

Summit Meet Will Cost US Shirt-Dulles

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States would lose its shirt, Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday, if it went to a summit meeting on the latest Russian terms.

He declared the meeting would become something much worse than a spectacle and that the U. S. government would never pay this "terribly high price."

At the same time Dulles kept the door open for further talks to give the Kremlin an opportunity to modify the conditions it has set for a summit conference.

Addressing a news conference, Dulles denounced and ridiculed a note Moscow sent Monday. The note renewed the Soviet demand for an immediate heads-of-government meeting without waiting for lower level negotiations to ease existing problems.

The Soviet note bluntly rejected a U. S. demand that German unification and conditions in Eastern Europe be discussed at the parley.

"I would say that if those terms were accepted it would turn the summit meeting into something much worse than a spectacle," Dulles said. "It would mean that on the way to the summit we would have lost our shirt." Dulles insisted that advance talks through ambassadors or foreign ministers are an indispensable prerequisite to any meeting of world leaders.

"If it is apparent that a summit meeting could only lead to a sharpening of differences, then it is better not to have one," he said.

CHS Play Wins First In District Competition

Consolidated High School's Interscholastic League One-act Play cast breezed into first place in the district with their presentation of "The White Dove" last Thursday night.

John Hamner won the award for best actor in the contest, Billy Cavanaugh won the 2nd place award and Millie Caughlin won the award for 3rd best actress.

The play is set in Mexico and portrays a bullfighter who believes himself "born humble dust but not wanting to crawl forever in the dust of his beginning." His inner struggle between his desire for the romance and money of bullfighting and the obligations of his marriage and family life fill the plot of the story.

Director Robert Boone said the play presents "gripping tragedy, but in such a way that it has life and even the sad ending leaves the audience with a good feeling."

Last year, a Boone directed, one-act play won first place in the state contest for Consolidated, with a version of "The Proposal."

The cast will give a performance of the play for the public here sometime before the regional contest to be held at the University of Houston on April 19, Boone said. Carolyn Wilson, Mike Walton, Wayne Thompson, Cavanaugh, Hamner and Miss Caughlin make up the play's cast.



Students Receive Scholarships

Robert T. G. Lassiter and Gerald Ryan yesterday received \$250 scholarships from the Houston Sales Executive Club at the close of a sales clinic held on the campus. In the

picture, left to right, are George Keith and George Lindsey, both members of the club, Lassiter, Ryan, and Sam Hay and Don Donigan, also club members.

Group Asked to Aid In Cities' Growth

Recommendations have been made to the Brazos County Planning Commission that it form a non-profit corporation to plan for expansion of the Bryan-College Station area, C. E. Dillon, attorney for the commission, said last night.

"Such a corporation would give them the authority to use legal action and the power to make contracts, carry on negotiations and employ business transactions," Dillon said.

He added that his recommendation would include the forming of the corporation from members of the four bodies making up the planning commission. The four groups represent Bryan, College Station, Brazos County and A&M College.

R. B. (Pete) Butler of Bryan, head of a five-man executive committee for the commission, said last night the legal papers and contracts were all that had been

holding up operations of the group. "We do not have the power to act until the legal side is cleared," he said. "As soon as it is finished we'll draw up a contract for the work to begin."

Dillon's recommendation to the commission cleared up this legal action with the exception of having the corporation approved by the Secretary of State. Dillon remarked this would likely be only a formality and could be taken care of quickly.

The commission has indicated that Caudill, Rowlett, Scott and Associates, of Bryan, would study the complete situation with problems of future expansion and draw up a planned map for the solution as soon as the planners had power to authorize such action.

The studies and surveys would cover utilities, sanitation, housing, business districts, industries, parks, schools, public buildings, parking, streets, highways, railroads and all other aspects to be considered in future expansion and meshing of Bryan and College Station.

Two Seniors Win In Theme Contest

Two senior aeronautical engineering majors have been named winners in the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences student paper contest, B. B. Hamner of the Aeronautical Engineering Department and sponsor of the students, said Monday.

Gene Crubaugh and Jim Brown, veterans living in College View, are the winners in the contest. They will go to Dallas and present their papers before the Texas Regional Student Convention of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, April 24-26. Regional Brown's winning paper was titled "Effects of Normal and Tangential Accelerations on Climb Performance."

Crubaugh's entry was labeled "A Graphical Method for Determining the Aerodynamic and Economic Characteristics of Turbo Jet Airline Transport Systems."

Easter Theme Background Set For Junior Ball

An Easter theme, complete with "Harvey the Rabbit", will color the background for the annual Junior Banquet and Ball Saturday night in Sbis Hall.

Kicking off activities will be a filet mignon banquet at 6:30. Following the fete, Class of '59 members and their dates will dance to the music of Russell Jackson and his Orchestra, an ensemble from Houston.

During the ball, one of five finalists will be named sweetheart of the junior class. Finalists include Frances Andrus, Houston, sponsored by Thomas H. Braevne; LaDonna Perryman, Lufkin, sponsored by Hugh C. Norris; Patsy Murrell, Dallas, sponsored by Ted Ashby; Rita Jean Mathis, Waco, sponsored by Albert H. Ormsby; and Ginger Gaede, Muleshoe, sponsored by John Sackett.

After the banquet, Max Stansbury, assistant manager of Continental Oil Company's Industrial Relations department, will deliver a speech entitled "The Man Most Likely." His talk is expected to be of a humorous nature.

According to junior class secretary Bob Lassiter, tickets to the dance may be purchased from class representatives or the Student Activities Office for \$2.50 or for \$3 at the door. Banquet tickets are already off sale.

Two Grants Given To Promote Selling

Two juniors majoring in business yesterday were awarded \$250 scholarships by the Houston Sales Executive Club to promote interest in the selling field.

Robert T. G. Lassiter of Hampton, Va., and Gerald Ryan of Bryan, boasting grade point ratios of 2.0 and 2.1 in that order, were given the grants as a conclusion to a day-long sales clinic held in conjunction with the business administration department.

The awards were open to students in the department and were given on the basis of integrity and class performance. Lassiter is majoring in marketing and general business, Ryan is majoring in marketing and personnel management.

Scholarships Open In Ag Journalism

Donald D. Burchard, head of the Department of Journalism, announced recently that applications are now being received for two Agricultural Journalism scholarships for \$500 each.

Requirements for the scholarships, sponsored by the Clayton Fund, are completion of at least two years of college work and plans to enter some aspect of agricultural journalism. Fifth year students may be considered.

Deadline for applying for the scholarships is April 21. Burchard disclosed that job offers and opportunities in agricultural journalism exceed the number of graduates by at least eight to one.

Weather Today

College Station can expect fair weather today with increasing cloudiness tomorrow. The mercury is expected to rise to a warm 75 degrees today, with a low of 53 tonight.

Rain totaling .15 inch fell during the 24-hour period ending at 8 this morning. At that time the relative humidity was 83 per cent and the temperature, 48.

Troops Clamp Sumatra Rebels In Stronghold

May 1 Slated As Final Day For Draft Test

A&M students wishing to qualify for student draft deferment next fall must take and pass the Selective Service College Qualification Test, scheduled for May 1 in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center, Frank E. McFarland, test supervisor announced yesterday.

Applications to take the test must be submitted to the Examining Section, McHenry, Ill., not later than midnight, April 11. Application blanks may be obtained from Miss Reba McDermott and Miss Pauline Malazzo in the registrar's office.

To be eligible to take the test students must intend to request deferment as a student, he satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction and must not have previously taken the test. Results of the test are used as evidence by local boards in determining draft deferments.

An undergraduate can satisfy deferment requirements by making a satisfactory score of 70 on the test or by being ranked in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of sophomore class or the upper three-fourths of the junior class.

SHSC Coeds To Sell Cash On Campus

Several co-eds from Sam Houston State College will be in the Memorial Student Center Thursday afternoon conducting one of the most unusual sales in the history of A&M.

The girls will be selling "money".

The currency is Round-Up money, the official coin of the realm for the Sam Houston Round-Up April 17, 18 and 19, and will be legal tender for Round-Up activities on that campus.

The money sale will continue until 5 p.m. Thursday in the MSC.

Resolutions Honor Deceased Staffers

Two recently deceased former members of the A&M System staff, Dr. Hubert Schmidt and Ross Sherwood, have been honored by resolutions commending them by the Board of Directors.

Indonesians' Push Nearing Padang

JAKARTA, (AP)—Indonesian commandos pushed within 87 air miles of the rebel nerve center of Padang and tightened their economic noose on rebellious Central Sumatra, the government claimed Tuesday.

The government troops seemed to be striking from two directions. One Jakarta force was moving southward toward Muaralembu from Pekanbaru, the U. S. oil center seized March 12. Another force was pushing westward from Rengat, another oil area taken over by the government. This force apparently was seeking to link up with troops from Pekanbaru.

The immediate objective appeared to be the town of Sungailangsar, which is at the junction of roads coming from the west, north and south.

Muaralembu is about 87 air miles from Padang on the Sumatran west coast. By road through rugged mountain jungles it is about 125 miles.

In uneasy North Sumatra, the government claimed it recaptured three small towns between Prapat, on Lake Toba, and Siantar.

In Jakarta, President Sukarno, whom the rebels seek to oust, told a delegation of government employes that the government was not fighting a war but was engaged in a "police action" against the rebels who set up their own government Feb. 15.

U. S. Ambassador Howard Jones told a group of demonstrating Indonesian students outside his embassy the United States is not involved in any shipments of weapons to the rebels.

Indonesia's intelligence chief has charged that arms dropped to rebels at Pekanbaru came from Formosa.

Ike Proposes More Aid For Unemployed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Eisenhower Tuesday proposed more aid for people long out of work and laid plans for faster government spending to help end the economic slump.

In taking these steps, the administration veered farther away from using tax reduction as a means of stimulating the economy.

Eisenhower sent a special message to Congress calling for a 50 per cent extension of the period in which the unemployed may draw jobless benefits.

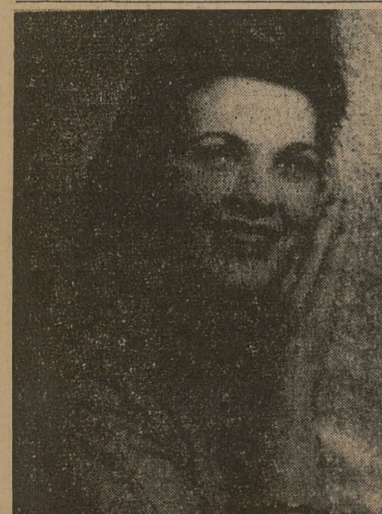
Also, Republican leaders in Congress said after a White House conference that Eisenhower will ask authority to speed up government buying by another 600 million dollars.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, said this request will be in the form of a letter going Wednesday to House Speaker Rayburn, D-Tex.

The White House estimated that the cost of the extension arrangement—a federal supplement of existing state benefit programs—would run to 500-600 million dollars.

Workers who have used up their benefits in states which pay for 26 weeks could collect for 13 more weeks, if they were out of work that long. In states which make payments for 20 weeks, the jobless could get the benefits for another 10.

Under Eisenhower's plan, the necessary extra money would be advanced by the federal government.



Frances Andrus
... by Thomas H. Bravence



Ginger Gaede
... by John Sackett



Rita Jean Mathis
... by Albert H. Ormsby



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