

New Housing In 1953 To See Buyers' Market

NEW YORK — Home loan bankers were told Tuesday that 1953 will see a buyers' market in new housing.

Bank officials attending the 60th annual convention of the U. S. Savings and Loan League also were assured that American business can maintain prosperity despite levelling-off in defense spending.

Both forecasts came from the league's Committee on Economic Trends and Policies, headed by William E. Taylor, president of the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, Cleveland, O.

GETTING MONOTONOUS

LOS ANGELES — Engine Company 27 is getting a bit weary of rescuing people from the crest of a 500-foot cliff in Griffith Park.

In its eighth rescue at the spot it brought down Sailor Paul Hess of the USS Jason and his girl friend, Miss Arlene Peterson, who were trying to climb to the top of an old quarry at the head of Canyon Drive yesterday.

RELUCTANT BRIDE

CINCINNATI — Zeeko, the Cincinnati Zoo's 40-year-old hippopotamus, honeymooned today with his bride, Maude II. The Cincinnati born Maude at first didn't seem pleased at the prospect of being caged up with the old gent, father of 11. It took 10 days to trap the 3,500-pound bride, using tempting food as bait.



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Eisenhower Free Of Any Tie Through Landslide Majority From People

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

General Eisenhower is the freest man to win the White House in a very long time. By casting monumental majorities for him, the people of the United States cut him loose from hampering ties. No individual, no bloc, no part of America nor even his own party holds him captive.

The meaning of this for the future is great, if the President-elect seizes the opportunity which is his. The words, "I put you across in my state, General," cannot be uttered in Eisenhower's presence. He put himself across. He is the candidate of the people, even of many millions in the traditionally Democratic South. And that makes him the first genuinely national president to emerge since the Civil War.

The 32 million voters who chose Eisenhower are a vast, unorganized majority. The only bonds that join them are their tremendous faith in the General and their overwhelming wish for a new approach to their accumulated problems. Stunning as was their action on Nov. 4, they did not by that fact create a lasting Republican majority in this nation, nor even a fresh set of organized blocs to supplant those which have been voting Democratic steadily since 1932.

But the point of immediate importance is not that the old blocs still exist. It is that Eisenhower's appeal was so powerful that he sliced deep into all blocs.

Ironically, this was the first that was said about Eisenhower when his name was first mentioned for the presidency. He was pictured as a man for whom Americans felt such warm affection that he would be assured of their whole-hearted endorsement should he submit himself to their judgment at the polls. It was this portrait of his stature that helped him decide to run.

But then, when the spring primaries came on, the picture seemed altered. Here, contesting for the nomination with Senator Taft and others, Eisenhower suddenly found himself thrust into the middle of the bitter power struggle for control of his party. Those who cham-

ioned Taft were strong, well organized, and—above all—highly vocal.

Far from rolling ahead without opposition, Ike met terrific force and had to battle like a tiger right down to the convention deadline at Chicago before winning.

It appeared many who had told him the country would be his at a stroke—men like Governor Dewey, Paul Hoffman, and Senators Lodge and Duff—had given him false intelligence. They seemed to slip into the shadows after Chicago.

Into the forefront, if not the ascendancy, moved men who had been impressed by all the signs of opposition, who believed therefore that Eisenhower would have to temporize and compromise and wheedle to win the backing needed for election.

Now we know that these men vastly underrated his strength with the people, that he need not have lowered his campaign sights or directed special appeals to special regions. The people already had determined to take him, on past performance and on faith.

Eisenhower has the "clear call to duty" he said he wanted to hear. In sounding it, the American people have automatically elevated him to a position of tremendous power and prestige. They have given him his freedom to act for the good of all his countrymen, and his liberty to shut his ears to narrow appeals from any quarter.

They have given him the opportunity to be great.

Sewage Plant Survey Ordered

The Sutherlin City Council instructed City Manager W. D. Bollman to have storm sewers installed on Sutherlin's Umpqua street after complaints were received at Monday night's council meeting.

Bollman said seven or eight persons had requested the installation. The city manager reported the cost would be about \$800 for materials plus the cost of labor.

The council also instructed Cunningham and Associates, an engineering firm, to make a cost survey for a proposed sewage disposal plant on the south side of Sutherlin.

As yet no determination of the location of the disposal plant has been made. It was suggested previously that Sutherlin and Oakland build a joint disposal plant. The plant would be part of Sutherlin's proposed \$500,000 sewage project.

Bollman reported that a representative of the engineering firm is expected in Sutherlin next week to study the sewer project.

The city has issued an invitation to the public to inspect the city's new 1,150,000-gallon reservoir now being completed north of town. Bollman suggested that if anyone is interested in seeing the

inside of a reservoir before it's sealed, here's his chance. The tank will be open for inspection Sunday afternoon.

The reservoir is expected to be completed next week and in operation as soon as tests can be made, Bollman said. The water system intake on Calapooia Creek is expected to be finished in another week or two.

Saxon King Egbert who united all England in 829 is an ancestor of the present royal family of the country.

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Accountancy School Offers Courses Here

The Pacific School of Accountancy has opened its courses to Roseburg residents. C. E. Pickles, representative, has announced. The school operated here about six years ago.

Under the school's course of study no regular classes are held. Students work from printed lessons, but a local certified public accountant—Joe Olsen—is available for consultation, Pickles said.

The school, which is licensed by the Oregon State Department of Public Instruction, offers courses in public accounting, CPA coaching, tax control, cost accounting, general motor system comptroller-ship and executive training.

CONFUSING CENT

OKLAHOMA CITY — Auditors went carefully through 18 months of daily bank deposit slips in the county clerk's office, desperately trying to find the source of a mysterious discrepancy.

Someone slipped an extra penny into the till and threw the books of two courthouse offices out of balance.

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