

Ike's Japanese Security Guard To Include Half of Tokyo Force

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Tokyo - (UPI) - President Eisenhower will be the most heavily-guarded head of state ever to visit Japan when he arrives here June 19.
The security guard will include more than half the total Tokyo police force.
Japanese officials frankly are worried about protecting the President. Anti-American demonstrations by both Socialists and Communists have been virtually daily occurrences since May 19 when the Kishi government rammed through ratification of the U.S.-Japanese mutual security treaty.
Over-Protection Seen
American security officials are reported to believe that the President runs a greater risk in being "over-protected" and, therefore, blamed for any suppression by police of demonstrations, than in being underguarded.
They have left the principal business of protection to their Japanese counterparts who face:

-Threatened violence by fanatical ultra-leftist members of the Zengakuren students organization.
-Another threatened demonstration by Sohyo, the leftist labor union confederation, which claims 3,500,000 members.
-Rightist groups which may cause trouble by attacking leftists.
-The chance of a crackpot or fanatic trying to attack the President.
Fanatics Cause Worry
Said a high security official:
"What we are worried about mostly is some fanatic individual who might make an attempt to attack Eisenhower."
The Socialists have waged a relentless "stop Eisenhower visit" campaign since announcement of the trip.
Security officials here have expressed the hope that American officials are aware of these very real dangers.
However, Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, who has been under heavy fire ever since

he invited Ike, has promised "adequate protection" and he usually achieves what he says he will.
Earth Said to Be Gradually Losing Gravity
Washington - (UPI) - Maybe Mother Earth is gradually losing her chief attraction-gravity.
Wrinkles could follow.
This is the contention of the National Geographic Society, which says some scientists hold with the idea that our globe's magnetism is slowly but steadily fading out.
If they are right, the scientists figure, the earth in time will become somewhat bloated and its outer skin will develop widening cracks.
One argument in support of their theory is the discovery of a single, wandering fracture about 45,000 miles long already encircling the globe.
Acts in Balance
The fading-gravity idea has been kicking around for more than 20 years. But it becomes more important as man finds out more and more about this strange force that holds him on the earth, and also holds the known universe together.
It poses one of the main problems of rocketry and space exploration. At the same time, it acts in balance against other forces to keep satellites swinging around the globe.
Time was, scientists thought mass and distance were the controlling factors in gravitation. But Dr. Homer E. Newell, science director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, now says at least a dozen other influences have been found.
In fact, the more man learns about this cosmic force, the more riddles he finds facing him.
One term gravity investigators use is "Gals"—meaning not young females, but a measurement of gravitational pull named after Galileo, who pioneered in the field.
Variations Measured
Sensitive devices, such as a quartz rod suspended in an airtight tube, are used to measure variations of as little as a milligram. Oil firms have gambled thousands on a test drill because such a tiny difference at a particular spot might indicate a petroleum deposit.
Gravity is strongest at the Poles, where the earth's crust is closer to its center, and weakest in the high equatorial mountains. A fat man, therefore, could lose about a half-pound by moving from Washington to Quito, Ecuador.
But the apparent reduction in gravity isn't going to save anybody any reducing pills.
If it is occurring, the loss would be far less than a millionth of a pound in a year.

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New Minimum Bail Schedule Effective In Oregon July 1

Salem - A minimum bail schedule will take effect in Oregon July 1 - the same date the uniform traffic ticket will be put in use by Oregon police agencies.
The bail schedule, developed by the Traffic Court Rules Committee and approved by the Supreme Court, will mean that drivers violating certain laws may expect to provide the same minimum bail throughout the state.
As approved by the court, the minimum bail for registration and licensing violations will be \$5. Equipment defects will carry a minimum bail of \$10.
Speed Violation Bail
Bail for a violation of the state's speed law will depend on how many miles over the fixed or designated speed the violator was traveling. From 1-10 miles in violation, the bail will be \$10; 11-20 miles over, \$25; 21-30 miles over, \$50; over 30 miles per hour, \$100.
Speed contests will call for a minimum bail of \$100, passing violations, \$20; pedestrian violations, \$5. Bail for overweight vehicles will be the same as provided by statute.
Major traffic offenses will call for larger amounts of bail with reckless driving, driving with a suspended license and hit and run calling for \$150 bail and driving while intoxicated, \$300.
Violations not specifically listed will carry a minimum \$15 bail. Felonies will require a bail of \$1000.
May Take License
If a violator can not post cash bail, the court may take his valid membership card in an automobile association as security that he will appear in court at the time set, or he may take his driver's license as security for court appearance.
If a driver's license is taken as security and the violator later fails to appear, the law provides that the Department

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Klamath Indian Land Survey Due

Klamath Falls - (UPI) - The Klamath River Compact Commission said today it would survey irrigated land on the Klamath Indian Reservation.
Under terms of the compact between California and Oregon, Oregon lands in the upper Klamath river basin will receive water for 200,000 acres more than is already being irrigated in the area.
California lands in the basin will get water for up to 100,000 acres.
William L. Wales Jr., Klamath Falls engineer, was named to make the survey.

Hepatitis Hits Colonists on Way to Islands

Los Angeles - (UPI) - Infectious hepatitis has broken out among a group of colonists headed for the Galapagos Islands off the coast of Ecuador, the city health department reported today.
Stricken with the liver ailment so far have been a 36-year-old housewife, a 16-year-old girl and a 1-year-old infant. They were among 53 persons aboard the converted fishing boat Western Trader, which has been moored here since March 31.
Those stricken with infectious hepatitis have been taken to General Hospital for treatment. Others in the party have been given injections of Gamma globulin in efforts to prevent spread of the ailment.
From Seattle Area
Most of the colonists are from the Seattle area. They had planned to remain here only six days but their departure was delayed because many of those aboard had not received visas.
The 120-foot Western Trader was the second boatload of colonists seeking to start a new life on the Galapagos.

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Trucks Involved In Highway Mishap

Two trucks pulling house trailers were involved in an accident Monday afternoon near Phoenix, according to state police.
A pickup truck pulling a small house trailer driven by Everett Cleo Mullins Jr., 35, Madera, Calif., had slowed to turn off the highway north of Phoenix, when the trailer he was towing was hit by a panel truck pulling another house trailer driven by David Price Freeman, 23, of Sacramento, Calif., state police said.
Freeman's truck swerved to avoid the other vehicle, but struck the trailer on the left rear corner, officers said.
Mullins was informed that a complaint would be filed charging him with having an improper signaling device.

Book Exhibit at SOC Is Planned

Ashland - A special exhibit of the latest books for youth will be on display in the library of children's literature at Southern Oregon college for two weeks beginning June 20.
The display is sponsored by Books on Exhibit, a cooperative promotional enterprise of the country's leading publishers.
Six-hundred new books of 1959 will be shown covering 31 subject categories for all grades from kindergarten through high school. Both fiction and non-fiction are included with subjects ranging from aeronautics and adventure to story books and transportation.
An important part of the exhibit is an annotated, graded, indexed catalogue, which lists the collection complete, and which is available for free distribution. Primary purpose of the show is to provide school personnel, teachers, and librarians with an opportunity to examine the best of the new library books.
No books will be sold at the exhibit and the display will be open to the public throughout the week.

DARKHORSE DOG

Durham, England - (UPI) - Four men were fined \$210 Tuesday for dyeing a grey greyhound black to disguise their big money winner in the hopes of making a killing with a "sleeper" named "Black Beauty."

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