

Haylift Ready To Feed Third Of U. S. Cattle

10th Air Force Plans To Speed Operations With Better Weather

By LLOYD B. WALTON

Times Staff Writer

U. S. TENTH AIR FORCE HAYLIFT HEADQUARTERS, DENVER, Jan. 29 — Operation Haylift pushed into high gear today as Tenth AF flying boxcars and C-47 transports swept over frozen snows of Colorado, Nevada, Nebraska and Wyoming with fodder for nearly one-third of the nation's cattle.

(At Indianapolis, Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, Tenth AF commander, said he was well satisfied with operations as reported to him this afternoon. He predicted more extensive haylift and rescue work when the weather moderates and more landing fields become available.)

Of the states blanketed by heavy snow, Colorado appears to have suffered the least. Roads are open. Trains are operating east and west almost on schedule and buses are running.

Dispatch Three-C-47s

Lowry field headquarters of the Tenth's haylift operations sent three C-47s over the western slopes to drop hay to elk and deer plodding flank deep in the snows.

Pilots of the Tenth flew 24 hay bombing sorties over Nevada, fighting high winds and 20-below temperatures. Cattle facing starvation in Nevada are now estimated at 75,000 head and sheep, 300,000 head.

Hardest hit of the range states, Nebraska's situation appeared to be getting worse. Entire communities were found isolated three to four weeks, and reconnaissance pilots reported distress signals at snowbound communities.

Guard Units Forming

National Guard task teams were being formed at Lincoln, the state capital, for rescue work as soon as the Tenth can fly aircraft equipment to them from Camp Carson, Colo.

Air search patrols were operating out of Kearney, Neb. They were supplemented by planes from Sioux City, Iowa, and Omaha. Nine C-47s and 10 C-82 boxcars were dropping feed to livestock in Western Nebraska.

Word was received here that Gov. Earl Warren of California has sent 16 trucks from Nevada to help haul hay to livestock. The trucks were sent after an appeal by the Nevada National Guard.

Reports here indicate the biggest of Haylift operations—transport of 100 tons of hay from Ft. Riley, Kas., to Casper, Wyo.—was running on schedule. Transport of the hay was to have been completed last night.

Youth Takes Dare; Roomer Takes Shot

A West Side rooming house resident who dared a fellow roomer to shoot him wound up in General Hospital last night, a bullet hole in his chest and in critical condition.

Policeman said the victim, Thomas M. Mason, 22, of 617 W. Michigan St., and the fellow roomer, Michael Williams, 20, who has been jailed on a vagrancy charge, got in an argument at their residence.

Officers said Mr. Mason dared Williams to shoot him and Williams fired the gun he was holding. The bullet struck Mr. Mason under the heart. Williams then drove the injured man to General Hospital. Williams was arrested as he was leaving the hospital.

Pedestrian Badly Hurt When Struck by Auto

A 58-year-old pedestrian was injured critically last night when he was struck by an automobile as he walked along Ind. 29 near 1st St.

Harry Hanselman, 2869 Clifton St., was taken to General Hospital, with a broken left leg and possible internal injuries.

The automobile was driven by Clyde W. Cordon, 39, Zionsville. Mr. Hanselman was walking from his car which had stalled on the state road south of the accident scene.

Polio Fund Drive Reaches Its Climax

MARCH OF DIMES

Robert Austin Watts will die in the electric chair in Michigan City prison Tuesday unless his execution is stayed by the U. S. Supreme Court tomorrow.

There was no indication, however, that the high court would take such action. Yesterday its members recessed for the weekend without announcing any action on Watts' appeal case.

In the northern Indiana prison the 27-year-old convicted slayer of Mrs. Mary Lois Burney of Indianapolis in 1947 refused to concede that he would die Tuesday.

His last ditch appeal to the Supreme Court was made Friday. He followed that up with a letter to the Indiana Supreme Court Friday night asking that his case be reconsidered. The state court has refused to intercede further in behalf of Watts.

Times Ice-O-Rama Skaters Learn Intricate Routines



Some of the Times Ice-O-Rama cast learning the intricacies of a routine from Mrs. Norma Koster, director of the show, yesterday at the Coliseum were (left to right) Carolyn Anne Watters, School 66; Suzanne Delbauve, School 62; Irene Allison, School 3; Mary Maloy, Shortridge freshman; Paula Muench, Shortridge junior; Constance Evans, School 86, and Beverly Spencer, School 70. Mrs. Koster is on the staff of the City Park and Recreation Department.

Deadline Nears For Mail Tickets

Good Seats Left For Feb. 24 Show

By ART WRIGHT

This is the last week for mail orders for tickets to The Times Ice-O-Rama which will be staged Feb. 24 in the Fairgrounds Coliseum to raise money for the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Tickets remaining after mail orders will go on sale Monday, Feb. 7, at a downtown location yet to be announced.

Hundreds of persons already have received their tickets through the mail and every indication again points to a capacity crowd for the two-hour show.

Although many choice seats have been sold, there still are plenty of good seats waiting for those who send in their mail orders this week.

Prices Include Tax

While all the box seats on the North and South sides have been sold, there still are some seats available on the East and Circle. There are a few parquet chairs available on the North and South sides and a greater number of parquet chairs available on the East end. Reserved side mezzanine seats—both North and South sides—can be had in all sections. End mezzanine seats, which are NOT reserved, also may be purchased in advance.

Seat prices are: Box and parquet chairs, \$1.20; side mezzanine, 55 cents; end mezzanine, 60 cents. Prices include tax. In ordering tickets, send check or money order and stamped, addressed envelope to: Ice-O-Rama Tickets, Indianapolis Times, 214 W. Maryland St. Seat locations are assigned in the order requests are received.

Tryouts and rehearsals today will be held at the Coliseum at 5:30 p.m. as follows: Tryouts for high school students seeking solo and pair "act" parts and rehearsal for high school group numbers.

Close to \$1 Billion Spent on U. S. Sewers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—Close to \$1 billion has been spent since the war for construction of sewer and water installations.

Construction boomed as the pace of new homes and buildings spread rapidly. Melvin H. Baker, chairman of the Construction Industry Information Committee said yesterday.

OES to Meet

North Park Chapter, OES, will observe advance night at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple, 1058 W. 30th St.

High Court Silent On Watts Appeal

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A. B. Good, Mrs. Henry Schricker, Gov. Schricker and Judge Alex Clark.

Indianapolis' drive for funds for polio victims reached its climax last night with the annual infantile paralysis fund dances. Dances, whose proceeds aid polio sufferers, followed a dinner in the Claypool Hotel. Gov. and Mrs. Schricker were guests of honor at the dinner. A. B. Good is president of the local polio chapter and Judge Clark was director of the fund raising campaign.

Dust Storms, Gales Blast California

Power Lines Down; Palm Trees Aflame; Traffic Halted

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 (UPI)—Dust storms and gales of up to 80 miles an hour blasted sections of southern California today, blocking one highway with drifting sand and making two others virtually impassable.

Trees were uprooted and fell across streets, causing some traffic accidents.

Gusts tore the sand from the surface of the Mojave Desert and drove it across U. S. 60, piling up dunes that blocked the road between Ontario and Riverside.

The sand storm cut visibility to 50 feet and motorists abandoned about 80 cars along the route and sought protection in roadside taverns and dwellings.

The observatory at Mt. Wilson reported winds with gusts hitting 80 miles an hour.

The wind tore down power lines and dropped them on palm trees, making flaming torches 50 feet high. Hollywood traffic along Sunset Blvd. was halted early and again by downed power lines.

Police and firemen work over Walter Weston, 18, burned critically when paint thinner he was using at Washington Auto Parts Co. exploded and enveloped him in flames. He lay in front of the building a half hour before an ambulance arrived.

Give First Aid to Youthful Explosion Victim



Cold Rain Threatens

Texas Citrus Trees

EDINBURG, Tex., Jan. 29 (UPI)—Twelve million Texas citrus trees were threatened with a freezing rain tonight as the season's latest norther arrived in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Already many of the orange and grapefruit trees were covered with ice and agricultural leaders expressed concern for the fruit, the new growth, and early bloom.

Temperatures in the valley

dropped below freezing around noon and the forecast called for readings of 25 to 26 degrees tonight with light to moderate rain. Light rains fell during the early afternoon but ceased later in the day.

It was not the temperatures but the soft sleet and rain that worried growers.

Jug Band to Play

For Ill Veterans

PATIENTS AT COLD SPRING ROAD VETERANS HOME WILL BE ENTERTAINED AT AN HOUR-LONG VARIETY SHOW TODAY BY MEMBERS OF TARUM COURT 14, LADIES OF THE ORIENTAL SHRINE PATROL AND THE SHRINE GATLING GUN CLUB JUG BAND.

Hospital bed-patrons will be used by patients unable to go to the auditorium for the program.

Participating in the patrol activities will be Mrs. Rosalie Faubion, captain, and Mrs. Frances Faubion, assistant. Miss Alice Brown, Marjorie Luke and William Williams, harmony singers, will open the program, followed by specialty numbers by Mrs. Bernice Rawlings, pianist; Mrs. Robbie Grice, singer; Mrs. Lillian Matthews and Miss Esther Allen, dancers; Francis Spencer, pianist, and Frances Marine and Miss Allen, a comedy skit.

Members of the jug band include James Johnson, Larry Newman, Frank Herrider, William Totten and Lloyd Ayers.

Indiana Jaycees

Honor ND Chemist

DR. CHARLES C. PRICE, HEAD OF THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME WAS AWARDED RECOGNITION AS INDIANA'S OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN OF 1948 AT THE ANNUAL MID-YEAR CONFERENCE YESTERDAY OF THE INDIANA JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN SOUTH BEND.

IN PRESENTING THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD KEY, HARRY T. ICE, CHAIRMAN OF THE CITIZENS COMMITTEE, SAID THE YOUNG SCIENTIST, WHO IS 35, HAD ISOLATED FOR THE FIRST TIME TWO CHEMICAL COMPOUNDS CAPABLE OF NEUTRALIZING DANGEROUS RH ANTIBODIES IN THE BLOOD.

HE HAS ALSO LED THE NOTRE DAME CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF FOUR ANTI-MALARIAL DRUGS, MR. ICE SAID.

THE UNIVERSITY CHEMIST WAS CHOSEN FOR THE AWARD BY A COMMITTEE OF CITIZENS REPRESENTING FIELDS OF GOVERNMENT, BUSINESS, AGRICULTURE, EDUCATION AND THE PRESS WHO JUDGED THE SCIENTIST AS THE PERSON WHO CONTRIBUTED MOST TO THE WELFARE OF THE STATE THROUGH HIS WORK.

Light Tone

He administered a sedative. Then, he decided Mrs. Slick ought to go to the hospital. The nearest was at Oelwein, 15 miles away.

DR. FORD CALLED OELWEIN AUTHORITIES AND ASKED THEM TO SEND A SNOWPLOW. THE PARTY THEN SET OUT IN A TRUCK.

SEVERAL MEN ACCOMPANIED THE TRUCK. SHOVELING THE SNOW TO ALLOW IT TO INCH OVER MOST OF THE NINE MILES IT TRAVELED TO MEET THE SNOWPLOW.

MRS. SLICK ARRIVED AT THE HOSPITAL JUST BEFORE DAYLIGHT.

FIFTY MINUTES LATER SHE GAVE BIRTH TO A NINE-POUND, 10-OUNCE SON.

BOTH WERE DOING FINE, HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS SAID.

Alton Rodgers

IT'S NOT A UKULELE, IT'S A "LUKE-LIKE-IT," AND THAT MEANS WHAT IT SAYS. ALTON RODGERS WILL PLAY THE "LUKE" WITH LIGHT BEAMS NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN "LIGHT SONGERY," A ONE-HOUR SCIENTIFIC STAGE SHOW TO BE GIVEN FREE TO THE PUBLIC IN THE INDIANA WAR MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM AT 8 P.M.

Events To

Indiana State M

tarine Conference

Chamber of Commerce

Teen Age Dance

and more.

Events To

Visual Education

Book Fair

School auditori

Annual Meeting

Day

Club

MARRIAGE

John Henry O'Farrell

Bell Grundy

James Campbell

Walter Nathan

Marjorie Maxine

John Francis

Charles Sheppard

Place

George

Bernard F. McHale

Houshkin

John

George

John

John