

Public Cautioned To Keep Away From Scene Of Airplane Accidents

By GUY W. FARMER
The crash of a T-33 jet target airplane Sunday in the Stewart-Lenox area west of Klamath Falls

raised the question of what would happen in the event of an accident involving one of Kingsley Field's nuclear-armed F-101B Voodoos.

California Republicans Hear Nixon

EL SEGUNDO (UPI)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon says, "There's a spirit running in the state — the people want a change in Sacramento."

Although Kingsley's flying safety record has been outstanding, the base is constantly practicing air and ground emergency procedures. The base's rescue units were on the scene Sunday minutes after the crash.

Kingsley's lone fatality in two years of flying was Lt. Clarence E. Peoples, a radar observer who ejected at sea in April 1960 after the canopy inadvertently ripped off an F-101B in flight. Although Peoples died, the pilot, Capt. Coleman Baker, brought the crippled jet back to the field.

The Voodoo is capable of carrying two nuclear "Genie" rockets and two "falcons" heat or radar-seeking missiles. Chances are that in normal flying activities, the 101s at Kingsley would not be nuclear armed. Unlike Strategic Air Command bombers, which carry atomic weapons in training, interceptors usually carry dummy weapons on training missions.

Even if a Voodoo were armed with "Genies," there would be no danger from nuclear explosion in the event of a crash. The "Genie" cannot be exploded accidentally. It must be detonated by a precise method by the aircrew and radar-controlled weapons system. The most serious hazard in any jet crash is the possible explosion of thousands of pounds of high octane jet fuel.

A lesser danger in a 101 crash would be the possible detonation of high explosives carried in the weapons. The explosives could be triggered by impact with the ground. Air Force officials have cautioned that radioactive material could be scattered in the area.

If a nuclear-armed interceptor or bomber crashed locally, several Kingsley Field units would go into action. A special nuclear weapons team of experts would monitor the area for radioactivity. Fire fighting units would be in action and Air Police would secure the area from curiosity seekers.

A fully equipped rescue helicopter would be scrambled from base operations to stand by to pick up survivors and rush them to medical attention. Medical teams, including a doctor, would be dispatched from the base dispensary. A giant "dinosaur" type crane would lift chunks of wreckage.

The public could assist in rescue operations by staying out of the area. A crowd of "sightseers" can only hamper rescue teams and possibly cost precious minutes.



AN IMPORTANT cog in the disaster rescue squad operations at Kingsley Field is this helicopter, the H-19. It was the helicopter that was the first unit from Kingsley over the wreck scene, and airlifted the injured to the base dispensary.



THIS GIANT CRANE rumbles to the scene of any air crash to handle wreckage and other chores. Nicknamed the "dinosaur," the equipment is officially known as the MBIA Wrecker.



THE T-33 is shown here as it rests on the runway at Kingsley Field. It was a single engine jet aircraft such as this that crashed into the Stewart-Lenox Addition Sunday afternoon.

Ejection Procedure Is Vital Training Point

By GUY W. FARMER

Turn off electrical equipment. Disconnect oxygen and mike cords. Feet in stirrups. Visor down. Activate emergency oxygen bottle. Pull left hand grip. Pull right hand grip. Squeeze trigger. These are familiar steps to any T-33 pilot. They are the steps in the ejection procedure which could save his life.

Both pilots in the T-33 which crashed near Klamath Falls Sunday attempted to eject, but one man didn't make it and there has been considerable speculation that his parachute didn't open or that he hit the plane's wing on his way out. While these are possibilities, they aren't very likely. The ejection procedure in the T-33 has been modified considerably since the early 1950s, when it was known as the "Shooting Star" in Korea. An extra seat has been added and the plane now serves as a trainer or as a target aircraft in simulated alerts.

A pilot no longer climbs out on the wing, yells "Geronimo," and jumps. High speeds and high altitudes have made this method obsolete. Ejection enables a man to perform a few fast movements:

COAT OFF BACK

ILFORD, England (UPI)—The organizer of a charity sale, Mrs. Phyllis Proctor, took off her tweed jacket briefly to cool off, and when she went back to get it, she found it had been sold.

Agricultural Research Emphasized In Program

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy wants Congress to provide for more research on new uses for agricultural products—a field in which the Congress itself has been anxious to get more action for a long time.

Kennedy's special farm message last week called for expansion of agricultural research in three fields—marketing, nutrition, and especially utilization.

The President put special emphasis on utilization research—the kind of studies which have already developed such things as a new process for using animal fats in making plastic, and new methods for making wash-and-wear clothing from cotton and wool.

The government now puts about \$18 million a year into research on new uses for farm products, less than one-third of the total research budget.

Proposals to set up a so-called "crash" program to find new uses for farm surpluses have won the support of many members of Congress in recent years. A bill proposing a \$100 million a year utilization research program has twice been passed in the Senate. Kennedy did not propose anything on this scale in his message last week. But he said the relatively small spending on utilization research in the past has already produced good results. And he said the proportion of the research effort devoted to utilization studies ought to be increased.

When the President's budget for the 1962 fiscal year reaches Capitol Hill, it will also include proposed increases for aid to soil conservation districts, for developing small watersheds, and for forestry programs.

When the detailed draft of President Kennedy's new long-range farm program goes to Congress, it may include an emergency section providing a one-year surplus-reduction program for wheat.

The wheat section, if it's included, would deal with the 1962 crop only. It would call for a certificate marketing control plan in which farmers would get quotas entitling them to market a fixed number of bushels in a premium-priced domestic food and export market.

The Agriculture Department reports that most livestock producers faced much less competition from imported meats last year than in 1959.

It has just released its first meat import figures covering the entire year 1960. Imports of all meats except lamb were down substantially. Imports of lamb, however, were up 31 per cent. The government figures show beef and veal imports were down 29 per cent, mutton down 21 per cent, pork down two per cent and

variety meats down 24 per cent. The International Cotton Advisory Committee reports Monday that world production and consumption are in balance this year at record high levels.

The committee says world production is estimated for the 1960 season at a record-breaking 32.3 million bales. But sales in the current marketing season are running at such a high level that the entire crop may be sold. This would mean no increase in the surplus carryover at the end of the marketing years.

Former Educator Dies

SALEM (AP)—Donald A. Emerson, 71, who retired two years ago as deputy state superintendent of education, died of a heart seizure Saturday.

The fatal attack occurred at a hospital where Emerson had been a patient since he was stricken with pneumonia in January. He served the state for 25 years. Before coming to Salem he was superintendent of Cottage Grove

BLM Official Is Transferred

WASHINGTON (AP)—James F. Doyle of Portland, Ore., is being transferred to a new job in the Bureau of Land Management here.

He was named assistant director of the bureau. He will earn the same salary—\$15,000—but will have more responsibility. He has been with the BLM in Portland since 1947, and has been with the Interior department for a total of 23 years.

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Special 5¢ off reg. price on 8 oz. size
Borden's CREAM CHEESE
8-oz. Size **38¢**

Wesson Oil Quart **49¢**
Dog Food Marco Tall Tins **15 tins \$1.00**
Powder Room - Boxes of 400
FACIAL TISSUES 2 for **45¢**

B&M BAKED BEANS
3 28-oz. tins **97¢**

Buddy Boy - 2 lb. Bag
POPCORN 29¢

ZEE TOILET TISSUE
4-roll pack **39¢**

CALGONITE
20-oz. size **45¢**

CLOROX
gallon jug **59¢**

ZEE PAPER NAPKINS
pkg. of 80 **10¢**
ZEE PAPER TOWELS
3 Giant rolls **\$1**

ZEE WAXED PAPER
100-ft. roll **23¢**

DOUMAKS MARSHMALLOWS
10-oz. pkg. **23¢**

Early California STUFFED OLIVES
11 1/2-oz. bottle **99¢**
ENERGY DETERGENT
Giant Size **55¢**

FLEISCHMAN MARGARINE
2 lbs. **69¢**

FLAV-R-PAC CUT BEANS
2 No. 303 tins **39¢**

FOLGERS COFFEE
1-lb. tin **69¢**
Gerber's Strained BABY FOOD
(Except Meat) **12 tins \$1**

KAISER ALUMINUM FOIL
25-ft roll **35¢**

O-CEDAR FURNITURE POLISH
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Giant Size **49¢**
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2 No. 2 Tins **49¢**

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