

Reds Seek to Alter Japanese Plan

Local Opinion Split Sharply on Sending Marines to Lebanon

A sharp division of local opinion on whether the landing of U.S. Marines and paratroopers in Lebanon was sound is shown by a random selection of public opinion sampled in downtown Pontiac.

Grant Thomas, of 1124 White Lake Rd., Highland Township, an ex-GI who has been back in the states as a civilian for a year said, "I think it's wrong."

"We shouldn't have moved troops in because it shouldn't be our job. I realize I'm prejudiced and selfish because I'm up for recall. I think the United Nations should take the responsibility. They should send a police force and not put the burden on our shoulders."

Another opinion was offered by Jack Kudray, of 29 E. New York St., who recently served in the Army Security Agency for three years.

"The move into Lebanon is definitely right. The longer we wait, the more Middle East land Russia will eat up."

"This situation could have been prevented if troops were in there before. The State Department certainly knew KUDRAY what was going on and developing in the Middle East."

"It's about time we stopped the trouble," said George Gellatly, of 2171 Derby St., Birmingham, a. "I'm all for it."

"It's time we stepped in and showed some strength, too. So far we've been beat back and beat back. Russia has shown the world all the strength and we've just talked."

A senior at Pontiac Central High School, Ann Gillies, 16, of 197 Mohawk St., said: "At the present time I think we are wrong. It seems like we're doing things too fast. Maybe they could settle the problem themselves through the U. N."

"I do think we should stand behind our government. To pull out now would make us look bad. But a U. N. police"

MISS GILLIES

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
The urge to have an unusual pet has resulted in the arrival of the newest addition to Waterford Township's animal kingdom.

A deodorized baby skunk, identified only as Miss Joan Doe has shown up to upset the household routine of the John Forbush family at 3361 Lotus Dr. And their



SNIFF, SNIFF—The huge pet dog of Mr. and Mrs. John Forbush of Waterford Township scents trouble. Since the couple acquired the deodorized baby skunk as another pet, their dog "Shadow" has gone high hat and keeps his nose up in the air.

force would be much better. The U. N. is supposed to set up a world court and if they are what they stand for it should be their responsibility."

Mrs. Vernon Page, of 198 Rockwell St., was a bit more reserved. "I think we should be well protected at all times. If the troops were sent there for our protection then it's a good thing."

"As far as the proposed U. N. police force is concerned I think it would be better only if it can do more to preserve world peace than we can. Anybody who can preserve peace should be there. I just don't want another war."

Frank Zernick, of 126 Longspur St., Commerce Township, was even more against the move.

"I don't think we should have sent troops in there and I am for withdrawing them. Of course I think we should keep a close watch on the situation."

"But moving in like we have is just asking for trouble. It would be much better to have a U. N. force in there than our own troops."

Mrs. Cramer Partridge, of 55 Wenonah Dr., put it in the class of being "the only alternative."

"It was the only thing left to do. If Russia isn't stopped in Lebanon, they'll just keep taking another step closer."

"A U. N. police force would be better than just American troops. After all, many countries are involved in the problem of keeping the peace, so it should be handled by an organization representing the world."

Commander Named

PARIS (AP)—Vice Adm. Charles R. Brown, commanding the U.S. 6th Fleet cruising in Middle Eastern waters, today was named the new commander in chief of Allied forces, Southern Europe.

Reply to Soviet Plan for Meeting Still in Works

U. S., Britain Debate Answer to Khrushchev on Summit Session

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said today the United States will go along if others concerned want a summit meeting at the United Nations.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said today that the United States and Great Britain have not agreed on the West's reply to Nikita Khrushchev's call for an emergency summit meeting on the Middle East crisis.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty described as wrong reports that the United States and Britain have sent a reply to the Soviet premier.

Hagerty specifically denied: "A report from London that the two western nations have agreed to propose a meeting with Khrushchev at the United Nations in New York possibly within a week."

A dispatch reporting indications that the Big-Two reply had already been dispatched to the Kremlin.

Said Hagerty: "No agreement and no note has been sent as yet."

Radio Moscow meanwhile needed the West to get a move on. It said time may be running out for a reply to Khrushchev.

"Today a disaster can still be averted but perhaps tomorrow it cannot," a Moscow broadcast said.

FLYING TO LONDON

While United States and British statesmen were trying to work out a meeting of minds toward the summit proposal, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles announced he plans to fly to London late this week to attend a meeting of the Baghdad Pact nations.

Dulles casually announced his intentions at a meeting with delegates to the American Legion Boys' Nation.

He said he would confer with representatives of Britain, Pakistan, Turkey and Iran on the status of the pact since the overthrow of Iraq's pro-Western government a week ago.

Observers said the purpose of Dulles' trip was to impress upon Turkey, Pakistan, and Iran that this country still regards the anti-Communist defensive alliance as (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Seek Peaceful Solution in Mideast Wrangle



HAMMARSKJÖLD SPEAKS—United Nations secretary general Dag Hammarskjöld is shown addressing the United Nations Security Council. He said he already has taken some preliminary steps toward strengthening the observer group in Lebanon. His speech followed a proposal by Japan's Koto Matsudaira of a compromise plan to ease tension in the Mideast.



GIVES JAPANESE PROPOSAL—Koto Matsudaira, Japan's permanent representative to the United Nations, addresses the Security Council, offering a compromise plan to get U.S. Marines out of strife-torn Lebanon. This morning Russia said the plan was unacceptable as presented, and offered a series of amendments.

Military Scored on AF Academy

House Committee Says Building Costs Shot Up by Wasteful Practices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military officials are accused in hearings made public today of fund transfers and wasteful practices which shot up construction costs of the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colo.

The charges are contained in hearing records made public by the House Appropriations Committee on testimony supporting requests for funds.

Critical and economy-minded committee members said the total cost of the academy has jumped from the original estimate of 125 million dollars to an amount which could exceed 300 millions.

They asserted money was diverted to construction work from operation, maintenance and other funds.

The committee investigators' report said defense officials had estimated the academy's construction and equipment costs to be nearly 260 million dollars, but they actually will run over 300 million.

It said an excessive number of change orders and supplemental agreements in many contracts hiked the cost of the academy.

One contract for buildings, calling for expenditure of 14 million dollars, was listed as an example. After signals were changed 225 times, the report said, the job cost 20 million.

Senate to Quiz Hoffa on Highway Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate labor-management rackets committee has tentatively set Aug. 4 as the date for a return engagement with Teamster boss James R. Hoffa.

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said last night that "a lot of things have arisen" concerning which the committee wants to question the union leader.

At least a part of the questioning will have to do with the Indiana Highway land scandals which brought Maurice L. Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters, to the witness stand in June.

The committee summoned Hutcheson in an attempt to find out if he had conspired with Hoffa to fix a Lake County, Ind., grand jury that was investigating the scandals.

That grand jury failed to return any indictment on the ground that it lacked jurisdiction, but an Indianapolis grand jury later indicted Hutcheson and two other Carpenters Union officials on bribery and conspiracy charges. They are awaiting trial.

Women Toss Stones

DETROIT (AP)—Picket lines at the Detroit refinery of Aurora Gasoline Co. were reinforced by strikers' children and stone-throwing women today.

DETROIT (AP)—State Police say a lie detector test indicates that 14-year-old Frank Hogan Jr. was alone when his neighbor chum, Thomas Winslow, 11, drowned.

Police reported on the test yesterday. Frank, they said, admitted drowning John last Thursday in a Pittsfield Township pond.

The boy is said to have admitted binding his chum hand and foot and holding him under water from a raft.

Frank and his brother, Cecil, 22, took tests yesterday at the Redford Police Post as funeral services were held for the drowned boy.

Sheriff Robert E. A. Little of Washtenaw County had said he was not certain Frank had been without aid in the drowning.

The lie detector tests were reported to have supported the statements of both Frank and Cecil. Cecil had said he knew nothing of the drowning until hearing a report of it on a radio broadcast.

Another Yank Killed After Failing to Reply to Challenge of Beirut Airport Sentry

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A U.S. Marine was killed before dawn today when he failed to answer a challenge from a sentry at a Marine outpost near the airport.

An officer said the Marine was returning from a mission.

"He was challenged three times by the sentry," the officer said. "When he failed to answer, the sentry fired and hit him in the stomach."

The wounded man was taken to an American warship by helicopter but died before an operation could be performed.

It was the second fatality among members of the American force in Lebanon. Last Saturday a Navy fighter pilot died in a crash in the mountains nearby.

The name of the dead Marine was withheld until his family was notified.

He had been laying trip flares in front of a Marine outpost near the airport. Trip flares exploded, illuminating a wide area.

Marine headquarters said an investigation was being made in an effort to determine why the man failed to answer the challenge while running toward the position.

Leaving New York Today Governor to Visit Liberia

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams leaves for Liberia today for his third foreign trip in four years.

Williams, who went to the Middle East in 1955 and South America in 1956, was scheduled to leave New York's Idlewild Airport at 2:30 p.m. for Lisbon.

The Governor will go from Lisbon to Monrovia, capital of Liberia, where he will be an honored guest at the Liberian Independence Day celebration Saturday.

He will visit Ghana and then return to the United States July 30.

Williams was accompanied by his wife, three children and Wayne Circuit Judge Wade McCree Jr.

Again Demand Marines Leave Lebanon Now

Soviet Attempt Faces Certain U. N. Rejection With Veto to Follow

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union sought today to write into a Japanese Middle East plan a new demand for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Lebanon.

Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev told the 11-nation Security Council the Soviet Union cannot support the Japanese compromise plan in its present form.

He offered a series of amendments completely changing the character of the Japanese compromise already accepted by a majority of the Council and Lebanon.

The Japanese resolution provides for a beefing up of the present U.N. observer group in Lebanon to such an extent that it would guarantee the political independence of the strife-torn Middle East country and permit the withdrawal of U.S. forces.

The Soviet amendments would condemn the United States for intervention in Lebanon and demand the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces. The amendments were sure to be rejected, opening the way for the expected Soviet veto.

At the suggestion of Sweden, the Council adjourned until 3 p.m. to permit consultations.

Defeat of the Japanese plan may result in an emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Diplomatic efforts to settle the latest Middle East crisis held most attention as the tense area generally remained outwardly quiet. The chief military development yesterday was the assignment of U.S. Marines to Lebanese army anti-sniper patrols in Beirut.

The Western Big Three planned to tell Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that the proper place for settlement efforts is the U.N.

Only Indian Prime Minister Nehru and U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld had accepted Khrushchev's bid for a summit conference, beginning today, on the crisis, and Hammarskjöld in his acceptance insisted that such a meeting be closely linked with the U.N.

The vaguely worded Japanese resolution seeking to resolve the crisis was interpreted as calling for strengthening the U.N. observation group in Lebanon.

The Council established the group June 11 to insure that there was no infiltration of arms and men from the United Arab Republic to Lebanese rebels.

The resolution would have Hammarskjöld arrange unspecified additional measures to do that job and to "insure the territorial integrity and political independence of Lebanon, so as to make possible the withdrawal of the United States forces."

Movie Pioneer Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Burton Holmes, the man who originated the movie travlogue, died today. Holmes, whose organization invented the word travlogue, spent more than half of his 88 years in travel and once was referred to by Lowell Thomas as "the most sophisticated traveler of them all."

Give Us Freer Rein, Hamlin Tells State Committee

Urges 'Home Rule' for Oakland, Counties

Counties, which once were looked upon as just the physical limits of smaller communities, have now grown up and should be given freer rein in enacting their own laws, according to Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and Supervisors Inter-County Committee.

His statement was presented to a Senate committee studying possible home rule for counties.

It was read by Norman R. Barnard, committee clerk for the Oakland Board, as Hamlin was unable to attend the meeting of Sen. Frank Andrews' special study committee held today in Lansing.

"In order to meet our present needs more adequately and be in a position to assume our future responsibilities, it is necessary that counties be permitted a

large degree of flexibility to handle the problems peculiar to their county," Hamlin said.

The role of county government, he declared, has gone past the stage of recording papers, collecting delinquent taxes, acting as jailer and looking after ill and unfortunate citizens.

Counties should, to meet growing needs, be permitted all powers with the exception of those expressly prohibited by the laws of the country or state, Hamlin suggested.

This would necessitate an amendment providing for county home rule, such as cities and villages organize under now, he went on to say.

The complexity of many different sized local units of government

operating within counties has resulted in the counties taking over planning, financing, construction and servicing of large intra-county drainage, sewage and water projects, the Andrews committee learned.

Even after home rule cities are created, Hamlin emphasized, they are "all sorely in need of assistance to furnish together those services which could not be provided individually." This is where counties come in.

Today, the Oakland County official said, "We have found many of the laws now on the books to be inadequate to give the powers which our Board of Supervisors finds needed."

It was stressed at the meeting that no single home-rule setup would work for all counties. Creation must be aimed at particular problems of each.

Establishment of home rule counties should not mean the termination of the supervisors system, Hamlin's statement said he was against this.

"I believe what is wanted is, first, to preserve the supervisor system and, second, to make it as efficient as it can possibly be made. No institution as old, settled, as smoothly operating as the present county, should be scrapped unless we are sure we have something better to offer."

Hamlin had his solution to present problems:

"If the legislature gave counties the same powers as cities relative to matters of local concern," he remarked, "we would be able to solve our problems much more easily and certainly we would not need to bother you every term for enabling acts to let us solve our problems."

The "Bright Spot"—Orchard Lake as seen from the top of the hill. The town needs clean cars. Top dollar. 75¢-40¢.

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No Link in 2 Killings, Pair Suspended in Teen's Death

KALAMAZOO — Police today ruled out any link between the slaying of a Ludington policeman Sunday and the fatal beating of a Comstock town official in Gary, Ind., yesterday.

Officers said the finding of Comstock Town Clerk Nelson Elwood's car last night on a Kalamazoo parking lot left little chance the two slayings were connected.

It had been believed that Elwood might have been kidnapped for his car by the fleeing killer of the policeman, then dumped dying in Gary when his usefulness came to an end.

Polio Group to Fight New Diseases

NEW YORK (UPI)—The "March of Dimes," with a total victory against polio in sight, dropped "infantile paralysis" from its name today and set its sights on the other dread killers and cripples of mankind—all of the virus diseases, arthritis, diseases of the central nervous system, and the congenital diseases commonly called "birth defects."

Basel O'Connor, its president, in announcing the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will hereafter be simply the National Foundation, emphasized that it was sticking with polio until every American is protected by the Salk vaccine and there no longer are past polio victims to care for.

But polio no longer is enough of a problem to engage the full energies of the vast volunteer public health organization which has 3,100 chapters, one in just about every county in the nation. In the immediate years ahead, polio will continue to diminish as a public health problem. Therefore, the ultimate decision would have been either to disband or to expand.

O'Connor continued that the foundation had been urged on every side not to disband its scientific research teams whose years-long work culminated in the Salk vaccine, nor its army of volunteers who raised the money, but to give them new diseases to conquer.

Those chosen for the new onslaught were picked because they relate to the scientific fields in which polio research made strides so great they went far beyond polio, he said.

All the polio chapters and their members were mobilized for today's "big" and long-anticipated announcement. O'Connor made it at a news conference this morning at the Waldorf Astoria.

Rescue Six Youths From Tipped Boat

DETROIT (UPI) — A Coast Guard boat rescued six thoroughly chilled youths early today after they had clung to the mast of their sunken sailboat for an hour and a half.

The youths, Donald Messing, 19, Thomas Moran, 18, Robert Yaklin, 19, Paul Kasper, 18, Michael Huminski, 18, and Robert Baker, 18, all of Grosse Pointe, were rescued after a passing freighter heard their cries for help.

They were headed downstream in Lake St. Clair when a combination of wind and wash from a passing boat tipped their 25-foot sloop on its side. It quickly sank about a mile off shore.

In Missouri, Kansas Floods Nearly \$10 Million Lost

By United Press International

Flood damage in Missouri and Kansas mounted toward the 10-million dollar mark today with the mighty Missouri River rolling over its banks from mid-Missouri almost to St. Louis.

The floods, triggered by a battery of torrential thunderstorms that began 11 days ago, have inundated about 365,000 acres of land in the two states.

U.S. Army Engineers estimated damage to towns and farms in the path of the floodwaters at more than nine million dollars.

The Missouri was not expected to crest until Wednesday at St. Charles, Mo., at six feet above flood stage. The river was expected to hold the crest for 24 hours, inundating more farm land.

In northwest Missouri, damage was estimated at \$2,800,000 along the Grand River where 95,000 acres were flooded. The Fort Scott, Kan., flood last week inundated 85,000 acres with a loss of one million dollars.

Elsewhere, it was estimated that 20,000 acres were flooded and \$300,000 damage done along the Chariton River, 30,000 acres and \$80,000 along the Nemaha River, 10,000 acres and \$300,000 along the Blackwater-Lamine Rivers and 25,000 acres and \$500,000 along the Platte.

Scattered thunderstorms continued during the night from Missouri through the Ohio River Valley into Pennsylvania and south to the Gulf Coast states.

Has 3rd Set of Twins

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP)—The thing they said happens only one time in 88 has happened three times in four for Mrs. William Amks. She gave birth recently to her third set of twins, this time boys. The Amks' already have boy and girl twins, age 9, twin boys, age 8, and a 4-year-old son.

Shoots Himself, Wounds Two

Flat Rock Man Fires Pistol After Quarrel With Old Friends

FLAT ROCK — A Flat Rock couple and an elderly neighbor were hospitalized with bullet wounds today as a result of the latter's impulsive shooting spree.

There was no full explanation for what happened to cause trouble between the longtime friends.

Police said 77-year-old Israel Abar, a retired barber, shot and wounded Leland Alexander, 62, and his wife, Fayetta, 54, in the Alexanders' home yesterday and then turned a .32 caliber pistol on himself.

Both Abar and Mrs. Alexander were reported in critical condition at General Hospital in nearby Wyandotte. Abar was shot in the chest and stomach, Mrs. Alexander in the arm and shoulder.

Alexander, wounded in the knee and hand, was in less serious condition.

Police said Alexander, a house contractor and builder, told them only that he and Abar had a "little argument." He would say no more, they said.

Man Built 'Copter but Fears Tests in Actual Flight

DENVER (INS) — Bill Forington has built his own one-man helicopter but is a little fearful if it will really fly.

The 26-year-old aircraft mechanic constructed the small machine in his backyard and has conducted ground tests. He says he is afraid to test it in flight and explains:

"I don't know enough about aeronautics to be sure it's safe."

The general safety inspector for the Civil Aeronautics Administration for Colorado looked over the craft and said he would issue an experimental certificate of airworthiness for a test of the vehicle.

Inspector L. M. Young described the helicopter as "cute." He said it was smaller than other machines.

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The UAW has been without Big Three contracts since the Memorial Day weekend.

Michigan Foresters Test Austrian Pines

THOMPSONVILLE, Mich. (UPI) — The future of Michigan's Christmas tree and pulpwood industries may hinge on a one-acre planting of Austrian pine trees near here.

Foresters of the American Board Co. at Filer City recently discovered the 27-year-old planting and cut a fourth of a cord of sample wood for pulpwood testing.

"Austrian pine is rapidly growing in favor for use in reforestation and Christmas tree planting," said Rowland Blair, the company's chief forester.

Blair said discovery of the one-acre Austrian pine planting provides long-sought information on Michigan plantings. Other Austrian pine plantings were too small and scattered to be properly evaluated as to their pulpwood and timber potential and resistance to diseases and insects.

"When the whole truth on him is known by the public," Weeks added, "I believe my own high opinion of his rugged New England character and service to the nation also will be the verdict of the fair minded American people, and those who have been persecuting him will be ashamed."

Farro: Gambling Game First Called 'Pharaoh'

NEW YORK — Faro, once the most popular gambling-card game in the world, dates back to the 15th century, when it was called Pharaoh because the back of the French cards used in playing the game bore a picture of an ancient Egyptian king. The game was introduced to this country by the soldiers of Lafayette and Rochambeau.

INDIAN QUEEN — Wearing the traditional costume of Tribal Queen of the Navajo Indians is Charlotte Barbara Anderson. Miss Anderson, a full-blooded member of the "Tachene" clan, is taking part in all events, in the Miss Universe Pageant in Long Beach, Calif., although she is not competing for any of the prizes.

Staunch Democrat Collects Elephants

VALPARAISO, Ind. (UPI)—Mrs. Ben F. Gast, a Democrat, loves elephants — she has the symbol of the Republican party to the tune of 130 of them.

The elephants are part of a menagerie of ceramic, wooden, ivory and glass miniatures. Mrs. Gast has been collecting the figurines for 15 years because "I just like elephants."

Her collection includes figures made in all parts of the world, but her favorite still is the original set of her menagerie — three miniatures standing on hind legs and balancing a crystal ball on their trunks.

She has elephants of all sizes and colors, packed into shelves and china cabinets or crowded on top of desks, tables, drawers and even the top of her living room piano.

The 50-year-old housewife is selective in gathering new figures for her collection. She tries to get them posed unlike any of the other elephants in her menagerie.

Illinois Prof to Study Prison Effectiveness

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — How to increase the effectiveness of the federal prison system is the purpose of a research project awarded to the University of Illinois.

The Ford Foundation granted \$242,000 to the university's department of sociology and anthropology. The grant for the four-year project was announced by Prof. J. E. Hulett Jr., head of the department. The work will be directed by Dr. Daniel Glaser, an associate professor.

Glaser will be looking for reasons why some inmates return to lives of crime while others are reformed, and for ways to help inmates avoid returning to crime once they are freed or paroled.

More than one year was spent planning the research. Glaser has wide experience in the field of criminology and parole prediction, and the project is based on his interest in applying behavior science theory to practical problems.

Armed Services Group Investigating His Part in Penalty Refund

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House armed services subcommittee starts taking testimony behind closed doors today on the role of Sherman Adams in a \$41,284 penalty refund to a New England textile firm.

The White House says Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide, did no more than relay queries and information on the matter in a routine fashion. Former officials of the now defunct company, Ray-laine Worsted, Inc., have denied any White House pressure was involved.

Subcommittee Chairman F. Edward Hebert said several days of closed-door testimony will be taken before any public hearings are called. The group spent yesterday studying the background without calling witnesses.

The new investigation follows lengthy hearings by another subcommittee of Adams' relations with Bernard Goldfine, a Boston textile manufacturer and real estate owner who denied Adams pulled strings in his behalf. Goldfine is not involved in the current inquiry.

Fresh support for Adams came from Secretary of Commerce Weeks, who described him as a "loyal... devoted... dedicated... honest" public servant. Weeks made public in a statement comments he had planned as a speech.

Weeks said Adams has been "whipped more brutally than any individual in public life in our generation," and has been "cruelly smeared by vindictive hater-mongers."

Probe Studying Role of Adams

U.S. State Department trouble shooter Robert Murphy stepped up the tempo of his talks with moderate leaders in hopes of averting a new outbreak of civil war before the Thursday elections.

But thus far he apparently has not found a man suitable to both sides to succeed President Camille Chamoun.

The Lebanese rebellion was touched off by opposition leaders who accused Chamoun of seeking an illegal second term. His term expires this fall and in the meantime there were some doubts the Thursday elections would come off as scheduled.

The rebels have been comparatively quiet since the landing of U.S. Marines last Tuesday and the American Marines and paratroopers here have not been involved in major scrapes with the rebel forces.

Last night's firing sounded in the fringe area of the rebel-held Basta area near Riad Solh Square and near the city's racetrack, site of two major rebel areas.

It was the second straight night of heavy firing.

U.S. Diplomats worked late last night seeking an agreement not only with Britain, but with France on Russia's proposal for a conference of government heads of the three Western nations, India, and the U.S.S.R. with United Nations General Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld.

Khrushchev on Saturday proposed that the meeting be held today.

There was some possibility the separate but generally similar Big Three replies would be transmitted to Moscow early today. In any case sources in Washington and London hoped to be able to make public the West's response to Khrushchev today.

There were conflicting reports over the nature of the replies. It appeared certain the United States would reject Moscow's proposal for a summit meeting now, outside the United Nations and limited to the Mideast situation.

EXPECTED TO INSIST

President Eisenhower is expected in any case to insist that the U.N. authority in the current crisis be fully recognized and to tell Khrushchev any complaints he has

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The rebels have been comparatively quiet since the landing of U.S. Marines last Tuesday and the American Marines and paratroopers here have not been involved in major scrapes with the rebel forces.

Last night's firing sounded in the fringe area of the rebel-held Basta area near Riad Solh Square and near the city's racetrack, site of two major rebel areas.

It was the second straight night of heavy firing.

U.S. Diplomats worked late last night seeking an agreement not only with Britain, but with France on Russia's proposal for a conference of government heads of the three Western nations, India, and the U.S.S.R. with United Nations General Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld.

Khrushchev on Saturday proposed that the meeting be held today.

There was some possibility the separate but generally similar Big Three replies would be transmitted to Moscow early today. In any case sources in Washington and London hoped to be able to make public the West's response to Khrushchev today.

There were conflicting reports over the nature of the replies. It appeared certain the United States would reject Moscow's proposal for a summit meeting now, outside the United Nations and limited to the Mideast situation.

EXPECTED TO INSIST

President Eisenhower is expected in any case to insist that the U.N. authority in the current crisis be fully recognized and to tell Khrushchev any complaints he has

Man Built 'Copter but Fears Tests in Actual Flight

DENVER (INS) — Bill Forington has built his own one-man helicopter but is a little fearful if it will really fly.

The 26-year-old aircraft mechanic constructed the small machine in his backyard and has conducted ground tests. He says he is afraid to test it in flight and explains:

"I don't know enough about aeronautics to be sure it's safe."

The general safety inspector for the Civil Aeronautics Administration for Colorado looked over the craft and said he would issue an experimental certificate of airworthiness for a test of the vehicle.

Inspector L. M. Young described the helicopter as "cute." He said it was smaller than other machines.

Forington spent \$60, some borrowed aircraft parts and knowledge gained in one year of engineering at Colorado University to construct the machine.

He said one person was hurt during ground tests. But he said, "When I take it up in the air, I'll be the one flying."

Forington hopes to have an expert on helicopters examine his machine before he tries the first flight attempt.

Aid Heart Research

ANN ARBOR — An \$11,000 grant to the University of Michigan for heart research has been announced by the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund. It is to be used by Dr. David F. Bohr on regulation of the cardiovascular system.

UAW, Chrysler Slate Negotiations Today

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers were scheduled to resume new contract negotiations today after a long weekend recess.

The UAW met with Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. in an all-day session yesterday but neither side indicated whether any progress was made.

The UAW has been without Big Three contracts since the Memorial Day weekend.

Michigan Foresters Test Austrian Pines

THOMPSONVILLE, Mich. (UPI) — The future of Michigan's Christmas tree and pulpwood industries may hinge on a one-acre planting of Austrian pine trees near here.

Foresters of the American Board Co. at Filer City recently discovered the 27-year-old planting and cut a fourth of a cord of sample wood for pulpwood testing.

"Austrian pine is rapidly growing in favor for use in reforestation and Christmas tree planting," said Rowland Blair, the company's chief forester.

Blair said discovery of the one-acre Austrian pine planting provides long-sought information on Michigan plantings. Other Austrian pine plantings were too small and scattered to be properly evaluated as to their pulpwood and timber potential and resistance to diseases and insects.

"When the whole truth on him is known by the public," Weeks added, "I believe my own high opinion of his rugged New England character and service to the nation also will be the verdict of the fair minded American people, and those who have been persecuting him will be ashamed."

Farro: Gambling Game First Called 'Pharaoh'

NEW YORK — Faro, once the most popular gambling-card game in the world, dates back to the 15th century, when it was called Pharaoh because the back of the French cards used in playing the game bore a picture of an ancient Egyptian king. The game was introduced to this country by the soldiers of Lafayette and Rochambeau.

INDIAN QUEEN — Wearing the traditional costume of Tribal Queen of the Navajo Indians is Charlotte Barbara Anderson. Miss Anderson, a full-blooded member of the "Tachene" clan, is taking part in all events, in the Miss Universe Pageant in Long Beach, Calif., although she is not competing for any of the prizes.

Staunch Democrat Collects Elephants

VALPARAISO, Ind. (UPI)—Mrs. Ben F. Gast, a Democrat, loves elephants — she has the symbol of the Republican party to the tune of 130 of them.

The elephants are part of a menagerie of ceramic, wooden, ivory and glass miniatures. Mrs. Gast has been collecting the figurines for 15 years because "I just like elephants."

Her collection includes figures made in all parts of the world, but her favorite still is the original set of her menagerie — three miniatures standing on hind legs and balancing a crystal ball on their trunks.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

WILLIAM H. HARRIS

An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be held at 8 tonight in the Hunton Funeral Home for William H. Harris, 82, of 18 Hartung Ct.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Hunton Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery where Masonic Lodge No. 21 will conduct a graveside service.

Mr. Harris, a former city treasurer and retired manager of Pontiac Employees Mutual Benefit Assn., died of a heart ailment at his home Sunday.

JULIE D. YOUNG

Prayers will be offered at 11 a.m. Thursday from the Hunton Chapel for Julie Diane Young, infant daughter of Russell and Kathleen Valko Young of 196 W. Longfellow St. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are her mother and father and a sister, Debra Jean. Julie was born prematurely July 14 in Pontiac General Hospital and died yesterday morning.

MRS. NAZZARENO DEFELICE

LAPEER — Mrs. Nazzareno (Mary) Defelice, 46, of 4005 W. Genesee Rd., died early this morning at the Lapeer County General Hospital following a heart attack.

The body is at the Baird Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband; five sons, Frank of Detroit, Louis of Snover, Richard of Farmington and Gene and Anthony, both at home; four daughters, Mrs. Erna Erickson of Lapeer, Mrs. Mary Bissett of Brown City, Mrs. Ann Moores of Fenton, and Mrs. Nancy Balfour of Dryden.

Three brothers, one sister and eight grandchildren also survive.

FRED R. MUXLOW

MARLETTE — Service was held yesterday afternoon at the Bethel Church for Fred R. Muxlow, 74, of Marlette, who died Friday evening at Marlette Community Hospital after a short illness. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Brown City.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Dale, and two sons, Donald and Harold, all of Marlette; one sister, seven brothers and eight grandchildren.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Matilda Burling, 78, founder and first president of the Gold Star Mothers of America, died yesterday of heart trouble. Mrs. Burling lost a son in World War I. She founded the Gold Star Mothers for all mothers who had lost sons in the service. After World War II, she organized the Gold Star Mothers of World War II.

READING, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Keiser, 73, Lutheran churchman and authority on Semitic languages and Babylonian texts, died yesterday after an illness of two months.

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Marilyn Jones Wilson, wife of Robert James Wilson, vice president of properties and personnel for Capital Airlines, died in a hospital here yesterday of pneumonia. She was 34. A native of Battle Creek, Mich., Mrs. Wilson moved with her husband to Loudoun County last December from Alexandria. They lived on a 400-acre farm near here.

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A three-foot drop in the Lake Michigan water level in the last four years has reduced the daily pumping capacity to Grand Rapids from two million to one million gallons a day, says water superintendent Spencer G. Ferris.

FIREFIGHTERS Elect Two

SAGINAW (AP) — Simon Chappel of Highland Park was re-elected president of the Michigan Firefighters Assn. and Nicholas Karp of Grand Rapids secretary-treasurer at the annual meeting here. Next year's convention will be held in Grand Rapids.

WILLIAM F. PRATT

HADLEY — Service for William F. Pratt, 80, of 3676 Pratt Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hadley Federated Church. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Lapeer under Masonic auspices. The body is at the Baird Funeral Home, Lapeer.

Mr. Pratt died Monday at his home following a heart attack. He was a life member and past master of Hadley Lodge 210, F&AM, and a member of the Hadley Federated Church.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; three sons, Frank, Theodore and Charles, all of Hadley; two sisters, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

MRS. MARK ROSECRANTS

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for

Mrs. Mark (Emma) Rosecrants, 78, of 2855 Devondale St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Burial will be in Ridgeland Cemetery, Oxford.

Mrs. Rosecrants died Monday. Surviving are five sons, William and Kenneth of Clarkston, Clinton of Avon Township and Kyle and Laverne of Washington.

MURRELL R. TENNEY

MILFORD — Service for Murrell R. Tenney, 65, of 1235 E. Commerce Rd., will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be at the Oakgrove Cemetery.

Mr. Tenney died Monday in his home. He was a member of the American Legion and was employed at Kensington Metropolitan Park.

WILLIAM H. CHARLICK

Service was held today at the West Highland Baptist Church for William H. Charllick, 77, a lifelong Milford resident who died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Charllick, who lives at 2186 Hickory Ridge Rd., recently received an award from the State Farm Insurance Co. as one of its top 10 agents in the nation. He also served on the Highland Board of Education for 20 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Dale, and two sons, Donald and Harold, all of Marlette; one sister, seven brothers and eight grandchildren.

NEW SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

Electric Shavers—Main Floor

RECONDITIONED

While You Wait Service

\$1.50

Extra

• OILED

• ADJUSTED

• STERILIZED

• CLEANED

NEW SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

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Electric Shavers—Main Floor

Rain or Shine—Paint With

FORMULA 99

P.V.R. Is Secret of Fabulous Formula "99" HOUSE PAINT

NO BLISTER, NO PEELING!

Paint Any Surface, Anytime, in Any Weather

Dries in Just 20 Minutes To A Rich, Velvety Finish

USE OUTDOORS, INDOORS, PAINT TWICE AS FAST

TEA KETTLE TEST shows how spout capped with ordinary paint swatch won't let steam escape... paint blisters badly. Spout capped with Formula "99" lets steam thru elastic pores. Paint won't peel or blister. "Formula 99" is truly paint that breathes.

COVERS THESE SURFACES

• Wood Siding

• Exterior Trim

• Asphalt Shingles

• Stucco

• Brick & Masonry

• Plaster

• Wallboard

• Cement

• Cinder Block

Regular \$7.95 GALLON Now Only—

5.88

Regular \$2.29 QUART 1.98

PAINTS—2nd Floor

88 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

EVER WATCHED A SMILE GROW?

TO KNOW WHAT A MIRACLE IT IS, YOU MUST FIRST SEE THE TERROR-STRIKEN FACE OF A CHILD WHO HAS GROWN UP OVERSEAS, KNOWING ONLY VIOLENCE AND PRIVATION... A CHILD LIKE A CERTAIN ORPHANED FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOY. HIS PARENTS HAD LOST THEIR LIVES STRUGGLING FOR FREEDOM. WHEN THE BOY WAS BROUGHT TO AN ORPHANAGE OPERATED BY ONE OF AMERICA'S RELIGIOUS FAITHS, HIS EYES WERE FILLED WITH TERROR. FOR WEEKS HE FAILED TO RESPOND TO KINDNESS—ONLY STARED WITH WIDE, WARY EYES. BUT ONE DAY HE FORGOT. HE ACCEPTED A TOY. SLOWLY HIS EYES SOFTENED—AND A SMILE BEGAN TO GROW AT THE CORNERS OF HIS MOUTH TILL HE WAS GRINNING HAPPILY.

YOU CAN MAKE OTHER SMILES GROW—BY CONTRIBUTING TO YOUR RELIGIOUS FAITH'S OVERSEAS AID PROGRAM.

PROTESTANT Share Our Surplus Appeal

CATHOLIC Bishops' Clothing Collection

JEWISH UJA Rescue Fund

Published as a public service by The Pontiac Press in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

98 North Saginaw Street

DRUG DEPT.—Main Floor

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Tomorrow

9 A. M.
'til
6 P. M.

HOT DOORBUSTERS
WEDNESDAY ONLY

When you look over this ad—full of super-specials—remember this is not an ordinary sale... we are "SALE-EBRATING" our 24th Birthday... and in the only way we know how... with SUPER BARGAINS.

Hundreds of Bargains Not Advertised

Shop Every Department—All 3 Floors!

We can't possibly list each and every item that we've slashed prices on... you simply have to come and see for yourself... take our word for it... a counter-by-counter shopping trip through Simms tomorrow will pay off in the biggest SAVINGS of the year for YOU!

it's our 24th BIRTHDAY SALE!

—These Are Such Tremendous Values—We Must Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities—

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

"CANNON" 14x14-Inch Dish Cloths

Reg. 15c

3 for 24¢

1st quality. Heavy, absorbent mesh. Striped border. Limit 3 cloths.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

"CANNON" 15x26-Inch Dish Towels

Reg. 20c

2 for 24¢

White with colorful borders. 1st quality. Limit 2 towels.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

1st Quality—Full Size Linen Napkins

Reg. 35c

5 for 24¢

Choice of solid or multi-colored. Linen napkins are full sizes.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

"CANNON" First Quality Wash Cloths

Reg. 17c

3 for 24¢

Big 12 x 12 inches. Rose color only. Limit 3 cloths.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Combed Cotton Men's Sweat Shirts

\$1.98 Value

1.24

Limit 1

Crew neck style sweat shirts in variety of colors in white, navy, grey or yellow. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Half Sleeves—Tie Sides Babies' U-Shirts

Reg. 39c

24¢

Spencer soft comb cotton shirts with diaper tabs, side ties, half sleeves.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Completely Disposable Throw-away Diapers

Pkg. of 3

24¢

Soft baby skin facing, plastic water-proof backing. Non irritating, non allergic.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Approx. 30 Inches Square Receiving Blankets

59c Value

4 for 1.24

2 x 2 ft. regular. Stripes and solids. Limit 4.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

14x20-In. Soft Yarn Baby Towels

24c Value

2 for 24¢

Soft spun yarn ideal for baby's bath. Made by Spencer soft knit style.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

Special Purchase—3000 Pairs Ladies' & Children's Anklets

Up to 59c Value

8 Pr. 1.24

Whites, pastels, stripes, Link and Link, ribbed and flat knit styles. Slight irregularities. Size 4 to 11.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

All Washable Ladies' Skirts

to \$3.95 Values

1.24

Mostly cottons, few rayon included. Pleats, plaids, prints etc. Assorted colors. Sizes 22 to 34.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

BIG 20 GALLON SIZE Garbage Can

With COVER

\$3.29 Quality

2.24

Galvanized to resist rust, standard 20-gallon size—ample for family use. Limit 1 can.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

Regular \$2.50 SEALED BEAM Auto Head Lamp

6 or 12 VOLTS

1.24

Sealed against moisture, dirt and dust. Limit 2 lamps per person.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

Zipper Top—Volcano Draft RUBBISH BURNER

\$2 Value

1.24

As shown, safely slip top and volcano draft bottom cano. Draft rubbish burner.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

Pure MOTOR OIL

Reg. \$1.95

2 Gallons 1.24

Choice of 10-20-30-40 SAE grades. Sealed 2 gallon cans. Limit 4 gallons.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

Odds 'n Ends SILVERPLATE

Tableware

To \$1.00 Each

3 For 24¢

* Serve Forks

* Tablespoons

* Knives

Assorted silverware at this low price. No limit.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

Full Pint Size KEAPSP Thermos Bottle

\$1.50 Value

1.24

For hot or cold liquids. New stopper top. Famous Keapsip vacuum bottle.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

Pinless Style—54x112-In. Curtain Stretcher

Reg. \$7.95

No Link in 2 Killings, Police Officers Rule

KALAMAZOO (U) — Police today ruled out any link between the slaying of a Ludington policeman Sunday and the fatal beating of a Comstock town official in Gary, Ind., yesterday.

Officers said the finding of Comstock Town Clerk Nelson Elwood's car last night on a Kalamazoo parking lot left little chance the two slayings were connected.

It had been believed that El-

Polio Group to Fight New Diseases

NEW YORK (UPI)—The "March of Dimes," with a total victory against polio in sight, dropped "infantile paralysis" from its name today and set its sights on the other dread killers and cripples of mankind—all of the virus diseases, arthritis, diseases of the central nervous system, and the congenital diseases "commonly called "birth defects."

Basel O'Connor, its president, in announcing the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will hereafter be simply the National Foundation, emphasized that it was sticking with polio until every American is protected by the Salk vaccine and there no longer are past polio victims to care for.

But polio no longer is enough of a problem to engage the full energies of the vast volunteer public health organization which has 3,100 chapters, one in just about every county in the nation. In the immediate years ahead, polio will continue to diminish as a public health problem. Therefore, the ultimate decision would have been either to disband or to expand.

O'Connor continued that the foundation had been urged on every side not to disband its scientific research teams whose years-long work culminated in the Salk vaccine, nor its army of volunteers who raised the money, but to give them new diseases to conquer.

Those chosen for the new onslaught were picked because they relate to the scientific fields in which polio research made strides so great they went far beyond polio, he said.

All the polio chapters and their members were mobilized for today's "big" and long-anticipated announcement. O'Connor made it at a news conference this morning at the Waldorf Astoria.

Circus Coming to Town for Two Performances

Early Thursday morning a long string of red wagons will move silently into Pontiac. By noon bands will be playing and a big tent will loom against the sky at Pontiac Lake and Telegraph roads, in Waterford Township.

The Clyde Beatty Circus, sponsored by the Pontiac Lions Club, will come here from Port Huron to give local children of all ages a look at the nation's largest traveling menagerie.

The motor fleet will carry to Pontiac 600 circus folk. There will be nearly 200 wild animals, over 150 internationally known circus stars and performers, and 15 elephants, housed by the 21 tents.

Performances are scheduled for 2 and 8 p.m. Reserved seat tickets to be sold at the door will cost \$2.50.

General admission tickets available from Lions Club members in advance cost \$1.25 for adults and 90 cents for children. All general admission tickets at the gate will cost \$1.50.

The Lions Club will put their earnings into funds for their various projects aiding Oakland County children. Large blocks of seats already sold to local interests are being distributed to several area children's organizations.

Rescue Six Youths From Tipped Boat

DETROIT (UPI) — A Coast Guard boat rescued six thoroughly chilled youths early today after they had clung to the mast of their sunken sailboat for an hour and a half.

The youths, Donald Messing, 19, Thomas Moran, 18, Robert Yaklin, 19, Paul Kasper, 18, Michael Haminski, 18, and Robert Baker, 18, all of Grosse Pointe, were rescued after a passing freighter heard their cries for help.

They were headed downstream in Lake St. Clair when a combination of wind and wash from a passing boat tipped their 25-foot sloop on its side. It quickly sank about a mile off shore.

In Missouri, Kansas Floods Nearly \$10 Million Lost

By United Press International

Flood damage in Missouri and Kansas mounted toward the 10-million dollar mark today with the mighty Missouri River rolling over its banks from mid-Missouri almost to St. Louis.

The floods, triggered by a battery of torrential thunderstorms that began 11 days ago, have inundated about 365,000 acres of land in the two states.

U.S. Army Engineers estimated damage to towns and farms in the path of the floodwaters at more than nine million dollars.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness tonight, high near 80. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. High 80, low 60. Thursday, high 80, low 60. High Wednesday 80-84. Variable winds, mostly easterly at 5-10 m.p.h.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 67.

Direction: Southeast

Wind velocity 1-2 m.p.h.

Sun sets Tuesday at 8:02 p.m.

Sun rises Wednesday at 8:15 a.m.

Moon sets Tuesday at 11:24 p.m.

Moon rises Wednesday at 1:15 a.m.

Downstream Temperatures

6 a.m. 64 11 a.m. 72

8 a.m. 66 1 p.m. 75

10 a.m. 68 3 p.m. 77

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 82

Lowest temperature 66

Mean temperature 74

Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 82

Lowest temperature 66

Mean temperature 74

Weather—Sunny

This Date in 54 Years

54 in 1904 53 in 1947

Monday's Temperature Chart

Alpena 68 55 Marquette 83 62

Baltimore 75 69 Memphis 82 72

Bismarck 81 69 Miami 74 61

Birmingham 82 72 Milwaukee 80 72

Buffalo 83 70 Minneapolis 80 70

Charleston 82 69 New Orleans 81 70

Chicago 78 68 Omaha 77 75

Cincinnati 78 68 Omaha 77 75

Cleveland 82 68 Peoria 78 64

Denver 78 68 Pittsburgh 80 72

Detroit 78 68 St. Louis 73 64

Fort Worth 79 69 St. Paul 74 64

Gr. Rapids 79 69 St. Mary 78 64

Houston 79 69 Trav. City 78 64

Indianapolis 79 69 Washington 80 71

Kansas City 79 69 Seattle 78 64

Los Angeles 81 69 Tampa 82 77

Pair Suspended in Teen's Death

Eloping Michigan Girl Shot, Killed in Police Chase; Boyfriend Held

HARRISBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Authorities suspended two policemen and held the boy friend of an eloping Michigan girl who was shot and killed in a police chase.

The girl, Margo Hallwood, 15, Millington, Mich., died yesterday in a Harrisburg hospital shortly after she was struck by a ricocheting bullet allegedly fired by Winston Gidcomb, 33, a temporary policeman.

Hanna was believed en route from Ludington to Chicago. Comstock, a tiny town five miles outside Kalamazoo, is in the general path from Ludington to Chicago.

Elwood, 67, died yesterday shortly after he was found unconscious on a Gary street. His billfold and watch were missing, the labels were ripped out of his clothes and a \$10 bill was found stuffed into one of his socks.

His death was still a mystery, however.

Hanna, believed wounded by police bullets, was last seen early Sunday near Ludington headed for Chicago in a stolen car. The last time Elwood was seen was in Comstock at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The little town just east of Kalamazoo is not in a direct line from Ludington to Chicago but is in the general path between the two cities.

Elwood had told nobody of any plans to take a trip, and before he died he regained consciousness long enough to identify himself and say he didn't know what city he was in.

Hospital staff members said he died from a severe beating on the head, but a formal autopsy was scheduled to officially determine the cause of death.

Whitaker told Sheriff William T. Barrett he and Miss Hallwood were eloping to Pigott, Ark., where he has relatives.

Barrett quoted the youth as saying he thought the officers were bandits "and that they intended to rob us or do us some other harm."

Police Chief Suspended

The intended bridegroom, Del Whitaker, 17, also of Millington, became hysterical when he learned of the girl's death. He was held in jail on charges of reckless driving and resisting arrest.

Police Chief Ross Lane last night suspended Gidcomb, a police replacement during the vacation season, and rookie officer Glen Schwartz, 26.

An inquest into the slaying was scheduled for tonight.

The policemen were patrolling in an unmarked private car when they spotted Whitaker's car and gave chase. When Whitaker tried to elude the officers, the police opened fire and a bullet fragment struck Miss Hallwood in the head.

Whitaker told Sheriff William T. Barrett he and Miss Hallwood were eloping to Pigott, Ark., where he has relatives.

Barrett quoted the youth as saying he thought the officers were bandits "and that they intended to rob us or do us some other harm."

Shoots Himself, Wounds Two

Flat Rock Man Fires Pistol .After Quarrel With Old Friends

FLAT ROCK (U) — A Flat Rock couple and an elderly neighbor were hospitalized with bullet wounds today as a result of the latter's impulsive shooting spree.

There was no full explanation for what happened to cause trouble between the longtime friends.

Police said 77-year-old Israel Abar, a retired barber, shot and wounded Leland Alexander, 62, and his wife, Fayetta, 54, in the Alexanders' home yesterday and then turned a .32 caliber pistol on himself.

Both Abar and Mrs. Alexander were reported in critical condition at General Hospital in nearby Wyandotte. Abar was shot in the chin and stomach, Mrs. Alexander in the arm and shoulder.

Alexander, wounded in the knee and hand, was in less serious condition.

Police said Alexander, a house contractor and builder, told them only that he and Abar had a "little argument." He would say no more, they said.

In northwest Missouri, damage was estimated at \$2,800,000 along the Grand River where 95,000 acres were flooded. The Fort Scott, Kan., flood last week inundated 85,000 acres with a loss of one million dollars.

Elsewhere, it was estimated that 20,000 acres were flooded and \$300,000 damage done along the Chariton River, 30,000 acres and \$80,000 along the Nemaha River, 10,000 acres and \$300,000 along the Blackwater-Lamine Rivers and 25,000 acres and \$500,000 along the Platte.

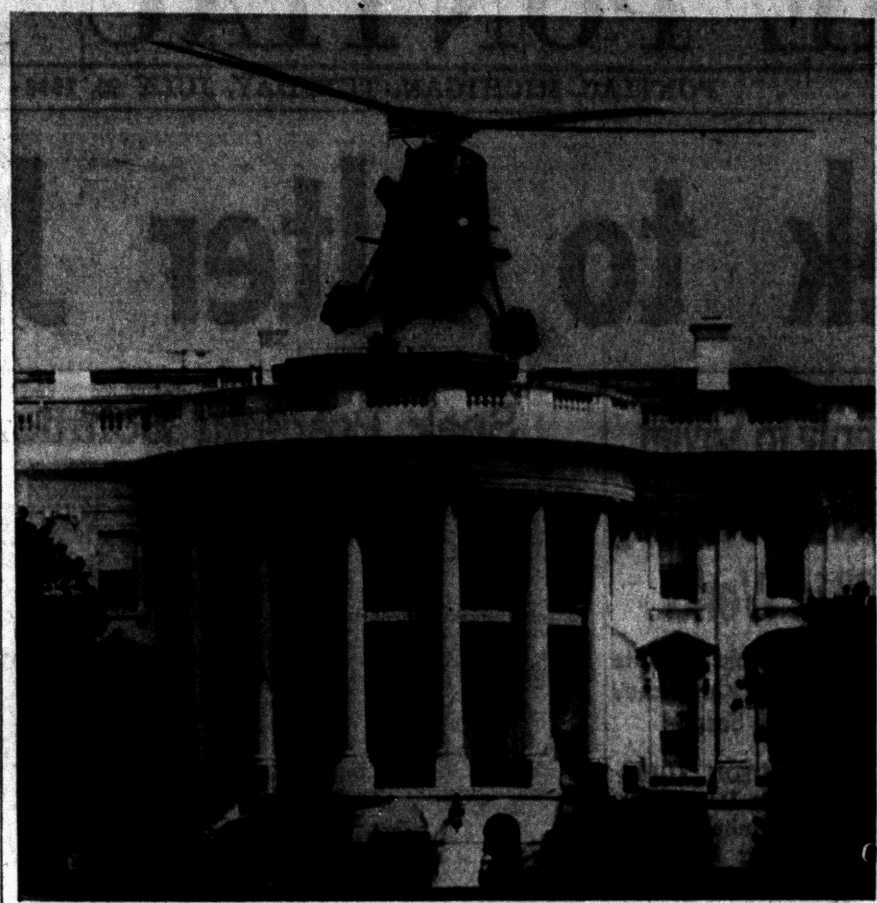
Scattered thunderstorms continued during the night from Missouri through the Ohio River Valley into Pennsylvania and south to the Gulf Coast states.

Has 3rd Set of Twins

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP)—The thing they said happens only one time in 88 has happened three times in four for Mrs. William Amak. She gave birth recently to her third set of twins, this time boys. The Amaks already have boy and girl twins, age 9, twin boys, age 8, and a 4-year-old son.

Aid Heart Research

ANN ARBOR (U) — An \$11,000 grant to the University of Michigan for heart research has been announced by the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund. It is to be used by Dr. David F. Bohr on regulation of the cardiovascular system.



PRESIDENT AIRBORNE—An Army helicopter carrying President Eisenhower rises from the south lawn of the White House on a recent flight to the President's Gettysburg farm. By using this means of transportation the President has been able to make brief trips to his farm home and still be available for quick return to Washington when needed.

\$32 Million for Bases in Michigan

House Cuts Defense Fund

WASHINGTON (U) — The house appropriations committee today recommended \$32,382,000 be provided for Air Force construction in Michigan.

Bases which would share in the outlay are Kinross Air Force Base, Sault Ste. Marie, \$9,434,000; K. I. Sawyer Municipal Airport, Marquette, \$10,673,000; Selfridge Air Force Base, Mt. Clemens, \$3,579,000; and Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Oscoda, \$8,696,000.

At the same time the committee cut more than half a billion dollars from Defense Department construction fund requests.

It slashed \$511,838,000 from the \$1,730,653,000 requested by the administration for construction programs at military bases in the United States and abroad.

U.S., Britain Debate Reply to Khrushchev

(Continued From Page One)

vitality important despite the loss of Iraq.

U.S. Diplomats worked late last night seeking an agreement not only with Britain, but with France on Russia's proposal for a conference of government heads of the three Western nations, India, and the U.S.S.R. with United Nations General Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld.

Khrushchev on Saturday proposed that the meeting be held today.

There was some possibility the separate but generally similar Big Three replies would be transmitted to Moscow early today. In any case sources in Washington and London hoped to be able to make public the West's response to Khrushchev today.

There were conflicting reports over the nature of the replies. It appeared certain the United States would reject Moscow's proposal for a summit meeting now, outside the United Nations and limited to the Mideast situation.

EXPECTED TO INSIST

President Eisenhower is expected in any case to insist that the U.N. authority in the current crisis be fully recognized and to tell Khrushchev any complaints he has against the West should be brought before the U.N.

British sources interpreted this as an invitation to Khrushchev to appear at the United Nations in person. American officials said this interpretation was not intended.

In Beirut, sharp exchanges of rifle fire punctuated by explosions reverberated through the city during the night and there were fears today of major outbreaks of violence before Thursday's presidential elections.

U.S. State Department trouble shooter Robert Murphy stepped up the tempo of his talks with moderate leaders in hopes of averting a new outbreak of civil war before the Thursday elections.

But thus far he apparently has not found a man suitable to both sides to succeed President Camille Chamoun.

The Lebanese rebellion was touched off by opposition leaders who accused Chamoun of seeking an illegal second term. His term expires this fall and in the meantime there were some doubts the Thursday elections would come off as scheduled.

The rebels have been comparatively quiet since the landing of U.S. Marines last Tuesday and the American Marines and paratroopers here have not been involved in major scrapes with the rebel forces.

Last night's firing sounded in the fringe area of the rebel-held Basta area near Riald Solh Square and near the city's racetrack, site of two major rebel areas.

It was the second straight night of heavy firing.

Michigan Foresters Test Austrian Pines

THOMPSONVILLE, Mich. (UPI) — The future of Michigan's Christmas tree and pulpwood industries may hinge on a one-acre planting of Austrian pine trees near here.

Foresters of the American Box Board Co. at Filer City recently discovered the 27-year-old plantings and cut a fourth of a cord of sample wood for pulpwood testing.

"Austrian pine is rapidly growing in favor for use in reforestation and Christmas tree planting," said Rowland Blair, the company's chief forester.

Blair said discovery of the one-acre Austrian pine planting provides long-sought information on Michigan plantings. Other Austrian pine plantings were too small and scattered to be properly evaluated as to their pulpwood and timber potential and resistance to diseases and insects.

He said one person was hurt during ground tests. But he said, "When I take it up in the air, I'll be the one flying."

Forington hopes to have an expert on helicopters examine his machine before he tries the first flight attempt.

Forington spent \$60, some borrowed aircraft parts and knowledge gained in one year of engineering at Colorado University to construct the machine.

He said one person was hurt during ground tests. But he said, "When I take it up in the air, I'll be the one flying."

The Day in Birmingham Proposal to Pave 1 Block on Lake Park Up in Air

BIRMINGHAM — After reaching a "no necessity" decision last night on a permanent paving proposal for Lake Park drive between Ray-nale and Redding roads, Birmingham city commissioners found they were not through with the controversial street after all.

Jack C. Hutchinson of 1355 Lake Park Dr. said that in spite of the 14 out of the 17 families in the block opposing the paving, he feels that something must be done because of the poor drainage on the street.

Between 200 to 300 feet of the street surface is without grade and the three families living there are plagued with standing water after every heavy rain, he said.

Commissioners, in rejecting the proposed paving, said they feel permanent paving on just one block in the subdivision is costly and not entirely satisfactory.

City manager L. R. Gare was directed to survey the area again and report his findings to the Commission.

The Police Department and Commission backed the East Lincoln avenue parking ban protested by many residents.

Commissioner Florence Willett, said she had personally checked the "dog leg curve" and found that it is difficult at only one mile per hour over the legal speed limit to hold a car to the outer lane. Driving in the inside of the curve was one of the protests residents voiced.

Police will erect a curve sign and put a suggested speed limit of 15 miles per hour for it.

Pointing out that parttime parking is contrary to city policy, officials promised residents to check the possibility of establishing it on Lincoln. A spokesman for the residents had asked approval for evening, Sunday and holiday parking for the convenience of guests.

Bloomfield Hills Board of Education will re-organize and elect officers at its regular meeting tonight. The session will begin at 8 p. m. in the high school.

Charged with driving under the influence of liquor after his truck collided with a police car at Brown street and Woodward avenue late Sunday, James Wheeler, of 652 Henrietta St., will appear in Birmingham Municipal Court Friday morning.

Damages to each vehicle was about \$200, police said. No one was injured.

With the closing of the Barnum Elementary School pool, family swimming continues at the Derby Junior High and Birmingham High School pools.

The pools will be open each weekday from 3:25 to 4:25 p.m. at both pools, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. at Derby; Wednesday and Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the high school and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. at both pools. The program will end August 16.

Staunch Democrat Collects Elephants

VALPARAISO, Ind. (UPI)—Mrs. Ben F. Gast, a Democrat, loves elephants — she has the symbol of the Republican party to the tune of 130 of them.

The elephants are part of a menagerie of ceramic, wooden, ivory and glass miniatures. Mrs. Gast has been collecting the figurines for 15 years because "I just like elephants."

Her collection includes figures made in all parts of the world, but her favorite still is the original set of her menagerie — three miniatures standing on hind legs and balancing a crystal ball on their trunks.

She has elephants of all sizes and colors, packed into shelves and china cabinets or crowded on top of desks, tables, drawers and even the top of her living room piano. The 50-year-old housewife is selective in gathering new figures for her collection. She tries to get them posed unlike any of the other elephants in her menagerie.

Illinois Prof to Study Prison Effectiveness

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — How to increase the effectiveness of the federal prison system is the purpose of a research project awarded to the University of Illinois.

The Ford Foundation granted \$242,000 to the university's department of sociology and anthropology. The grant for the four-year project was announced by Prof. J. E. Hulett Jr., head of the department. The work will be directed by Dr. Daniel Glaser, an associate professor.

Glaser will be looking for reasons why some inmates return to lives of crime while others are reformed, and for ways to help inmates avoid returning to crime once they are freed or paroled.

More than one year was spent planning the research. Glaser has wide experience in the field of criminology and parole prediction, and the project is based on his interest in applying behavior science theory to practical problems.

Faro Gambling Game First Called 'Pharaoh'

NEW YORK — Faro, once the most popular gambling-card game in the world, dates back to the 15th Century, when it was called Pharaoh because the back of the French cards used in playing the game bore a picture of an ancient Egyptian king. The game was introduced to this country by the soldiers of Lafayette and Rochambeau.

INDIAN QUEEN — Wearing the traditional costume of Tribal Queen of the Navajo Indians is Charlotte Barbara Anderson. Miss Anderson, a full-blooded member of the "Tachene" clan, is taking part in all events, in the Miss Universe Pageant in Long Beach, Calif., although she is not competing for any of the prizes.



Two Priests Arrive in U. S.
Set Foot on Home Soil for First Time Since Leaving Red China

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two American Catholic priests—one hardly able to speak and the other speaking in a whisper—set foot on home soil here yesterday for the first time since leaving a Red Chinese prison.

The Rev. Joseph P. McCormack of the Maryknoll order and Father Cyril Wagner, a Franciscan, released after five years imprisonment, flew here from Shanghai where they had gone after leaving Red China.

Father McCormack, 65, New York City, said that for those five years "we weren't allowed to talk—or even move our lips as if to speak. But, of course, we did."

He spoke barely above a whisper because, he said, prison conditions had robbed him of normal voice tone. Father Wagner, suffering from asthma, was apparently too fatigued to speak with newsmen.

The priests' conviction for "the flavor of espionage" and for being "imperialistic tools," Father McCormack said, was ridiculous.

Girl, 16, Drowns in Lake

STOCKBRIDGE (AP)—Carroll Yetaw, 16, of Stockbridge, drowned Monday in Nichols Lake about two miles northwest of here.

Boyle Asks:

Do You Ever Add Up Personal Pleasures?

NEW YORK (AP)—Man tends to spend more time yearning for what he wants than enjoying what he has.

Did you ever sit and make a catalogue of your personal pleasures, things past or present that have helped make your life add up to more—and you'd hate to be without or never to have known? It's not a bad way to while away a dull hour, and you may be pleasantly surprised to find how many things in this world have made your journey through it memorable.

Here's one man's impromptu list:

Cigars, nylon socks and the Notre Dame football team in a vintage year.

Ethel Merman and Bert Lahr singing "Friendship." The exotic face of Marlene Dietrich—never mind her legs! The crooning of Bing Crosby when the world was younger, Helen Hayes in any play. The old movies of Charlie Chaplin and W. C. Fields.

Vanilla ice cream, Strawberry shortcake, corn on the cob, and the unforgettable taste of a lamb's eyeball at an Arab barbecue in the Algerian desert.

Climbing to the top of the Eiffel Tower in August, 1945. And to the dome of St. Peter's in Rome in 1946. And the Great Pyramid outside Cairo in 1954.

Asking the first girl I ever dated in high school to go sit in the park on the way home from the prom

and her immortal answer: "What for!"

Sitting on the front porch of the old family home on a summer night long ago listening to my father explain the mysteries of life.

Army Guard Kills Thief in Korea

SEOUL (AP)—The U. S. Army said a Korean thief was shot and killed today by an Army guard who caught him stealing.

The guard was Sgt. Hager B. Blevins, 25, Circleville, Ohio.

The Army said Blevins, on special guard duty after a series of thefts in the 7th Division Engineers Company, spotted two Koreans attempting to carry away water pumps.

Blevins "called halt three times and fired three shots into the air," the announcement said. "The Koreans, still carrying the pumps, continued to run. The guard then fired two shots at them. Both shots struck the same person. The second Korean escaped."

The 7th Division and Korean police both are investigating. No charges have been filed.

Old Iraq Delegate Given Protection

NEW YORK (AP)—Police have posted an around-the-clock guard outside the hotel suite of Abdul Majid Abbas, United Nations delegate of the overthrown government of Iraq, who reported his life had been threatened by an Iraqi army officer in this country.

Police are investigating the threat, reported to them yesterday by telephone. No details of the report threat were revealed.

Abbas remained in his suite at the Stanhope Hotel throughout yesterday's debate in the U. N. Security Council on the Middle East crisis.

A U. N. official said Abbas had sent word that he was ill.

Shaving with champagne one morning when we ran out of water in the march across France.

Walking home in London in wartime during a blackout lit only by bombbursts.

Seeing crusty Gen. George Patton weep over the death of a young aide.

The beautiful, beautiful girls of Bali!

Seeing the Empire State building shoulder the morning mist like a topeless tower in fairyland.

The mystic ecstasy of a full moon at harvest time in Kansas. The infinite satisfaction of suddenly realizing you live in a house in which your dog, your child, and your wife are all happy there together, and not one would rather be anywhere else.

The taste of snow when very young. The feeling of inner virtue that comes with going on the wagon when considerably older.

The prose of Jonathan Swift, the Bible, Thomas Hardy, R. L. Stevenson, George Bernard Shaw, and H. L. Mencken. And the poetry of Shakespeare, Keats, A. E. Housman, and Emily Dickinson.

The sensation of diving through a rolling bonefish at Andros Island in the Bahamas. The catharsis of the soul that comes with watching a mighty thunder and lightning storm on the Great Plains at night.

The drama behind the drama at a Broadway opening. The wonderful, wonderful windows of Fifth avenue. The quiet joy of a weekend stroll through the deserted Wall Street area. The Staten Island ferries moving like giant waterbugs past the Statue of Liberty.

Staying up on Saturday night to watch the late movies, and no alarm clocks on Sunday.

The daily rut and the biweekly insult of the paycheck—the two things that make all the rest possible.

And what's on your list?

Michigan Man in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kenneth E. R. Tiedke of Mason, Mich., is included among the Americans in Iraq according to State Department records in Washington of U. S. government personnel.

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All Spring and Summer shoes must go regardless of cost.

We had crowds last week . . . we will have more crowds this week . . . more shoes have been added for this great clearance event.

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at These Values!

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- Naturalizers
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- Debs
- Tweedies
- Life Stride
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- Martinique
- Many other famous brands

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formerly sold
at \$10.95
to \$21.95

and **\$5.**

1,000 PAIR
**CASUALS - FLATS
WEDGIES**

formerly sold to \$12.95
\$2.88 pair

2 Pair \$4
While 1,000 Pair Last

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**FAMOUS BRAND
CASUALS**

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\$5.88 and \$6.88

Imported Italian Wedges—Miracle
Treads—Town and Country

**CHILDREN'S
SHOES**

All remaining Spring and
Summer Children's Shoes
... out they go at

\$2.88 pair
2 Pair \$4

**WOMEN'S CANVAS
SUMMERETTES**

Wedges and flats . . . all
colors . . . all sizes.
formerly sold at \$4.95

\$2.88 pair

ENTIRE STOCK of MEN'S SPRING and SUMMER SHOES

- Massagic
- Edgerfon
- Weyenberg
- Moxees

- Freeman
- Bates
- Jarman
- Trampeze

\$6.88

Pair

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\$9.88
\$12.88

Shoes that formerly sold up to \$21.95

**ALSO MANY DISCONTINUED MEN'S
FALL MASSAGICS . . . Formerly Sold at \$21.95**

\$12.88

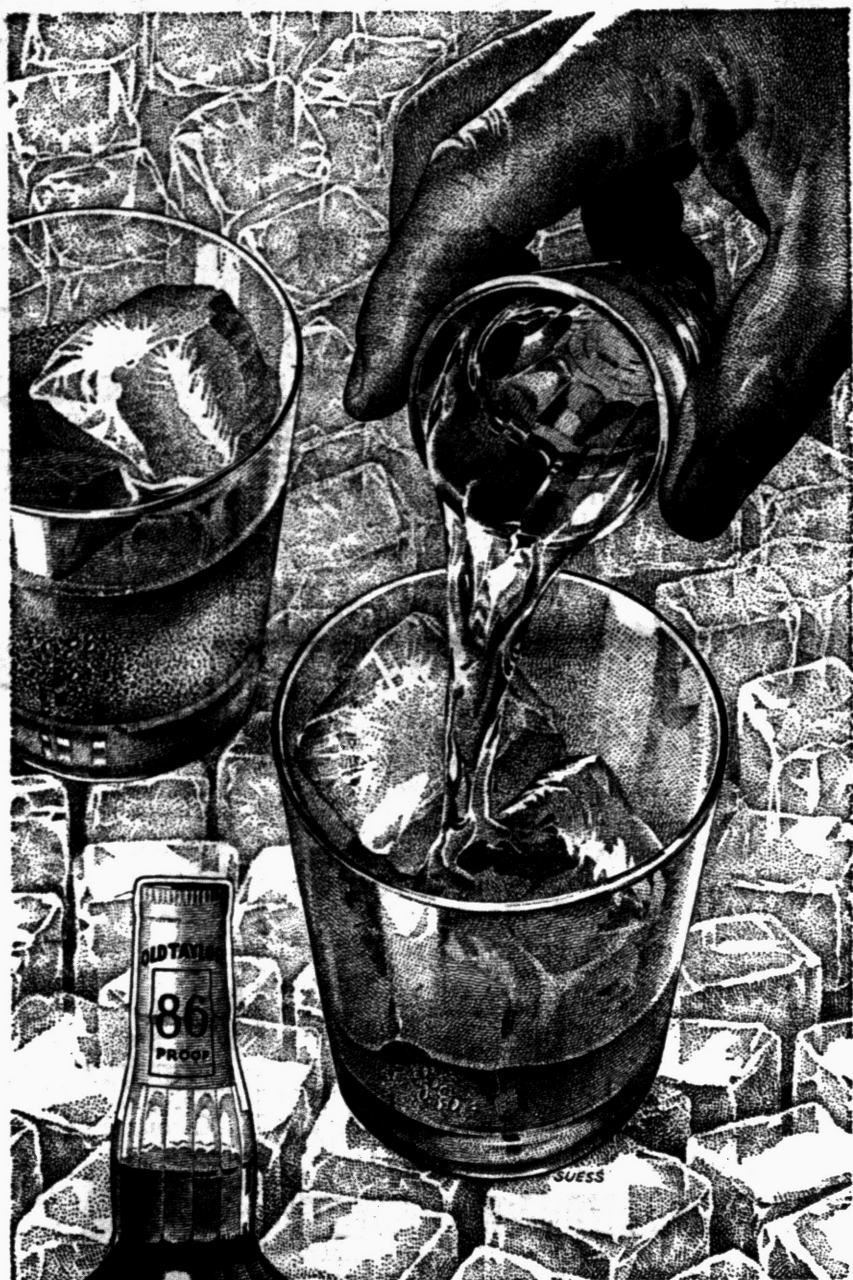
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For here is the flavor of quality exactly the same as our 100 proof bonded bourbon. It is so deep and honest that the rich taste and satisfaction come through in this most gentle 86 proof straight bourbon.

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Waterford Ballots Ready

Absentee ballots for the primary election August 5, are available at the Waterford Township clerk's office and deadline date has been set for 2 p.m. August 2nd, according to clerk James Seeterlin.

Area Kept Boiling by Communist Intrigue

Middle East Is Vast Barrel of Oil Spiked by Arab Nationalism

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Newsfeatures Writer
What is the Middle East?

It is a conglomeration of states with sharply contrasting riches and poverty, oil sheikdoms and kingdoms with fancy palaces and air-conditioned Cadillacs, and peasants scratching a meager living along the Nile.

It is a cradle of ancient civilizations, like Egypt and Babylonia, Sumer and Akkad. Three great world religions have sprung from the Middle East—Judaism, Christianity and Islam. It has been ravaged by war and conquest since times immemorial.

And it is a vast barrel of oil, newly spiked with the heady brew of Arab nationalism, kept boiling by Communist opportunism and intrigue.

Served up in its latest bubbling state, it brings U.S. Marines to Lebanon, British troops to Jordan, revolt to Iraq, and the threat of general war to a tense, atom-wary world.

First, the oil. Although no government has said it in so many words, oil—or, rather, the prospect of losing oil—is a compelling reason why Western military forces are in the Middle East today.

Each day in 1955, when the Arab world was comparatively calm, the Middle East produced more than 3 1/2 million barrels of oil, used less than 500,000 of them, and exported more than 2 3/4 million.

Each day in 1955, Western Europe consumed more than 2 1/2 million barrels of oil, importing nearly two million from Western-operated oil fields in the Middle East.

Mideast oil runs the transportation systems, power plants and, equally important, the military machinery of the Western European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Most of the oil, more than a billion barrels a year, comes from fields in four states, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Iran. They rank fourth through seventh in world production. They are the "haves."

But even the Mideast "haves" have their fingers in the oil pool. Pipelines to the Mediterranean cross Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. Egypt controls the main shipping route, the Suez Canal.

The breakup of the Ottoman Empire at the end of World War I brought Britain, already with a foothold in Egypt and the Persian Gulf states, and France into overlordship in the region.

World War II brought political—but not economic—independence to most of the Mideast. The oil producers still depended on Western oil companies for revenue. Jordan leaned on a British subsidy. Britain and France still controlled the Suez Canal.

Into this hodge podge some called a "power vacuum" came the state of Israel, the homeland for Jews carved out of the heart of the Arab world in 1948. Israel was

the chief irritant around which Arab nationalism crystallized.

Amid the intense jealousies and rivalries among Arab states, the hatred of Israel, shared by them all, was a major factor in fueling the idea of Arab unity.

Then came Gamal Abdel Nasser. Soon after Nasser's rise from the ruins of Egypt's overthrown monarchy, he accepted arms from the Communist bloc, thus giving the Soviet Union its first foothold in the Middle East.

Then, Nasser nationalized the

Suez Canal in the teeth of bitter Western protests and made his action stick even after absorbing a licking in the Suez war. His stock as the hero of Arab nationalism has continued to rise ever since.

National groupings and alliances among Mideastern states have undergone bewildering changes under continuous political pressures. The major ententes of the past few years include:

THE BAGHDAD PACT. A strongly pro-Western alliance of Britain, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and, technically, Iraq. With the revolutionary government in

charge, however, Iraq is expected to drop out.

THE EGYPTIAN BLOC. A neutralist military alliance formed by Nasser in 1955 and made up of Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. It split up in 1956 when the Saudis drifted to the West.

THE KINGS RALLY. An anti-Nasser union of Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Jordan, forged to resist Egyptian and Syrian pressures on Jordan's young King Hussein. It declined when King Saud was forced into the background in his own country.

Fight Effort to Limit Ike's Tariff Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate supporters of reciprocal trade concentrated their efforts today on defeating an effort to limit President Eisenhower's powers over tariffs.

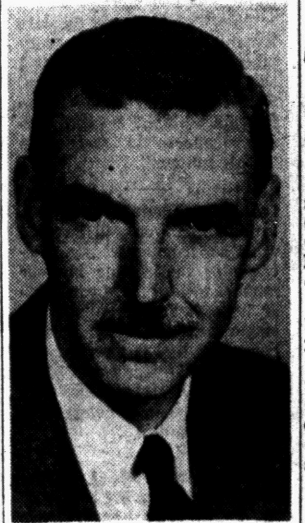
They spoke hopefully of passing by tonight a bill to extend the 24-year-old trade program, leaving it up to a later Senate-House conference committee to agree on more liberal terms than those recommended by Senate Finance Committee. The House had voted substantially what Eisenhower asked.

The major Senate test shaped up over a committee proposal to strip the President of his power to

override Tariff Commission recommendations for higher tariffs or import quotas.

The Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate and Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) of the Finance Committee are sponsoring an amendment to knock out this proposal.

The Finance Committee voted only for a three-year extension, instead of the five years voted by the House. But Senate leaders have worked to prevent any floor fight on this. Instead, the Senate delegation may accept four or five years when the conference with the House is held. Other changes also may be made then.



WILLIAM B. HARTMAN

Cypriots Ordered to Remain Indoors

William B. Hartman, Pontiac attorney and Waterford Township resident, is the new president of the Oakland County Bar Assn. for 1958-59.

Hartman, of 3970 Pitt Rd., follows William R. Beasley, of Ferndale, as president of the association.

Other officers for the coming year will be: Thomas J. Dillon, of Keego Harbor, first vice president; John B. Osgood, Royal Oak, second vice president; Philip Pratt, Pontiac, secretary; Hayward Whitlock, Pontiac, treasurer; and Arthur P. McKenna, Pontiac, assistant treasurer.

John Hutson, Royal Oak attorney, was named to the board of directors of the group. The board consists of all of the named officers but McKenna.

Panama Ship Sinks in Arabian Sea

BOMBAY, India (AP)—The 4,350-ton Panamanian freighter Allegra sank in the Arabian Sea but the British liner Carthage rescued 23 of the 24 crewmen, radio messages reported today. The missing man was feared drowned.

The 14,283-ton luxury liner, bound for London, altered course to aid the Allegra, which radioed yesterday she was in distress with her hold waterlogged.

The Panamanian vessel was 800 miles west of Bombay at the time. The Carthage reached the stricken ship last night. The survivors are being taken to Aden.

'Miss U. S. A.' Candidates to Be Culled

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The United States' 45-girl contingent in the Miss Universe contest will be slashed to 15 today as preliminaries for the selection of Miss U.S.A. begin.

Thirty-four foreign beauties won't face the judges at tonight's program, but they'll be there, clad in costumes of their native lands, to take part in ceremonies.

For the 79 contestants, the start of judging marks an end to the lighter pleasures of being a beauty queen. Rehearsals will take up much of the time not spent in actual competition from now on.

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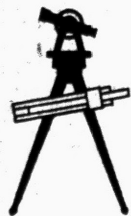
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Proposes U. S. Deal With Iraq

Senator Russell Wants Direct Negotiations to Pull Out Marines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) proposed today that the United States negotiate directly with the revolutionary regime in Iraq in an effort to "go to the heart" of the Middle East crisis.

Russell, who heads the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he is willing to have the government do almost anything that promises a hope of stabilizing conditions and permitting the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon.

The Iraqi revolt brought Eisenhower's decision to send the Marines to Beirut to forestall a possible overthrow of the government there.

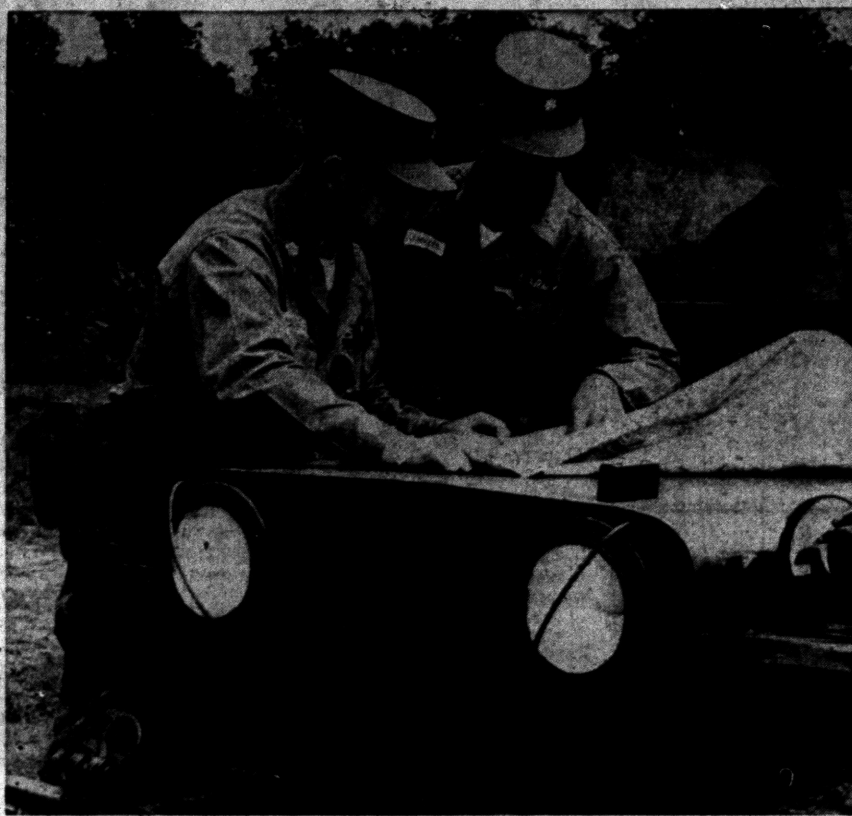
Russell said he fears "if we can't get the Marines out in six months they may be there forever."

Russell said he thinks trouble shooter Robert Murphy, who talked yesterday with rebel leaders in Lebanon, should be dispatched to Baghdad for talks with Brig. Gen. Abdel Kerim Kassem, new Iraq premier.

'Butcher of Buchenwald' Appeals His Conviction

BAYREUTH, Germany (AP)—Martin Sommer, the "Butcher of Buchenwald," has appealed his conviction by a West German court of wartime mass slayings in the Nazi concentration camp.

Sommer was given the maximum sentence of life imprisonment after his conviction July 3. The prosecutor's office said he has not yet submitted any legal arguments to support his appeal.



STUDYING TERRAIN — Maj. Charles D. Clement, of 1725 Rustic Lane, Keego Harbor, right, commander of the 703rd Reserve Tank Battalion of Pontiac, and his executive officer,

Maj. Frank D. Thompson, of 967 Berwick Blvd., lay out a bivouac area. The battalion is on field maneuvers at Fort Knox, Ky. The unit is training with latest armored equipment.

Five-Minute Flight to Beirut

Syria Bristles With Jets

By TOM A. CULLEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

BEIRUT (NEA) — Beirut is only five minutes away from Damascus by jet plane but the two capitals are worlds apart. When my plane touched down at Damascus, capital of pro-Nasser Syria, en route from London to Beirut, I found the airport bristling with new Russian-made fighters and troop transports on which Syria had apparently just taken delivery.

In the dawn light the twin-engine transports looked factory fresh and bore consecutive serial numbers, indicating a sizable delivery.

Eight of the planes were so fresh that the red hammer and sickle insignia had not been painted out on the tail fins. There was Russian lettering on the sides and the engine cowls were canvas covered.

The entire Damascus airfield was ringed with fighter planes at the ready, in contrast to the Beirut airport where only normal arrivals and departures were in evidence.

Some of the Syrian planes at Damascus were of the British Spitfire vintage but the field was studded with the latest Russian swept-wing fighters.

Even at dawn there was an ominous bustle. We were told to conceal cameras under blankets in the plane. Passengers were scrutinized carefully by Syrian police, who stood listening by car radio to an excited jabber of Arabic.

A group of Catholic nuns hurried out to our plane, making hurried signs of the cross as they passed the Russian planes on the tarmac.

In contrast, Beirut seems calm, although there is something in the air that says this could change abruptly. The green-clad Marines now seem to

blend with the landscape and the passivity of the population is slowly giving way to friendliness as dollars pour into the local economy.

I discovered that posting a letter can be a hazardous business here. En route down to the post office a Lebanese stopped me and advised me that the main street is "sniper's alley."

"Two friends of mine were murdered here," he told me.

Making my way by a circuitous route to the post office I was frisked by two pistol-packing Lebanese soldiers. The interior of the post office was sandbagged as if for a siege.

In this pleasure loving capital, sudden death is still a lively possibility.

Somebody Lose a Tire?

BALTIMORE (AP) — Officer Paul Wade saw several children rolling the equivalent of \$800 down

an alley. The kids said they found it on a street. The officer took it in tow and Southwestern District police are looking for the owner of an almost new, 100-pound, 30-inch high airplane tire.

Unqueenly Size No Good

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—An offer to outfit 10 semifinalists in the Miss South Carolina beauty

pageant went begging. The Carolina Blouse Co. offered size 32 blouses, the only size on hand. The smallest of the pageant's 45 contestants measures 33-22-34.

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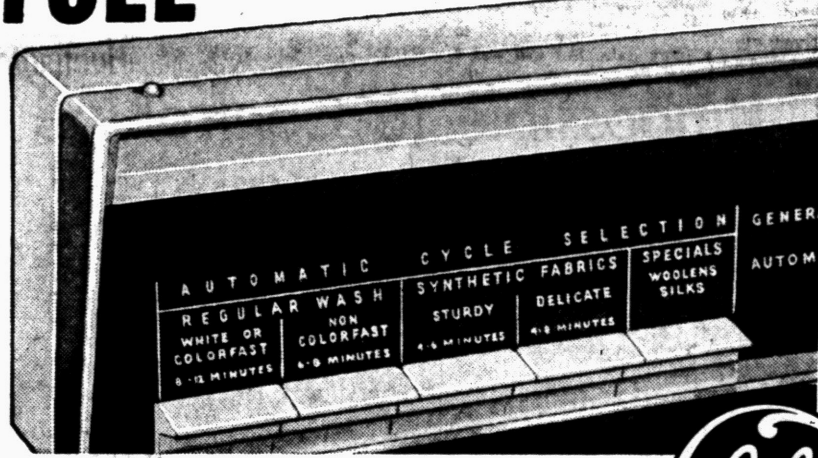
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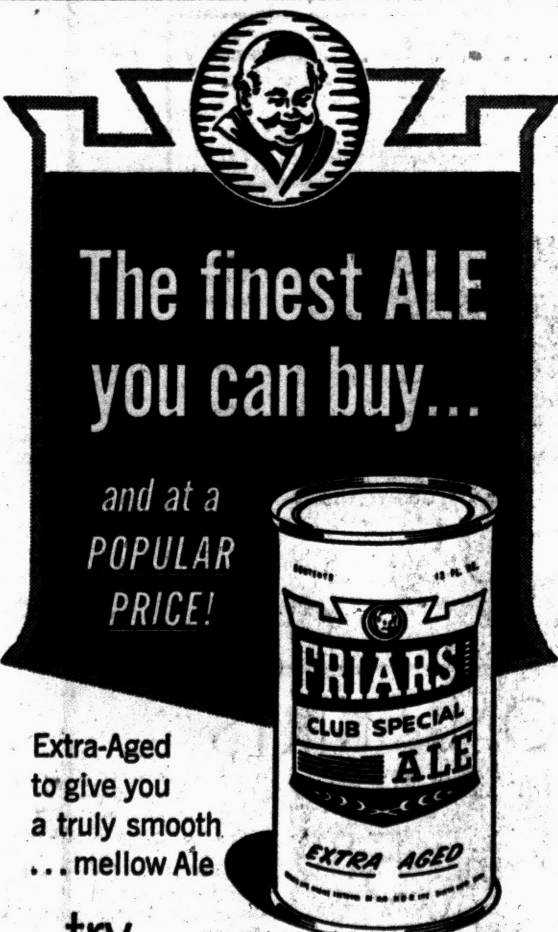
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