

Solons Seek Action On A Tidelands Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Two California Republican House members pressed today for action on submerged lands within the three-mile offshore limit.

Rep. Hillings told a reporter that renewed efforts to give the states a share in revenues from the continental shelf beyond the three-mile limit "will only delay congressional action on the tidelands question."

Rep. Hosmer said interested groups in his district feel the same way.

President-elect Eisenhower has said he would have signed the bill that President Truman vetoed last year.

That bill would have surrendered any federal claim to lands within the three-mile limit while preserving any state claim to historic boundaries extending beyond three miles.

The House originally approved another section giving the states 37 1/2 per cent of any revenues collected by the federal government from lands of the continental shelf beyond three miles from shore.

New Research Lab Opened

CLARKWOOD, Tex., Jan. 5 (AP)—An ultra-modern research laboratory for scientific petrochemical studies was opened today by the Celanese Corp.

The structure, with 21,000 square feet of floor space, houses 11 separate laboratories and replaces temporary buildings constructed during World War II.

Research findings from Clarkwood already have been incorporated into manufacturing operations at Celanese plants at Bishop and Pampa, Tex., and in an Edmonton, Alberta, plant now being built by Canadian Co. Ltd., Celanese affiliate.

Units for production of paraformaldehyde and trioxane were added to the Bishop plant last year as a result of research studies here.

Henry K. Dice is director of the research studies which seek new products, new uses of existing products and improved manufacturing processes.

Freighter Is Safe

GIBRALTAR (AP)—The 7,256-ton American freighter Western Rancher arrived here yesterday undamaged and left again for Hampton Roads, Va., despite earlier reports she was in distress off the coast of Spain.

The Senate eliminated that section.

Hillings, member of the Judiciary Committee which handles the submerged lands bill, said he did not know whether Eisenhower would favor the continental shelf provision.

He said the road ahead appears clear, however, for enactment of a simple "quit claim" deed to the states of title to submerged lands beneath the marginal seas out to the three-mile limit.

4 Hunters Die In Plane Crash Near Amarillo

AMARILLO, Jan. 5 (AP)—Four airborne coyote hunters died yesterday when their private plane suddenly plunged to the ground about 20 miles east of here.

Killed were H. B. Skelton, 49, Panhandle, Tex., theater owner who also owned theaters in Gatesville and Temple; Kenneth Sterling, 22; Melvin Walker, about 28, and Walker's cousin, Roy Lee Walker, 29, all three farmers of the Conway community south of Panhandle.

John Slater, a farmer who lives about a mile from the crash scene, said he saw the plane in level flight less than 100 feet above the ground, then suddenly it nosedived into a pasture. He said the plane had been flying around the area all afternoon.

Slater said the plane hit the ground and bounced but did not catch fire.

The crash was witnessed by the parents of the three Conway men. They were taking part in the coyote hunt by following in automobiles. Arriving at the scene in a few minutes were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Walker, parents of Roy Lee Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker, father and mother of Melvin Walker; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sterling, parents of Kenneth Sterling.

Explosion Kills Two, Injures Eight Men

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—An explosion demolished a wholesale fruit warehouse yesterday, killing two banana cutters and injuring eight others.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Paul Hannan said a spark probably touched off the blast of ethylene gas, used to ripen a huge stock of green bananas.

Separation Of 21 Years Ends For Mom, Son

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 (AP)—"He's just the kind of son any mother would want. I couldn't be more pleased," said Mrs. Margaret Sarns, 44.

"She's wonderful. It's hard to believe we're finally together," said 2nd Lt. Gerald Whitney, a jet pilot.

These were the words of a mother and son reunited yesterday after a 21-year separation.

Whitney, of Albany, Tex., thought for years his mother was dead. Mrs. Sarns lost track of her boy after she divorced his father when the child was 2.

Then recently, Whitney learned from an old friend of his mother's that she might still be alive.

When he reported to Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nev., Christmas Eve, he began telephoning other friends of his mother in this area.

Through them, he was able to contact her.

The two talked for five hours when they met.

"I didn't know whether to run, jump or walk when I first saw her at the door," Whitney said.

"I would have known him anywhere," Mrs. Sarns said.

Mrs. Sarns said that when she divorced Whitney's father, he took the boy away and although she made several attempts to locate him before she moved to Los Angeles from Texas, she was unsuccessful. Whitney said his father remarried when he was 8.

Mrs. Sarns is now married to Eugene Sarns, an aircraft worker. They have a daughter, Susan, 12, and a son, Christopher, 10.

Christopher was almost as enthusiastic about Whitney as Mrs. Sarns.

"Golly, a jet pilot for a brother," he beamed.

Patient Never Had Life So Good!

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—No hospital patient ever had it better than 20-year-old Ronald W. Lemanowicz.

He's had some week end, with four nurses and an entire nine-story, \$8,800,000 hospital at his beck and call.

Lemanowicz, wounded in Korea in 1950, was the only patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital here, which opens officially today.

From now on he'll have plenty of service buddies as hospital companions.

The V. A. invited Lemanowicz in a few days early so the hospital staff of 27 could "dry run" their equipment with one patient on hand.

UNDER STUDY NOW

Texas Reclamation Projects Proposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Four Oklahoma and two Texas projects which would cost an estimated \$101,555,000 are under investigation by the Reclamation Bureau for a proposed seven-year reclamation program. None are yet authorized.

One of the proposed projects, Nueces River power on Nueces River, would include 25,000 kilowatts power installation and also would be used for a municipal water supply. Estimated cost would be 10 million dollars.

Other projects under investigation but not yet authorized, their primary purposes and estimated costs, include:

Lower Nueces River, Nueces River, municipal water, \$42,692,000; Canton, Okla., North Canadian River, irrigation of 16,000 acres, \$4,671,000; Fort Cobb, Okla., Pond Creek, irrigation of 9,000 acres and flood control, \$14,498,000; Foss, Okla., Washita River, irrigation of 16,700 acres and flood control, \$21,694,000, and Norman, Okla., Little River, irrigation of 1,500 acres and municipal water, six million dollars.

The Foss and Norman projects would be part of a long-range plan. A footnote in the report said nothing was scheduled during the estimate 1953-59 program.

In addition, the report named

Met Opera Opens New Campaign For Funds

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera Association has announced a 1 1/2 million dollar fund drive.

George A. Sloan, chairman of the association, said over the week end that part of the money would be used for studies of a new opera house.

But since a new house is only a possibility, Sloan said, part of the money will be used to make "minimum and essential" improvements in the present opera house.

Cary Grant, Wife To Visit War Wounded

TOKYO (AP)—Movie star Cary Grant and his wife, Betsy Drake, arrived yesterday by plane from Hong Kong.

They will visit wounded veterans of the Korean War in hospitals here.

They will go next to Singapore, then return to the U. S. via the Near East and Europe.

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more than 70 projects in Oklahoma and Texas which are regarded as possibilities in some future program but are not under consideration now for the seven-year program.

These projects and streams on which they would be located include (no estimated costs given):

Texas: Balmorhea, Rosy Creek (Pecos River); Big Creek, (Brazos River); Brownwood; Pecan Bayou (Colo. River); Canadian River project, Canadian River; Concan division, Upper Nueces River project; Frio River; Cotulla, Nueces River; Eagle Pass, Rio Grande; Fort Gibson, Clear Creek (Brazos River); Fowlerton project (no stream given); Jim Ned, Jim Ned Creek (Colorado River); Junction, Llano River; La Pryor division, Upper Nueces River project, Nueces River; Menard, San Saba River;

Meridian, N. Bosque River; Presidio, Rio Grande; Quili division, Upper Nueces River project; Hondo Creek (Nueces River); Quitaque, Quitaque Creek (Pease River); Red Bluff, Pecos River; Rio Grande project, Caballo power plant, New Mexico-Texas (Rio Grande); Robert Lee division, West Texas project (Colorado River); Sabinal division, Upper Nueces River project, Sabinal River; San Angelo division, West Texas project, N. and S. Concho Rivers; San Saba, San Saba River; Seymour division, West Texas project, Double Mt. Fork (Brazos River); West Texas Project, Brazos and Colorado Rivers; Zabata, Rio Grande River.

Oklahoma-Texas: Arthur River, Red River; Gainesville, Red River; Garretts Bluff, Red River; Kemp, Red River; McKnight, Salt Ford Red River; Palo Duro, Palo Duro Creek (N. Canadian River); Valliant, Red River, and Wade, Red River.

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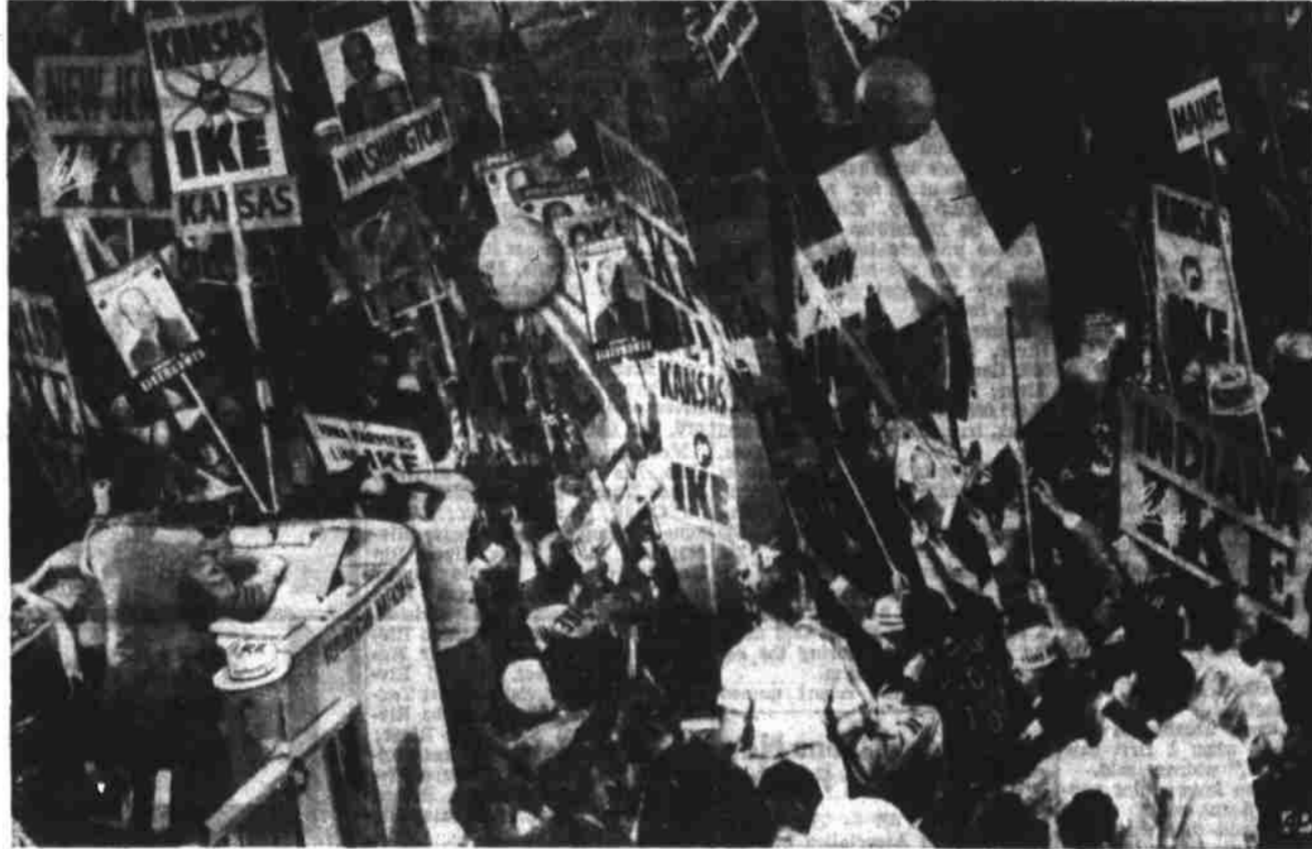
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News Events Of 1952 In Picture Review



A MAN AGAINST THE SEA—A mighty drama unfolds in January as Capt. Kurt Carlsen, circled, battles stormy Atlantic in vain for his sinking command, the Flying Enterprise.



IKE'S THEIR MAN—Enthusiastic supporters leave no doubt about their choice as they parade with balloons and banners when Dwight D. Eisenhower's name is placed in nomination for President at Republican National Convention in July at Chicago.



CLOSER AND CLOSER—Proximity of troops and observers to heart of atom blast on Nevada's sands in April was closest man experienced since Hiroshima and Nagasaki.



SPOTLIGHT ON SOLE—Common touch was added to presidential campaign when Democratic candidate Stevenson inadvertently bared a worn sole to Detroit Labor Day audience.



HAVING HIS SAY—Marcelino Romani provides comic relief from July GOP convention oratory by telling chairman how to pronounce Puerto Rican name in delegation poll.



WINNER AND WIFE—President-elect Eisenhower and Mamie acknowledge supporters' cheers on election night in New York as GOP marks first presidential victory in 24 years.



HIS CASE BEFORE PUBLIC—Presidential campaign hits emotional peak as Sen. Richard Nixon explains his expense fund to millions of television viewers in September.



WAR WITHIN A WAR—Weapons and personal effects litter ground in Koje Island's Compound 76 as Red POW's file past Allied guards after June uprising was crushed.



DEATH FROM THE SKIES—Flames rise from homes struck by airliner in January, second of three such crashes in Elizabeth, N. J., which cost lives of 119 within three months.



ROYAL NURSE—De-throned King Farouk busies himself with his son and successor, King Ahmed Fuad II on Capri where he settled in August after losing Egyptian throne.



INCOMING AND OUTGOING—With election over, President Truman and President-elect Eisenhower meet in White House in November to effect change of administration.



HAVEN IN FLOOD WATERS—Rampaging Missouri River mercifully creates island refuge for cattle on farm near South Sioux City, Neb., as Spring floodwaters cause untold damage.



A WOMAN'S LOT—Royal family's grief is personalized by three queens, his daughter, mother and wife as King George VI's body arrives in London for February lying-in-state.



COMMUNISTS RIOT IN JAPAN—Police use clubs, guns and tear gas to repel Red demonstrators on May Day in Tokyo as they rioted, damaging U. S. and native property.

BY TEXAS MILITARY UNIT Promotion Rules For Army Noted

AUSTIN — Regulations that provide for mandatory consideration for promotion of Army reserve officers after completing specified periods of service and time in grade were received at headquarters Texas Military District this week.

The new regulation applies only to reservists not on active duty and became effective Jan. 1, Col. M. E. Jones, district chief, announced.

Two important departures from previous Army reserve promotion policies are incorporated in the new regulation. One is that promotions of officers up to the rank of colonel will be made regardless of whether or not vacancies exist in the higher grade. The other change is the removal of age-grade limitations on officers below the grade of lieutenant colonel. However, lieutenant colonels will be transferred out of the active reserve when they reach the age of 55 and colonels when they become 58.

Under this policy, second lieutenant colonels will be transferred out of the active reserve when they reach the age of 55 and colonels when they become 58.

Under this policy, second lieutenants who are qualified will be promoted in three years. First lieutenants must be considered by promotion boards prior to completing four years service in grade, and captains and majors upon completion of seven years in the respective grades. If found "fully qualified" the regulations state they "will" be promoted.

To be promoted for the first time under the new regulations, reserve officers not assigned to units must have completed the following total years: To first lieutenant, three years; to captain, six years; to major, 12 years; to lieutenant colonel, 17 years and to colonel, 19 years.

Promotions to the grade of colonel will be made on the "best" qualified basis and only to fill unit vacancies or vacancies within the total requirements for reserve colonels not in units.

The new regulation sets up a procedure for forced attrition by providing that reserve officers who have been considered and rejected for promotion twice will be either discharged or placed on the retired list, if eligible. Those officers who have not completed their reserve obligation under the Universal Military Training and Service Act, however, will not be discharged until they have fulfilled that obligation.

The new regulations also provide for the promotion of National Guard officers. Time in grade as a unit officer and other general provisions of the regulations apply to the guardsmen. Selection of guard officers for promotion is a function of the state, but they will be examined by Federal recognition examining boards to determine their qualifications for the higher rank.

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Social Medicine Planners Rapped Again By Solon

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Well-placed sources for the "socialized medicine crusaders" from government came from Rep. Judd (R-Minn) today with the charge of national administration still two weeks off.

As leaders in the new GOP-controlled Congress made clear they would have no truck with "Fair Deal" proposals for compulsory federal health insurance or related programs, Judd told a reporter: "We need a house cleaning in the whole Federal Security Administration, and people placed in charge who will co-operate with the American Medical Association on a program for better distribution of a higher grade of medical care."

What irked Judd and some other GOP lawmakers was a report by the Federal Security Agency (FSA), headed by Oscar Ewing, saying that during 1951 private insurance met only about 13 per cent of the nation's personal costs of sickness, including loss of income.

The combined total of private expenditures for medical care and loss of income due to sickness was put at \$14,200,000,000. The report said the nation paid \$2,400,000,000 in health insurance premiums and got back in benefits 600 million dollars less.

President Truman and the FSA have several times recommended that Congress enact a system of prepaid health insurance for employed persons, the cost to be financed by payroll levies. Just as consistently, Congress has refused.

The American Medical Association called the FSA report, issued Saturday night, a "perversion of statistical information" and an "obvious attempt by a lame-duck administrator to discredit the voluntary health insurance programs." Dr. George F. Lull of Chicago, the AMA's secretary and general manager, said, "Someone played with statistics and presented them in a way that implied there was a dire need for compulsory health insurance."

Republican House Leader Halleck of Indiana said the House was "not going to get into the field of compulsory government insurance."

Sudden Cabinet Meeting Is Called By Indonesians

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The government called an emergency cabinet meeting today following unconfirmed press reports that Col. Bambang Sugeng, acting Army chief of staff, has submitted his resignation.

Serious wrangling among this young republic's Army leaders came to a head Friday with the resignation of Defense Minister Sultan Hamengku Buwono IX. He quit after the government approved Sugeng's decision to recognize a rebellious officer, Lt. Col. Warrow, as the legal commander of the 7th Army Division, which he had seized in defiance of the sultan's wishes as defense minister.

Later, to head off a walkout of five other ministers in sympathy with the sultan, the government reversed its stand, appointing another officer as chief of the 7th Division.

Here's A Lesson In Being A Polar Bear

MONTREAL (AP) — Members of the Montreal Polar Bear Club took their usual dip in the ice-filled waters of Lake St. Louis at nearby Dorval yesterday.

The thermometer read 10 degrees above zero in the sun but the Polar Bears said the water temperature was a comfortable 32.

The system, it was explained, is first to soak up heat and steam in a steam room.

As one member put it: "This is the secret of our dips. The heat will insulate you against the cold." They were quick to point out too that this isn't just an annual event. Members take their dips several times a week, regardless of the weather.

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IN GOVERNMENT CIRCLES

Ferguson Expected To Head Task Force Hunting For Reds

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Well-placed sources said today Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) will command a Senate investigations subcommittee "task force" hunting for Communists in the government and the United Nations.

The sources, declining to be named, said Sen. Williams (R-Del) may abandon his lone-wolf role as a sleuth for scandals in the Internal Revenue Bureau to head another of the group's task forces which will investigate that agency.

There was no immediate comment from Williams.

The informants said announcement that Ferguson will take the post "will signal the official decision to shift the Senate's Communist investigation out of the hands of the Internal Security Subcommittee" on which the Michigan senator was the senior Republican member.

The investigations and Internal Security Subcommittees have been vying for assignment as the Senate's official Red-hunters.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), who will head the investigations subcommittee, and Ferguson told a reporter it was too soon to make any announcements.

But it was learned that Ferguson has decided to quit the Judiciary Committee, parent of the internal security group, and join both the Senate Foreign Relations and Government Operations Committees. The investigations subcommittee is a branch of the latter.

Under McCarthy, the subcommittee's task force method would assign various members to specific investigations.

However, Sen. McCarran (D-Neu) predicted last night that the Internal Security Subcommittee, which he headed in the last Congress, will have more questions to ask the State Department about its loyalty check of Americans employed by the United Nations.

McCarran contended in a statement that information from the department itself shows that loyalty to the United States was a secondary issue—if considered at all—in such checks.

McCarran's statement was based on a State Department memorandum dealing with secret arrangements made in 1949. The arrangements governed how the department would fill U.N. requests for data on U. S. citizens employed by or applying for jobs with the U.N. Copies of the memo, as distributed by McCarran, said in part: "The department will decide whether any information of a derogatory character is of sufficient substance to warrant the conclusion that the individual would appear to be so disposed, through political affiliation or sentiment, as to be a poor risk in terms of adherence to his oath as an international civil servant, and to therefore constitute a probable source of future injury to the U.N."

This standard, McCarran protested, "at least relegates the national security of the United States to a secondary position, if it does not in fact ignore entirely the question of United States security."

He called it "startling, to say the least," in view of testimony from State Department officials that, in such cases, prime consideration was given to America's interest.

The memo said derogatory political information was passed on to the U.N. but the decision to hire or retain individuals so cited rested with the U.N. secretary general.

Another State Department document, McCarran said, showed Alger Hiss "had initial control over selection of employees of the United States delegation." Recent Communist probes have been aimed at U.N. staff members but not at employees of the American delegation.

Hiss, now in jail for perjury, was convicted of lying when he swore he had not passed secret documents to a Communist agent. As a State Department official, he was prominent in the development of the U.N.

McCarran exhibited a letter from former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina, which said recruiting of personnel for the U. S. delegation staff was handled "mainly by the Office of Special Political Affairs." The letter was dated April 1, 1946.

McCarran said Hiss headed that office at that time.

Byrnes wrote that no appointments could be made without a thorough investigation of the applicant's background. He said top level appointments had to be approved by the assistant secretary for administration.

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used by McCarran, said in part: "The department will decide whether any information of a derogatory character is of sufficient substance to warrant the conclusion that the individual would appear to be so disposed, through political affiliation or sentiment, as to be a poor risk in terms of adherence to his oath as an international civil servant, and to therefore constitute a probable source of future injury to the U.N."

This standard, McCarran protested, "at least relegates the national security of the United States to a secondary position, if it does not in fact ignore entirely the question of United States security."

He called it "startling, to say the least," in view of testimony from State Department officials that, in such cases, prime consideration was given to America's interest.

The memo said derogatory political information was passed on to the U.N. but the decision to hire or retain individuals so cited rested with the U.N. secretary general.

Another State Department document, McCarran said, showed Alger Hiss "had initial control over selection of employees of the United States delegation." Recent Communist probes have been aimed at U.N. staff members but not at employees of the American delegation.

Hiss, now in jail for perjury, was convicted of lying when he swore he had not passed secret documents to a Communist agent. As a State Department official, he was prominent in the development of the U.N.

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A TERRITORIAL AGREEMENT will be made with ONE man or woman to independently OWN and OPERATE a route of **MERCHANDISE VENDING MACHINES** in Big Spring and Vicinity

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THIS IS NOT A "GET RICH QUICK" BUSINESS

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A CASH investment of \$2000.00 is required NOW, which is FULLY SECURED

Factory Representative will make all the necessary arrangements and assist the person selected in becoming established. If you are genuinely interested, have the necessary capital and a sincere desire for financial security, WRITE AT ONCE, giving AGE, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER and a FEW FACTS about yourself.

All applicants will be granted a personal interview

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A Bible Thought For Today—

Since we may dwell with God and since He is within us our lives should be a glorious harmony.—"The eternal God is thy dwelling place, and underneath are the everlasting arms."—Deut. 33:27.

Things Could Slack, And Here's How You Might Offset Any Lag

Changing Times magazine squints through its spyglass at the future economic state of the nation and predicts that "late in 1933 business will probably turn downward." But, it adds, the lull won't be severe and it won't last more than a year and a half. Best safeguard against a long lull: that the scientists and engineers will come up with a whole new bag of tricks like those prosperity-makers of recent years—television, wonder drugs and improved products of every kind.

Most individuals and families could pull in their financial horns without depriving themselves of anything essential to their wellbeing and happiness. For years we have heard that the policy of our government has been to spend and spend and spend. Well, that has been the policy of most individuals and families too. None of us has been overcautious in spending money on ourselves. If we saw anything we wanted, we bought it whether we had to have it or not. Some have bought a set of matched golf clubs for \$100 or more when a \$50 set might serve as well. Some have bought expensive big cars just to keep up with or ahead of the Joneses when a less expensive and just as mechanically satisfactory car would have served just as well.

Texas Assigned Places Of Great Responsibility In New Congress

Many familiar faces disappeared from Senate and House at noon Saturday when their replacements rose to take the oath. Three retiring senators had compiled almost a century of service among them—Connally of Texas, McKellar of Tennessee and O'Mahoney of Wyoming, all Democrats. Among the Republican senators who were beaten for re-election were Lodge of Massachusetts and Brewster of Maine.

Johnson as representative of Texas in the upper house. Senator Johnson is the new Democratic minority leader. "Never in recent history has one so young in years and junior in service been selected to be the leader of one of the major parties in the Senate," wrote Raymond P. Brandt in a three-column spread on Senator Johnson in a recent issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Johnson has been in the Senate only four years—he served the last two years as majority whip—but as Brandt points out he had eleven years' experience in the House, where his dynamic personality soon manifested itself.

These Days—George Sokolsky

Government Needs To Establish Fixed Policy On Foreign Trade

If the United States government wishes its citizens to engage in foreign trade, it needs to resolve the conflicts in law and policy which add to the difficulties of Americans abroad. During the Roosevelt administration, American manufacturers and merchandisers were encouraged by one department of government to enter upon cooperative arrangements and then were brought into court under the anti-trust laws for doing it. Similarly, those American firms which are encouraged to invest abroad, sometimes in the national defense, find themselves in difficulties because they operate under agreements with foreign firms and foreign governments which have the characteristics of cartels and monopolies.

term of business operations abroad, this committee will not hesitate to extend its investigations so as to determine the exact nature of these operations. In some instances, governments own the oil companies, as in the case of Iran, the principal ownership being vested in the British government while the properties have been confiscated by the Iranian government. Some risky and difficult-to-handle enterprises, because of the diplomacy of the region, are held jointly by companies of various nationalities. Sometimes, as in the Arabian American Oil Company, a group of American companies join together to manage a situation into which we enter as much for military reasons as for business, and which requires non-competitive action if it is to be done at all.

The Federal Trade Commission report to the Senate committee on small business said last August: "Control over the international oil industry is largely in the hands of seven integrated companies. Outside the United States and the Soviet Union, they control the bulk of production and marketing of oil moving in international commerce." This gives the impression that American companies could operate on all continents exactly as they are required to operate in the United States. As a matter of fact, none of these type of business concerns the small business committee because the gathering, refining, cracking and distribution of oil, in its many forms, involves what throughout the world is called heavy industry and in this country is called big business. Nobody can engage in it who is not prepared to find and invest hundreds of millions of dollars.

This subject requires an overall policy. Companies cannot make enormous investments in an area, often at the instigation of our government, only to find several years later that they are being accused of violating the anti-trust laws, which cannot rationally be applied outside the United States. Oil is one of the most difficult fields of business because it is the most political. As long as success in war depends upon access to and possession of oil, governments will not view this commodity as they do wool or even wheat. In modern warfare there is no substitute for oil. Airplanes, tanks, automobiles, gun carriages, railroads, submarines and most naval vessels run on oil. As oil in large quantities is often found in countries which are politically backward, they gain power through its possession. Such countries as Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and tiny Kuwait, to say nothing of Mexico and Venezuela, gain their political and economic importance—their bargaining power in the world—through the possession of oil. This will in time also be true of those countries which possess uranium and other fissionable ores.

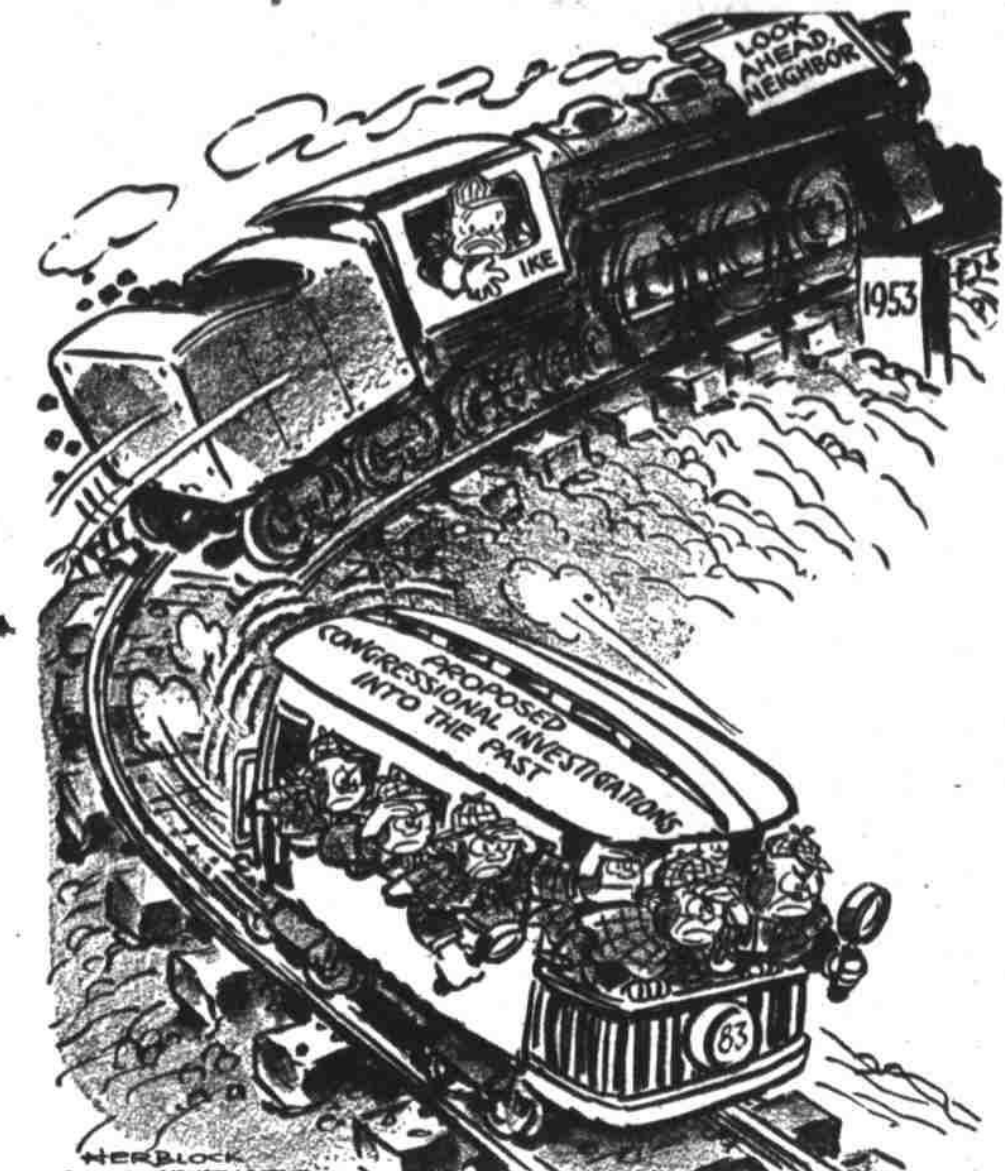
The Big Spring Herald

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Great powers vie with each other for the possession of oil—the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia. The United States and Great Britain have, in some instances, joined forces. Wherever they fall, Soviet Russia will try to step in. This is too precarious a situation for doctrinaire staffs of the Federal Trade Commission or even dordemagogues.

Ancient Objects Have Been Found

MOSCOW, (AP)—Pottery and other objects belonging to the 10th and 11th centuries have been unearthed in Tallin, capital of the Estonian Republic. The Tallin Museum began excavations in the early autumn with the purpose of discovering the period in which Tallin began as a city. Among the objects already dug up were tips of spears, pottery and arrows.



Notebook—Hal Boyle

Come On Robin, Where Are You Hiding? Everything Seems To Be Going Wrong

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the season when the average man would trade a future year in a future heaven just to see the first robin of spring fly into his backyard right now. It is the winter of our discontent. The last carol has been sung, the Christmas tree is burned. There is a false cheeriness to the mailman's "hello" as he stamps up the walk. He knows there is nothing but bad news in all those envelopes he brings—the envelopes with windows.

Everything's wrong. You put on your shoes and the string snaps. You go out to lunch and gravy drips on your new necktie. You sit down in the evening to read and the light bulb burns out. "Hurry, robin, hurry! Once you're here we know everything will be all right again. Our faith rides on your feathers."

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP Organized on this day in 1875 was Tom Green County, named for a hero of both the Texas Revolution and the Civil War. Confluence of the spring-fed tributaries of the Concho River made San Angelo, the county seat, a logical frontier settlement. But the first seat of county government was Ben Ficklin, named for the stagecoach operator. Early stories about the colorful county indicate that Major Ficklin employed familiar tactics when an election was held to determine which settlement should be the county seat. He simply stacked the ballot boxes with imported voters.

World Today—James Marlow

Taft's Got To Sit, Listen To Tirades By Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP)—When he was just another Republican senator, Sen. Taft had a luxury he can't take advantage of in his new position of power and responsibility as Republican floor leader. Taft is a hard-working man. He's also a sensitive one. In other years he could make a pronouncement and march off the floor without having to defend it or argue about it, if he didn't want to. And like any other senator in his position in the past, he always had the privilege of walking out if someone on the other side set out to pin his ears back and he didn't like the quality of the pins. Not so for the floor leader. He has to stick around even when the other side is trying to cave his roof in with brick-bats. He has the responsibility of guiding through to final passage the legislation his administration wants.

Actor Breaks Arm

MILLBROOK, N. Y. (AP)—Actor Robert Montgomery suffered a broken left arm yesterday when he slipped on ice and fell while visiting friends here. He was treated at a Poughkeepsie, N. Y., hospital. The town of Ben Ficklin was destroyed by a flood in August, 1882 and San Angelo has been the county seat ever since. The city is the mohair capital of the world, handling about 80 per cent of the nation's Angora goat and mohair production. Nearby oil fields and distribution of some 25 per cent of the county's sheep and wool crop further contribute to its prosperity. The Goodnight-Loving cattle trail, the Chidister Stage Line, and the California Trail all led through Tom Green County, and the legends concerning them are too many to be listed here. One concerns the Fighting Parson, who moved among the saloons with pistol in one hand and Bible in the other. Old Fort Concho, abandoned in 1890, and the West Texas Museum are points of interest in San Angelo.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Ten Commandments For The Ambitious Secretary Listed

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note. Art Willis, whose says his title is that of co-chairman of National Office Furniture Week, recommends the secretaries who want to please the boss and get ahead in the world should follow what he refers to as "ten commandments." Willis' title sounds suspiciously like he regards secretaries as part of the office furniture. At any rate, here's his list of do's and don'ts: 1. The telephone. Don't use it to make dates, dental appointments or carry on any personal business. Put it on the side of the desk so the cord doesn't sweep off papers when you answer it. 2. Keep personal effects to a minimum and in one place. The messy miscellany of shoe trees, vacation snapshots, old change purses and billet-doux (love notes) have no place in an office—and no place in your desk. 3. While a little greenery brightens the desk, no boss wants to hack his way through the underbrush to reach his secretary. 4. Rubber cement, ruler, scissors, ink, glue, stapler, clips make a poor porridge that smacks of bedlam. Set aside a place for these items and put them back when you finish using them. 5. Hang rubber stamps on a stamp rack within easy reach. 6. Keep separate trays for incoming and outgoing mail. 7. Books, magazines and pamphlets should be returned to the shelves as soon as you've finished looking reading them. 8. Keep a small desk file of business names, addresses and telephone numbers used most often. 9. Keep a dust cloth in your desk drawer, and swab down your desk in the morning and tidy it up during the afternoon. 10. If you have a map, set of postal regulations or lists you consult regularly, put them under the glass of your desk or fasten them on the edge of your blotter. I'm not a secretary, and it's probably just as well. If I followed Mrs. Willis' suggestions, I'd have to get myself another desk. Mine has always served as a sort of filing cabinet too. —TOMMY HART.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

'Consultants' More Numerous Since They're Out Of Office

WASHINGTON.—As a cynic once remarked, they never go back to Pocatello. He was talking about our nation's capital and the way in which a layer upon layer of ex-officials are piled one on top of the other. They reach back to the dim past, to Coolidge and to Hoover. For the most part, of course, they are lawyers. But a new category has been added in recent years—that of "consultant." If the ungrateful voters in your home state have turned against you and you do not have a law degree, then you can hang out a shingle as a consultant in Washington. You can be an economic consultant, a public relations consultant or perhaps even a political consultant. There are knowledgeable consultants who supply valuable information and background. But for others this fancy title is a thin disguise for lobbyist, which means a crude function. The lobbyist sells what remains of his power and influence on Capitol Hill and back home for what he can get out of a well-bled client. This fascinating process is now going on in the capital on a larger scale than at any time in the past 20 years. From the Senate and House Office buildings and from the Executive departments the defeated are moving out. In the cliffside office buildings that go up with such rapidity new names are being lettered on the doors. It has been compared to the process, to the building of a coral reef. Year after year the barrier of coral rock is built up around the South Pacific atoll with its beautiful palm-fringed beaches. Thereby access to the island becomes increasingly difficult. In the same way the political deposit grows up around the island of government with its beckoning promise of power and privilege. You have to know how to get through those reefs in order to share the company of the privileged. The process may not be altogether a healthy one. Gibbon in his "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" has some things to say about the way in which lawyers accumulated in the latter days of Rome and the toll they exacted. That familiar cry—there ought to be a law—has been heard here; a law that would prohibit former members of government boards and commissions from practicing before those boards within a certain time limit. Some departments and commissions have put in regulations to that effect. Although the same party has been in power for 20 years, the barrier reef has nevertheless been building up. New Deal and Fair Deal lawyers have moved out of government to establish highly successful law firms. These accretions range back from the early Roosevelt to the late Truman era. One of the newest recruits is former Attorney General Howard McGrath, dismissed by President Truman, who has opened his own Washington law office. The reasons why they never (well, hardly ever) go back to Pocatello are obvious enough. The focus of power at the center of big government is sufficient explanation in itself. The "andishments of this power take many forms from the constant parade of cocktail parties to the discreet little hotel suite dinners where so much is so cozily arranged. New faces will come in on January 20. But most of the old faces will remain. That song of the lord high executioner in "The Mikaddo" with the refrain, "They never would be missed, they never would be missed," does not apply in Washington. In all seriousness at the beginning of a New Year this observer would like to record a deep sense of regret over one of the familiar faces missing in the new Congress. The death of Senator Brien McMahon of Connecticut last summer has left a gap that cannot easily be filled. McMahon as chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee had a far-reaching grasp of the terrible meaning of atomic warfare. He was convinced that a new world war would mean the destruction of civilization. But McMahon also had the courage of his convictions. He proposed that the United States spend \$10 billion a year for at least five years to promote peace in every corner of the globe. In a memorable Senate speech he argued that the cost would be as nothing compared to the cost of another all-out war. Unfortunately, the State Department resented this proposal and treated it with disdain. Such courage is rare in these days. One can almost say that it was unique.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Frenchman Was Engine Pioneer

A pioneer of invention, who has enjoyed only a little honor, was the Frenchman named Papin (pronounced "pup-PAN"). He tried to produce a good steam engine, and dreamed of using the engine to make a boat go. Denis Papin was one of about 25 men who played important parts in the story of the steamboat. Except for the work of those scientists and inventors, such wonders of the present day as the ocean liners "Queen Mary" and "United States" would have taken much longer to come into the world. Papin was born 306 years ago. France, his native land, had nothing in the way of a good steam engine at that time, and neither did any other country. For years this man gave his time to working on a steam engine. He made one which would run, but it provided little power. A century was to pass before James Watt would build a really good steam engine, much improved over the engines of Papin and Newcomen. Working with what he had, Papin dreamed of the great day when a boat would be made to go by the power of steam. Good fortune came to him when he was given a place as professor at a college in the German city of Marburg. Now he could earn his living by teaching, and he could use his free time to make tests. Papin fitted a boat with one or more paddle wheels. That much is clear, but other facts about the vessel are clouded. The statement is made, on the one hand, that the paddles were turned by steam power. Others declare that men were employed to do the turning with their muscles. The paddle boat was tested on a small river in the German state of Hesse. The inventor hoped that he could go into the Rhine River, then on to London, but his vessel was seized and destroyed. Other men had river transport rights, and seem to have felt that this boat was a danger to their living. If Papin did operate a steam engine, on board his boat, it must have been too weak to help very much. Probably the motion was brought about mainly by the downstream river current. FOR HISTORY section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: Steamboat Pioneers. Ten illustrations by Frank C. Pape appear in the picture leaflet, AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want a copy send a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Man, 90, Celebrates Birthday By Working

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The loud hammering at a workbench of a heating concern the other day was just 90-year-old Otho Lighter celebrating his birthday. In the way he likes best—working. "I don't know what I'd do without work," explained Otho, who left school at 14 against his father's advice, to learn a blacksmith's trade. From shoeing horses, he went on to mount rubber tires on carriage wheels at a wheel factory here. The company sold out with the coming of pneumatic tires. So, at 41, Otho had to learn a new mechanic's trade, involving sheet metal working. Otho gets up around 3:30 a.m., prepares his own breakfast, and a friend drives him to work by 5:45 a.m.—the first man on the job.

Replace Grafters

HONG KONG (AP)—The independent Sing Tao Jih Oao in a Canton dispatch says 60 per cent of the officials in the Kwangtung province customs bureau were accused of corruption. These officials are gradually being replaced by government workers from the northern provinces. Because the replacements know no one in the South, this policy is expected to eliminate graft, the paper reports.

BUZ SAWYER



DICKIE DARE



NANCY



LIL' ABNEP



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



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 BENDIX AUTOMATIC WASHERS, FULL 1 YEAR GUARANTEE \$79.50 UP
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SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



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The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

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 Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
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 Helps keep them naturally bright.
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a sparkling smile is important

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Refreshing • Delicious

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Pouch
- Devoiced
- Epoch
- Extra part
- Feminine name
- Akin
- German city
- Kind of goat
- False god
- Cavalry
- Flower dusts
- Waste allowance
- Diminished
- By
- Above
- Hindu garments
- Hurry

DOWN

- Registered abbr.
- Pertaining to the Sultan
- Cavern
- Ripens
- Despised
- Portions of curves
- Part of door
- Asiatic peninsula
- Agitate
- Rather than Cubic meter
- Ocean
- Affirmative
- Cut down
- Plant
- East Indian weight

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- Exist
- Bore
- Compound
- Point
- Urethra
- Comparative ending
- Sewing implements
- Kind of thread
- Compass
- Point
- Light brown
- Encourage
- Exchanged for money
- Style of architecture
- Rage
- Place of content
- Capital of France
- Artless
- Spirited horses
- Part of the British Isles
- Irony
- Without a head
- Covering
- Certain
- Unruffled
- Woods
- Engaged
- Dry
- Pitch
- Metallic rock
- Not many
- Late comb form
- Make leather
- For

MISTER BREGER

"It's not his practicing we mind—it's when he starts PLAYING—"

Freshie

GAWK & GLOM

THEY NEVER AGREE ON ANYTHING ELSE— BUT THEY SURE SEE EYE TO EYE WHEN IT COMES TO MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD!!

DELICIOUS!!

Think to ask for...
 ...it STAYS FRESH LONGER!

Marilyn Maxwell Running For Mayor

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP)—Some 2,000 voters go to the polls today to wind up a weird but authentic election campaign.

This tiny community is legally incorporated as a township with its own mayor, postoffice, fire department and police department.

However, due to the foresight and ingenuity of some long-forgotten press agent, its boundaries coincide with those of Universal-International movie studio.

That explains the candidates.

Marilyn Maxwell, a gal who could revive the Whigs, is running against Rock Hudson for mayor.

If elected, she promises to go to Korea.

"It worked for Ike," she says

and who can argue with her.

Hudson, meanwhile, put up a whirlwind campaign by kissing babies all over the lot. Some were even under 18.

Venezuela Youth In U. S. For Operation

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 9-year-old boy suffering from a brain tumor arrived by plane from Venezuela last night for a delicate operation his parents hope may save his life.

Little Ramon Alberto Flores is the son of a Creole Oil Company employe at Punto Fijo, near Maracaibo, Venezuela. His trip was made possible by funds — nearly \$3,000—contributed by co-workers of his father, Valentin Flores.

The child was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in nearby Pasadena, where he will undergo surgery by a specialist, Dr. William T. Grant.

U. S. Mediators Fail In Attempt To End New York's Dock Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal mediators failed early today to bring about a settlement in a strike of AFL dock specialists, but their efforts brought some relaxation of picketing tactics which had threatened a major East Coast shipping tieup.

The mediators, after an eight-hour marathon session which started yesterday, said the union agreed to go back to work pending arbitration of the wage and contract dispute but that the employeers rejected arbitration.

Involved are three small local—weighers, samplers and scalesmen—of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association. The employeers are represented by the

American Weighmasters Association.

Union officials, after the mediation session broke up, issued a statement of their own saying they would work for any businessman who could use their services without going through their employeers. The strikers referred to their employeers as "middlemen."

The ILA leaders asked the businessmen pay the same rates their employeers normally charged and said that this money would go into a special strike fund.

The union leaders also said there would be no more picketing of piers, with a few exceptions, unless there were indications that unauthorized persons were weighing and sampling bulk cargo.

The 500 strikers quit work Friday and promptly set up picket lines that generally were respected by other longshoremen. The result

was a work stoppage on some 60 of 143 active piers here. Cargo handling was affected to a lesser extent at Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Hoboken, N. J., and Yonkers, N. Y.

Week ends usually are quiet in the ports, and there was no picketing yesterday or Saturday.

Exceptions to the union's no picketing decision for today were some sugar refineries in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Savannah.

The union had asked for an unspecified wage boost, reduced from an original demand of a 42-cent-an-hour package increase. Federal mediators said the employeers are standing on an offer of 25-cent-an-hour package. Current wages range from \$1.87 to \$2.20 an hour.

Fiddling Goes On At Top Folk Singer's Rites

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Hank Williams, a top folk singer and song writer, was given Montgomery's biggest funeral yesterday to the tune of screeching fiddles, weeping and the hillbilly hymns of his buddies.

For his last and biggest packed house, the 29-year-old Alabama farm boy drew a crowd estimated by Fire Chief R. L. Lampley at nearly 20,000 to the Municipal Auditorium.

Four women fainted in the crush. One fell at the foot of the open casket and was dragged down the packed aisle in hysterics.

Only about 3,000 could get in the auditorium. But thousands more filed past for a last look at the body.

At the service with guitars and fiddles were many members of the Grand Ole Opry, the Nashville troupe with which Williams began his rise to fame six years ago.

Roy Acuff, Ernest Tubbs, Red Foley and the Statemen's Quartet sang four of Williams' favorite hillbilly hymns, including his own composition, "I Saw the Light."

Williams' wife, Mrs. Billie Jones Williams, and his ex-wife, Mrs. Audrey Williams, shared front row seats.

Williams was boosting his home-spun songs to the top of the hillbilly list and popular singers took up some of his tunes like "Cold, Cold Heart," "Jambalaya" and "Hey, Good Looking."

Williams died last Thursday in the back seat of an automobile en route to Canton, O. Suffering from a spinal ailment, he had been given a sedative by a doctor before leaving Nashville. An autopsy was made, but there has been no report on the cause of death.

Filibuster Rules Due To Stay Says Solon

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ellender (D-La.) predicted today that a projected move to revise Senate rules so as to make it easier to halt filibusters "will be beaten by better than a 2 to 1 margin."

The test may come tomorrow or the next day. The Senate, after organizing under Republican control Saturday, recessed until tomorrow.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), new GOP leader, apparently was in position to cut off debate and obtain a quick test at any time he wishes. Taft Saturday persuaded opposing sides to delay until Tuesday the start of their dispute over the issue, the ancient Senate custom of unlimited debate.

In the past, Southern Democrats have used this as a weapon—called the filibuster—to talk civil rights measures to death.

The old rule covering the point says that Senate debate may not be limited unless 64 of the 96 members vote to do so. Backers of civil rights legislation contend it is virtually impossible to get the votes of 64 senators to limit debate.

They propose a rules change which would allow 49 senators to shut off debate on any measure after it had continued for 14 days. Sen. Anderson (D-NM), acting for the group, made the initial move Saturday, proposing that the Senate consider adoption of rules for the next two years. Without such consideration, the Senate would operate under the same rules it used last year.

Co-sponsors of this effort to get

new rules include 14 Democrats, 4 Republicans and 1 independent.

Taft said any senator could cut off debate on the proposed rules change simply by asking that Anderson's motion be tabled. Taft said he probably would do this after a brief debate—probably two hours for each side.

Most senators agreed that a combine of most Republicans and Southern Democrats would quickly table the effort, although not all put the prospective margin as high as Ellender did in talking to a reporter.

Taft said he believes the existing rule governing debate limitation never has had a fair trial. He contended that civil rights measures could be considered under present Senate rules. He did not amplify this.

Lyric
TONITE LAST TIMES

THE HALF-BREED
Technicolor
ROBERT YOUNG
MANS CARTER
JACK HENRIEL

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

WAGON TRACKS WEST
WILD BILL ELLIOTT
GABBY HAYES
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

Ritz
TONITE LAST TIMES
They're Livin' It Up Again!

CROSBY
and **HOPE**
Presenting **LAMOUR**

ROAD TO BALI
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Loretta YOUNG
and **Paula**
KENT SMITH - Alexander KNOX
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

JET
SAN ANGELO DRIVE-IN
OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

"Flaming Youth of the '20s!"
HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL
TECHNICOLOR
Piper LAURIE
Rock HUDSON
Charles COBURN
Gigi PERREAU
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
BURT LANCASTER
ROPE OF SAND
PAUL HENRIEL
COMING CARNEY
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 7:15 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

LAW AND ORDER STOPPED THIS SIDE OF EL PASO

EL PASO
TECHNICOLOR
John PAYNE
Gail RUSSELL
Sterling HAYDEN
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
Robert Cummings - Elizabeth Scott
PAID IN FULL
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

State
TONITE LAST TIMES

THE RAINS CAME
CLARENCE BROWN
20th Century Fox Release

LOY POWER
BRENT
20th Century Fox Release

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
VENGEANCE OF A PAGAN PRIESTESS!
BOMBA AND THE JUNGLE GIRL
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD
KAREN SHARPE
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

One Way To Get Old

BALDWINVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—Drink plenty of hot water and be kind to people if you want to live to be 102.

That was Miss Orissa Wait's formula. She died at 102 yesterday in this Onondaga County village.

Williams was boosting his home-spun songs to the top of the hillbilly list and popular singers took up some of his tunes like "Cold, Cold Heart," "Jambalaya" and "Hey, Good Looking."

Williams died last Thursday in the back seat of an automobile en route to Canton, O. Suffering from a spinal ailment, he had been given a sedative by a doctor before leaving Nashville. An autopsy was made, but there has been no report on the cause of death.

Honeymooners Off To Ike Inauguration

WEST LOS ANGELES (AP)—Honeymooners Peggy Lee and actor Bradford Dexter were preparing today to leave for Washington and President-elect Eisenhower's inaugural ball, at which Miss Lee has been invited to sing.

The couple were married yesterday in the garden of Miss Lee's home by Dr. Ernest Holmes.

"New Year's Blues" Not My Policy... Cowville Insurance Agent

"That tired, headache, upset condition (New Year's Blues) had me feeling like a bum risk!" says Godfrey Guernsey, likable Cowville insurance agent. "Then, I tried Dr. Elmer's Buttermilk. Now, I feel as sharp as a paid-up policy. It's easy to lose those New Year's Blues with Borden's Buttermilk! If New Year's Blues has got you feeling uninsurable — why not take G. Guernsey's advice. Try delicious Borden's Buttermilk today!"

*Borden's Buttermilk restores alkaline balance — sets you right after year-end call-corting, overindulgence in Rich Holiday Fare.

Kentucky University President Emeritus Dies After Operation

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Dr. Frank Lerond McVey, 83 president emeritus of the University of Kentucky, died in Good Samaritan Hospital last night.

He underwent major surgery recently and had been on the critical list about two weeks.

A native of Wilmington, O., Dr. McVey was president of the university from 1917 to 1940. He was a former president of the University of North Dakota.

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95.00	62.00
79.95	52.00
65.00	42.00
55.00	37.00
49.95	32.00
45.00	29.00
39.95	25.00

COATS

Were	Now
150.00	99.00
145.00	95.00
139.95	92.00
110.00	75.00
89.95	55.00
79.95	52.00
59.95	39.00
45.00	29.00

DRESSES

Were	Now
95.00	62.00
79.95	52.00
69.95	47.00
59.95	39.00
49.95	32.00
39.95	25.00
29.95	17.00
22.95	13.00
18.95	12.00

Still In Progress

BLOUSES

Were	Now
35.00	24.00
32.00	19.00
29.95	17.00
22.00	13.00
16.95	10.00
12.95	8.00
9.95	6.00
8.95	5.00

SKIRTS

Were	Now
29.95	17.00
22.95	13.00
16.95	10.00
12.95	8.00
9.95	6.00

SUEDE COATS

Were	Now
125.00	79.00
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69.95	47.00
59.95	39.00
49.95	32.00
39.95	25.00

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