, 58, was hospitalized with face burns, a hip injury and a possible fractured arm.

The big plane, returning to Lowry from a gunnery training mission after the failure of one of its engines, skipped across the top of one home, tearing a gaping hole in the roof, bounced into a second and then smashed full force into a third.

Flaming gas and wreckage was thrown hundreds of feet. It fired two other homes.

"I thought we were going to make it," flight engineer Sgt. William A. Zippel, 29, of Baudette, Minn., said from a hospital bed. His condition was described as good.

"I thought we were coming in in good shape. I didn't realize we were in any danger, the next thing I knew the crash came."

Residents of the damaged homes—which includes nearly a dozen children—were either away from home or escaped from their houses as the debris burst into flames.

Several firemen and volunteer rescue workers were burned or overcome by smoke as they disregarded the searing flames in a search for possible missing or injured.

One of the many heroes of the tragedy was Dominic Lapore, a Denver bondsman.

A half block away when the plane crashed, Lapore jumped out of his car and ran to the scene. "I saw a crewman beating on a window

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from inside the plane—he was screaming for help," Lapore said. Lapore smashed the window of the plane with his bare hands and dragged the airman to safety. He didn't learn the name of the rescued man.

Hop Suit Settled Out Of Court

PORTLAND, (AP)—A \$10,000 suit, brought by the department of agriculture against Robert M. Bishop, Salem hop broker, has been settled out of court.

W. J. Broadhead, marketing representative for the department, said yesterday that the matter was negotiated between the U.S. attorney and Bishop's attorney.

The suit grew out of charges that Bishop bought nearly 20,000 pounds of surplus hops in California without marketing certificates. The government's suit, filed in October, 1950, asked treble damages.

Many homemakers like to plan a week's menus at a time because they find that this way they save time in shopping and utilize leftovers well.

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Cat Society Chief Pushes Drive for Puss Adoptions

NEW YORK, (NEA)—Robert Lothar Kendell, the best friend any cat ever had, is a man who believes in letting nature take its course.

As president of the American feline society, he directs the bustling cat-adoption service, the organization sponsors. Farmers and ranchers sometimes write in with the idea of getting 40 or 50 cats at once. But Kendell opposes such mass adoptions.

"I tell them," he says, "to take a couple. Just two. Cats will have four or five litters a year. There's a man in New Jersey, adopted a pair in 1939. He's gotten 209 descendants. He's very happy."

The adoption service is only one phase of the society's work, but it is one that is very close to Kendell's heart. He's a short, stocky man with a plug of tobacco in his mouth and an expression in his eyes when he talks about the nation's homeless cats.

FUNNY

"People think it's funny when they see pictures or hear jokes about a cat in a garbage can," he says, emotionally. "But the cat is just plain hungry. I'd like to see any human without any food for a while, and see who thinks that's funny."

"The cats I get excited about are the ones I hear howling at night. Many the night I've gotten up at 2 a.m., and gotten something out of the icebox and thrown it overboard. The poor creatures."

"I've seen some of these so-called humane societies take care of homeless cats. At night, a rendering truck comes in and picks up the cats they've gassed that day. They shovel the poor dead things into the truck. By the shovel, it's pitiful."

So Kendell makes a big effort to put across the society's slogan, "adopt a cat." Every day's mail brings offers of kittens, and other requests for a cat or kitten. He tries to match them up.

DUPLICATES

Most people who want a cat are trying to replace one that died, and often will accept nothing but an exact duplicate. Kendell has spent months trying to locate odd requests, like a pair of chocolate tigers or a cat with six toes. He's found them, too.

He never sees the cats he finds homes for. It's all done through his file system, which he keeps religiously. Every letter and call—whether it's regarding adoption, or asking a cat question, or making a contribution—is carefully filed somewhere in his cluttered, one-room office.

If someone offers cats for adoption, Kendell carefully finds out all the facts—description, sex, age, housebroken or not, and health. He says there are two simple tests to determine if a cat is healthy.

"You look in a cat's eyes and smell its breath. If its eyes are bright and sparkling, and its breath is sweet, the cat is healthy."

DISLIKE

One thing annoys Kendell. And that's people who want a cat, but won't take one unless it's marked attractively.

"If a cat has cock-eyed markings—not symmetrical—people just won't take it. But it's just as good a cat, and it will be a good mouser and a fine pet."

Cats, Kendell says, will adjust rapidly to a new environment especially if they haven't been spayed or neutered. If they have been altered, they sometimes become set in their ways. In new surroundings, they become frightened and hide under furniture. Kendell usually sends along some choice catnip to make these neurotic cats feel at home.

He figures the society places about 800 cats a year, and the number is going up. Running the society and his advertising business at the same time often takes Kendell 16 hours a day, but he loves it.

"It's cost me a fortune—in dollars and heartbreak," he says, "but it's worth it to help these poor homeless cats."

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CHRISTMAS COOKING TIPS

By Marian Bell

Have fun, this Christmas. Take time to enjoy it. Christmas is for mothers, too, you know. Choose simple foods, use all the cooking short cuts, let color and fancy trimmings make the meal festive.

with flavor. Perfect for ham, goose or turkey. But wouldn't you like a new way to make Cranberry sauce? Here's one. Spice it with lemon! And for a special treat, freeze it with cream for a smooth cool appetizer or dessert sherbet.

SPICED CRANBERRY SAUCE

4 cups (1 lb.) cranberries 1/4 teaspoon Crescent Allspice
1 1/2 cups sugar 1/4 teaspoon Crescent Cloves
1/2 teaspoon Crescent Juice of one-half lemon
Cinnamon 2 cups water

Wash and pick over cranberries. Blend sugar and spices, add lemon juice, water; bring to a boil, cook 5 minutes. Add cranberries. Simmer until skins break, about 5 minutes. Chill before serving.

SPICED CRANBERRY SHERBET—Freeze spiced cranberry sauce to a mush, break up with a fork. Whip until stiff; 1/2 cup evaporated milk (1 small can), 1/4 teaspoon Crescent Cream Whip. Fold into cranberry sauce, pour into refrigerator freezing tray. For cubes, replace ice cube divider. Freeze. Or freeze without dividers. Serve in sherbet cups, with dinner, or as a dessert.

CHRISTMAS COOKIES ARE A TRADITION—One simple recipe—your favorite sugar cookie recipe—can make all kinds. Use fancy cutters or cut the rolled dough in squares, diamonds and bells with a knife. Decorate them with Sprinx—Crescent's wonder-working Sprinx, the colored sugars and decorating materials in shaker-top jars. Just sprinkle it on. Pretty colors, easy to use!

☆ And—May your Christmas be merry!

QUICK FRUIT CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour 1 cup mashed canned peaches
1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon Crescent Orange Extract
1/2 teaspoon Crescent Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon Crescent Imitation Rum Flavor
1 teaspoon Crescent Cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon Crescent Imitation Brandy Flavor
1/2 teaspoon Crescent Cloves 1/4 teaspoon Crescent Mapleine
1/2 teaspoon Crescent Allspice 1/4 teaspoon Crescent Nutmeg
1/2 cup shortening 1 cup chopped nuts
1/4 teaspoon Crescent Imitation Butter Flavor 1 cup raisins
1 cup sugar 1 cup sliced candied fruit
1 egg

Sift dry ingredients together. Cream shortening, butter flavor and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg, mashed peaches and flavors; beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients, mix until well blended. Flour fruits, nuts. Stir in coriander seed, nuts and fruit. Pour into a greased or paper-lined 9-inch square pan. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) about 1 hour.

CHRISTMAS MEANS CRANBERRIES—for decking an old-fashioned tree; for making a meal sing

CRESCENT is the word for **fl-a-v-o-r!**