

### Yank's Death Said Suicide

BANGKOK, Thailand (UP)—A young American student was found dead in a hotel here Thursday alongside the daughter of a high Siamese government official. Police said Harvey Factor of Los Angeles and 20-year-old Chitrada Chitrada apparently took poison because their efforts to marry failed. Factor died. The girl was in critical condition at a hospital.

Tradition is strongly against marriage between a native of Thailand and a foreigner.

A suicide note written in English was found on the bed. It was signed by both.

"Lord Buddha said death is happiness," the note said. "When we

are dead please bury us in the same grave."  
The couple fell in love after Chitrada became Factor's inter-preter last August at the start of his one-month visit to Bangkok to study Sanskrit and Buddhism. He went to Burma for a while and returned to Bangkok 10 days ago. They tried to get married but religious authorities refused to perform the ceremony.

**READY FOR TALK**  
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Secretary Benson said Wednesday the Agriculture Department is ready to discuss with industry leaders ways of alleviating the serious decline in poultry prices.

### Bend Woman Injured by Lightning Bolt

BEND (UP)—An expectant Bend mother was hospitalized last Tuesday night from injuries received when a bolt of lightning struck her home.  
Mrs. Lloyd Robinson was working at her washing machine on her back porch when the bolt struck a nearby pine snag and rebounded to the residence. Mrs. Robinson was struck to the floor and the washer was shattered.

Considerable damage was caused to the interior of the house. The telephone was torn from the wall, electric fixtures were melted and

### Forces in Far East Listed

WASHINGTON (UP)—Administration sources gave this rundown here on the air-sea forces America has standing guard against aggression in the Far East:  
The Pacific Fleet has 15 carriers, 20 cruisers, 125 destroyers and 55 submarines. Each of the carriers has a normal complement of about 100 planes. And at least four carriers are with the Seventh Fleet protecting Formosa.  
The Air Force has about 17 wings stationed at key bases in the Pacific-Far East area. They include B50 Superfort bombers, jet and piston engine fighters, inter-

ceptors, tactical reconnaissance planes, troop carriers and other supporting aircraft.  
The Air Force recently started a 60 to 90-day rotation of powerful Strategic Air Command units to the Pacific. A unit of about 45 B50 Superfort bombers and 20 tankers on Guam will be replaced soon with 10-engine B36 bombers capable of flying more than 8000 miles. SAC also plans to rotate to the Pacific soon B47 Stratojet bombers that fly 600 miles per hour.  
Behind these mobile air-sea forces the United States has four Army divisions and an airborne regiment in Korea and Japan. Two more Marine divisions are in the area. And at least three airborne, armored and infantry divisions are on ready alert in this country.

### Actor Tells Woes of Being 'Dorothy Dix'

(Aline Mosby is vacationing. Taking her place today is Peter Lawford, who laments the tribulations of being an actor)  
By PETER LAWFORD  
Written for the United Press  
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—For roles in pictures, I've done just about everything conceivable.  
I've worn armor; I've gone down in a diving bell; I've ridden on water skis; I've wrestled with a bear, and I've spent three hours in a barrel with the lid on.  
But something new has been added since I started portraying an "advise to the lovelorn" editor in my new television series, "Dear Phoebe." I'm supposed to advise women on their love lives.  
This Bill Hastings I play in the show writes an advice column in

a Los Angeles newspaper, using the name "Phoebe Goodheart." Some of the situations are pretty far-fetched, of course, but the writers have gone to a lot of trouble to make the show mostly authentic so we won't receive any letters from outraged newspapermen.  
Because of my part, I've got in the habit of dictating a daily column into a dictaphone, and I'm afraid I'm going to greet my wife some morning with "Dear An guished."  
It's no cinch writing answers to all those letters. I have a dread of putting the wrong letter in the wrong envelope. And when I drop each day's answers in the mail chute, I ask myself:  
"Did I tell the lady who wanted to know what to do with her short-

tempered husband to try DDT? Did I tell the lady bothered by silverfish to try patience and kindness? Did I tell everyone that life is not all beer and skittles?  
Another pitfall is that I'm beginning to fancy myself as an advice expert. Not infrequently have I employed soothing words to turn away a irate loan shark who is about to toss some helpless widow out of her cottage. It has tended to make me feel like a poor man's psychiatrist.  
It's somewhat nice to think that in my declining years, should show business wane, I won't have to sell hot dogs in front of my Malibu Beach home. With all this advice to the lovelorn experience, I can always apply for a job on a newspaper.

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