

# Searchers Pursue Grim Task Of Rescue At Site Of Thursday Plane Crash

EDLEWELER, Germany (UP)—The U.S. Army used searchlights and gasoline flares before dawn today to gather the remains of 66 soldier-victims of a two-plane collision and covered them with the red and white nylon parachutes they never had a chance to use.

Army medical men, working in pairs, loaded the bodies on stretchers and carried them out of a wheat field and a rocky forest where two subsonic C-119 "Flying Boxcars" collided in bright sunshine Thursday and fell like chunks of lead in the worst post-war disaster to befall U.S. forces in Europe.

The names of the victims, 11 soldiers and 55 soldiers, were withheld until their relatives in the United States could be notified.

Army authorities said the list may be published today.

All of the men wore parachutes but none got a chance to use them. The planes broke up when they hit and some of the bodies may have been thrown clear.

Both the Army and Air Force began investigation of the crash which happened at 2:18 p.m. Thursday when an engine failed aboard one plane and it faltered and hit the other 4,500 feet over the Black Forest village of Edleweiler.

One plane crashed into a wheat field and the other against a thickly wooded hillside. Both exploded and burned and Army authorities said any survivors aboard could not have lived for more than a few minutes.

The toll could have been higher but one plane carried a three-quarter ton truck and had room for only 19 passengers and crewmen. The other, carrying troops only, had 47 men aboard. They were engaged in a troop-carrying exercise, flying to get the feel of it.

Reporters who reached the scene after a 21-mile trip through back country roads and logging trails cleared up earlier conflicting accounts of the crash supplied by U.S. military and German eyewitnesses.

The two twin-engine planes, from the 60th Troop Carrier Wing at Rhine-Main Air Base near Frankfurt, took off from Echterdingen Airport near Stuttgart in a formation of nine about 2 p.m. on a training flight.

Aboard one plane were 41 soldiers from an Army engineer unit stationed near Stuttgart, five crew members and an Air Force "loadmaster." The other carried 19 soldiers and airmen.

"The men all wore parachutes and were given instructions on how to use them—how to get out the exit and in what order," an Army spokesman said.

But 15 minutes after takeoff one plane developed engine trouble,

dropped sharply and then pulled in course for about a minute while the pilot fought for control. Then to the ground; the other held its plummeted to earth.

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## Stomach Worm Problems Told

Oregon beef cattle operators who have noted poor gaining animals on lush irrigated pastures are advised to have a veterinarian check the cattle for stomach worms, a growing problem on heavily stocked improved pastures.

Paul Allen, Oregon State College veterinarian, recommends immediate treatment of infested cattle with a phenothiazine drench: 12.5 grams of phenothiazine per 100 pounds of weight. This would be up to six ounces of material for 400 to 500 pound calves.

Heavily infested yearling beef calves drenched with phenothiazine gained three times faster than untreated calves at the college last year. Treatment was not started

until animals went on dry-lot feeding in September to assure a heavy build-up of the parasites for test purposes. Trials are underway this summer to measure weight-gain comparisons when drenching is started as soon as stomach worms are noted.

Allen points out that stomach worms are an increasing menace because of improved pastures, especially irrigated pastures. Concentrating more cattle on less acreage under conditions that are ideal for worm growth, he adds, is bound to build up infestations.

Worm losses take several forms including poor feed efficiency, loss of grade, lower resistance to other parasites and disease, and death. Such infections can be noted best in weaners and yearlings.

Symptoms include scouring and general unthriftiness. Lightly infected young animals are more difficult to diagnose, but a rough coat and slow gaining are an indication. Allen says worms can frequently be responsible for a 100 to 150 pound weight loss in a 400- to 500-pound animal.

## Dairy Calves To Be Prizes

Oregon 4-H Dairy Club exhibitors at the 1955 state fair will have a chance to win an outstanding, registered heifer calf of the breed they are showing, reports Cal Monroe, 4-H state extension agent at Oregon State College.

The program to encourage club members in proper care, showing and raising of high quality animals and all-around 4-H and personal achievement was started in 1927 by Oregon dairy breed associations.

L. L. Rungay, Oregon City, will award this year's purebred Guernsey heifer calf in behalf of the Oregon Guernsey Cattle Club to the highest scoring 4-H exhibitor of the breed. Rungay was himself a winner of a 4-H calf at the 1930 state fair.

Edwin and Priscilla Barber, Nehalem, will present a Holstein calf for the Oregon Holstein Breeders' Association and Chris Jorgenson and Sons, Jefferson, will provide the registered Milking Shorthorn calf to be awarded by the Oregon Milking Shorthorn Breeders' Association.

The Oregon and Columbia Valley Ayrshire Association will award a calf of this breed to the outstanding club exhibitor. The 4-H Jersey calf will be presented on Jersey Day at the fair but does not require that the winner show an animal, basing the award entirely upon records.

Scoring of 4-H exhibitors is based upon showmanship, herdsmanship, record book, 4-H citizenship and leadership, personal development, 4-H projects and activities, and a personal interview at the fair that accounts for 20 per cent of the total score. Interviews will be conducted by committees of county extension agents and representatives of the breed associations.

This year's scoring system was developed by the state 4-H Advisory Committee made up of dairy breed representatives, state and county 4-H extension service workers, and local 4-H Club leaders.

## OSC Prints Wheat Muffin Recipes

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