

# 'Coal Miners, Industry In Last-Ditch Effort To Win Reversal of WSB Pay Decrease Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — John L. Lewis and the soft coal industry made a last ditch try today at getting the government to reverse its decision that granting a full \$1.90 per day pay raise to miners is inflationary.

The case may involve the whole future of the wage control program. Also at stake is whether ceiling prices on coal—boosted Saturday to offset a \$1.50 per day pay increase—will be hiked even further or whether coal miners strike.

Over the week end the CIO called it quits on wage controls and said they might as well be abandoned. A top AFL leader also demanded that certain wage controls be dropped unless changes are made.

Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam summoned United Mine Workers President Lewis and industry spokesman Harry M. Moses to a hearing to give oral arguments explaining why they believe the full \$1.90 per day raise negotiated for the coal miner should be approved.

# 'Space Islands' Win Backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some top-ranking businessmen little given to fantasy are so impressed with prospects of man-made islands circling in outer space that many today believe such a project should be financed for defense purposes.

Robert T. Stevens, council chairman, told a reporter that although some labeled it "Buck Rogers stuff," others were impressed. One executive said: "If I had four billion dollars I'd give it to him right now."

Von Braun told the business council that supporters of the project "are faced with far fewer basic problems than were the men who undertook the atom bomb development back in 1940."

The technique of getting materials to the stations' site a little over 1,000 miles from earth is known, he said. It would be an enormous, three-stage rocket, similar to, but larger than one already successfully tested.

Werhner Von Braun, the ordnance expert, told the group two months ago that a space station of military value could be built within 10 years at a cost of four billion dollars or less.

Von Braun, project director of the Army Ordnance Guided Missiles Center at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., went on to say that the nation that controlled outer space could achieve world peace.

But, he said, the United States has "mighty little time to lose" because it is known that Soviets "are thinking along the same line."

President Anthony Valente of the AFL-United Textile Workers of America, in a letter to WSB Chairman Archibald Cox, demanded yesterday that the government either suspend wage controls in the textile industry or write a new regulation to allow pay increases based on productivity.

# Lefty Wild Eagle Sets Teepee At Ft. Klamath

A colorful new character has been added to the Klamath scene with the coming to this country of Lefty Wild Eagle, a Klamath River Indian who has made Ripley's "Believe It or Not," the national Kiwanis magazine and a success at his business—Indian showmanship.

Lefty Wild Eagle — whose legal name is Warren W. Wilder and whose Indian name is Lo-Molo Chack-Chack — is operating the service station at the Crater Lake-Sun Mountain Junction. However, by next spring he promises his place will be much more than the service station it is this winter.

The 42-year-old Karok (up-river) Klamath River Indian was born at Orleans, on the Klamath half way between Yreka and Eureka. He received his first schooling there, and later went on to Chemawa, near Salem, and the well-known Indian school there.

The intervening years have seen a lot of life pass by, and in setting up his business in the Klamath Country, Wild Eagle plays the part of a showman.



LEFTY WILD EAGLE

He has long black braids of an Indian—he's a three-quarter blood. In fact, on the Oregon Coast, he maintained a museum and shop which attracted tourists traveling Highway 101, and at the same time revived the traditions of his native race in Indian dance shows and ceremonials before the public.



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# Eisenhower To Bypass Japan

TOKYO (AP) — President-elect Dwight Eisenhower will not stop in Japan en route to Korea, an authoritative foreign office source told Kyodo News Service Monday.

The informant said an informal note to that effect was received from Mikichi Araki, Japanese ambassador to the U. S.

There has been speculation that Eisenhower would bypass Japan and fly directly to Korea from some mid-Pacific air base. The primary reason is security. The Communists are much less apt to know of Eisenhower's movements if he does not touch down in Japan.

RED TIDE TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Fishing guides in Gulf of Mexico waters off the Southwest Florida coast report traces of the feared Red Tide which has killed a lot of fish are disappearing.

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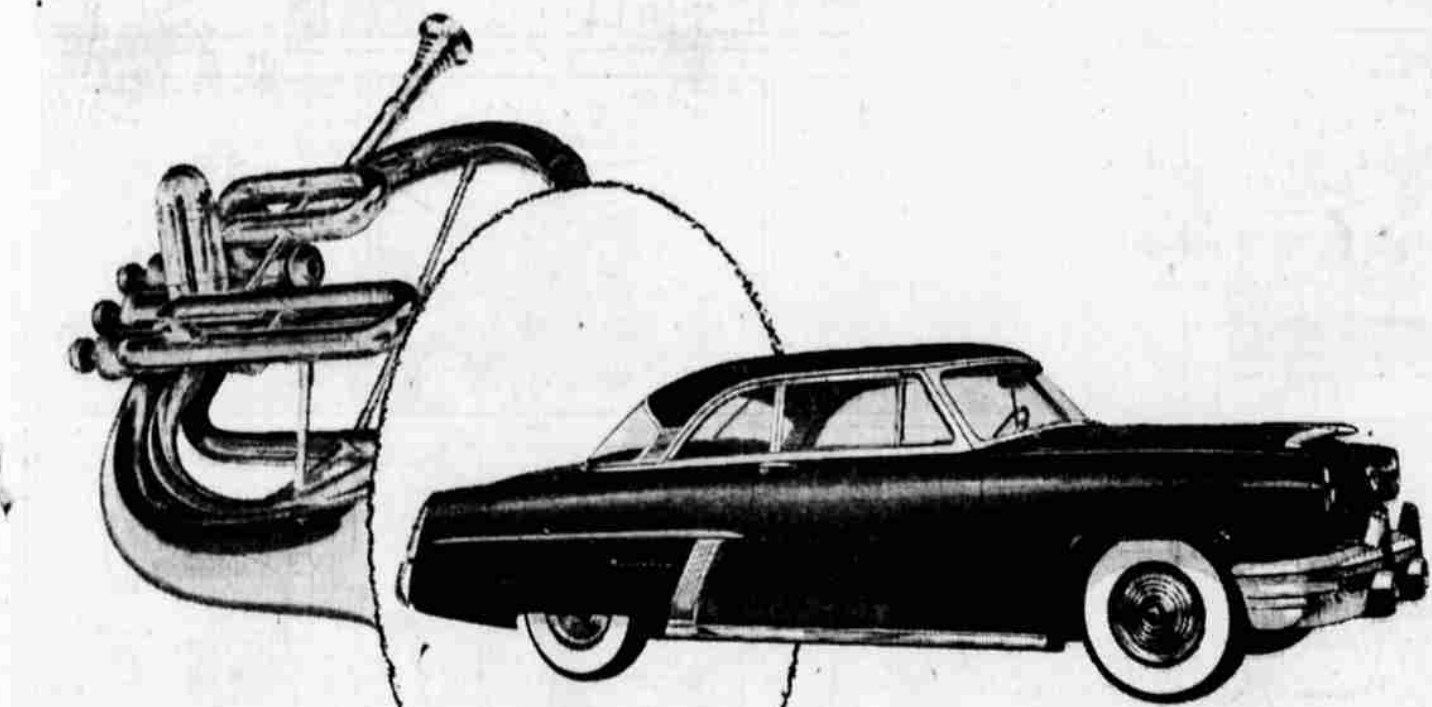
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