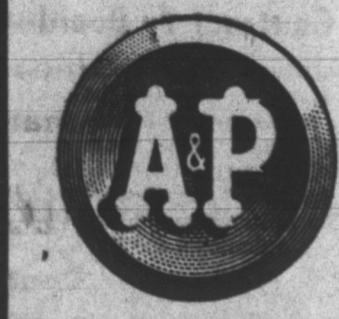




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Benson Opposed To  
Subsidy Payments

No Direct Subsidy  
On Dairy Products

WASHINGTON (INS) — Agriculture secretary Ezra Taft Benson still appears unwilling to resort to direct subsidy payments for the dairy industry despite congressional inclination to give him authority for such a program.

The secretary says he believes the nation can work its way slowly out of the current dairy dilemma by using the support program now on the books.

Benson indicates he does not want to initiate a plan whereby the government would make direct payments to farmers or processors so they could sell their products at competitive market prices and still reap higher support prices.

The secretary also remains adamant in his stand against any increase in the level of dairy supports above the 75 percent of parity level he set last April 1.

Benson charged that a five percent increase in supports would mean the government would have to buy between 100 million and 150 million additional pounds of

butter per year and that butter consumption would decrease by 50 million pounds.

The object behind the direct payment plan is to allow dairymen to sell butter in competition with margarine, and still maintain their high price supports.

There was a time a few months ago when it appeared almost certain this particular plan would be put into effect.

Benson, however, decided shortly after cutting the support level from 90 to 75 percent of parity that a direct payment plan would not be feasible.

One of the main objections to such a program was that once started it would be extremely difficult to end, or if ended, it would have disastrous effect on the industry.

At the time Benson cast aside the direct support plan, he announced he would not consider any special disposal program for dairy products.

The secretary points out now that butter consumption has increased since support levels were cut and retail prices declined about 10 cents per pound.

Benson says consumption in April—after supports had been reduced—was up seven percent from last fall, and this increase was maintained through May and June.

IT'S A HAPPY family reunion in Albuquerque, N.M., as the Newstons of Pittsburgh get together with daughter Peggy Ann (second from left), who ran away from home two years ago at the age of 15 because she disliked her school. Also shown are her father, Robert, mother, and sister Janet, 14. After leaving home Peggy Ann married a Kirtland Air Force base sergeant, Tom E. Cory, and had a baby. In a hospital she was recognized by a former acquaintance, resulting in family reunion. (International)

Guardsmen Undergo  
Rigorous Training

Indiana National  
Guards At Grayling

CAMP GRAYLING, Mich. (INS) — Some 8,000 dislocated Hoosiers, including Indiana Governor George N. Craig, were undergoing rigorous training today at Michigan's 93,000-acre Camp Grayling.

They are members of the 38th infantry division of the Indiana national guard, who Monday began their seventh annual postwar summer field training.

Gov. Craig plans to take part in the first week of the training, and has shed his civilian clothes for army uniform and combat boots. However, the governor will leave Saturday for Pierre, S.D., where he is to address the South Dakota Republican state convention July 26.

The Indiana chief executive is scheduled to return to his Indianapolis office July 27.

Maj. Gen. Carl O. DeBard advised a meeting of officers and non-commissioned officers that "we are going to make this the most outstanding division in the fifth army."

The guardsmen found Michigan weather, which requires blankets at night, a welcome change from Indiana's century-hugging temperatures.

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

24 Decatur Women  
Will Leave Sunday  
On New York Trip

Twenty-four Decatur women and seven Fort Wayne women leave Sunday at 7 a.m. for a six-day trip to New York City, where they will spend three full days visiting points of interest.

Traveling by bus, the group will arrive in New York City early Tuesday evening and will stay at the McAlpin Hotel near the Empire State building and the shopping district.

Among places they will visit will be the Bowery, Chinatown, Greenwich Village, the United Nations headquarters, a television broadcast and Radio City music hall. A sightseeing yacht trip around Manhattan Island is also planned.

The group will return to Decatur late in the afternoon of Friday, July 26.

Fort Wayne School  
Escapee Captured

Wounded By State  
Cop During Chase

KNOX, Ind. (IN) — A 33-year-old escapee from a school for the mentally subnormal was recovering today from a bullet wound inflicted by a state trooper at the end of a night-long chase during which the patient threatened to kill several persons.

Hallie Isenhour fled from the Fort Wayne State School and headed for Hamlet, Ind., and the home of James Daniel Brandon, 18, against whom he appeared to harbor a grudge. Indiana state police said Isenhour threatened to kill Brandon, a former patient at the school.

Brandon called Hamlet marshal Orville Hanselman after he learned that Isenhour had climbed up a tree and entered the Brandon home Monday night, armed with a brick. The youth was not at home at the time of the first attempt on his life.

The marshal and Brandon searched several hours, but could not locate Isenhour, so the marshal returned the youth to his home. But as Brandon entered his front door, marshal Hanselman's quick eyes detected a movement on an upstairs roof.

The officer shouted a warning to Brandon, and Isenhour heaved a brick, which struck the marshal. Then the hunted man fled. Starke county officers and state troopers Shirley Wasson and Darwin Harris were summoned to aid the hunt, which went on through the fields and woods of Starke county.

At one time early today a farmer living near Hamlet called police to report seeing Isenhour and the escapee was nearly cornered.

He called defiantly from a cornfield:

"I'll kill Redskin (referring to Brandon) and all you officers, too." Isenhour eluded the posse again but at 3:45 a.m. today was sighted again on the Harney farm southwest of Hamlet, a distance of 10 or 15 miles which the escapee apparently covered on foot.

This time, trooper Wasson chased after Isenhour through a woods, on foot, and jumped on top of the man when the patient fell over a root.

However, the trooper was unable to handle the mentally ill man. Trooper Wasson reported that when Isenhour grabbed a heavy club, four and one-half feet long, he began backing away, calling to Isenhour "at least 12 times" to surrender peacefully and he would be unharmed.

However, the man continued to advance on the trooper and four other members of the search party who arrived on the scene. Trooper Wasson fired at the advancing man's leg and hit him above the knee.

The five men then were able to handcuff Isenhour and administer first aid. He was taken to Starke county memorial hospital at Knox where he was placed under guard. His wound was not serious.

Rhee To Seek  
Direct Action  
Against Reds

President Of South  
Korea To Meet With  
Pres. Eisenhower

Seoul, (IN) — A reliable source close to President Syngman Rhee said today that the South Korean chief executive plans to plead for direct military action against the Communists when he meets President Eisenhower in Washington next week.

The same source also informed International News Service that if Rhee's plea for action fails, he will seek revision of the United States-Korea security pact to provide for "automatic and instant military action" when either nation becomes involved in war "with an aggressive power."

The present pact provides for U.S. aid to South Korea only if South Korea is attacked. The revision Rhee seeks would guarantee aid if South Korea were in the role of the attacker.

Rhee also is reported planning to ask the United States to join him in a statement informing the Communists there will be no further negotiations on the unification of Korea.

Rhee will leave Saturday on the flight to Washington. He is taking with him a large staff of military and economic experts.

Gen. John E. Hull, United Nations commander in the Far East, and C. Tyler Wood, America's eco-

nomic chief for the Korean reconstruction program, also will journey to Washington for the Korea conferences.

The conferences appeared to be shaping up as an overall review on

Korea policy—politically, militarily and economically.

The county agent says, "If you're watering small shade trees this summer, give the ground a good soaking at least once a week."

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