## Air and Land - The Quest for Safety

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Cardington: Training for the R.A.F. Display at the Royal Tournement airmen show how to land safety after a parachute descent. But long before that "happy landing" they have to master the mobile ejector-seat trainer for nothing is left to chance.

Then, with circus-like precision, a dummy pilot is catapulted from a MELALITY, Meteor jet fighter., the parachute does the rest.

Another air-safety device is demonstrated at Dunsfold serodrome, the It's world's first retractable sircraft-brake parachute. Used to cut down landing speeds on small runways, the parachute is packed into a container with for this draw is for fine, of attached to John Cobb's famous racing car, the parachute is packed into a container.

Then, at over 100 miles per hour, the 'chute is released by Sir Raymond Quilter - the parachute expert.

When the aircraft has slowed sufficiently, this parachute is not jettisoned but sutomatically reloaded - ready for next time

In motoring, too, the quest for safety and reliability never ceases. At Lindley, near Nuneaton, the Minister of Transport, Mr Lannox Boyd officially opens a National Car-Testing Centre - on what was once, a disused aerodrome.

Sponsored by the Motor Industry Research Organisation and the Government, the proving-grounds have a racing circuit, on which a Concurct car can be tested at top speeds.

In addition to a research laboratory - most of the road conditions to reproduced... be encountered on a world tour have been **Repaired Markinsking**. The dust--tunnel really tastes like the Sahara

And stretches of track that sometimes confront the unsuspecting traveller leeve the painful impression that his springs are <u>really shocking</u>. YES\_ Using SAFETY is A PROCLEM THAT MOST CONCERN US ALL TO-DAY.