

Slightly Warmer Weather Forecast

By United Press International

Indiana's first real taste of winter weather was scheduled to relax a little the next two days, with highs in the 40s likely Thursday and Friday.

A little light snow and a few

flurries today and tonight will spell the end of a minor pattern of precipitation, at least until Saturday if not later.

Temperatures fell to 16 at Bloomington, 19 at Evansville and 20 at Lafayette early today as the cold bit into a couple of Southern Indiana areas with more intensity than elsewhere in the state. Lows elsewhere included 22 at Louisville, 24 at Cincinnati, Indianapolis and South Bend, and 26 at Fort

Wayne.

The 28-degree high in Indianapolis Tuesday was the coldest maximum reading in the capital city since last Feb. 27. Other highs for the day were mostly in the upper 20s, although a 39-degree reading was recorded at Evansville.

Forecasts of 1 to 3 inches of snow overnight failed to materialize.

Highs today will range from

25 to the 30s, and lows tonight from 15 to the 20s.

The five-day outlook called for near normal temperature averages in the north and 2 to 5 degrees below normal elsewhere. A slow warming trend was due downstate and a little warmer Thursday and Friday with little change thereafter was forecast for the north.

Precipitation through next Monday will be quite light, if any falls at all.

31,600 Flee China To Enter Hong Kong

LONDON (UPI) — The Commonwealth and Colonial Office reported today that more than 31,600 persons entered Hong Kong from Communist China during the past 12 months.

It added that the Hong Kong government has provided housing for about 750,000 persons since 1948. More than 600,000 "squatters" are yet to be resettled.

Balanced Ticket Looming In 1964

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

The balanced ticket, so-called

is likely to make its appearance next year in presidential

politics. Balanced tickets are old hat in the great cities of the North and East.

It is customary in New York City politics, for example, to distribute nominations for municipal office among the religious and racial minorities and majorities. This usually produces a municipal ticket on which are represented Jews, Protestants, Catholics, Germans, Italians, Negroes. This is called a balanced ticket.

There are only two spots on a presidential ticket. It is being suggested now that the Democrats may desire to balance their presidential ticket next year with a Catholic nominated to run for vice president with President Johnson. For example, Newsweek remarked that the Democrats' most critical 1964 decision would be on the vice presidential nomination and added:

"Robert F. Kennedy would have sentimental attraction. Kennedy (the late President's brother) is also a Catholic to balance LBJ's Protestantism."

Advocate Shriver

A columnist team (Rowland Evans and Robert Novak) advanced Sargent Shriver (the late President's brother-in-law) as President Johnson's current choice for a 1964 running mate. These writers remarked that "for whatever it is worth, Shriver would couple a northern Catholic with a southern Protestant" on the 1964 presidential ticket.

Others, including notable Protestants, are being mentioned as likely Democratic vice presidential nominees. But the scattered emphasis on a presidential ticket balanced between Catholics and Protestants is, nevertheless, significant and something wholly new to presidential politics. Geographical balance long has been an accepted fact of U.S. politics.

The art of presidential politics will become much more complex and its ability to pick the right men is likely to be much diminished if the balanced ticket deadweights the system.

After religious balance would come racial balance and thereafter, who knows what balance, further to confuse the already imperfect means by which presidents are nominated for that office. And if there is to be religious balance, shall Protestants and Catholics only be considered or, for example, should Jews get their turn? And, if so, how would the choice be made?

Perhaps by playing a little game of odd man out.

Strange Situation

The all-out balanced ticket system is likely to be accompanied by a strange kind of racial segregation in political office. The office of borough president of Manhattan has become a segregated job in New York City. It has become a political tradition to nominate for that post a Negro. There are a few jobs in the federal government that have come to be considered the preserve of a member of a given race or of a woman.

The late President named Andrew Hatcher as his assistant press secretary. Hatcher was the first Negro in that job. You may be sure that from now on there will be Negro press secretary or assistant press secretary for many, many years to come.

So might a religion or a race get a stranglehold on a party's ticket system. We just got rid of the Protestant stranglehold on presidential tickets. We should be too smart to get hooked that way again.

College is now getting tougher and tougher," he said. "We now take only the high school students who score in the upper half in their grades."

President Of Purdue Seeks Space Center

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — President Frederick Hovde of Purdue University went to Washington today to urge establishment of a \$50 million space research center at Purdue.

Purdue is one of two Indiana schools seeking the research center proposed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Representatives of the South Bend area urged Tuesday that it be established at the University of Notre Dame.

Hovde told publishers and editors of 47 Indiana newspapers here Tuesday that Purdue scientists already "dominate the scene" in the development of propulsion systems for moon rockets.

He cited their participation in the program as he disputed claims by federal officials that the Midwest has lagged in obtaining defense contracts because it "lacks brainpower."

Hovde also said that Purdue research has played a prominent part in improving agriculture to the point where 8 per cent of the people produce enough or more than enough food for the entire nation.

Hovde and President Elvin Stahr Jr. of Indiana University were the principal speakers at a conference at which the four state colleges and universities outlined their goals and their financial needs. Purpose of the news conference was to obtain newspaper support for the schools' fund requests. The meeting was hosted by publishers Stewart Riley of Bloomington and Bedford and John A. Scott of Lafayette.

Stahr told the newsmen that lack of funds to construct new buildings threatens a crisis for the schools—Indiana, Purdue, Ball State Teachers College and Indiana State College.

"Construction is our biggest problem and it will grow worse because next June there will be 25 per cent more high school students receiving their diplomas than in June, 1963," Stahr said.

"Many of our buildings at I.U. are obsolete," he said. "We are using quonset huts, old houses and old barracks. It sometimes has been said that they are held together by the termites holding hands."

Stahr said that the state's financial crisis when the 2 per cent sales tax was under legal attack resulted in dangerous curtailment of construction funds.

The four colleges and universities asked the 1963 Indiana General Assembly for \$173 million for operating expenses for the biennium and received an appropriation of \$151 million.

The difference was made up by an increase in student fees, Stahr said. Fees for Indiana residents rose 32.7 per cent while those for out-of-state students went up 38 per cent.

Discussing possible federal aid for college and university construction, Stahr said he did not think it would be too beneficial. He said pending bills before Congress would provide about \$4.8 million to Indiana institutions of higher learning, state-owned and private, and would have to be matched.

Stahr said he believes that college students now work harder and that most dropouts result from lack of money instead of for poor grades.

"College is now getting tougher and tougher," he said. "We now take only the high school students who score in the upper half in their grades."

Woman Is Killed In Car-Truck Collision

By United Press International
The death of Sanford woman in a car-truck collision Tuesday in Vigo County raised Indiana's 1963 highway toll to at least 1,206 compared with 1,110 on this date last year.

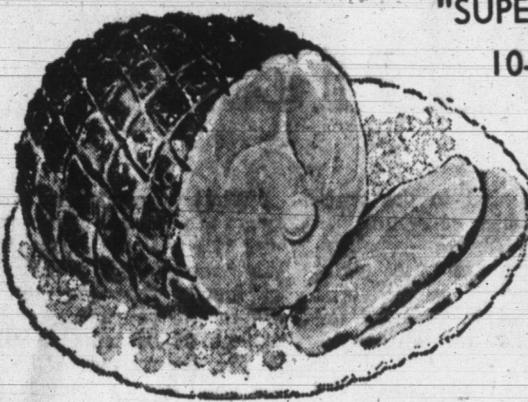
Margaret Piker, 67, was killed when a pickup truck hit the car in which she was riding at the intersection of two county roads northwest of Terre Haute. She was thrown from the car as it overturned after the impact.

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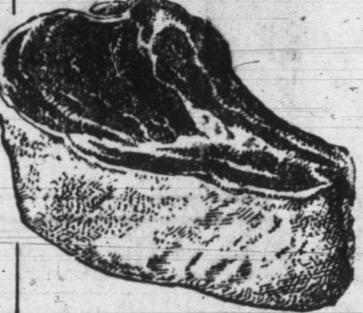
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