

Stevenson Believes Treatment by Eisenhower Casual to Downright Cool

Jet Tanker-Trainer Crash Investigated

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. — The Air Force opened an investigation today into the air collision of a KC-135 jet tanker and a T-33 jet trainer which brought death to a test pilot.

A spokesman said Daniel J. Veronica, Lancaster, Calif., was killed when his training plane spun away from a collision with the tanker and crashed on Rosemond Dry Lake Wednesday.

The refueling craft was badly damaged but Maj. Jones P. Seigler, the pilot, managed to bring the big plane back to this desert test center and land it safely. There were five persons aboard.

A public information officer said no other details of the crash would be released until later today.

Veronica, a test pilot with Bell Aircraft, was undergoing flight test schooling.

DETERMINED BRIDE

Vienna—Marie Hauser, 21, said today she wasn't going to let a little automobile accident interfere with her wedding. On the way to the ceremony Wednesday, Maria's arm was broken when her car cracked up on an icy road. When an ambulance picked her up, she directed the driver to forget the hospital temporarily and take her to church—which he did.

Crude glass lamps were manufactured in Peabody, Mass., as early as 1638.

20 Years Seen Needed To Bring Forest Roads To Useable Standard

Portland—State Engineer W. C. Williams told a Senate subcommittee hearing here Wednesday that it would take 20 years under present federal forest highway allocations to bring existing highways in the national forests of Oregon to an acceptable standard.

He added that this would not include additional forest roads that will be needed in the meantime. Williams was one of several witnesses to appear before a Senate public roads subcommittee to urge allocation of more federal funds to Oregon for forest highways.

The Oregon state highway engineer said \$80 million is needed to bring forest roads in the state up to usable standards. At present, about \$4,300,000 is allocated by the federal government for this purpose despite the fact that the government nets about \$28,400,000 a year in revenue from the national forests in Oregon.

Holmes Protests Formula

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), chairman of the subcommittee, expressed concern over the making of "arbitrary" decisions by officials in Washington, D.C.

Gore and Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) opened the hearing on a charge by Congressman Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) that Oregon is being "cheated out of \$1,693,885 a year" because

of a new formula adopted by the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Public Roads on apportionment of federal forest highway funds to the states.

The Senators considered a statement from Gov. Robert D. Holmes, who was unable to appear in person, that he felt Oregon was not receiving its fair share of forest highway funds because of the formula change. He stated: "I wish to take this occasion to protest the adoption of the new formula."

Sen. Gore said his subcommittee would give the matter full consideration and added: "It may be that it will become necessary to write a formula into law, to deprive officials in Washington of making arbitrary decisions."

The new forest highway allocation formula was announced in November without prior notice.

It provides that Oregon will receive \$4,306,115. This is actually an increase of \$173,000 over the current year, but if the old allocation formula had remained in effect, Oregon would have been in line to receive some \$6 million in forest highway funds for the next fiscal year, according to Porter.

Under the original formula, in use since 1922, the federal forest highway fund was divided among the states on the basis of 50 points for the area of national forest within each state and 50 points for the value of the forest land. The new formula allows 75 points for value. Since Oregon's forest land is highly valued—more so than that of any other state according to a recent Forest Service revaluation—the states lose under the new formula.

The Hollywood Scene

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Writer

Hollywood — It was 5:30 p.m. in the cavernous gloom of a 20th Century-Fox sound stage

when 50 crewmembers grew silent and focused their attention on a frightened little girl. Lights brightened a corner of the stage. The camera rolled. Producer George Stevens intoned directions, "All right now! Millie, write in the diary and believe in what you're doing."

Millie Perkins, a tiny sprite of a girl in her mid-teens, trembled and spoke in a bare whisper. Looking beyond the lights into the murk behind Stevens, Millie could see the face of the microphone boom man, the cameraman, perspiring grips who pushed the dolly in for a close-up and assorted grim-faced technicians.

Uninspiring Group
It wasn't a group to inspire an Academy Award performance. But little Millie, her pale features rigid with tension, read her lines: "It would be nice to have someone to confide in..."

"Cut," said Stevens. "Let's try it again. Easy does it."

This was a screen test for the title role in "The Diary of Anne Frank," the second of the day for Stevens who has tested some 15 American girls and many more in Europe for the prize part of the little Dutch girl who hid for two years from the Nazis.

Millie, a New York model, did better on her second try. After it was over Stevens called a halt for the day, thanking her kindly.

"She has a wonderful face," he said. "Never acted before in her life, but I thought she did very well."

Deadline Nears
"We're still looking for a girl between 12 and 15 years old for the picture. Our deadline is getting closer. We start filming in three or four weeks."

After six months of searching Stevens and his assistants have interviewed some 3,000 youngsters. The field is narrowing, but he hasn't yet chosen the girl.

"We've gone to schools and other places where there are crowds of young girls, looking for a face that stands out from all the rest."

Members of the crew were straggling off the set as Stevens spoke. In a corner Millie donned her coat and slipped out a side door unnoticed.

Planning for NATO Parley Concluded With Conference

Washington — Adlai E. Stevenson headed back to Illinois today feeling his treatment by President Eisenhower and his staff was casual to downright cool.

Not so at the State Department, however, where Stevenson found a welcome mat out from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Stevenson took an office at the State Department Nov. 18 to help administration planning for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) "summit" conference. He was invited by Dulles with Eisenhower's blessing.

Has Finished Job

The two-time Democratic presidential nominee concluded his task Wednesday with a long conference with Dulles. He made no comment after the meeting but is known to feel the administration lacks a "sense of urgency" in meeting the Soviet challenge.

There is considerable evidence a Dec. 3 White House conference between Eisenhower and Stevenson, their first in four years, failed to heal 1952 and 1956 campaign wounds.

Stevenson came away with mixed emotions. He said the President said he would be happy to have Stevenson go to the NATO meeting in Paris. Asked whether the President had "invited" him to go, however, Stevenson replied off-hand: "I don't know whether I've been invited or not."

The White House said later he had been invited. Declined To Attend
Still later the same day Stevenson said he had declined to attend.

NEW TEETH REPLACE OLD

Mobile, Ala. — A dentist is fighting a losing battle with the teeth of a 17-year-old housewife, Mrs. Katie Cordell. Two of Mrs. Cordell's permanent teeth were extracted and new teeth grew in to fill both vacancies.

Stevenson said he would not go to Paris unless "compelling" reasons arose.

As he donned his brown hat and gray coat to leave today, Stevenson was not 100 per cent opposed to administration policies.

Generally however he was far from happy about administration reaction to the twin challenges of Russia's Sputnik and economic warfare.

His opinion, expressed to Dulles, is that the "Hottest war right now is the cold war." He believes there is lack of imagination, initiative and action in Washington today.

Right now Stevenson is heading back to his law practice in Chicago.

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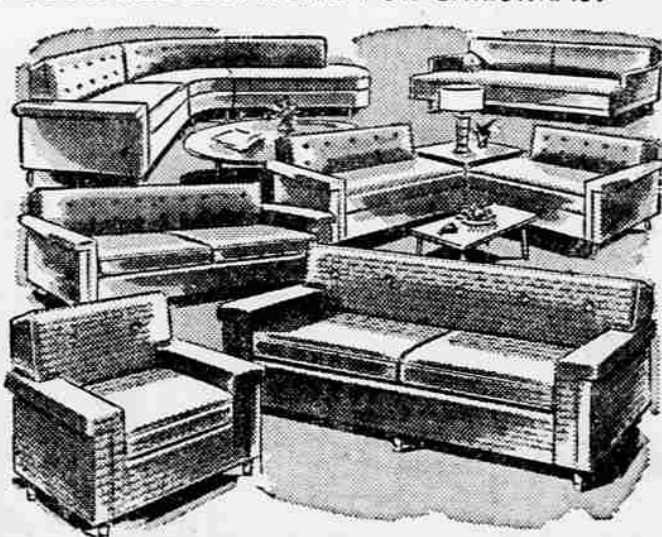
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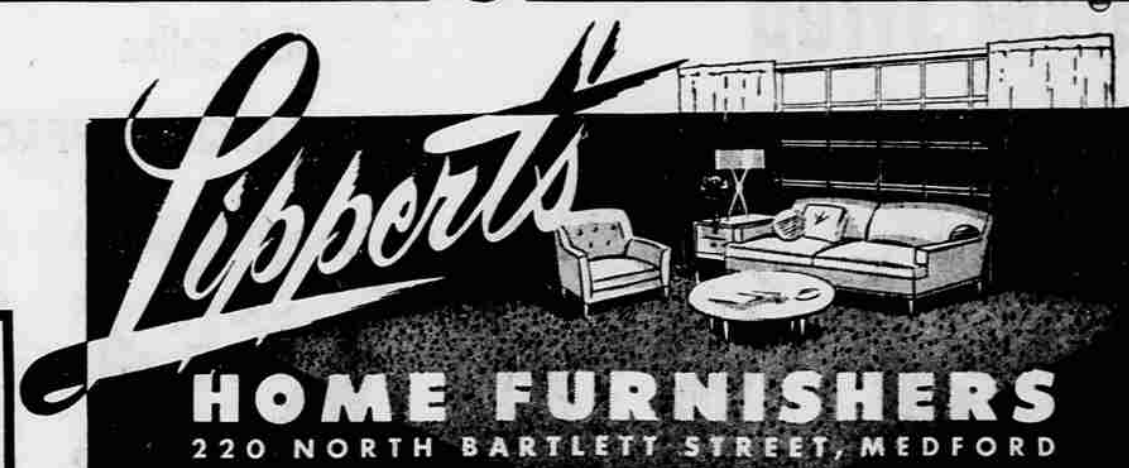
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