

A Complaint At Income Tax Time

By JONES OSBORN

Temporary.

That's what the man said. But not, we can be sure, what he meant. President Sukarno of Indonesia last weekend sent orders to his army in Sumatra "to immediately place all oil companies there under temporary government authority and supervision."

Translation: "Grab the imperialist oil plants."

In Sukarno's language, taking over the management means seizure of foreign firms.

Without compensation.

Two of the companies he seized are American owned — Stanvac and CalTex. The other is Shell, owned by Dutch and British investors.

Companies which dare to risk capital in foreign countries do so, naturally, with hope of profit — and they know they risk confiscation.

But the oil companies thought maybe they were safe from Sukarno. After all, they supply Dr. Sukarno with about \$100 million a year in revenue — approximately one-fifth of his country's annual earnings in foreign exchange.

But Sukarno grabbed them anyway.

After his henchmen have gummed up the works and the oil plants aren't laying the golden eggs he needs so badly, I just hope our State Department won't send a flock of American engineers at American expense over there to straighten them out.

This is income tax time, and while I don't mind supporting my own government I am having trouble persuading myself that my tax dollars should be used to support Dr. Sukarno.

Filmstrip User Reports

By Donald N. Soldwedel

This space today is given to a letter from a local Junior High teacher who has been using the news filmstrip service provided by The Sun since early in the first semester.

Dear Mr. Soldwedel: During the past several months, the social studies classes at the 4th Avenue Junior High School have been using the V.E.C. News Film Strips provided for us weekly by the Daily Sun as a free public service. As one of the participating teachers in this educational program, I wish to extend a sincere "Thank You" to The Sun for this service.

I have taught current affairs for several years as a part of our social studies curriculum and have tried a number of different methods in an attempt to present news events in an understandable manner to elementary students. Of all the teaching techniques I have attempted, the V.E.C. filmstrip method has been the most satisfactory.

Thank you again for a valuable service to the Yuma schools.

Sincerely, Frank Love, 4th Ave. Junior High School.

Bulletin:

HOLLYWOOD--Mae Murray, symbol of the zany and glittering era of the silent movies died today at 75. She entered a hospital at Hollywood last week and died after a long illness. She was buried in Hollywood.

THE WEATHER Highest yesterday 83 Lowest 54 Temperature at 11 a.m. today 66 Relative humidity at 11 a.m. 43% Average high this date 82 Average low this date 51 FORECAST to Wednesday night: Variable high cloudiness and cooling through Wednesday. West winds 10 to 20 mph this afternoon and evening and again Wednesday. High 77. Low 50. Sunrise 5:37. Sunset 6:52.

Molly Brown Is Down Safely

U.S. and Mexico Reach Salinity Accord

Bypass To Lie along Colo. River

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Mexico have jointly announced solution of the last major item of controversy between the two countries — handling of waters of the Colorado River. Approval of an agreement aimed at solving a problem of excessive salt in water from the river which goes to Mexico under a 1944 agreement was announced by the White House in Washington and the presidential palace in Mexico. The settlement calls for construction by the United States of a 13-mile, \$5-million extension of the present drainage channel of the Wellton-Mohawk Irrigation and Drainage District in western Arizona. It will permit Mexico to channel Colorado River waters of excessive salinity outside of its irrigation district serving 300,000 acres in the Mexicali Valley. In Mexico City, the solution was praised by Mexico but it made it clear it reserves the right to reopen the matter of the earth bypass channel will lie alongside the river on the Yuma side. The agreement is for five years only without prejudice to the rights of either country. All water delivered in the channel will be accounted for as water delivered to Mexico under the treaty. The bypass will result in no reduction in Wellton-Mohawk drainage pumping nor in the amount of water the district will be entitled to divert.

excessive salinity in the water if the present arrangement does not work out to its satisfaction. Foreign Minister Antonio Carrillo Flores said the agreement contains a provision allowing the whole issue to be reconsidered if either nation so desires. The United States plans to start work on the channel as soon as funds are appropriated by Congress, but an existing fund in the interior department will enable the beginning of the project immediately. For years, Mexico has claimed that the 1944 treaty, providing for delivery of water to Mexico, was not being carried out by the United States (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3, Please)

It Was A Lovely Affair

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — The judge asked Albino Salazar if he was satisfied with the jury which had been selected to try him on a charge of making an illegal left turn. Said Salazar: "I love every one." Judge Louis Feder asked prosecutor Howard M. Van Elsgort if he was satisfied. He said he loved the jury, too. The trial was then held in Judge Feder's municipal court Monday. The jury deliberated, and reached its decision: "We find you guilty, with love and regret." Judge Feder told Salazar — recently arrived from the Philippines — his sentence would be a \$10 fine or two days in jail. He added: "It's nice to have you in this country, and in the spirit of love I suspend your sentence."

engine, to try to place it exactly on target in the crater Alphonsus. Scientists had seen direct television from previous Rangers, but this would be the first time such shots have been made available immediately to the public. Ranger 7 returned about 4,000 pictures and Ranger 8 about 7,000 but films were not released until hours after impact. The pictures came in the form of electronic signals which had to be unscrambled, then developed and printed. The new electronic system will enable television networks to rebroadcast the pictures at the same time they are being received here. The innovation will not affect recording of pictures for analysis by a team of scientists seeking suitable landing sites for future astronauts, said a spokesman for Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which is tracking the spacecraft. A spokesman for Jet Propulsion Laboratory said the spacecraft acknowledged the signal and "apparently executed the command." But scientists said they would not know for certain if the maneuver was successful for at least 10 hours.

Needle Kills

PHOENIX (AP)—Craig Hall, 3, of Kingman, has died in a Phoenix hospital after a needle he swallowed punctured his heart. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hall died in Good Samaritan Hospital. The boy was admitted to the hospital last Thursday. An autopsy revealed that the needle lodged in his lung and punctured his heart.

300 Marchers Past 30 Miles in Rain

TRICKEM, Ala. (AP) — Three hundred leg-weary marchers, dampened by rain, tramped past the half-way point of their 50-mile right-to-vote pilgrimage today after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. left the march. King temporarily gave up command of the three-day-old highway march to catch a plane to Cleveland, Ohio, to attend a program in his honor. He planned to return Wednesday or Thursday. By noon today, the marchers had traveled nearly 30 miles. That left about 20 miles more to Montgomery where thousands will join the final march to the state Capitol Thursday. Several hundred battle-ready National Guardsmen, called up by presidential order, and Army regulars patrolled the highway. The pace slowed today. The plan was to cover 11 miles, compared to the 17 miles traveled Monday. A light rain fell as the marchers broke camp in a pasture at 8 a.m. State troopers arrested the Rev. James Bevel, one of King's staff, on a speeding charge near Selma. Bevel signed his \$100 bond. As the column wound from the pasture where tents were pitched Monday night, a Negro. Nearly 50 Laborite members of the British Parliament and three Liberals petitioned Prime Minister Harold Wilson to express disapproval of the use of gas and napalm fire bombs against the Communist guerrillas. The petitioners included Philip Noel Baker, winner of the 1959 Nobel Peace Prize, and Arthur Blenkinsop, vice chairman of the Labor party's members of the House of Commons. Some British newspapers considered the U.S. tactic a propaganda boon to the Communists. Others expressed uneasiness about it.

Use of Gas By U.S. Hit

LONDON (AP) — Non-Communists in Europe joined the Communists today in attacking the use of nonlethal gas by U.S. and Vietnamese forces in South Viet Nam. Nearly 50 Laborite members of the British Parliament and three Liberals petitioned Prime Minister Harold Wilson to express disapproval of the use of gas and napalm fire bombs against the Communist guerrillas. The petitioners included Philip Noel Baker, winner of the 1959 Nobel Peace Prize, and Arthur Blenkinsop, vice chairman of the Labor party's members of the House of Commons. Some British newspapers considered the U.S. tactic a propaganda boon to the Communists. Others expressed uneasiness about it.

Is Dismissed

PHOENIX (AP)—U.S. Dist. Judge Carl A. Muecke dismissed today a Transport Workers Union petition for an injunction to prohibit hiring other than union members by Bell Aero Systems Co. Herbert Finn, union attorney, said the ruling would be appealed. He said only 20 of about 300 former employees of Pan American World Airways have been hired since Bell took over Pan Am's contract to maintain electromagnetic facilities in Arizona.

Knock Out Radar Site

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Eight Vietnamese fighter-bombers knocked out a radar station and hit military road convoys in North Viet Nam today, a Vietnamese military spokesman announced. An unannounced number of U.S. Air Force planes accompanied the strike to knock out Communist anti-aircraft. The major target was the Ban Binh radar station 10 miles north of the border with South Viet Nam. The Vietnamese spokesman said the Communist groundfire was heavy, but the radar station was "knocked down and set aflame." The aircraft also attacked "many enemy military convoys moving along the national Route 1," the announcement said.

3 Autopsies Scheduled Here

Three autopsies are scheduled to determine cause of death of three persons, Coroner Erel C. Byrd has reported. One person, identified as Rafael Garcia, 43, Pete Harvey Ranch, was found dead on the floor this morning by a co-worker. Coroner Byrd said a note was found on a table near the body, and that the man is from Mexico originally. Deputy Sheriff Wayne Sanasac investigated the death and reported the body was taken to Johnson Mortuary. In Wellton, a man identified as Raymond McLaughlin, 59, was found dead at the Johnny Johnson Labor Camp. Deputy Sheriff Johnny Phipps said the man had come from Tucson only a day or two earlier. His body was taken to Johnson Mortuary. At Parkview Baptist Hospital, a man identified as Charlie Wooley, 50, Somerton, died early this morning and his body is being held at the hospital morgue. Coroner Byrd said the man was picked up March 21st downtown in a sickly condition and taken to the hospital.

2 Yumans Confirmed To State School Posts

PHOENIX (AP)—The Senate confirmed Gov. Sam Goddard's appointments today to the newly revamped State Board of Education. The board's first meeting was called by Goddard for his office Friday. Mrs. Sarah Folsom, state superintendent of public instruction, said she has prepared an agenda. Confirmed for the state junior college board were Richard Schuman, Yuma, for a term ending in 1970, and Kenneth Conrath, Kingman, for term ending in 1972. Approved for the state board of education were: Dr. G. Homer Durham, president of Arizona State University, term ending 1966. Dr. Taylor Hicks, Prescott, representing state junior college board, term ending 1968. Louis McClennen, Phoenix, lay member, term ending 1968.



THERE SHE GOES — Birdwatchers on the beach near Cape Kennedy point skyward as they pick up the Titan 2 rocket after liftoff this morning. A heavy ground haze nearly obscured the launch and many viewers didn't see the flight until it hit the upper atmosphere and started a vapor trail. Additional photo page 3. (AP Wirephoto).

Grissom, Young 18th, 19th To Go into Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young are the 18th and 19th men ticketed to rocket into space since the first west aloft in 1961. The previous 17, six American, 11 Russian, are: Russian Maj. Yuri Gagarin, one orbit, one hour, 48 minutes, April 12, 1961. U.S. Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., suborbit, 15 minutes, May 5, 1961. U.S. Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, suborbit, 16 minutes, July 21, 1961. Russian Maj. Gherman Titov, 17 orbits, 25 hours, 18 minutes, Aug. 6, 1961. U.S. Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., three orbits, 4 hours, 56 minutes, Feb. 20, 1962. U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter, three orbits, 4 hours, 56 minutes, May 24, 1962. Russian Maj. Andrian Nikolayev, 64 orbits, 94 hours, 35 minutes, Aug. 11, 1962. Russian Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich, 48 orbits, 70 hours, 57 minutes, Aug. 12, 1962. U.S. Navy Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr., six orbits, 9 hours, 13 minutes, Oct. 3, 1962. U.S. Air Force Maj. L. Gordon Cooper Jr., 22 orbits, 34 hours, 20 minutes, May 15, 1963. Russian Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky, 81 orbits, 119 hours, 6 minutes, June 14, 1963. Russian Valentina Tereshkova, 48 orbits, 70 hours, 50 minutes, June 16, 1963. Russians Col. Vladimir Komarov, pilot; Boris Yegorov, doctor, and Konstantin Feoktistov, scientist, 16 orbits, 24 hours, 17 minutes, Oct. 12, 1964. Russians Col. Pavel Belyayev, pilot, and Lt. Col. Alexei Leonov, 17 orbits, 26 hours, 2 minutes, March 18, 1965.

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Queen Contestant

QUEEN CONTESTANT — One of the 11 girls competing for Miss Yuma County title during the Yuma County Fair will be Sherry Schantek. She is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schantek, 3061 Del Mar Avenue and a senior at Kofa High. She will dance the hula and is sponsored by the Yuma Jaycees. Competition will be held Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights during the fair which runs March 31st-April 4th. (Sun Staff Photo).

Astronauts Land Craft In Atlantic

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young reported by radio today that they were in good shape after the Atlantic Ocean landing that ended their three-orbit flight around the earth.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Molly Brown spacecraft bringing astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young back from their successful space flight made a parachute landing today in the Atlantic Ocean. The spacecraft landed some 25 to 30 miles north and west of the main recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Intrepid. Grissom had reported earlier he expected to come down 25 miles short of his target.

The mission control center said an airplane had the capsule in view and "Happily, it is floating." Mission control said the spaceship Molly Brown, completing an historic three-orbit flight around the world, was parachuted into the Atlantic Ocean today but missed its landing target by 60 to 65 miles.

Mission control first reported the craft had splashed down 25 to 30 miles northwest of the aircraft carrier Intrepid.

Although the mission control center said it landed that far from the main recovery ship, the Intrepid, the Coast Guard cutter Diligence was reported only 10 miles away and was speeding to pick up the spacecraft. Astronauts Grissom and Young guided their spaceship Molly Brown into a new orbital path today and scored a first in the space race.

The mission control center at Cape Kennedy called the successful maneuver, executed high over Texas during the first of three planned orbits, a "historic" one. Grissom, 38, an Air Force major and the first man to rocket twice into space, operated the jets that put the capsule into a nearly circular orbit ranging from 97 to 105 miles high. A Titan 2 rocket had originally launched the craft, officially called Gemini 3, into an orbit with a high point of 140 miles and a low of 100 miles.

Ability to maneuver a spacecraft is essential before space rendezvous — and flight onward to the moon — can be accomplished. Rehearsal Like test pilots taking a high-powered aircraft through a trial run, Grissom and Young gave their craft a thorough shake-down in a rehearsal for longer flights and eventual rendezvous missions. A series of 10 Gemini flights will be followed by the Apollo moon program. The drop in orbital altitude was not a sudden thing. As the thruster jets fired for 77 seconds, the spacecraft moved gradually into its new path as it sailed over Georgia at about 17,400 miles an hour. (Midway through the second

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