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DESCRIPTION OF ACCIDENT

(Brief narrative of accident. Include statement of responsibility and recommendations for action to prevent repetition)

Aircraft made a normal approach and landing but pilot did not apply brakes until he was less than 100 yards from end of runway which was not soon enough to prevent over running end of runway.

RESPONSIBILITY: 100% Pilot's error in that pilot did not apply brakes to slow down until he was less than 100 yards from end of bunway.

RECOMMENDATIONS: That pilots be instructed to apply brakes more quickly upon landing and that runway lights be raised or adjusted so end of runway is more distinct.



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Aircraft Accident Officer

Date 6 December, 1914.

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SUBJECT: Statement by 1st Lt Rebert J. Fisher, 0-700155, Concerning Aircraft Accident of B-176 # 43-38010, 3 December 1944.

"Flew base leg at 120 to 125 MPH with one third flaps, gear down. Turned on to final approach, called fer one half flaps. Reported gusty cross-winds so I thought it best to save some flaps. Flew final approach at 105 MPH indicated and followed glide path indicator and stayed on red-green line. Landed on end of runway and immediately began "walking" brakes. Air speed began to fall off but not very rapidly. Engineer called off 50 MPH just before end of runway showed up in landing lights. When end of runway appeared, I hit both brakes full, since there was no room to ground loop. Kept both brakes on and endeavored to stop. Brakes would not hold sufficiently so I went off the end of the runway. Brakes were held on solidly for approximately last quarter of runway and off into the mud. Noticed no skid marks off end of runway and alternate short skid and long tire marks leading to stoppage point. Indicated brakes were alternately holding and releasing."

"DAMACE - Probable sudden stoppage of # 3 engine. One blade of prop was slightly bent from contact with upturned stump at stopping point. Broken glass in forward side of Ball turret (when stowed). Check right gear for stress was almost resting against upturned stump at stopping point."

ROBERT J. FISHER, 1st Lt, Air Corps, Pilot.

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SUBJECT: Statement by 2nd Lt David S. Hastings, 0-336778 Concering Aircraft Accident of B-170 # 43-38016.

"The pilot was on the final approach of the 1400 yard runway at 105 MPH, gear down, one third flaps, and called for one half flaps. There was a streng cross-wind and we had a good crab set-in. I pushed the propeller controls to high RPM. We hit the ground in a very slight crab and the ship bounced once. When it was up in the air during the bounce, the pilot kicked the ship straight with rudder and we landed in good shape in the first quarter of the runway. I began the after landing check, boost pumps off, turbos off, cowi flaps open and then looked up again at an exclamation by the pilot. We were at the end of the runway and the pilot had full brakes, but the ship would not stop. The brakes apparently had little effect and the ship rolled off the end of the runway into the grass and mud. Even though the brakes were full on, we noticed alternate skid and tread marks in the mud, indicating the brakes were alternately holding and releasing."

"DAMAGE - We cut the switches and got out to inspect the damage. One blade of propellor on # 3 engine was slightly bent from contact with a stump. Also broken glass in forward side of ball turret. The wheels were pretty well filled with soft mud."

DAVID S. HASTINGS, 2nd Lt, Air Corps, Co-Pilete

FLYING CONTROL OFFICE AAF STATION 167 APO 557 E-S-22

3 December, 1944

STATELENT OF DUTY FLYING CONTROL OFFICER CONCERNING AIRCRAFT ACCIDENT AT 2315 HOURS, 2 DECKLER, 1944

At 2315 hours, 2nd of December, 1944, aircraft 43-38016 pilot Lt FISHER of the 544th Bombardment Squadron, 384th Bombardment Group, landed and ran off runway 24 into the overshoot area.

Aircraft made normal approach touching down at the beginning of runway. It rolled very fast down runway showing no signs of braking his speed until near the end of runway which was not soon enough to prevent over running end of runway.

Wind at time of landing was WSA to SA at 16 MPH. Airfield had been last inspected at 1600 hours, 2 December, 1944.

H.W. EDWARDS Major, A.C. Sr, F.C.O.

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STATION WEATHER OFFICE AAF Station 167, APO 557

3 December 1944

SUBJECT: Accident Report.

TO : Operations Officer, 381st Bomb Gp (H), APO 557.

1. Weather, as taken from station records, at 2345 BS on 2 December 1944, was as follows.

a. Clouds - no clouds.

b. Visibility - 5 miles in light haze.

c. Surface wind - West-southwest at 14 mph.

KENNETH L. HILLIER,

lst Lt., A.C. Staff Weather officer.