

U. S. Marines Bored By Quiet Life In Lebanon's Capital; Mosquitoes Only Enemy

BEIRUT (AP)—For the U. S. Marines the Lebanese situation is "strictly no sweat."
By and large they are hot, bored and puzzled.
Most have only a vague idea why they are here.
Perhaps the best summation of the Marines' attitude came from Platoon Sgt. Clarence Kelly of Carlisle, Pa. "Saipan, Iwa, Ijima and Korea—and now this," he observed with the resigned shrug of a man to whom the fates have not been kind.
Where else are the front lines marked with a rope across a street?
All over Beirut you can find people picknicking, swimming or just sitting and gossiping. The only truly busy people are the marines.
Like combat veterans, many of them are working like mad, improving positions as if they expected an attack almost any minute.

universal attraction of candy.
In the dock area it is not unusual to find a dozen kids trailing after two or three self-conscious, grinning Marines.
The worst enemy the Americans have encountered so far has been the mosquitoes.
Cpl. Kenneth B. Tucker, Melrose, Mass., insists he saw one fly by carrying an 81mm. mortar tube.
"If we can catch a few and train them, we'll use them for sentries," he said.
But it's still the most luxurious war the Marines have ever attended to. They even have ice delivered to outposts to cool drinking water.
The men themselves admit they never had it so good.

Court Of Nations To Displace War, Bar Assn. Urge

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—The president of the American Bar Assn. appealed today for a new international system of courts so nations can go to law—instead of to war—to settle quarrels.
Charles S. Rhyne of Washington, D.C., spoke at the opening of the seventh biennial conference of the International Bar Assn. More than 100 lawyers attended the gathering of 500-plus delegates from 42 countries who assembled in the 500-year-old Guild House.
Rhyne pointed out that the basic principles of law were common throughout history and were internationally accepted but that far had been applied mainly within national borders. The world community has only one court, the International Court of Justice at The Hague, "the most unused instrument for peace in the world today," he said.

Negro-White Love Movie Plan Snagged

WETUMPKA, Ala. — Cars blocked the gates of a drive-in theater which advertised it dared to display a movie last night showing a romance between a Negro man and a white woman.
A Montgomery advertiser reported some 75 cars arrived at the Dixie drive-in at 8 p.m., shortly after it started showing the movie "Island in the Sun." An estimated 200 persons milled about the gates, but many of them were spectators.
A man holding a shotgun sat in one of the cars blocking the gate while other men stopped prospective patrons. One of those halting persons approaching the theater near here said he was from a White Citizens Council.
Shortly after the demonstrators arrived, the power line to the drive-in was cut, and the picture was not completed. The men then started allowing the 15 to 25 cars of patrons to leave.
In the darkness the demonstrators tried to drive cars into the theater from fields along the side. Employees firing shotguns into the air turned back the cars.
Show's Plan Canceled
Theater owner Max Singleton and his wife drove out of the drive-in through a field, and were chased by three other cars. They went to a nearby house and telephoned officers. The theater has no phone. Singleton was quoted as saying, "We will not attempt to show the show again for our own protection."
The theater had advertised: "This is the one that is banned all over the South. While we dare to show it, we do not endorse it. Make up your mind about seeing it."
The drive-in owner was reported to have received telephoned threats against showing the movie, which stars Joan Fontaine and Harry Belafonte. Singleton told the newspaper his employees fired shotguns to frighten away two men who came to the theater early Sunday in a car with covered license plates.

U. S. Warns Of Its 'Atomic Capability'

(Continued From Page One)
The new army anti-sniper patrols was described by U.S. briefing officers as an effort to improve liaison with Lebanese army forces in an effort to halt sniping at aircraft and Marine guards.
At least 16 planes have been hit by rifle or machine-gun fire. No injuries have resulted. The flight path into Beirut airport takes planes over rebel territory.
Meanwhile, Jordan has made a complete diplomatic break with Nasser's U.A.R. The Foreign Ministry in Amman announced the break at the same time King Hussein's government received a 12½ million dollar loan in the form of a grant from the United States to aid it over economic hurdles in the present crisis.
Some 1,400 more American troops landed in Beirut, bringing the total in Lebanon to about 9,400. The new arrivals brought in the first heavy artillery as well as cooks, supply and maintenance men that indicated the United States might be getting ready for a long stay.
The troops were troubled by minor harassment but there were no casualties. Pro-Nasser rebel snipers took potshots at U.S. Marines guarding strategic spots in Beirut and the Marines fired back. The rebels also aimed small arms fire at planes. A soda bottle filled with gasoline and rigged with a timing device was left with one Marine unit and exploded, but no one was hurt.

Weekend's Traffic Dead Totals Eight

(Continued From Page One)
plunged down a 40-foot bank near Hesperia.
Another traffic victim died Saturday from injuries suffered in a Friday crash. Donald E. Doerfler, 45, Salem, died in a Salem hospital. He was injured when a car failed to make a turn and crashed into a mail box on a highway near Salem.
A collision on Highway 30, two miles west of Boardman in Umatilla County, killed Philip R. Pfeiffer, 36, Vancouver, Wash., Sunday night. Pfeiffer's wife and two children were hospitalized at Pendleton, the wife in serious condition.
Two other tragedies:
A 10-year-old boy from Vancouver, Wash., drowned in the Pistol River in southwestern Oregon Saturday. The boy, Neil Kolousek, who lives with his mother, Mrs. Ferris Kolousek, at Vancouver, was visiting his father, John Kolousek, with other children of the area. He went wading in the river, and stepped into a hole.
A fire swept through a two-story house in Portland Saturday and killed Albert Demar Smith, 50, Portland.

Migrant Farm Workers Mistreated, Charge

(Continued From Page One)
796 in the year ending Feb. 28. That is only 1 per cent of the state's total assistance expenditures.
Some 1,500 migrant families got help, but 40 per cent of these families were on the relief rolls for one month only.
The state Board of Health Survey reviewed health and hygiene problems of the migrant workers. The report said sewage disposal facilities were unsatisfactory in more than half the labor camps investigated.
Of the 190 camps checked, 33 were reported in good condition, 33 in fair condition, and 32 in poor condition.
The interim committee has taken no action on the surveys.

Oregon Woman Chosen President Of Rotana

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—An Oregon woman is the new national president of Rotana, a women's service club.
She is Mrs. Georgia M. Kayler of McMinnville, elected president as the organization ended its annual convention here Saturday night.
Three other Oregon women also were elected to national posts.
Laura Ferris of Salem was named a second vice president. Elected members of the board of control were Martha Chichester of Prineville and Hattiebell Simonson of Portland.

The Greatest Story Ever Told

From the MANGER to the CROSS

Holy Bible

When John heard of the works of Christ, he sent his disciples to Jesus, who replied: Go show John these things which ye do hear and see. Mat. 11:2-4.

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Baghdad Pact Leaders



Meeting in Ankara, Turkey, are these chiefs of state of the remaining three Moslem members of the badly shaken Baghdad Pact. Iraq was the fourth Moslem member of the Baghdad Pact. Great Britain is the other member. The Shah of Iran and Pakistan's Mirza are expected to return to their homelands soon. All three expressed thanks to President Eisenhower for his quick action in sending the Marines to Lebanon.

Ford Foundation Fund Has Three Years Yet To Go

NEW YORK (AP)—The Fund for the Republic, established by the Ford Foundation with a treasury of 15 million dollars in 1952, says it will have spent all its money three years from now.
The fund, which operates independently, was set up to defend civil liberties.
A four-million-dollar program, announced by the Fund Sunday, leaves an uncommitted balance of \$11,700,000, said Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund.
The program, a three-year study of six major institutions and their impact on individual freedoms in the United States, is an extension of the fund's "basic issues" project.
The six studies are the individual and the corporation, the individual and the trade union, the individual and the common defense, religious institutions in a democratic society, mass media in the free society and political parties, pressure groups and professional associations.

Republican Party Members Warned Against Apathy

SALEM (AP)—Oregon Republican leaders, opening their fall campaign with a two-day central committee meeting here, Friday warned party workers to beware of apathy or the GOP would lose in November.
But James F. Short, Salem, unopposed for reelection as State Central Committee chairman, predicted that if party members "get out and work" the Republicans would regain control of state offices despite events of recent months "which have put the party behind the 8-ball."
The party leaders heard speeches from Douglas McKay, chairman of the American section of the International Joint Commission; Marion Weatherford, Johnny Johnston and Paul Geddes, the congressional nominees.
Mark Hatfield, the party's nominee for governor who is still on his honeymoon, sent a message to the group which was read by Lamar Toole, his campaign chairman.
Hatfield urged that the party make "firm, aggressive, articulate moves in the next three months or we shall find ourselves out of contention for the net 20 years."
"We are charting a course not just for an election but perhaps for a generation here in Oregon," Hatfield's message said.
Both Short and Hatfield said that the party is "wonderfully short of funds, and Hatfield said "We cannot overlook the importance of at least minimum financing in the forthcoming campaign."

Woman Aide Of GOP Named To Federal Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday nominated Bertha S. Adkins, now assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, to be under secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.
She would succeed Dr. John Alanson Perkins, who resigned March 1 to return to his post as president of the University of Delaware.
Miss Adkins gives her age as 52. She is a native of Salisbury, Md., and still maintains a home there. She was dean of women at Western Maryland College from 1934 to 1942 and for four years after that was dean of residence at Bradford, Mass., Junior College.
She has been national Republican committee woman for Maryland since 1948. Since 1950 she served as executive director of the GOP National Committee's Women's division and since 1953 has been assistant chairman and head of the women's division.
She was graduated in 1928 from Wellesley College and received a master of arts degree from Columbia in 1943.

Crane Resident Dies After Auto Accident

BURNS (AP)—A Crane, Ore., man—Percy Everett Heinz, 46—died in the Harney County Hospital here Friday night two hours after his car ran off the road and struck a bridge abutment.
State police said the man apparently drove across the oncoming traffic lane directly into a bridge abutment on the Crane highway, five miles east of here.
They said they had no idea how fast the car was traveling. About 10 feet of bridge plank was found inside the car, apparently sheared off by the force of the impact.
Heinz was alone and there were no witnesses, police said.
Heinz is survived by his mother and five brothers here, and a sixth brother, Marion, of Springfield, Ore.
The death brought the state's traffic fatality toll to 202 for the year and 21 for July in the Associated Press tabulation.

Plane Ruins Yield Two Bodies After 4 Years

SEATTLE (AP)—Bodies found in the wreckage of a light plane high in the Cascades were identified Sunday as those of Eric M. Cole, Hamilton, Ont., and his wife, who vanished four years ago on a flight from Yakima to Vancouver, B.C.
William A. Gebinni, director of the State Aeronautics Commission, said ground crews recovered the bodies and turned them over to the King County coroner.
Coles, 38, was vice president and general manager of the apparatus division of Canadian Westinghouse, Ltd.
The plane disappeared April 12, 1954.

Senate Delaying Voting On Reciprocal Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate is delaying final voting on the administration's reciprocal trade bill until late Tuesday or Wednesday.
Advocates of the bill had hoped to pass it Friday night. But a compromise was worked out to lay aside the trade legislation to take up the defense reorganization measure, which passed 80-0. Under the compromise, the trade bill will be taken up again Tuesday under a limitation of debate arrangement.

Three Die In 600-Foot Tumble On Mount Blanc

CHAMONIX, France (AP)—Marselle Ange, 31, champion skier of France, died Saturday in a mountain climbing accident. Her husband, Alpine guide Maurice Claret, and her cousin, a priest, also were killed when they fell into an ice abyss 600 feet deep while sealing the Italian side of Mt. Blanc.

Cosmic Ray Data Objective Of Navy Balloon Flights



MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Navy sent a balloon and scientific equipment up 130,000 feet for cosmic ray data Sunday and plans to put two veteran space explorers, 10,000 insects and a television camera 18 miles over the earth later this week.
An altitude record for film-releasing plastic balloons was set by the one launched here with a 225-pound cargo of cosmic ray research equipment.
The instruments, however, were jettisoned to earth and have not been found. Near Forsyth, Mont., the load was automatically released and dropped by parachute.
A spotting plane traced the orange and white chute down to 10,000 feet, then lost it in a haze.
Representatives of the Office of Naval Research and General Mills, Inc., builder of the plastic bag, continued their search for the balloon between Forsyth and Livingston, Mont., Monday.
A General Mills spokesman said beacon signals being transmitted from the payload stopped when it reached 10,000 feet. He said it was possible the cosmic ray plates may have landed on a mountain.
Manned Flight To Follow
Prof. Marcel Schein of the University of Chicago, a co-sponsor of the ONR flight, said the film record from 130,000 feet could constitute a milestone in cosmic ray study—if the equipment is recovered.
Weather permitting, the manned flight will be launched Wednesday from a deep, open pit iron mine near Crosby, Minn. The plan is for Navy Cmdr. Malcolm D. Ross and M. Lee Lewis, a former Navy balloonist, to spend about 24 hours in a sealed, aluminum gondola lofted to an altitude of 80,000 to 84,000 feet, just short of the record they set last fall for two men.
The huge, gas-filled bag also will carry a small television camera. TV signals will be transmitted back to earth and relayed over a nationwide television network (NBC).
The flight will be the seventh in a series of Navy strato-lab voyages into the upper atmosphere of the earth.

Children Getting Too Paunchy, Diet Expert Warns

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—A British diet expert is advocating more girl control. Tall, lean Dr. Hugh Sinclair says too many of Britain's children are too fat.
He told the British Medical Assn. youngsters are laying the foundations for heart and circulation diseases in later life.
The trouble, he said, is that children get too much milk and too little exercise, Dr. Sinclair asserted. He explained:
"We send a bus to take a child a quarter of a mile to school while unlimited quantities of milk are poured down his throat before he returns home to sit in front of the television, perhaps smoking a cigarette."
"If he survives and goes into industry, his activity will become less and less for more machines will be doing his work for him."
"The underfed brat playing in the streets is likely to be more healthy."

Beauty Contestants Give Public Initial Eye-fel

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The public has had its first close look at the entrants in this year's Miss Universe contest—and the 79 beauties drew whistling and hand-clapping approval.
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The flight will be the seventh in a series of Navy strato-lab voyages into the upper atmosphere of the earth.

Summit Meeting Now Opposed By Neuberger

WASHINGTON (AP)—Holding a Summit meeting while the United Nations is working on the Middle East problem would be a blunder, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said Sunday.
Neuberger said the League of Nations was wrecked after World War I by the big powers taking matters into their own hands.
"I believe it would be a blunder if the United Nations were humiliated in the same way," he said.
Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.) also commented on the foreign crisis. He said the Central Intelligence Agency is working on the organization, missed the boat on the overthrow of the Iraq pro-Western government last week.
"Our intelligence was just plain lousy," Morse said in advocating an overhaul of the CIA.

Ex-College Instructor Dies Of Bullet Wound

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Dr. C. D. Keen, 71, retired head of the Centralia College physics department, died Saturday night of a self-inflicted bullet wound. In 1936 he gained prominence for floating hydrogen balloons 50,000 feet above Shreveport to record cosmic radiation and air pressure. He was a native of Holland.

Hospital News

Mercy Hospital
Admitted
Surgery: Mrs. Hugh Fretwell, Roseburg.
Medical: Mrs. Ora Hoford, Mrs. Maude Lenson, Roseburg; William Correll, Glade; Frederick Marier, Winston; Rachel Wixson, Myrtle Creek.
Discharged
Mrs. Roland Cox, Sutherlin; Ernest Chilson, Terre Haute, Ind.; Mrs. Harold Tegan, Mrs. Gale Madison, Oakland; Mrs. Clarence Grunx, Canyonville; Richard Moore, Winston; Mrs. L. R. Lowman, Camas Valley; Mrs. William Bowman and baby, Mt. St. Helens; Donna Snyder, Pete Bauer, Roseburg.
Douglas Community Hospital
Admitted
Surgery: Malcolm Schelin, Winchester; Albert Radcliffe, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. James Carter, William Phillips, Roseburg.
Medical: Frances Brady, Winston; Mrs. Bernard Anderson, Mrs. Chester Setters, Mrs. Paul Arrasmith, Mrs. Sherman Harris, Mrs. Paul Trent, Mrs. Hal Farnsworth, Roseburg; George Selby, Dillard; Daniel DeWesse, Wilbur; Mrs. Timothy Newman, Oakland; Mrs. Willis Benton, Sutherlin; Mrs. Raymond Helms, Idleyld Park.
Discharged
Reuben Trahan, Robert Clark, Mrs. Herbert Dorman, Margaret and Carrie Norton, Mrs. Galen Mathews, Allen Beckman, Mrs. Richard Becknell, Earl Willard, Harold Freeman, Mrs. Joseph Buford, Mrs. R. E. Camp, Mrs. Harold Jones and baby, Janet Lynn; Dusty Hurd, Rose Anne Longmiller, Walter Samuelson, William Smith, Mrs. Wallace Spires, Mrs. John Hess Jr. and baby, Karrie Lee; Mrs. Clarence Martin, Roseburg; Joseph Mode, Oakland; Mrs. O. V. Baker and baby, Tammy Mary, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. Leon Arne and baby, Pamela Sue, Blue River; Mrs. Donald Kobel, Sutherlin; Fred Carlson, Umpqua; Jack Davidson, Tenmile; Mrs. Robert Talbert and baby, Jack Bill, Lakeview; Mrs. William Jefferys, Winchester; Eddy Michael McCallister, Winston.

Radio Carried By Postman Has Patrons In Tizzy

KILLEEN, Tex. (AP)—Killeen postmen find themselves treated like afflicted persons these days. "Women scream at them. Children stare at them. And they hear expressions of pity."
The trouble started when postman Kenneth J. Rogers bought a portable radio. It straps to his belt with a wire running to an ear plug. The assembly resembles a hearing aid.
That is what most people think it is.
Eight other postmen quickly acquired sets.
Leroy Biels says most people talk louder to carriers with the radio sets.
When a carrier reaches to his belt to turn down the radio's volume, housewives think he's trying to turn up his hearing aid volume and begin screaming their message to help him understand.
Children stare and their mothers rush from the house saying, "Junior, don't say a word and don't stare."
Post carriers say they listen to music during the morning and baseball in the afternoon. The postmen say they tend to walk in time to the music.
Carrier Robert Stubblefield has one solution to post office deficits. "If radio stations played fast march music all day, it would save money. We would walk our rounds much quicker," he said.

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BOISE, Idaho (AP)—All the arguments in a booklet to be sent by the state to Idaho voters will be against a proposed "right-to-work" initiative.
The Idaho Freedom to Work Committee passed up its chance to have its Carlson version in the booklet, to be distributed at state expense.
Fred Smith, executive secretary of the committee, explained his group thought it would have to file its petitions by June 20 in order to have its arguments included.
The committee would have had the names open to public examination and Smith said the group was reluctant to subject initiative petition signers to possible pressure to withdraw their names before the filing deadline July 7.
Two groups opposing the measure filed arguments Friday. The deadline for opposing arguments is next Tuesday. The deadline for arguments in favor was June 7.
Secretary of State James Young said he knew of no law requiring early filing of the petitions in order to include arguments for the proposal.

Baited Summit Meet Bid Will Be Rejected

(Continued From Page One)
inside or outside the UN. The British government, particularly, is under heavy pressure from its Labor Party opposition to get into a summit meeting with the Russians.
Propaganda Trick Seen
Diplomats here said it was evident that war fears generated by the U. S. and British troop landings in the middle East had created a receptive attitude for the shrewdly conceived summit proposal which Khrushchev made.
The Soviet premier asked for a five-power meeting, including India, in Geneva on Tuesday to resolve the crisis and save world peace.
Administrative leaders took the view that it was essentially a propaganda maneuver—such an early meeting being out of the question—but they ruefully admitted that it was a maneuver of such force and imagination as Washington has not been able to produce during this crisis. So far the West has been losing the public opinion battle in much of the world.
Khrushchev appeared to be vulnerable to counter attack on only one point. He proposed to bypass the United Nations Security Council and Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd agreed they would use the U.N. approach for a counter-proposal and suggest the possibility of a high level meeting of the Security Council.

Chimpanzees Flee Zoo, Enjoy Costly Binge

OCEAN PARK, Calif. (AP)—Two chimpanzees, Bob Roy and Tonga, escaped from their cages at the new Pacific Ocean Park pier yesterday and downed a gallon of My Sin perfume worth \$2,300.
The perfume—65 per cent alcohol—was on hand to scent the waters of Neptune's Fountain at the entrance to the pier.
The two male chimps couldn't be found but their owner wasn't too worried.
"They're around somewhere sleeping it off," he said.

Little Girl Rescued; Accused Kidnaper Held

AZTEC, N.M. (AP)—A little girl snatched from a bicycle in Durango, Colo., was found near Aztec Friday night and the FBI Saturday announced the arrest of a man on charges of kidnaping.
Scott J. Werner, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Denver, said that Oma Ray Eidson, 42, was arrested in Farmington, N.M. Eidson was arraigned before a U.S. commissioner at Shiprock, N.M., and remanded to the custody of the U.S. marshal in lieu of \$50,000 bond, Werner said.
The FBI agent said Eidson, who is not married, came from Tyler, Tex., and has been living in Farmington and Durango.
The kidnaped girl was picked up by a motorist near Aztec.

Translation Defers Return Of Captured Flags To Japanese

PORTLAND (AP)—Experts are translating Japanese characters inscribed on World War II battle flags so the banners can be returned to relatives of the Japanese soldiers from whom they were captured.
A program to return the flags was started by veterans of the 41st Infantry Division, the outfit Radio Tokyo chose to call "MacArthur's Butchers" when it was fighting in the South Pacific jungle.
The division association wound up its national convention here Sunday after collecting five battle flags from delegates as a starter. Other veterans promised to send in their flags when they returned home.
Samuel B. Huntington, Lake Grove, Ore., association secretary, said the banners will be turned over to the Japanese consul here after the writing is translated, for transmittal to Japan. The flags carried the name and address of the soldier who owned it, as well as prayers for well-being and messages from loved ones.
In the final business session Saturday, delegates re-elected Joseph Poshka, Chicago advertising executive, as president. Lloyd E. Bryant, Portland, was named first vice president; Glenn O. Stockdale, Billings, Mont., second vice president, and Dr. Kenneth Binkley, Seattle, treasurer.

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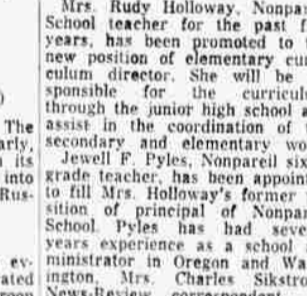
Sutherland Teachers Receive Promotions

Two Sutherland teachers have been promoted, one of them to a newly created position.
Mrs. Rudy Holloway, Nonpareil School teacher for the past five years, has been promoted to the new position of elementary curriculum director. She will be responsible for the curriculum through the junior high school and assist in the coordination of the secondary and elementary work.
Jewell F. Pyles, Nonpareil sixth-grade teacher, has been appointed to fill Mrs. Holloway's former position of principal of Nonpareil School. Pyles has had several years experience as a school administrator in Oregon and Washington. Mrs. Charles Skistrom, News-Review correspondent, reports.

Glide Kiwanians Slate Annual Red Butte Feed

Glide Kiwanis Club members will convene on the Forest Service Red Butte Lookout high school night for an annual family picnic.
The members will meet at the high school at 5 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Selby, News-Review correspondent, reports. Red Butte lookout is located in the Little River District.

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