

Protest Due On EC21 Shooting

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The first break in President Nixon's calculated public silence over the loss of the Navy reconnaissance plane shot down by North Korea is still

expected to be in the form of a stiff protest.
The President instituted his closed-mouth policy over the incident immediately after North Korea declared Monday it had downed the unarmed, four-engine propeller-drive plane for allegedly violating its territory.

An extensive search for the plane and its 31 crewmen continued today in the Sea of Japan.
ALL THAT was turned up earlier had been shrapnel-shredded bits of fuselage and other material. No sign of the crewmen

was reported and officials doubt their survival.
Officials indicated Wednesday the President was expected to issue some sort of protest to North Korea, and there has been no evidence of a change. But no decision had been reported about how this would be done.

Among the choices the administration was understood to have considered was a public statement expressing the United States' protest. The American position also could be made known at the Korean truce site at Panmunjom,

if a meeting requested for late tonight—EST—by North Korea is held.

ALTHOUGH North Korea gave no reason for seeking a Panmunjom meeting, the proposal came shortly after the broadcast claiming destruction of the U.S. plane and it was assumed Pyongyang would protest the alleged violation of its territory.

In any event, Nixon is certain to discuss the incident at a Friday morning news conference, to be broadcast live by television and radio networks.

Nixon's silence was pictured by officials as reflecting the decision he made after being notified of the North Korean claim to say nothing until all the facts were known about the loss of the EC121.

BEFORE today, the only White House reaction came from press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who described Nixon as following the situation very closely and discussing it with his advisors. Of course, he said, the chief executive deplors the loss of any American lives.

Nixon canvassed developments Wednesday with his National Security Council before, late in the day, meeting for 90 minutes with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser.

The American silence was contrasted by North Korea's public statement since it first broadcast the claim of destroying the plane.

Muster Guests To Include Leader Of 1903 'Incident'

A student who led a demonstration here more than half a century ago returns to A&M Monday as an honored guest.

He is Lawrence W. Wallace of Davenport, Iowa, president of the Class of '03 and leader of a march that year on the college president, demanding campus recognition of San Jacinto Day. Wallace felt Corps of Cadets should pay tribute to the Texans who defeated the Mexican Army at San Jacinto in 1836.

The San Jacinto Day observance transpired into Aggie Muster, at EC121.

Bulletin Board

Computer Science Wives Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Mull, 905 Lazy Lane. Call Mrs. Gilbert Fox, 846-8090, for reservations.

Abilene Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Academic Building.

Dallas Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 3-B and 3-C of the Memorial Student Center.

Chess Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 3B of the Memorial Student Center.

Industrial Education Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Brazos Valley Florist. "Pointers on Flowers" will be presented following the business meeting.

which the names are called of Aggies who have died during the past year and a comrade answers "here."

MUSTER HAS been held on the campus every year since 1903, as ters are scheduled, including approximately 200 in Texas and several in Viet Nam.

The largest Muster will be on this campus, where several thousand students and former students will assemble for the moving ceremony.

For Wallace, who is nearly 90, it will be his first Muster at Aggie since the 1903 demonstration — which he prefers to call "an incident."

WALLACE, a retired management consultant for the Army, is an unexpected participant. He recently wrote to Richard (Buck) Weirus, executive director of the Association of Former Students, asking for Muster information.

Weirus provided the data and

extended an invitation to join in the ceremony. Considering Wallace's age and the distance he would have to travel, Weirus held little hope the invitation would be accepted.

"We are, of course, delighted he will be here," the alumni official remarked.

MY INTEREST has been deep and abiding since Muster Day was founded in 1903," Wallace noted in his letter accepting the invitation. "I have had a great desire to attend a campus Muster."

He said he has served as a Muster chairman on several occasions and in a variety of locations.

Wallace plans to make the trip by plane, stopping in Dallas on his way to College Station for a visit with relatives.

The Muster will be conducted at 5 p.m. Featured speaker will be Houston attorney Mayo Thompson, a 1941 graduate.

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Appearance, Dress Emphasized By 'Man Your Manners' Panel

By DAVID MIDDLEBROOKE

Appearance means a lot: dress that is appropriate for the occasion and that fits the personality of the wearer is most suitable, according to Linda Baxter. Miss Baxter, along with Carole Brennan, Kada Rule, Jane Jacobs, and Mrs. Nancy Newton, moderator, spoke Wednesday night as part of the YMCA's "Man Your Manners" program. Two more programs, on succeeding Wednesdays, will complete the series.

"When a blind date shows up with hair longer than mine, dirty blue jeans, sandals, and an old T-shirt, I begin to wonder," Miss Baxter told the large enthusiastic audience.

"DAILY personal hygiene is a must," she added. "Boys with long dirty fingernails are not appreciated."

"All girls like flowers," Miss Jacobs said. "They're the perfect gift—friendly and thoughtful. Contrary to what you might think, it's the thought, not the cost, that's important."

For most occasions, Miss Jacobs advised getting the dress color from the girl before buying the flower. For football games, she said, mums are best. She also warned that overly large corsages are rarely appreciated.

"I THINK that when a boy invites a girl to A&M for something, he is responsible for finding a place for the girl to stay and paying for it," Miss Rule commented. "If, however, she invites herself down she should pay."

"When a girl invites a boy to her school, she is responsible for making housing arrangements and paying for the accommodations."

"I'd also like to point out that girls are human," she added, "and they do have to eat. Don't forget

to feed your date!"

On the subject of arranging dates by letters, Miss Brennan told the Aggies that arrangements by letter should be a last resort, because misunderstanding is easy to encounter.

"If you must do it by letter," she noted, "be sure to give the girl enough advance notice. Give her the details, such as times and accommodations, too."

"Watch what you say in letters," she advised. "Don't write something you wouldn't want to own up to years from now."

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