Air Crash Takes Life Of Pioneer

PALO ALTO (UPI) —The death of electronic pioneer Sigurd F. Varian in a plane crash off the Mexican coast was announced here Friday.

Varian, 60, was co-inventor of radio tube and co-founder of the huge electronics firm which bears his name. He crashed in his private plane Wednesday night while flying from Guadalajara to Puerto Vallerta.

His body washed ashore early Friday not far from the crash scene, near the coastal village of Tomaplan about 85 miles south of Puerto Vallerta.

His flying companion, George Applegate of Puerto Vallarta, managed to swim to safety through two miles of surf despite a broken leg.

Applegate said Varian lost his way in the darkness on the flight and was flying low over the water looking for a beach on which to land. A wingtip struck a wave and flipped the plane into the water.

Applegate said he and Varian called to one another across the water for some time, but he later lost contact with the inventor.

Varian's two associates in the invention of the Klystron tube — a key to the development of radar—both preceded him in death.

Fort Troops To Go Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 2,000 Army troops from Fort Lewis, Wash., and Fort Hood, Tex., will go to Europe soon as part of the U. S. military buildup to meet the Berlin crisis.

The Pentagon also announced Friday that Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric will fly to Europe Sunday for conferences with U.S. and allied defense officials in London, Paris and Bonn.

The Defense Department said Gilpatric will familiarize himself with general NATO problems in his first European visit since taking office in January. He planned to visit Bonn Oct. 23-24, Paris Oct. 25-26 and London Oct. 27-28.

"You said to stay where you could find me, and gee whiz, Mom, I figured that was ANYWHERE!"

Letter Writer Denies Criticism Derogatory

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An exchange student who wrote a letter calling Nigeria's government "corrupt and irresponsible" says it was constructive criticism and "certainly not meant to be derogatory."

The letter, mailed to a friend in Santa Barbara, Calif., by Craig Walker, 22, of Balboa Island, Calif., has been printed in a newspaper, the West African Pilot of Lagos, Nigeria.

Walker claimed Friday the letter was stolen.

"It's entirely possible that those parties unknown who would be guilty of violating the sanctity of the mails... Might also consider it expedient to distort such a letter for their own political purposes," Walker said.

He said the letter praised the educational processes at Ibadan's University College where he studied as an exchange student. He said the letter was written by him as an individual rather than as an official member of the exchange program.

Walker said the letter also contained criticism of the societ conditions among American Indians in the Southwest and Negroes in Harlem.

The American Embassy at Lagos was reported to be investigating the Occidental College student's claim the letter was stolen.

MAIL GIFTS EARLY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Christmas gifts for members of the armed forces overseas should be mailed between Nov. 1 and Nov. 20 to insure delivery in time, according to the Defense Department.

Economic Handicappers See Good Race In 1962 Nation's Business

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The handicappers already are busy sizing up how the economy is going to run the course next year—and the differences in opinion should make it a good horse race.

Almost all of the economists, government and private, and a majority of businessmen, seem confident it will be a fast track if the Berlin storm clouds blow over. The odds favor records being broken—but by just how much that's where the experts differ.

The guessing covers such things as price trends, industrial production, total output of goods and services, and a long list of prospects for individual industries.

Predictions by the President's Council of Economic Advisers are the highest. They put 1962's total output at better than $570 billion, and 1963's at a whopping $620 billion. This compares with this year's expected final figure of $520 billion and 1960's relatively modest $503.5 billion.

The views of the business Council, made up of some 100 heads of the biggest corporations, are a bit more modest, though on the optimistic side.

At the professional level are two pooling of minds this week:

1. The annual get-together of the National Association of Business Economists in Chiacgo. Their president, Dr. George Cline Smith, a senior partner of MacKay-Shields Associated, New York, says the standard forecast is for total output to hit a $570 billion annual rate by the end of 1962. But if it is to climb steeply after that, he says that consumers will have to spend more, and businessmen invest more in new plant and equipment.

2. The annual polling of economists by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, construction news and marketing specialists. There is considerable spread this time in their views. But the average guess of the 316 economists puts the national output, Gross National Product, at $565 billion by the end of 1962.

The average guess on the Federal Reserve Index of Industrial Production is a record high of 122 by December 1962, compared with 112 this September. The 1957 average equals 100.

Nearly all of the 316 see consumer and wholesale prices creeping higher in 1962. Many expect inflation to be more of a problem next year. Blamed are defense spending, domestic politics, the rising cost of services, and the stimulus of the uptrend in general business activity.

Opinions of the individual economists range between these extremes:

1. "The 1962 economic outlook is strictly A-OK. More people will have more money with which to buy more products than ever before in history."

2. "There is nothing in the cards to indicate that business activity in 1962 will reach boom levels. First, the American consumer is well stocked and bored to boot with the unimaginative goods being offered. Second, the heavy excess capacity hanging over a number of important American industries rules out a capital expenditure spurt next year or the year after. Finally, a $5-billion, or even a $10-billion, increase in defense spending certainly will add to the demand pressures but stepped-up Federal outlays will be largely lost in our vast economy."

The 316 economists themselves range widely: 51 are from financial and insurance organizations, 178 from manufacturing and other business firms, 37 from colleges and universities, 6 from government, and 44 from consulting firms or trade and research organizations.

Riverside PTA Sets Fun Frolic

A lot of new games including such things as apple bobbing, fish ponds, duck shooting, bowling, toss games and others will be featured at Riverside School's PTA sponsored fun frolic carnival which is scheduled for the school at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27.

Pie coffee, doughnuts, cider and milk will be served in the cafeteria. The public is invited.

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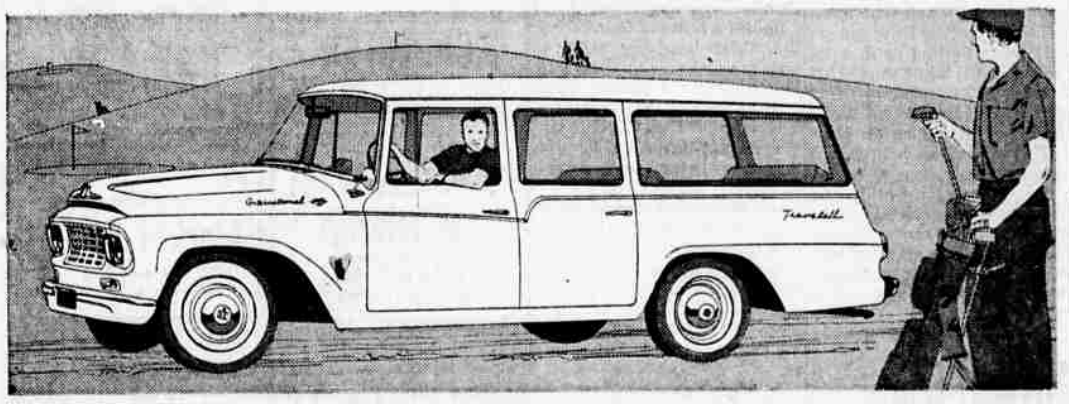

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