



RAIDING THE MAINLAND—Nationalist Chinese jet fighters fly over Kinmen Island on a patrol mission toward the Communist mainland of China. Communist vessels and artillery have disrupted efforts to reinforce the Nationalist stronghold of Big Quemo Island.

Truckers, Union Enter Third Day Of Negotiations

Washington —UPB— Negotiations entered the third day between teamster officials and trucking company representatives today in an effort to settle a 25-day-old teamsters strike in 11 western states.

Teamster President James R. Hoffa said negotiators made "quite a bit of progress" Thursday during the talks.

Hoffa said the tie-up has created "knotty" problems for union and management negotiators. But he said quite a few solutions had been reached and negotiators hoped to reach final agreement by the week end.

The negotiators, who held their first session here Wednesday night were generally optimistic but offered no details to newsmen.

About 100,000 long-line, city pickup, and delivery truckers and 250 major trucking companies are involved in the strike which followed 18 weeks of negotiation.

Hoffa suggested holding meetings here after an attempt to reach agreement failed two weeks ago in San Diego.

The union is demanding so-called "parity" treatment of all locals in the 11 states; San Francisco Bay area teamsters had received higher wages than others in the past and had agreed to an even better contract. San Joaquin and Sacramento Valley locals struck in rebellion against accepting anything less.

Employers in the western states decided that a strike against one was a strike against all and the stoppage spread.



MEETING ON BEACH at Atlantic City, N. J., eight contestants in "Miss America" contest evoke whistles as their picture is made. From left: Miss Arizona, Miss Utah, Miss Nevada, Miss Oregon, Miss Washington, Miss California, Miss Hawaii, Miss Alaska.

Miss America Contestants Find Talking Difficult

Atlantic City, N. J. —UPB—It seems to be easier to talk to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at a Moscow cocktail party than to ask a Miss America Pageant contestant what she had for lunch.

The 52 girls entered in the 31st running of the beauty classic are so shut off from the rest of the world during their six days in Atlantic City that their own fathers have to make special appointments just to say "hello."

Whispered Information

Miss Indiana's father could not even tell her that her slip showed during a pageant rehearsal. He had to whisper the critical information to her official chaperone, who then told her to make the necessary adjustments.

Even their mothers, who in many cases come along as chaperones, are not allowed to be with the girls most of the time.

Their full-time bodyguards, censors, advisers and rosters are Atlantic City housewives, hand-picked for the job. Most of them have been shepherding Miss America contestants through their paces for years, and know all the angles, the main one being to keep reporters and photographers away from their charges whenever possible.

Hostess Turns Censor

Whenever the girls are interviewed or converse with anyone outside the pageant corporation, their hostesses must stand by and listen to every word. Whenever a girl says something the hostess thinks she shouldn't, the hostess turns censor and insists on a retraction. When a girl is asked a question the hostess thinks improper, she instructs her girl not to answer and terminates the interview.

Any violations of the rules can disqualify a girl.

Ordinance Outlining Duties of City Traffic Engineer Adopted

Responsibilities of Medford's traffic engineer, a new position now held by Public Works Director Vernon Thorpe, were outlined in an ordinance adopted by the city council last night.

Essentially, it grants greater authority to the engineer in attending to routine matters of traffic regulation, such as erecting signals and signs, establishing and making loading zones and designating cross-walks.

It grants him, in addition, the power to make and enforce "emergency and experimental" regulations for periods of 30 days or less.

Lease Approved

The council approved a 10-years lease to Carl E. Wimberly Jr., of land at the Medford airport for erection and maintenance of a private airplane hangar, the annual rate to be \$24.50.

It also authorized an exchange of land on Barneburg hill between the city and the Mont Crest Development company to provide a water stand pipe site at the highest possible elevation in order to serve properties atop the hill. The board of water commissioners had reportedly recommended approval of the exchange.

change at its meeting Aug. 20.

The council also called for public hearings at its Sept. 18 meeting on rezoning the Lloyd Neilson property on North Pacific highway from single family to limited light industrial and on a trunk water main assessment against property owners whose property fronts on Black Oak dr. between Country Club dr. and Walden pl.

Preliminary Report

It heard a preliminary report from City Manager Robert Duff on the Lone Pine school's request to connect to the Grandview-Kenwood sewer system and deferred a decision pending further study. It also accepted Duff's request that a report on whether to erect a stop sign on Sunrise ave. at Hillcrest rd. be deferred until a traffic pattern can be determined following opening of the Jackson st. extension between Barneburg rd. and Sunrise ave.

The council approved Med-

ford's participation in the block statistics program, conducted in conjunction with the 1960 federal census in the interests of providing information for city planning.

Duff said the estimated cost to the city would be \$1,375 plus maps which might cost between \$250 and \$300.

The council asked for preparation of an ordinance granting an easement to the Siskiyou Memorial park for a water pipe line. The request for the easement came from Dr. R. P. Mortensen, director of the park.

The council referred to the city planning commission a request for a variance to allow continued location of a house trailer on a lot on Park Place No. 5. The request was made by Dean Marcum in a letter to the city. Marcum claims a hardship situation, and reports the city building inspector has insisted he conform with the building code or remove the trailer.

Art Linkletter Has Close Call

San Diego —UPB— Art Linkletter nearly was involved in a helicopter crash Thursday at the climax of his nationally televised "House Party" program aboard the carrier Kearsarge.

The smiling television personality waved goodbye to his audience and climbed in the helicopter which started to rise and then dipped dangerously toward the flight deck.

Someone had forgotten to untie one of the mooring lines tying the 'copter to the carrier's deck. The Navy pilot felt a slight tug as he eased up to takeoff and set the craft down.

"I wasn't aware of the danger," Linkletter said. "All I felt was a slight tilting to the right. Then we righted ourselves and landed."

Viewers looking in across the nation saw the copter right itself an instant before the program was blacked out. No announcement of the near mishap was made at the end of the show.

TRAVEL SUSPENDED

Washington —UPB— The Defense department announced Thursday it has suspended travel of military men's families to Formosa because of the present crisis there.

Bonanza Airlines Walkout Called

Chicago —UPB— The Air Line Pilots association today announced that pilots of Bonanza Airlines have called a strike effective one minute to midnight local time, Sept. 8.

C. N. Sayen, president of AFL-CIO pilots union, said a cooling off period required under the Railway Labor Act expired Sept. 1 with no action attempted by the airline.

The pilots' contract with Bonanza expired Dec. 31, 1957, and negotiations, underway since Oct. 29, 1957, broke down Jan. 21, 1958.

The National Mediation board withdrew from the matter Aug. 1 after failing to make any headway.

Sayen said the company "consistently rejected improved pay, working rules and pensions that would have provided an agreement coinciding with other agreements

covering pilots of competitor scheduled airlines."

Bonanza has headquarters in Las Vegas, and employs about 70 pilots. It serves 23 cities in Arizona, Nevada, Utah and California.

Sayen said developments in the dispute would be announced periodically in order to allow travelers to make plans accordingly. He said the situation, however, appeared extremely critical.

GRENADA KILLS FIVE

Saigon, Viet Nam —UPB— Five persons were killed and seven others injured when a grenade misfired during a weapons demonstration at an army post in Vinh Long province, reports reaching here said today.

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IKI TO PLAY
Newport, R.I. —UPB— President Eisenhower put the emphasis on play today and planned to skip going to his vacation office. He planned to play an early morning round of golf, weather permitting. Showers were forecast.

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