

Wreckage Of C-47 Found, All 28 Aboard Dead

Victims Discovered By Arizona Cowboy; Probe Crash of C-46

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 2 (UP)—A cowboy on a ranch near Lookout Mountain reached the wreckage of a C-47 transport last night and reported all 28 persons aboard, including 19 vacationing West Point cadets, had been killed.

Arizona Highway Patrol Lt. Vernon Fugot said Arnold Johnson, a cowboy on the Armer ranch, rode in on horseback and found all passengers and crewmen dead in the partially burned out wreckage.

Mr. Johnson's wife first spotted the wreckage from the ranch about five miles from Lookout Mountain.

Mr. Johnson said the plane had run into a bluff near the peak. He said the bodies were thrown over a wide area.

Lt. Fugot said an Air Force rescue party which was near the scene probably would not try to bring the bodies out until today. They would have to be carried out on horseback he said.

Spots Wreckage

Capt. Ralph P. Borgeson, of Edwards Air Force Base, Cal., reported he had spotted the wreckage near the top of Lookout Mountain while participating in a search for the transport.

"If the pilot had been a hundred yards to the right or about 200 feet higher he would have missed the peak altogether," Capt. Borgeson said.

"It had hit pretty close to the top, about 100 feet from the peak and had fallen off and burned," Capt. Borgeson said.

"It's pretty close to straight up where they hit, then they fell off. It's still on a pretty steep cliff and it's going to be fairly hard to get to," he added.

The plane was spotted from a B-25 bomber piloted by Lt. John F. Rich, assistant operations officer of the 4th Air Force Air Search Flight, Hamilton AFB, and his co-pilot, Capt. Robert J. Clouch. They reported no sign of life.

The officers identified the plane, with only a flame seared tail assembly intact, by the last three numbers imprinted on the crash scarred section. They correspond with the last three numbers of the missing plane.

Rams Into Cliff

Lt. Rich reported the plane had plowed, apparently head-on, into a cliff near the 6000-foot level in the rugged mountain terrain bordering the famed Apache Trail.

Only the badly battered tail remained intact. The rest of the plane, charred fragments, was scattered down the steep cliff.

Capt. John R. Peacock, 4th Air-Sea Rescue Mission commander, directing the search from Williams Air Force Base at nearby Chandler, said aerial observers had confirmed the numbers on the tail of the plane.

A ground search party was immediately dispatched to the area after the ship was first spotted.

Cheerleader Badly Hurt In Scuffle

What started as a boyish prank over spilled soda pop ended last night with a Crispus Attucks cheerleader in General Hospital.


Jesse Canaday, 17, of 911 N. Belmont Ave., was in critical condition today and the 16-year-old chum who stabbed him was held by juvenile authorities.

The boys were in a restaurant at 2002 W. 11th St. when the 16-year-old, "just for fun," poured grape soda down his back.

"We razzled, but I didn't know he was mad until he hit," the younger boy said. He explained they had known each other for eight years and often "fought for play."

The younger boy used a knife, explaining "We always play like that—me with a knife and he with fists because he can beat me with just fists."

"I stuck the knife against his chest and he fell against the wall. I didn't intend to stab him. We were just playing," the 16-year-old told Juvenile Aid officers.



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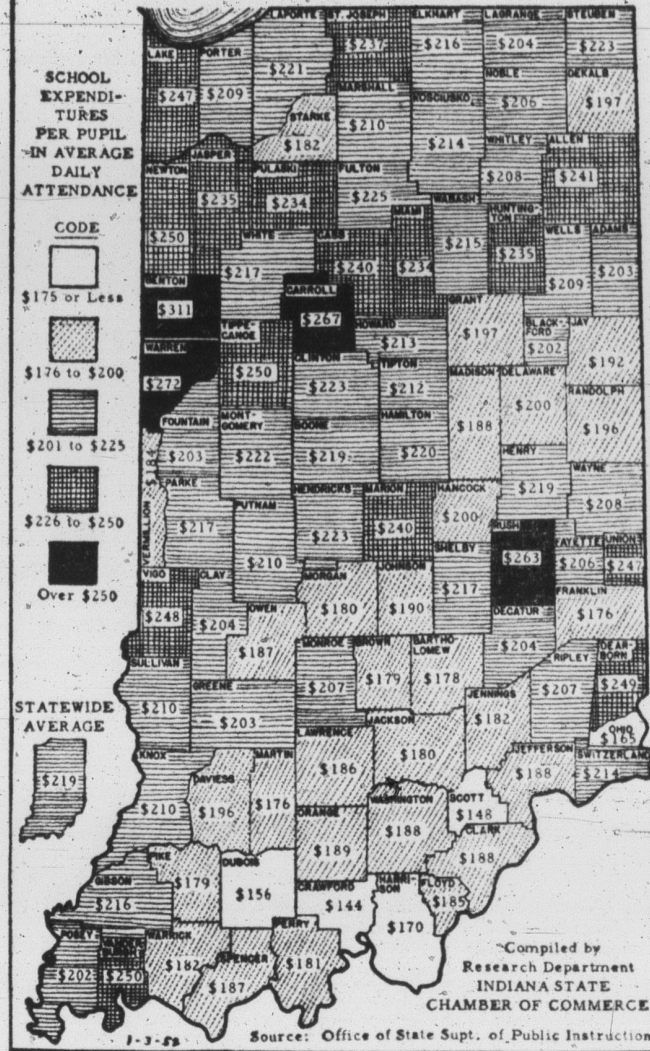
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CURRENT OPERATING COSTS PER PUPIL OF LOCAL SCHOOLS IN INDIANA COUNTIES 1950-1951 School Year



No Neon Wires—'Confound That Fence,' Says Pilot in Crash

"Too bad they didn't have neon wires on that pasture fence," dryly commented a 33-year-old Indianapolis pilot who escaped without injury last night in an emergency landing near Crawfordsville.

William H. Green, 33, of 4107 Park Ave., the pilot, and his passenger, H. P. O'Connor Jr., 24, of 4141 Ruckle St., were unhurt in the freak mishap.

The Indianapolis pilot praised the quick-thinking of Crawfordsville residents and police who quickly formed a line of automobile headlights to light the field after it was apparent the low-flying plane was in distress.

"The headlights lighted up the field beautifully," Mr. Green said today.

"The only thing the lights didn't show was that confounded fence. I had just leveled out and was going to set it down when the landing gear caught the top strand of the wire fence."

The four-seat plane, en route from South Bend to Indianapolis, flipped over on its back. Neither occupant was hurt.

"We flew over the city at low altitude to attract attention as our gas was running low," Mr. Green explained.

"Later we found that approximately 50 Crawfordsville residents had called police. They quickly formed the emergency lighting unit with a dozen automobiles, and in about 20 minutes we were ready to come in."

"If it hadn't been for that fence, there would have been nothing to it."

'Against Regulations'—Army Starts to Pant Over 12 Million Buttons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — Rep. Walter Norblad (R. Ore.) figured today that every time the Army outfits itself with a new pair of pants it wastes 12 million buttons.

That's at a rate of six buttons per trouser, and is based on a 2 million-man army. The buttons are the ones sewed on the inside of the waistband for anchoring suspenders.

The belt in this, complained Mr. Norblad, an old Air Force man himself, is that the use of suspenders in the Army seems to be generally prohibited.

An Army spokesman said it's true about the buttons. They've been going on GI pants since 1947. But he said the Army not only doesn't ban suspenders but actually issues them for wear under blouses and jackets.

Mr. Norblad said this may be so, but that apparently local commanders—or somebody—have put a definite chill on the galsuses.

He said he heard about it recently from a constituent with a son in the Army. The constituent button-holed Mr. Norblad and said the taxpayers are being held up enough without any waste in the military, Mr. Norblad checked. He stopped the first two GIs he saw in the capital and asked them:

"They thought at first the House member didn't have all his buttons. Eventually they turned out their waistbands and confirmed what the constituent said. There were the six fasteners."

"Well do you wear suspenders?" Mr. Norblad asked.

"Oh no, sir," they replied.

"That's against regulations."

Mr. Norblad has demanded an official explanation. He said he is in considerable suspense waiting for it.



Homemaking Scrapbook
by LOUIS RAINIER

Dear Homemakers:

Now that the holidays are almost over, children will be back in school. You, the "boss," can relax a bit and get things back to normal. When the tree is out of the living room, it's a good time to take stock of that well-used room arrangement. Much of its charm lies in the clever and proportional placement of the furniture and accessories. The happy distribution of curved and straight lines, the pleasing balance of high and low pieces, and the skillful assembling of conversation groupings.

Most of us have too much furniture in our rooms. Be sure each piece has an obvious use. In placing your pieces, do it in such a way that each is convenient and does not obstruct openings or thru-traffic ways. Permanent architectural pieces, windows, built-in bookcases, fireplaces and mantels are often beautiful in their own right. Be certain that they show to advantage.

Our end-of-the-year Sale of exceptional Values includes many items 1/2 off, floor samples, one-of-a-kind items, slightly soiled upholstery pieces. Many examples are to be found thru-out our comprehensive stock. Do come in and see us.

In closing we wish to thank you for your many comments last week, on our "door sign" OPEN BEFORE XMAS.

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Tax Cost For Each Pupil \$240

Taxpayers within Marion County shelled out \$240 a pupil to operate public schools for their children during 1950-51, a state analysis revealed today.

Marion County costs were higher than the Indiana average of \$219 a pupil, but equaled other counties which include the state's largest cities.

The figure—representing current operating expenses based on average daily attendance—does not include outlays for construction, retirement of debt or operation of kindergarten and adult classes.

Benton County High

Statewide, the average ranged from a high of \$311 in Benton County, northwest of Marion, to a low of \$144 in little Crawford County on the Ohio River. Second high was Warren, third Carroll and fourth Rush. Marion tied with Cass for 13th from the top.

A chart prepared by the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce revealed that counties in the northern half of Indiana maintained, on the average, higher operating expenses than those in the southern portion.

However, this simplified figure does not in itself indicate value-per-dollar of education.

The State Chamber pointed out that counties with higher costs may be getting more value for each school dollar, in terms of educational advantages, than counties with low operating costs. Or vice versa.

Other Variations

Among factors accounting for variations in cost are teacher salaries, variety and number of courses offered in grade and high schools, and wealth and population density of each county.

Total of operating expenses for all public schools in Indiana during the last school year was \$133,920,546, according to records in the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilbur Young.

Indiana's most sparkling woman's section is in your Sunday Times.

'Open and Notorious'—Man With Eight Wives Accused by Mormons

MESA, Ariz., Jan. 2—An excommunicated Mormon was sought today on charges that he was wed to eight women, seven of whom supported him by selling eyeglass cleaning tissues from door-to-door.

Six women who said they were wives of George Meril Dutton were held here today on a charge of "open and notorious cohabitation." Two of the women were mothers of 19 children by Mr. Dutton.

Bandleader's Car In Fatal Crash

WEST LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 (UP)—A car driven by blond bandleader Ina Ray Hutton crashed broadside into another auto yesterday, killing a passenger in the second car, police reported here.

The victim was identified as Santa Monica Hospital as Bessie Jean Blackmon, 24.

Police said Miss Hutton's car crashed into one driven by Henry Charles Bigos, 26, in which Miss Blackmon was a passenger.

Mr. Bigos suffered a cut on his head, but Miss Hutton was uninjured, officers reported.

Officers H. J. Niedewski and C. E. Giroux said Miss Hutton carried a driver's license in the name of Ina Ray Brooks and that her car was registered under Ina Ray Hutton.

They said Miss Hutton passed a sobriety test and that she was not cited.

The police report said Miss Hutton's manager, Jack Philbin, was following her in another car and that the two had just left Los Angeles International Airport following Miss Hutton's return from San Diego.

New Year Starts Out Dangerously

The new year started out as dangerous living for several local residents who were not looking for trouble.

A smoke bomb left by pranksters caused Mrs. John W. Jackson, 43, to faint in her apartment at 8 N. Butler Ave. last night. Firemen revived her and she was treated for smoke and shock. Police said the bomb, used to give model airplanes a smoke trail, had been tossed into the hallway.

Lawrence Roberson, 72, 1705 N. Meridian St., told police Russia, "it was announced today, yesterday somebody fired a bullet through his front window. September.

STRAUSS SAYS: STORE HOURS DAILY 9:30-TILL 5



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Poll Rates Eleanor Tops As Smartest

By United Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 2—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt held her place today for the fourth straight year at the top of an encyclopedia's listing of the "world's 12 smartest women."

The wife of the late President placed first again in a poll conducted by editors of the Book of Knowledge among newspaper writers, parents and educators of the Children's Institute Panel.

Dr. Ellen V. McLoughlin, editor-in-chief of the encyclopedia, said Mrs. Roosevelt was selected on the basis of her individual achievements during 1951.

Four other women were included on the list for the third straight year. They were Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R. Me.), Dr. Florence Rena Sabin, Anne O'Hare McCormick, foreign correspondent of the New York Times, and Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, former Indian ambassador to the United States.

Marguerite Higgins, whose reports from Korean battlefields in the New York Herald-Tribune won her a place on the 1950 list, repeated this year.

Six new names appeared on the list. They were Educator Katherine Lenroot, former head of the Labor Department's Children's Bureau; Physicist Lise Meitner; Princess Elizabeth; Assistant Defense Secretary Anna Rosenberg; Mrs. Ogden Reid, publisher of the New York Herald-Tribune, and Actress Judy Holiday, who achieved stardom by portraying a dumb blond in the movie, "Born Yesterday."