

# Eisenhower Cuts Foreign Aid Request

WASHINGTON, — (AP) — President Eisenhower cut his foreign aid requests by 520 million dollars yesterday amid congressional talk of far deeper slashes.

This reduced the administration's proposed mutual security program to \$3,880,000,000 after the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Any further slashes, the President told congressional leaders, would constitute a serious threat to world peace.

But Republican leaders in the Senate are on record in favor of a billion dollar cut in foreign aid appropriations for fiscal 1958 while Sen. Byrd (D Va.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is calling for a two billion dollar cut. About one billion was chopped out of Eisenhower's \$4,900,000,000 foreign aid request last year.

The President spent 90 minutes with leaders of both parties at the White House today, outlining the foreign aid cut, going over his other budget requests and defend-

ing his spending budget of more than 71 billion dollars.

Chairman Russell (D Ga) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Eisenhower made "a strong appeal" for congressional acceptance of his figures.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate's Democratic leader, added: "The President made an inspiring talk for world peace."

It was reported that the scaled down foreign and budget contemplates spending \$2,800,000,000 for military assistance to American allies around the world and \$1,080,000,000 for economic help.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told newsmen that Eisenhower told the legislative leaders that without the money he is seeking for foreign aid "world peace could be seriously threatened."



**WHILE THE CAT'S AWAY**—Roberto Saldivar, (left), and Eddie Percival (right), both Corps juniors, get a taste of senior privileges in Duncan Dining Hall last night. Since seniors were attending the annual senior barbecue, the juniors "had the floor." Carroll Southern, (center), sophomore, keeps his eyes peeled for various and sundry items which were flying through the air.

## Plane Ditched In Stormy Sea; Crew Rescued

LONDON, (AP) — Seven Americans were lifted to safety from a liferaft yesterday only a few hours after their big U.S. Air Force tanker plane was ditched in the stormy Atlantic.

The crewmen, "in excellent condition," were taken aboard a Norwegian rescue ship from the raft.

It was a sea rescue drama with a difference—the seven Americans themselves calmly announced their survival in a radio message from the liferaft.

U. S. search planes circled overhead as the Norwegian tanker Sandefjord came alongside the raft and took aboard the survivors—one with head injuries. The Sandefjord then headed for Gibraltar.

The Boeing KC97 came down during a training flight from its base at Lages Airfield in the Azores.

The pilot, skillfully maneuvering the limping craft on one of its four engines, belly landed on rough seas misted with low clouds.

His SOS signals, hammered out as he fought to keep the plane aloft, touched off a rescue operation by U. S. airbases in Europe and North Africa.

# 150 Entries Expected At Little Southwestern

Last minute preparations are being made by over 150 agricultural students in anticipation of the Little Southwestern Livestock Show tomorrow.

One of the largest fields of competitors in the history of the show will vie for grand champion and reserve champion awards to be selected from the five divisional winners.

This annual show is the Saddle and Siroloin Club's way to raise money for sending the junior and senior judging teams to competition across the country every year. The show's top money maker, the ham show, will begin at 9:00 Saturday morning in the meats laboratory of the Animal Industries Building. Roy Snyder of College Station will judge this event with Kermit Wahrmond serving as superintendent. The best hams will be selected for the auction. Known all over the state for their top quality, they represent a lot of work on the part of the students; each student killed his own hog, dressed it, cut it up, and prepared it for hand curing in the AI smokehouse.

At 10 the swine show in the Swine Center will begin the first competition in the live animal section of the show. Superintendent for this event will be Stanley Keese. T. D. Tanksley will do the judging.

Following the swine show will be the sheep show in the Sheep and Goat Center at 11. In this event are two classes, fat lambs and ewes. George Johanson of Brady will judge and Pat Garner will serve as superintendent.

The horse show begins the afternoon's events in the Garrigan Stables and will have three classes: yearlings, two year olds and aged mares. Bill Ragland will work as superintendent and Dr. J. C. Miller will judge.

The show with the largest number of entries, the beef cattle show in the Beef Cattle Center, will close out afternoon events. In this show is included the judging of Brahman bulls, Brahman heifers, Hereford bulls, Hereford heifers, Angus bulls, Angus heifers, and steers. Superintendent will be Cecil Skaggs and judge will be R. P. Marshall of Kingsville.

At 7:30 p. m. the final judging will be held in the Beef Cattle Center. This will be the final competition between divisional winners for the grand champion award, an engraved reverse bowl.

Walter Britten, well known Bryan auctioneer, will have charge of the ham auction at 8:30 p. m. in the Animal Industries Building, concluding the program.

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## Ag Students Return From Valley Tour State House Grants A&M Building Hike

A group of students from the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology have recently returned from a three day field trip which was conducted to study and observe farm management and problems.

The group visited the Texas Agricultural Experiment substation at Weslaco, several farms, packing sheds and other points of importance.

Members of the group were Armando Lazcano and his wife of Chile, Duvis Button of Beaumont, Stanley B. Crockett of Harlingen, Jack C. Herzik of Schulenburg, J. Don Husted of Malakoff, Milton L. Kersten of Donna, Dietrick W. Koop of Edna and Sy Matte Rowe of Dallas.

AUSTIN, — (AP) — The Texas A&M College System would be allowed to construct \$3,500,000 worth of laboratories and other buildings for their experiment stations under a resolution approved yesterday by the House.

**KEYS made while you wait**

**LOUPOT'S**

## Aggies To Build 30 Foot Bridge

A&M cadets will build a 30 foot bridge on the campus this weekend under supervision of Fort Hood Army engineers as part of the Mother's Day display.

The cadets build the bridge each year with the assistance and advice of five Fort Hood men.

A&M is one of the few college ROTC schools who receive this training, according to Fort Hood officials.

## Ag Architect Goes To Washington

Edward Burkhead, senior architecture major from Lamesa, will leave Saturday for Washington, D. C., to attend the centennial celebration of the American Institute of Architects, May 13-17.

Burkhead, secretary of the National Association of Student Architects, is a host of the AIA. While in Washington, he will meet with the NASA Executive Board and represent the A&M Architecture Division.

The 100th meeting of the architecture organization is expected to draw top architects from all over the world.

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