

Cause Cited In Crash Of Airplane

CHICAGO (UPI)—A four-engine cargo plane was flying as much as 90 feet too low when it plowed through five houses and an apartment building and killed 11 persons, aviation officials said today.

This was one of the few clues released by city and Civil Aeronautics Board officials investigating the searing, three million dollar crash Tuesday of the Trans World Airlines Super-H Constellation.

A Cab spokesman said results of the board's detailed probe probably will be released at a Cab hearing in Chicago.

The team of 35 Cab investigators picked bits and pieces of the shattered airplane from the wreckage and began the tedious job of piecing them together on the floor of a TWA hangar.

Meanwhile, the air line pilots association (AFL-CIO) urged tougher residential zoning laws near airports. The death-dealing airplane crashed into a cluster of homes only three blocks from Chicago's Midway Airport.

"Similar situations exist elsewhere in the country," ALPA president C. N. Sayen said. "Adequate zoning near airports is becoming increasingly imperative."

Eight of the dead were persons on the ground trapped in their homes. The other three were crewmen of the plane, which crunched through the roof of one home, damaged another, swept the roof from a third, sheared off the corner of the apartment house and crashed into two bungalows, leveling both and touching off a fire which destroyed a home next door.

Eleven persons were injured, including three still in critical condition.



"Apparently your feet aren't going to be intimidated by any band!"

Fast Faller Slowed Down

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—The Air Force has slowed down fast-falling Capt. Joe Kittinger a bit.

Kittinger rode a balloon to 76,400 feet over the White Sands missile range Nov. 16, then bailed out and dropped in a free fall to 12,000 where his parachute opened automatically.

The Air Force first estimated that Kittinger at one time fell through the air at 450 miles an hour, but a recheck of data Wednesday, a spokesman said, indicated Kittinger's top speed was

423 miles an hour at 59,240 feet. Kittinger said before he left for his Dayton, Ohio, home Wednesday that denser atmosphere at the lower altitudes probably slowed his speed to about 180 miles an hour at 12,000 feet.

Public Lands Hearing Set

SALEM (AP)—A public hearing on the knotty question of providing hunters, fishermen and grazers with access to public lands will be held here Jan. 12, the state Natural Resources Committee ordered Tuesday.

The problem arises because some private land owners prevent persons from crossing their lands to reach public lands or charge fees for each access.

The committee also decided against a stand on the application by Portland General Electric Co. for a permit to build a power dam at Round Butte on the Deschutes River.

Gov. Mark Hatfield, chairman of the committee, added that he fears that if the committee makes the one survey, then it would be deluged with requests to make similar surveys in other parts of the state.

It said the committee can't take action because the matter is before the state Water Resources Board, which plans to decide Wednesday afternoon whether to grant the permit to PGE.

A group of PGE stockholders asked the committee to oppose the application.

A request, by the Oregon Wildlife Federation and the Isaac Walton League, that the committee make a recreation study of the Deschutes River Basin, was rejected. The committee said it doesn't have the money to finance it.

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NO EXCUSE

BALTIMORE (AP)—The convertible parked illegally had a violation ticket on its windshield despite the fact that one front wheel was missing and there was a jack under the axle.

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Berries For GIs

TOKYO (AP)—Cranberries today went back on the Thanksgiving menu for all U.S. military personnel in Japan and Korea.

They were banned last week pending tests to determine if there had been contamination by a weed killer reportedly capable of producing cancer.

There are more than 300 flavors of ice cream.

Bird Graces Chief's Table

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's traditional turkey for today's White House Thanksgiving dinner for President Eisenhower and his family.

Traditional cranberries, too? "I haven't the slightest idea," Eisenhauer's secretary James C. Hogarty told inquiring reporters.

The President and his wife are being joined for the holiday dinner by their son and daughter-in-law, Army Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, and their four grandchildren. The youngsters are David, 11, Barbara Ann, 9, Susan, 7, and Mary Jean, 3.

Eisenhower scheduled no business engagements, but arranged to work during the morning on a series of speeches he will make abroad during his three-continent goodwill mission.

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