

## Presence of Marines In Lebanon Promise U.S. Could Help Jordan

By WALTER LOGAN — United Press Staff Correspondent  
A force of 1,000 Marines of the U.S. 6th Fleet landed today in Beirut, Lebanon, on shore leave that pointed up American declarations that the United States could put troops into threatened Jordan within a few days if necessary.

## Ball Games Part Of Sport Program Sponsored Here

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the phases of Recreation that is conducted by the Marshall Recreation Commission. This series is designed to explain the program to the Citizens of Marshall prior to the May 7th election of the Recreation proposal)

The Junior Baseball and the Junior Basketball Program which is conducted by the Marshall Department of Recreation is one of the most popular of all programs. Over 500 boys 9-16 years participate in the Junior Baseball and Basketball programs during the winter and summer months.

The Junior Baseball program which starts the week after school closes is designed for all boys 9-16 years who have the desire to play baseball. The slogan of the program is "Everyone plays regardless of his abilities."

Prior to the scheduled league play one week of baseball school is held to acquaint the boys with proper fundamentals and procedures of baseball. Groups are divided by age and ability and taught as much as time permits. Fundamentals such as batting, throwing, pitching, fielding, etc. are the main items of the baseball school. Quite often some baseball expert is brought in to show the boys exactly how the proper procedures are conducted.

After the week of instruction, the groups are divided into leagues by age and ability. Four leagues are organized. The Midget League for beginners, the Junior League, the Intermediate League and the Connie Mack League for the older boys. 24 fully uniformed teams comprise the Junior Baseball program.

Sponsors are obtained for the league, every boy who attends regularly has a uniform for his use during the season. Sponsors buy the uniforms only. All equipment, such as bats, balls, catching equipment and all leadership is furnished by the Department of Recreation. Ten weeks of organized league play is conducted during the season.

The Junior Basketball program is planned for all boys in grades 5-9. This program is divided into two different groups, the grade program for grade five and six and the Junior high group which is for boys in grades 7, 8 and 9. Activity for Grades and Junior high is conducted on Saturday mornings and the Junior high league plays on one evening a week.

Prior to the start of the season fundamentals are taught to acquaint the boys with the game of basketball. Teams are organized and league play is conducted throughout the season. As in baseball, the sponsors of the teams buy the uniforms. All leadership and equipment is furnished by the Department of Recreation.

Ten uniformed teams composed the Junior High League. At the close of the season, a family night was held with a special program and refreshments for all attending.

## Three Injured In Air Crash At Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UP)—Dalton Conlon, 41, president of Precision Automatic Co., Jackson, was critically injured and two other men were also injured Monday when a light plane crashed on takeoff at Austin Lake airport 10 miles south of here.

The injured men were taken to Bronson Hospital. The other two were Arthur Jones, 40, Munnith, near Jackson, and Russell Baugh, 25, Jackson.

They went to the airport to take delivery of a plane they purchased from Irving Woodhams, owner and manager of the airport. It was a four-place Seabee amphibian single-engine plane.

Jones was flying the plane, which failed to gain altitude to clear trees at the end of a short runway. The plane clipped the tops of two trees, fell and overturned on the ground. The engine burst into flames, but Woodhams, his wife and son pulled Jones and Baugh from the wreckage as Conlon crawled out, then collapsed.

United Press correspondent Larry Collins, with the 6th Fleet, radioed the men had been put ashore as part of the American move to show the flat in the troubled Middle East. Vice Adm. Charles R. Brown said the action was carried out under orders from "higher up."

The landing was a friendly one—the Marines were merely paying a visit—but they were an important part of the 1,800-man Marine landing force who entered the eastern part of the Mediterranean this week with powerful carriers.

The Marines reached Beirut a few hours after Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker said the United States could move troops into Jordan in a "matter of days—not weeks or months."

Lebanon is only a few miles from Jordan, but is separated from Jordan by Syria and Israel. Brucker, speaking on a television program Monday night, said "emphatically yes" when asked if he thinks President Eisenhower is ready to invoke his Middle East military "shield" doctrine to deter Communist aggression in the Middle East.

He refused to comment on the number of troops that could be moved into the turbulent Middle East in an emergency, but he said "we have enough to meet the emergency."

Jordan today withheld temporarily its answer to a U.S. offer of 10 million dollars in aid but rejected Soviet charges the United States is interfering in Jordan's affairs.

It was considered possible King Hussein himself might make known his decision—at a news conference he called for later in the day.

The decision was complicated by the Soviet Foreign Ministry's declaration Monday night that "imperialist intrigue" is trying to deprive Jordan's people of their independence "by rendering promises of financial and other help."

The Soviet declaration singled out the United States, Iraq and Israel.

Will Remain Aloof  
The official Jordanian government spokesman was asked to comment on the remarks as broadcast by Moscow Radio. He See—Presence Of Marines—Page 3

## England To Begin Economy Cuts In Fall

EDITOR'S NOTE: Great Britain Monday announced a cut of 280 million dollars in its military spending this year and a slash in the size of the British Army from 373,000 to 325,000 men. The bulk of the cuts will be in the Rhine army. In the following dispatch a senior officer who cannot be identified because of service regulations tells how Britain hopes to maintain its fighting strength in Germany.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
MOENCHEN-GLADBACH, Germany (UP)—Britain will begin its first 13,000-man economy cutback in her forces in Germany early next autumn, authoritative sources at British Army of the Rhine (BAOR) Headquarters here disclosed today.

But a guided missile regiment already is being trained in Britain in use of America's Corporal surface-to-surface tactical atomic weapon. It will be shipped to Germany as soon as possible, the sources said, to maintain the punching force of Britain's crack Rhine army.

Formation of a second Corporal regiment in Britain this year was announced in London Monday.

The 13,000-man slash is scheduled to be carried out between autumn this year and April, 1958.

The cutback, it was learned, will be carried out in such a manner as to maintain the fighting strength of Britain's Rhine Army unimpaired as far as possible.

The heaviest cuts will be in the army's administrative "tail." Anti-aircraft units also will be sharply slashed on the theory that the Soviets would use atom-loaded rockets themselves rather than planes if war should break out.



DURING THE Senate Labor Rackets hearing in Washington yesterday Sen. Pat McNamara (L) (D-Mich) discusses with Sen Irving Ives (R-N.Y.) a meeting of the GOP committee members in the latter's office recently. McNamara wanted to know whether the purpose of the secret audit was an attempt to link him with labor racketeering in Michigan. He said he hopes the committee does not get into a political hassle, "but in the event that we do, I have some dry powder". (UP Telephone)

## Will Quiz Naval Officials About Bribery Payoff To Union Leaders

By HERBERT FOSTER — United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Rackets Committee will ask Navy officials whether the taxpayers footed the bill for a \$4,200 bribery payoff to Teamster Union leaders, according to Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

McClellan also has threatened contempt action unless a balky Teamster official hands over union records under subpoena.

Businessman Earl P. Bettendorf of Texarkana, Tex., testified Monday he paid \$175 a week to Scranton, Pa., Teamster Union officials so his non-union trucks could deliver goods under contract with the Navy at an Army Signal Corps depot at Tobyhanna, Pa.

Claims Government Aid  
Bettendorf said he made the payments "with the knowledge and consent of the United States government"—and said the government adjusted his contract to pay for the added cost.

Newsman later asked McClellan if the committee will question Navy officials about the payment. "It will be gone into," McClellan said.

Rear Adm. R. J. Arnold, chief of the Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, told the United Press today he had no information on the matter but that "we will investigate it promptly and thoroughly."

The committee also gave a brief preview Monday of its forthcoming New York hearings. It demanded that Bernard Adelstein, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters garbage-hauling local 813 in New York, surrender union records.

States Conditions  
Adelstein balked. He told the committee he allowed investigators to examine books in his office and they could continue if a union representative were present.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said it was "impossible" to work that way, with a union account taking notes on everything the investigators found.

Adelstein persisted in refusing to turn over his records, however, and McClellan told reporters if the refusal stands "I will bring it before the committee for appropriate action." He said that could include a contempt citation.

## Burt W. Roe Dies Monday

Burt W. Roe, 627 West Michigan Avenue, died last evening at 9:15 o'clock, following an illness of several months.

He was born November 11, 1873 in Eaton county, the son of John and Jane (Weaver) Roe. On November 24, 1910 he was married to Lola King of Marshall, in Adrian.

Mr. Roe was employed at the Marshall Furnace company as a machinist until the plant closed. Surviving are his wife, Lola; two nieces, Mrs. Paul Bement, and Mrs. George Loomis of Lansing, and two nephews, Blaine L. Roe, and Russell L. Roe, both of Lansing.

Private services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the Court funeral home, with the Rev. Howard A. Lyman of Brooks Memorial Methodist church officiating. Interment will be in Oakridge cemetery.

The Weather  
SOUTHERN LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair tonight, low 45-52. Wednesday partly cloudy, no important changes in temperatures. Winds diminishing tonight. High Wednesday 72-76.

## Open House Pays Tribute To Supt. C. F. Whetstone

An open house was held at Brownlee Park school in honor of Clinton F. Whetstone, retiring county superintendent of schools, Sunday.

Mrs. Leona Moran, principal at Brownlee Park, was the chairman of the open house celebration. The five rural teacher's clubs sponsored the program.

Several hundred persons attended including present and former teachers, representatives from Western Michigan university, and a number of other county superintendents and school superintendents in Calhoun county.

Otto Yntema, head director of field services at Western Michigan university, presented Mr. Whetstone with a citation. Mr. Whetstone also received a telegram from Governor G. Mennen Williams and a gift of over \$100 from the teachers in the county.

Mrs. Whetstone was given a set of table linen.

The Penlee Singers, mothers from the Pennfield and Brownlee school districts, sang several selections and Mrs. Walter Mulvaney provided piano music.

Mothers from the Brownlee district and representatives from the teachers' clubs did the serving.

Aiding Mrs. Moran in the planning of the open house were Lilah Funk, Tri township teachers' club; Nina Sleeper, Four-Square teachers' club; Wilma Miller, LCM; Norma Turner, Triangle club; and Myrtle Ludington, South East club.

## Jupiter Missile Destroyed In Second Test

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army Jupiter missile, given its second test last Friday, veered off course and had to be destroyed over the Atlantic.

The big missile—designed to have a 1,500-mile range—was fired while Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson looked on at the Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., testing center.

Pentagon sources disclosed Monday night that the Jupiter rose to an altitude of about 16 miles and began to tilt from a vertical toward to a horizontal position. They said it was destroyed because it might have fallen into the Atlantic about 40 miles from its launching point.

The Army Jupiter is in competition with the Air Force Thor to become this country's intermediate range ballistic missile.

A Thor missile was destroyed in flight on April 19 because, like the Jupiter, it deviated from its course. For safety reasons the range control officer pressed the button which activates a self-destruction device.

## Inform Allies Of Strength In Germany

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States has informed its European Allies it plans to maintain its present military strength in Germany but only if this constitutes a "fair share" of allied might.

The word to the Allies contains an implicit warning that any drastic cut in European troop strength might cause this country to re-examine its troop commitments on the continent.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles may spell out this policy in more detail at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Nato) council meeting in Bonn, Germany, May 2-4.

Dulles was scheduled to depart for Bonn late today after appearing before a Senate subcommittee to plead for more money for his State Department. Dulles was also expected to hold a last-minute conference with President Eisenhower before the secretary takes off for Europe.

The Bonn meeting of 15 Nato allies will review the smoldering Middle East situation and particularly the Jordan crisis. The Mideast flanks the southern end of the NATO shield and the Atlantic partners are anxious to keep the region out of Communist hands.

Acting on that principle, the United States disclosed Monday it has offered Jordan 10 million dollars in economic aid. Jordan promptly indicated it will accept. Lindholm White said the money was offered "in recognition of the steps taken" by King Hussein and his government "to maintain the integrity and independence of their nation." He said the steps were Hussein's smashing of a Communist-inspired coup to take over his Arab kingdom.

White said the money could be used to finance the Arab Legion, Jordan's crack British-trained army. He added this country would be prepared to give Jordan additional aid if it proves necessary.

Lee Sherman as a representative of the Retail group of the Chamber of Commerce requested that the commission delay their decision. (See—ANGLE PARKING—Page 3)

## Angle Parking Still Undecided By Commission

The question still remains today, "will Marshall have angle or parallel parking on Michigan avenue?"

After an hour and a half of debate last evening, the City commission was no closer to a decision on this subject which was one of the major campaign issues in the recent election, than it has ever been.

The bombshell of the evening was dropped by Commissioner Herbert Wilson who read a resolution amending the original resolution passed on February 4, 1947 to read that "parallel parking on Michigan avenue be restricted to the block between Jefferson and Eagle streets."

This brought a series of questions from interested citizens attending the meeting as to why the commission was giving consideration to this block only. Commissioner Wilson explained that at a special meeting of the commission last Friday morning it was decided that this move was necessary.

H. C. Albaugh, commissioner from Ward 2, stated that while he was personally in favor of retaining angle parking, he felt that it was in the best interests of the City of Marshall to have parallel parking in this block since the city had failed to comply with the agreement made to the bonding company (Michigan National Bank) who bought \$130,000 worth of bonds to finance the off street parking lots, with the understanding that when the lots were completed, Michigan avenue would go to parallel parking.

Mr. Albaugh stated that he felt they were jeopardizing their future as far as any future bonding might be concerned and that this compromise resolution was the answer.

Lee Sherman as a representative of the Retail group of the Chamber of Commerce requested that the commission delay their decision. (See—ANGLE PARKING—Page 3)

## Amendments to Appropriations Bills May Bring Bitter Fight in Legis.

By JACK VANDENBERG — United Press Staff Correspondent  
LANSING (UP)—Democrats today were expected to touch off one of the bitterest fights of the legislative session by trying to amend majority appropriations bills to increase amounts designated for certain agencies.

Minority leaders in both houses, Sen. John Swainson (D - Detroit) and Rep. Ed Carey (D-Detroit), were prepared with armfuls of figures to throw at the Republicans in an attempt to hike the budget.

But Swainson admitted he had little hope of success in the Senate.

"We expect the crack to come in the House," he said. "We'll try to crack the line first on appropriations and then go after increasing taxes."

"Since the need for the increase in appropriations is pointed out, we'll try to show our brethren the logic of a corporation profits tax."

Additional Capital Outlay  
Swainson said the corporation profits tax was not dead although it was left in committee when a deadline for reporting out tax measures passed last Friday.

"The constitution says this Legislature can't be prevented from considering anything," he said. "And I'm sure the constitution will surpass any rules that have been made."

Swainson said he would "re-mind" the GOP majority, and specifically Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield), Senate Appropriations chairman to complete a hospital for mentally retarded children at Plymouth.

"We have the plans and the site for the hospital but the current Republican budget fails to provide any money for building the 2,500-bed hospital," Swainson said. "We'll ask \$2,800,000 for this work."

Swainson said the Democrats also would try to insert amendments which would appropriate \$2,500,000 for construction of a new boys vocational school at Whitmore Lake, appropriate additional capital outlay money for higher education and provide for inspection of nursing homes throughout the state.

## Vacation Over, Eisenhower Back In Washington

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
United Press White House Writer  
AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP)—President Eisenhower flies back to Washington today to face what his staff called "very difficult days ahead" in international relations, particularly in the Middle East.

The President was scheduled to take off for the nation's capital this afternoon after spending 13 days in the warm sun of Eisenhower's favorite resort, the Augusta National Golf Club.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will meet the President at the Military Air Transport Service terminal in Washington and ride with him to the White House. Dulles then will return to the terminal for a flight to a NATO ministerial council meeting in Bonn, Germany.

An estimate of the foreign situation awaiting the President when he returns to his White House desk came Monday night from his press secretary, James C. Hagerty.

Hagerty, speaking to a Rotary Club district convention here, said that while he was hopeful of an eventual peaceful solution of current problems in the Middle East, "I am sure we are going to have very difficult days ahead."

He apparently was speaking of the pressure Egyptian President Gamel Abdel Nasser continues to apply on relations between the Arab states and Israel.

A Vacation White House announcement late Monday indicated the President will make considerable effort to shore up congressional support of his military and foreign policies.

Hagerty said the Chief Executive will meet with ranking Democrats and Republicans of the foreign affairs, appropriations and armed services committees of both houses on May 9, and expects afterward to send a special message to Congress.

The message is expected to contain a detailed mutual aid program to Congress.

## Lawmen's Bullets Cut Down Texas Desperadoes

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Two desperadoes who were cut down by a massive barrage of lawmen's bullets Monday had planned a kidnap and holdup of a half-million dollar Air Force payroll, authorities said today.

The dead men were identified as Gene Paul Norris, the Southwest's most notorious badman, and William Carl Humphrey, his ex-convict partner. They were hit by so many bullets in a gunfight with three carloads of police, Texas Rangers and FBI men that undertakers couldn't count all the holes.

Acting Texas Ranger Capt. Jay Banks of Dallas said Norris and Humphrey had planned the daring daylight holdup today of the payroll at nearby Caswell Air Force Base. The two had planned to kidnap a worker at the base's branch bank and hold his 11-year-old son as hostage.

They then planned to use the employee's car, bearing a base pass sticker, to gain entrance and stage the payroll holdup.

Banks said Rangers and FBI men had been on to the plans for two weeks on a tip.

Three carloads of officers, including police from Houston and Athens, Tex., in addition to the FBI men and Rangers, had been maintaining a stakeout since Saturday at Lake Worth, a northern suburb of Fort Worth. Monday the two badmen showed up and officers called on them to surrender.

The gunmen sped off in their 1946 model car, pumping shots at the pursuing officers. The chase hurtled out of Lake Worth and through the little community of Azle at high speeds.

The bandits turned off onto a dirt road but failed to make the next turn and their car rolled into a ditch. Apparently unhurt they jumped out and ran into a thicket, still shooting.

A fusillade of bullets from officers' guns cut both men down.



SAFETY AWARDS for preventing motor vehicle accidents and disabling injury accidents were presented last week to Arthur Lawrence, work unit conservationist, John Foster, soil conservationist, and Martin Urka, conservation aid, for the U. S. Soil Conservation service assisting the Calhoun soil conservation District. The awards were presented by George Salsbury, Acting Area Conservationist, for the SCS to Lawrence, Foster and Urka at a meeting of area SCS personnel in Jackson, Michigan in recognition of their four year without a motor vehicle accident and 11 years without a lost time injury.