

Legislative Controversy Soft-Pedaled

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP) — The Middle East crisis has led Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) quietly to soft-pedal Democratic controversy over President Eisenhower's legislative program.

Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, has made no attempt to influence the reaction of his party colleagues to Eisenhower's decision to send troops into Lebanon. Some influential Democrats have been critical of the move, although all have said they would support the President fully since the action has been taken.

While Johnson has refrained from endorsing the policy of using troops, he has worked closely with Eisenhower in an effort to remove some of the difficulties that have plagued the President in connection with his legislative requests.

A recent unpublished 90-minute White House conference between Eisenhower and Johnson brought agreement between the two men on two major measures, the President's defense reorganization plan and his proposal to set up a new space agency.

As a result of this conference, Johnson was able to work out a compromise space measure which Congress has sent to Eisenhower for his expected approval.

Johnson's report on what would be agreeable to the chief executive was instrumental in quelling the Senate uproar over defense reorganization plans and to bring an 80-0 passage of a revised measure in a few hours Friday night.

The Democratic leader also succeeded in arranging a debate agreement under which the Senate is expected to pass by mid-week, at the latest, a reciprocal trade agreement bill that Johnson insists will be acceptable to the President in its final congressional form.

A presidential veto has been forecast for the trade measure as it now stands before the Senate. But Johnson is confident he can supply enough Democratic votes which, combined with Republican ballots, will strip away the features most objectionable to Eisenhower.

How far the Senate goes in restoring \$57 million dollars which the House cut out of the foreign aid appropriation bill also depends in large part on Johnson's course. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, the 1956 Democratic vice-presidential nominee, said he continues to have grave misgivings about the move because he felt it would solidify the Arab world.



Anniversary At Hospital

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seriously ill patients, while those in better physical condition were cared for in the wards. This main building served until two or three years ago, when it was condemned as a fire hazard because of its wooden construction and age.

It was gradually evacuated as beds were made available elsewhere, and finally closed completely on April 27, 1957. It was demolished during the winter of 1957-58, along with some of the other older buildings on the perimeter of the institution.

When the institution was built, it was felt that tuberculosis patients must be cared for at relatively high altitudes. This one is 1,500 feet above sea level. Other examples of this thinking are Saranac in the Adirondacks and Olean in the Blue Ridge of North Carolina.

It has since been found that patients do as well at lower altitudes. One of the sanatoria in Massachusetts is at sea level, and patients do as well there as those in mountainous areas.

Later thinking in the location of tuberculosis institutions is to keep the patient as near his home as possible, so the institution is located as close to the center of population as possible. Since surgery is now such an important part in the treatment of tuberculosis, authorities find it advisable to locate the tuberculosis hospital as close as possible to a medical center or university, so the patients may have the benefit of consultation with the specialists. This lowers the cost of hospital care, since all the specialties are not carried on a full-time basis of the hospital caring for the tuberculosis patient, but are called in for consultation as the need indicates in individual cases. But with all this, the importance of keeping the patient as close to home as possible is not overlooked, so one tuberculosis hospital is in Western Maryland, two are in the central part of the state and another on the Eastern Shore.

With the shift of the beds, the total number of beds has increased in recent years. In 1948, the four state hospitals had 912 beds in operation, while today the total stands at 1,144. Last year, Victor Cullen Hospital had an average daily census of 119, while the average daily census for all four state hospitals was over 1,000.

The patient turnover is much greater now than 50 years ago. With the present anti-tuberculosis drugs combined with surgery in certain cases, a bed serves more persons today than at any time in the treatment of tuberculosis.

The Veterans Administration has a modern 30-bed hospital operating in Baltimore, half of whose patients are Marylanders. Baltimore City originally had 280 beds, nearly half of which were substandard and not used much. These substandard beds have now been taken over and converted into a modern laboratory, and additional standard beds provided. This indicates that the state is in better condition today as far as available tuberculosis beds is concerned than ten years ago. Nationally, there are about the same number of tuberculosis beds available as ten years ago.

During its first 50 years of operation, Victor Cullen State Hospital has admitted more than 29,000 patients, many of whom are living and serving their community in an acceptable manner as creditable, self-supporting members of their community and society.

ASSIGNED — Private Luther F. Herral, son of Mrs. George W. Moore, Rt. 1 Boonsboro, has been assigned to Co. B 2nd Ra 1st Tng. Regt. at Fort Jackson, S. C. for his basic infantry training.

against the West. "The events of the week have shown that we did, indeed, arouse the ire of the Moslem world," Kelauer said in a radio broadcast recorded for Tennessee stations. "Russia is now playing the role of protector of Arab nationalism."

"On the other hand, the support of Britain and France has been forthcoming, and I should add that everything that was done was completely legal under international law."

Curfew Put On Cypriots

NICOSIA (AP)—The Cyprus government clamped down strict security measures Sunday over the whole island in a desperate bid to stop violence which has cost 18 Turkish and Greek Cypriot lives in the last week.

The government measures amounted to a virtual night curfew on the whole of Cyprus. One official called the curfew the longest and most comprehensive restriction of its kind since the Cyprus emergency began in April 1955.

The announcement shocked both Turkish and Greek Cypriots by its severity, declared that since government appeals for peace have been disregarded, it is necessary to set aside all other considerations in order to restore peace in the shortest possible time.

The restrictions will last for a month. The government ordered a night curfew on all principal towns from 7 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. District security committees to authorize day curfews when the need arises.

No traffic anywhere on the roads between 7 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. No movement of any kind between those hours outside village areas except with special permission. This means villagers will be able to leave their houses but not the boundaries of their villages. Truckloads of armed British soldiers promptly rumbled out of Nicosia to enforce the new orders.

The worst day of one of the worst weeks of communal bloodshed was Saturday when nine Greek and Turkish Cypriots died. Two Greek Cypriots hurt in clashes Saturday died Sunday and a Turkish Cypriot policeman was shot dead early Sunday morning.

Friendship Highway

BANGKOK (AP)—A new 100-mile road into the northeastern Thailand provinces has been named Friendship Highway. Built with American aid and technicians, it cuts trip time from one day to four hours.

Khruhshchev Conference Plan Hailed

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to Premier Khruhshchev's call India will not be found wanting," said a top Indian minister. But official Indian sources said they doubted a summit meeting in the present atmosphere of tension would produce any quick results. They said they wished Khruhshchev had not used "words of threat" in his call. They added that prompt U. N. action to replace foreign troops in Jordan and Lebanon was a better approach.

Some of the first reaction came from the two top leaders of Britain's Labor party and Swedish Premier Tage Erlander. Hugh Gaitskell and Aneurin Bevan, the Laborites, urged quick acceptance of the Khruhshchev proposal to stop what they called a drift to war.



BIG BROTHERS IN ACTION—Pictured are some of the adult leaders who participated in the recent Big Brothers of Hagerstown outing at Pangborn Park; George Auxt, director; Fred Spigler Jr., President Meyer Berkson, Morris Bassford, and Joseph Baylis. (Photos by C. R. Miller)



CHOW TIME—Members of Hagerstown Big Brothers enjoy tasty picnic supper at recent Pangborn Park outing.



"GOOD MEAL"—These youngsters enjoyed the picnic supper served the Big Brothers Organization recently at Pangborn Park.

Big Brothers Stage Outing

Hot weiners, steamed hamburgers, and all the trimmings were served to members of Hagerstown Big Brothers, Inc. last Thursday evening at Pangborn Park.

To start the evening, Big Brothers and Little Brothers competed with one another in a treasure hunt. The winners became the guests of the losers at dinner. Of course the Little Brothers won. Seems like the prankster who hid the notes, kept sending the Big Brothers in the wrong direction.

Mrs. Meyer Berkson and Mrs. Jayne Ingram served as hostesses and made certain that all present had sufficient food for after dinner activities.

President Meyer Berkson announced that the nominating committee for the coming year would consist of Fred Spigler, Jr., Vance Zimmerman, and Robert McColey. The ballot will be presented at the next regular business meeting of the Big Brothers.

After dinner Big Brothers resumed competition on the game field in a softball game, an egg throwing contest, and a balloon bursting contest. Prizes by the winners and a suggested rub-down by the losers were, needless to say, enjoyed by all.

Hagerstown Big Brothers Inc. is a participating member of the Washington County United Fund.

News-Post Plans New Building In Baltimore City

BALTIMORE (AP)—A new five-story building is a key structure in a multi-million dollar expansion program announced by the Baltimore News-Post and Sunday American.

The announcement Saturday said the new building will house "the finest of modern newspaper production equipment, including high-speed presses with full color facilities."

Fewer Tourists Going To USSR

MOSCOW (AP)—The currently increasing Soviet-American tension over the Middle East seems to be having some effect on American tourism in the U.S.S.R.

There are understood to have been a number of cancellations of tours by Americans who previously had planned to come to the Soviet Union. The international crisis and reports of anti-American demonstrations in Moscow have been major factors.

U. S. Lands More Troops In Lebanon

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British forces are deployed, including the kingdom of Jordan. About 2,000 paratroopers have landed in Jordan.

The fleet of about 44 U.S. warships which brought in 5,400 Marines last week pulled out of Beirut Harbor, but it was safe to assume they remained close by.

Vice Adm. Charles R. Brown, commander of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, Rear Adm. George W. Anderson, chief of the 6th Fleet's Task Force 60 and British Vice Adm. A.N.C. Bingley, flag officer of aircraft carriers, conferred in the Mediterranean aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga.

U.S. Marines guarding strategic spots in Beirut were subject to rebel sniper fire Saturday night as on previous nights. The Marines returned the fire, but no casualties were reported on either side.

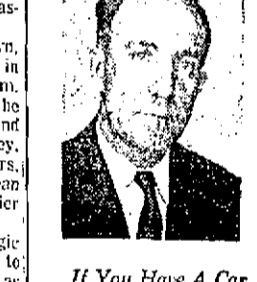
An Army spokesman said a C-119 transport used in the troop airlift also was hit twice by small arms fire Saturday as it was taking off for Adana. One shot narrowly missed a crew member, but caused no serious damage. A transport carrying Marines also was fired on, and a navigator escaped being hit by only about six inches.

Injuries Fatal

BALTIMORE (AP)—Clarence W. Foutz, 14-year-old youngster who fell from a bridge onto high tension wires at Pennsylvania Station May 30, died Sunday in Mercy Hospital.

Gift For Princess

BANFF, Alta. (AP)—Princess Margaret, one of London's better known fashion plates, will receive a white buckskin Indian costume when she visits here.



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Autoist Accused After Collision

Harry M. Wagner, 100 block North Avenue, was charged by Patrolman H. L. Whittington with failing to stop and yield the right of way following an accident at the corner of West Wilson Blvd. and the Downsville Pike Saturday afternoon.

Patrolman Whittington reported that Wagner, going north on the Downsville Pike, ran the stop sign and forced the vehicle of Martha A. Crilly to run up over the curb. Her car then went through a small fence, and across the lawn of Robert Weaver.

The Crilly woman suffered a laceration of the forehead. Charles O. Annsparger, Route 4, Hagerstown, was charged by Patrolman J. Bennett and K. Scott for failing to stop at a stop sign on West Franklin Street.

The officers reported that Annsparger ran the stop sign at the corner of Bryan Place and West

SAC Planes Ready For Emergency

Franklin Street, striking the vehicle of Charles E. Brining, 700 block Northern Avenue.

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ers means that they can match the speed and operating altitude of the bombers, either the heavy B52s or the medium B47s.

The new crisis finds SAC just beginning to receive aircraft and weapons which ultimately will improve its striking power several times. The first B52G "wet wing" planes are just beginning to come off production lines.

Zorro Strikes

Gerald F. Kline, Myersville, reported that someone had carved a "Zorro" into the front door of his car, necessitating a new paint job.

The car was parked in the 400 block of North Potomac Street.

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