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To the CAB

Ross Rizley, 62, former Oklahoma Congressman (1941-49) and onetime Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, was named by President Eisenhower last week to the Civil Aeronautics Board to succeed Oswald Ryan. First Republican appointed to the board (in 1938), Ryan became such an expert in the complicated airline business that he dominated CAB for much of his 16 years as a member. The appointment ended a muddle over Ryan's successor. Harold Jones, onetime CAB member, was first offered the job (TIME, Jan. 17), but the appointment was withdrawn after protests that he was biased against small and nonscheduled lines. The offer was then made to Rizley, a small-town (Guymon, Okla., pop. 4,718) lawyer and ex-state senator, though he had had little experience in airline matters. The airline industry had wanted Eisenhower to reappoint Ryan. But when his term expired last Dec. 31, the White House kept him in the dark about reappointment, gave him no reason why it decided against him. Eisenhower has not even sent him a letter of thanks for his years of service.



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PILOT ANDREASEN
Heads over tails.

AVIATION

For Distinguished Flying

On a routine flight from Des Moines to Lincoln, Neb. three weeks ago, United Air Lines flight 329 ran into the kind of trouble that usually means death. Climbing west over Iowa, the twin-engined Convair went out of control and nosed down. Somehow, while the stewardess reassured the 36 passengers, flight 329's pilot and co-pilot got the nose up. The plane made a belly landing, skidded to a stop in a cornfield. The Convair was wrecked, but no one was seriously injured.

From the crew's description and the wreckage, United learned that a tiny nut in the tail-elevator-trim mechanism had come loose, jamming the controls in dive position. The airline grounded its 54 Convairs as a safety precaution and the Civil Aeronautics Administration sent out orders to all other airlines to check for defective elevator controls on their Convairs.

Last week, the checks completed, United Air Lines' Convair fleet was back in the air, and President W. A. Patterson found a fitting reward for the superb airmanship of flight 329's crew. To Captain E. W. Andreasen, 34, and Co-Pilot T. D. Boyle, 28, he handed bonus checks of \$10,000 each; to Stewardess Pat Johnson, 28, he gave \$2,500. He also added a postscript: United will pay the income taxes on the bonuses.

GOODS & SERVICES

New Ideas

Hillman Husky. In Manhattan, Britain's Rootes Motors Ltd. showed off its new four-passenger Hillman Husky, an all-steel station wagon designed for the U.S. suburbanite and sportsman. Powered by a four-cylinder, 39-h.p. engine, the small Husky does up to 40 miles on a

gallon, has a rear seat that folds down so that the car can carry up to 560 lbs. of baggage. List price, lowest of the Hillman line: \$1,445 f.o.b. port of entry.

Rug Protector. A plastic that can be sprayed on rugs of all types to form a protective film against soiling has been put on sale by Philadelphia's Artloom Carpet Co. Called "dellay," the plastic is colorless, odorless and nonflammable. An application lasts for about six months. Price: one quart, \$2.49.

Pushbutton Ticket Vendor. The New York Central has installed "Automaticket," the first self-service ticket vending machine in Manhattan's Grand Central Station. Built by General Register Corp., "Automaticket" has pushbuttons for 60 suburban stations, with the fares listed for each. The purchaser puts coins in a slot, presses the right button, four seconds later gets his tickets and change. If he puts in too little money, a lighted sign warns him to put more in.

Flame-Maker. A new cigarette lighter that flames when its filament is exposed to air has been put on the market by Chicago's Murphy Reier, Inc. The secret is a chemical contained in the 2-in.-long cartridge that burns when it mixes with oxygen. Price: \$3.95.

Refreshment Stand. An office drinking fountain that also supplies steaming hot water for mixing instant coffee, tea, cocoa and soup has been put on sale by Ebco Manufacturing Co., of Columbus, Ohio. A blue button operates either a cold-water bubbler or a faucet; a red one turns on the hot water faucet.

Home Dry Cleaner. For do-it-yourself dry cleaners, Philadelphia's Renuzit Home Products Co. has developed a three-lb. aluminum cleaning machine. Clothes are placed in a perforated cylinder held in a tank filled with cleaning fluid, which is circulated by a hand plunger. Price: \$7.95 including fluid.