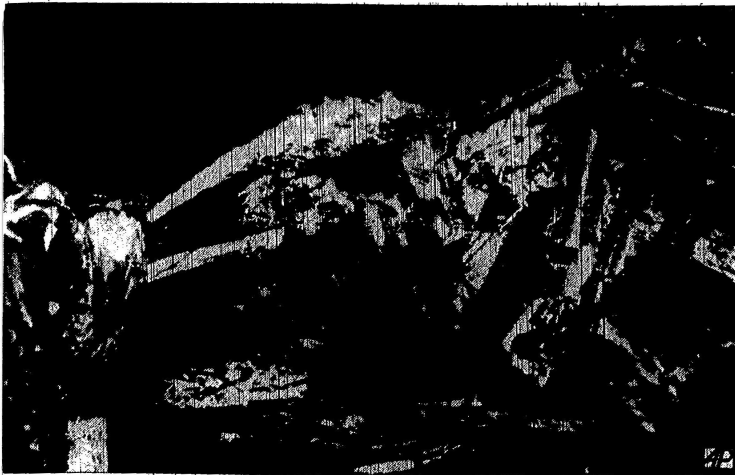


Kokomo Flier One of 12 129 Crash Victims



WRECKAGE OF GLOBEMASTER IN WHICH 129 GI'S PERISHED — Firemen pour foamite on the smoldering wreckage of a Globemaster plane which crashed killing 129 in the world's worst airplane disaster. The big plane, carrying 122 soldiers and a crew of seven, was bound for Korea and had just taken off from the Tachikawa air base near Tokyo. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from Tokyo)

All Giant Globemasters Are Grounded

TOKYO (AP) — All giant C-124 Globemaster near here. There Presumably none of the victims were men whose leaves had been cut short because of the emergency created by South Korea's release of thousands of anti-Communist prisoners in Korea. The Globemaster crashed about three minutes after taking off in murky weather from Tachikawa Air Base, 25 miles west of Tokyo. Air Force investigators were flying to Japan from the U. S. to try to discover the cause of the crash.

Globemasters flying the airlift between Japan and Korea were grounded today pending an investigation of history's greatest air disaster which killed 129 American servicemen Thursday.

Air Force crews still worked at the grisly task of identifying the bodies of 122 airmen and Army Engineers and seven plane crewmen who perished in the crash of a

Most of the victims were headed back to battle stations in Korea after brief rest leaves. Names of the dead were withheld. As a result, news agencies were swamped with calls from frantic relatives of men who had written home that they were headed for leave in Japan. But no names were

Lt. Donald Leicht Killed on Return From Tokyo Leave

A Kokomo man, First Lt. Donald E. C. Leicht, 28, a jet fighter radarman, was one of 129 Americans killed in the crash of a giant C-124 Globemaster near Tokyo Thursday, according to word received by his family from the War Department.

The American soldier had been on leave from the Korean front and was returning from Tokyo when the plane crashed in flames, about 25 miles west of Tokyo.

The lieutenant's wife, Ruth, had received a letter only Friday morning, telling her of the leave to Tokyo, and saying he would be returning to the front on Thursday.

Shortly after the letter arrived, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Leicht, 1414 S. Dixon Road, were informed of their son's death in a telegram from the War Department.

Lt. Leicht had been in Korea since November of 1952 and had expected to return to Kokomo late in July or early in August. He had told his wife in a letter last week that he had flown 37 missions.

He was assigned as a radar navigator on an F-94 all-weather jet interceptor, protecting B-29 Superforts from enemy fighters in Korea.

After serving two and one-half years in World War II, Lt. Leicht returned to the Continental Steel Corporation and then was recalled to service in April of 1952. He received his training as a radar observer in F-94 Jets, at Waco, Tex., and Panama City, Fla.

Survivors besides the wife and parents, include three children, Donald Jr., 8; Sheryl Ruth, 5; and Janet Elaine, 16 months; three brothers, Arthur, Robert and William, and a sister, Mrs. Virginia Glover, all of Kokomo.



LT. DONALD E. C. LEICHT

Mrs. Leicht lives at 2316 W. DeSenaugh St. His parents operate Leicht's Grocery in Belmont.

Expect Ike To Get When House Acts On

By RUSSELL BRINES
WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen for both parties predicted today President Eisenhower will win what amounts to a vote of confidence when the House ballots, probably this afternoon, on his new foreign aid program.

The \$4,998,732,500 bill was debated for five hours yesterday, and the way was open for an anticipated flock of amendments. Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) said he hoped for a vote sometime today.

Rep. Halleck of Indiana, the Republican floor leader, and Rep. Richards (D-SC) predicted in separate interviews that the bill would be approved without substantial cuts.

The President himself, in a