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live at . . . gave the Kiss . . . Marie Mooney, . . . No medical ass . . . when Mrs Margaret M . . . birth to the baby in the . . . When Capt. Grieve (27) . . . on patrol and called to the hou . . . the carragh Drive, Lenadoon, he found the baby had been born but was not breathing.

The baby was taken to an Army Saracen ambulance and was on the way to hospital when Capt. Grieve discovered that a lump of blood was blocking the baby's throat. He sucked this out and started to give the child the Kiss of Life. By the time they reached hospital, the baby was breathing but weakened and died a day later.

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# N.E. four's plane lands in field

A LIGHT plane from Aberdeen Airport carrying four trained North-east pilots had to make a "precautionary landing" yesterday on a tight iron from Prestwick.

The pilot and three passengers were unhurt when the Cessna Aircraft, which belongs to the Pegasus Flying Club, made the landing in bad weather in a field at Pauldhouse, West Lothian.

The pilot, Mr Stewart Smith (24), who runs the Jasmine Hotel, Jasmine Terrace, Aberdeen, and his passengers - Miss Rosalind Grant (27), a ski instructress at Kaimhill ski slope; Mr Arthur Rona (32), 27 Laurelwood Avenue; and Mr Ian Forsyth (31), Smiddyburn Farm, Rothie-norman, left Dyce early yesterday at the invitation of a new flying group formed at Prestwick.

## TRAINED

Mr Peter Forbes, chief flying instructor with the Pegasus Flying Club, emphasised that the landing was not an emergency one. He said: "It seems they decided, because the weather was marginal, to do a precautionary landing, not a forced landing, which they had been trained to do."

"In my opinion, they sensibly carried this out. They chose a field after examining it carefully, and landed safely."

Mr Forbes said he did not think they had planned to land at Turnhouse, as they previously decided to do, at they were "routing

up that way and then home."

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# Stoneywood woman hurt on Bennachie

AN ELDERLY woman was carried from the summit of Bennachie on a make-shift stretcher yesterday after she fell and broke an ankle.

The woman, Mrs Christina Forrest (66), 1 Market Place, Stoneywood, went on an outing with five friends. About 70ft. from the top on the descent she fell.

Other people on the scene prepared a make-shift stretcher from a couple of young trees and some anoraks. A volunteer ran down the hill and phoned for police and an ambulance.

The police called out members of the Bennachie Bailies, an organisation who make the hill safer for visitors by building paths and laying stepping stones.

Mr James McKay, The Dell, Blairdaff, Inverurie, a member of the Bailies, said: "The woman had broken her ankle on her descent from the Mither Tap. One or two people had rigged up a stretcher and a male nurse on the scene did a good job of making a splint and making her more comfortable."

An ambulance took Mrs Forrest to the casualty ward at Woolmanhill, Aberdeen. She was later transferred to Foresterhill where her condition last night was "satisfactory."

Mr McKay said: "She was a very brave woman. She never complained about the pain."

## Floods relief

The RAF is to ferry medical supplies, worth £150,000 to Lahore to help victims of the Pakistan flood disaster.

China yesterday pledged two million Yuan (about £416,000) in cash and supplies to help Pakistani flood victims.

## VALIANT

Neighbours of the Mooney family described the efforts of Capt. Grieve as beyond belief and the baby's father thanked him publicly for his valiant attempts to save the child, born six weeks prematurely.

They also thanked the Lenadoon post commander and his soldiers for their efforts on behalf of the mother and child.

One neighbour is reported as saying: "We are not 'soldier lovers,' but you must be honest and . . . give credit where credit's due."

Capt. Grieve, eldest son of Mr and Mrs James Grieve, has served with the 2nd Royal Fusiliers in the Andersontown area of Belfast for just over a year.

## GRADUATE

Educated at Aberdeen Grammar School, he graduated in medicine from Aberdeen University and trained as a medical officer at Millbank College, London. He did his houseman's year at Aberdeen Royal Infirmary, Foresterhill.

He is due to leave Northern Ireland in November and return to Catterick Camp, Yorkshire, where his regiment are based.

His mother, Mrs Helen Grieve, said yesterday that this was the first time Alex had been thanked publicly for his actions in Belfast.

His father, Mr James Grieve, is assistant superintendent with the Post Office in Crown Street, Aberdeen.

# Sky diver is killed

A sky diver died yesterday afternoon when his parachute failed to open properly. It happened at Halfpenny Green, near Wolverhampton, where Prince William of Gloucester died in an air race.

The man was a member of the Halfpenny Green Sky Diving Club.

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