

"Rain, rain, go away. Come again another day." The weatherman has predicted more thunderstorms for today, and scattered showers for Saturday and Sunday. The mercury today is due to moderate a little with highs varying from the 70s to the lower 80s.

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U.S. Losing Lebanese Support

British Rush 2,000 Men To Jordan

King Hussein Asks Help; Charges UAR Plot

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Britain rushed 2,000 paratroopers to Jordan Thursday to help young King Hussein face up to new threats to his throne. The British thus joined the United States in a massive military buildup in the smoldering Middle East.

King Hussein asked for the British help, charging President Nasser's United Arab Republic had plotted to overthrow him. He feared a pro-Nasser coup such as the one which killed his cousin, King Faisal II, in Iraq Monday. That coup sent the Middle East to its present crisis.

The Soviet Union massed land, sea and air forces along its southern frontiers and announced maneuvers will begin Friday in areas bordering Turkey and Iran. U.S. Navy jet fighters made a low-altitude demonstration flight over Jordan in connection with the British landing.

U.S. Show of Power
A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said more than 50 planes from the carriers Saratoga and Essex made the 70-minute run along the Jordan River Valley "to let it be known they were there."

All returned to carriers without incident.

There were more than 8,000 U.S. and British troops in Lebanon, Jordan and Turkey.

With 3,400 Marines already ashore in Lebanon and more than 1,600 paratroopers in Turkey, the United States sent two aircraft carriers, a heavy cruiser and 16 destroyers into Lebanese waters. There they joined 25 other units of the U.S. 6th Fleet. The French cruiser De Grasse anchored off Beirut. Britain sent the 43,000-ton carrier Eagle into the eastern Mediterranean.

More U.S. paratroopers were being flown to the Middle East from their NATO bases in West Germany, and reinforcements were on the way for the German bases from the United States.

Britain already has a submarine squadron, three destroyer squadrons and an amphibious warfare squadron in the eastern Mediterranean.

Hussein Requested Troops
Prime Minister Macmillan told Parliament that paratroopers had been flown from Cyprus to Jordan at King Hussein's request to head off a plot fused to explode Thursday against the young monarch's Government.

Macmillan said the plot was hatched by Nasser's U.A.R. of Egypt and Syria. He said Syrian troops were seen marching toward Jordan's frontiers.

Britain's Parliament split on familiar party lines in approving the troop movement, 314-251. The minority Labor Party voted in opposition. Labor leader Hugh Gaitskell appealed to the Government to consider Mideast peace talks with the Russians.

In the United Nations, Russia announced it will demand an emergency meeting of the General Assembly if the Security Council refuses to order the withdrawal of U.S. and British forces from Lebanon and Jordan.

This came after U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge declared there is a master plan to seize control of the entire Middle East by subversion. Lodge said the U.N. may collapse if it cannot halt the subversion.

In Washington, President Eisenhower met for an hour with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. A joint statement said "there was a close identity of views" on moves to preserve the independence of Lebanon and Jordan.

Jordan Complains to U.N.
Jordan complained to the United Nations that the U.A.R. was interfering in Jordan's internal affairs. Macmillan said Hussein also had asked the United States for troops. The United States announced its support of British intervention in Jordan but officials said Washington decided against sending U.S. forces to Jordan now.

British Government sources said (Continued on page 6)

U.N. Adjourns Without Mid East Action

Lodge: U.N. May Collapse If It Fails To Cope With Aggression

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States warned Thursday the U.N. may collapse if it fails to cope with a master plot to take over the Middle East by indirect aggression.

U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge delivered the warning in the 11-nation U.N. Security Council. But late Thursday night the council decided to delay action until today on rival U.S. and Soviet Middle East resolutions.

Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev demanded that the council approve his resolution calling for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Lebanon and British troops from Jordan. He said he would ask for an emergency session of the 81-nation General Assembly if the council turns down the resolution.

U.S. sources said the United States would favor assembly action if the Russians veto a U.S. proposal for an international military force to replace U.S. troops in Lebanon.

The situation was complicated by a dispute over the future role of the U.N. observer group now in Lebanon seeking to stop flow of outside aid to the rebels.

Sweden formally proposed that activities of the observer group be suspended while U.S. forces are in Lebanon. The Soviet Union supported the proposal and the United States opposed it.

The observer group itself recommended to the U.N. that its size be increased to 200 and it be given an unspecified number of "unarmed troops" for direct night-and-day patrolling of the frontier.

Japan, meanwhile, criticized the United States for sending troops into Lebanon while the council was dealing with charges that President Nasser's United Arab Republic is trying to overturn Lebanon's Government.

Ambassador Koto Matsudaira urged the withdrawal of U.S. forces as soon as practical.

The council will meet again at 8:30 a.m. today. The U.S. resolution, bound to be killed by a Soviet veto, asked that an international military force be sent to Lebanon. The Soviet resolution demanded immediate withdrawal of Western military forces, and there was virtually no chance it could win the seven votes required for approval.

Lodge did not refer to President Nasser of the United Arab Republic in making his charges, but he said the plot stemmed from one source "and you can read about it in the Cairo newspapers."

He declared his statement contained words "as serious and fateful as any that the United States has ever spoken in the 5 1/2 years I have represented the United States in the Security Council."

There were these additional developments:

1. Jordan accused Nasser's United Arab Republic of instigating a plot aimed at overthrowing the pro-Western monarchy of King Hussein and said it was forcing to call for British military aid to meet the threat to Jordan's independence.

2. Britain informed the Council formally of the dispatch of troops to Jordan and said they would be withdrawn when Jordan's independence is no longer threatened.

U.S., Britain Review Action In Mid East

Ike, Lloyd Find 'Close Identity of Views'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd Thursday reviewed British-American military moves in the seething Middle East and reported "a close identity of views."

The two leaders met in an hour-long emergency conference at the White House as the United States proclaimed its support of British troop landings in pro-West Jordan.

This country emphasized that no American forces will be sent to join British paratroop units in Jordan's capital of Amman for the present at least.

Jordan's young King Hussein has appealed to both Western powers for help in averting what he calls a plot similar to the one that overthrew the Iraq Government Monday.

Intensive Talks
The White House conference followed four hours of intensive talks between Lloyd and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The British foreign secretary flew from London to coordinate American-British military moves.

In a joint statement referring particularly to Jordan and Lebanon, President Eisenhower and Lloyd reported they had discussed the combined efforts of their Governments "to assure the independence and integrity of these two small countries by giving them assistance requested by their lawful governments."

Lloyd and Dulles, accompanied by their military advisers, hurried back to the State Department late Thursday to continue the virtually nonstop talks that began within minutes after Lloyd's plane landed here shortly before noon.

Rebels in Firm Control
Diplomatic reports from over-

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Mideast At a Glance

By The Associated Press

AMMAN — Britain airlifted 2,000 parachute troops to Jordan at King Hussein's request. U.S. Navy carrier jets made a moral support flight over the Jordan River Valley. Hussein charged that President Nasser's U.A.R. plotted to overthrow him. The troop airlift — from Cyprus over Israel — paired Britain with the United States in the Mideast military buildup.

LONDON — Parliament split on familiar party lines in approving the troop movement. With the Labor party in opposition, the vote was 314-251. Conservative Prime Minister Macmillan said the landing was dangerous, but necessary. Labor leader Hugh Gaitskell proposed Mideast peace talks with the Russians.

BEIRUT — The United States and Britain built up their fleet strength in the eastern Mediterranean. Resentment over the presence of U.S. Marines cropped up strongly among members of Parliament. But the landing appeared to have stunned the Lebanese rebellion into temporary paralysis.

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge told the Security Council there is a master plot to take over the Mideast by subversion. He said the U.N. may fall apart unless it copes with this issue. The Russians announced they will demand an emergency meeting of the 81-nation General Assembly if the council refuses to order immediate withdrawal of the American and British forces.

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Key Mideast Areas
IN BLACK ARE LEBANON, where U.S. Marines landed, and Jordan, where British paratroops arrived Thursday. The dotted area comprises Nasser's United Arab Republic territory. Diagonally shaded is Russian frontier where Moscow controlled land, sea and air forces are holding maneuvers. —AP Wirephoto.

Merchants To Try To Halt Shoplifting

By TOM MAINE, Staff Writer

Shoplifting has almost doubled in Iowa City during the past six months, according to some local merchants.

Business firms are presently making plans to work with the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce to organize a campaign to ward off future shoplifting.

Many of the plans have not been disclosed, but merchants have indicated that one of the things they will do is to prosecute on the first offense. Previously, shoplifters have been only warned the first time they were caught.

According to the manager of one of Iowa City's largest department stores, five skirts were missing one day last week, in his store.

Explaining the way shoplifting is done, he gave the example of a girl caught stealing last week.

USD President To Speak at SUI Commencement

Ila D. Weeks, president of the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, will deliver the August Commencement address at SUI, Ted McCarrel, SUI director of convocations, announced Thursday.

President Weeks, who received his master of arts degree from SUI in 1925, will speak to the graduating class, a large percentage of which will receive advanced degrees, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse Aug. 13.

President of the University of South Dakota since 1935, Weeks is a noted contributor to education journals on problems of rural and higher education.

Parliament Rallying In Opposition To Marine Landings

U.S. Begins Oil Lift to Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has decided to help ease Jordan's critical fuel shortage by airlifting oil in big flying tankers across Saudi Arabia from the Persian Gulf.

This was reported Thursday night by officials who said the oil airlift should be carrying fuel into Jordan shortly.

They declined to say precisely where the oil would come from. However, the biggest refineries on the Persian Gulf are at Bahrain and Abadan.

Bahrain is an island off Dhahran site of the Saudi Arabian airfield at which the U.S. Air Force has landing rights. Abadan is in Iran at the upper reaches of the Persian Gulf. There is no big airfield closer than Basra, Iraq, reported held by rebel forces who seized it July 14.

Jordan's King Hussein appealed to the United States for oil supplies after the Baghdad revolt cut off the flow of Iraqi oil to Jordan.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Many pro-Western members of parliament Thursday were reported rallying to speaker Adel Osseyran in opposition to the landings of U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

A quick check of the membership indicated that these include deputies normally friendly to President Camille Chamoun but now opposing his invitation that brought the Marines ashore.

Osseyran has protested the landings to President Eisenhower and to the U.N. He claimed that a majority in parliament back his protest and said he plans to call a special session to consider the complaints.

One report said almost two-thirds of the entire Parliament have lined up behind Osseyran. Although pro-Chamoun and pro-West, some complained Lebanon's independence and sovereignty.

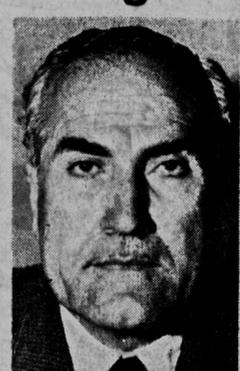
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Turkey Says Russian Maneuvers Normal

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Foreign Minister Fatih Rustu Zorlu said Thursday Soviet military maneuvers along Turkey's border is considered normal.

"Every country is free to maneuver within its own borders," he said. "We think these maneuvers are normal. We want to consider them normal. We know they have forces there."

He was commenting at a news conference on a Soviet announcement that big land, sea and air maneuvers will begin Friday on the borders of Turkey and Iran.



Adel Osseyran Opposes U.S. Landings

2 Marines Held, Then Released

BEIRUT (AP) — Two U.S. Marines reported Thursday night they had been captured by Lebanese rebels and released after three hours of questioning.

The men told their story to a hastily summoned news conference in the presence of Marine commander Jack Pillsbury, public information officer on Adm. James L. Holloway's staff.

The two marines are Sgt. Raymond M. Garren, 29, of Nanticoke, Pa., and Pfc. James J. Ward, 22, a British subject of Northern Ireland who went to the United States in October, 1956, and joined the Marines last year. Here is their story.

They were riding in a jeep toward a Marine command post in the port area at 9:30 a.m. They made a wrong turn.

Ward, who was driving, reported a small panel truck appeared opposite them, suddenly blocking their way. The truck contained five men, some uniformed, some not.

Two men got out of the truck and flagged the Marines with automatic guns. The marines did not resist since they did not know whether the party was friendly or otherwise, and they were under instructions to be cooperative with Lebanese forces.

The two marines were ordered out of the jeep and pushed roughly toward a shack 100 yards away.

A man who said he was a schoolmaster questioned the two marines. They were treated in a friendly manner, given cigarettes and soft drinks.

The Marine jeep was stripped of its contents. These were later returned when the jeep was escorted by Lebanese military policemen back to the Beirut port area.

During the questioning two good looking women, one of whom spoke English, were present. Sgt. Garren, under questioning, added that from the shack they were taken to a doctor's office and questioned some more.

There, in some way, their captors got in touch with a Lebanese army captain, who ultimately took the pair back.

The captain was treated with respect and courtesy by the Marines' captors, who joined a "house full of armed men" at the doctor's office, Garren said. Apparently they had summoned the captain.

The marines assumed they had been in the hands of rebels, and that the rebels got in touch with the captain to restore them to their unit. Both seemed a bit bewildered by it all.

Forecast: More Rain

THE IOWA RIVER is expected to rise one and a half feet within the next few days, George L. Roehr, resident engineer of the Coralville Dam project, said Thursday night. Roehr added, however, that there is no danger that any parts of Iowa City will flood as a result of the rise. The increase in the amount of rainfall the past week, has caused the river to rise steadily, and more rain is expected today and Saturday. Roehr estimated that the river will crest Saturday or Sunday. Most of the extra water that the Coralville Dam is receiving has been coming from Salt Creek near Belle Plaine, Roehr said. —Daily Iowan Photo by Walter Kleine.



Committee Finds Possible Election Conspiracy

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Legislative Investigating Committee reported Thursday it has found what appears to be evidence of conspiracy and illegal solicitation of campaign funds involving Iowa Commerce Commission elections.

Rep. Clark McNeal (R-Belmont), committee chairman, also said there was evidence of perjured testimony during its recent public hearings on commission political affairs.

The McNeal committee started investigation after duplicate names appeared on the Republican ballot in the June 2 primary. There were two Tallmans and two Reeds seeking the nomination for the November elections, in which two members of the Commerce Commission will be named.

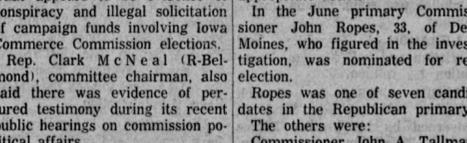
The committee also inquired into solicitation of campaign funds from commission employees. Mc-



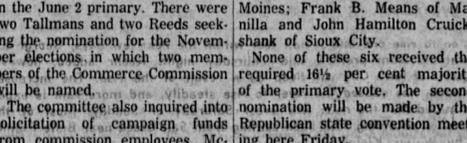
Arkady A. Sobolev Gives Counter Plan



Lodge Explains U.S. Proposal



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'Just a Stone's Throw From Where I Was'



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Hurrah for Bonfig!

We wonder how many SIUowans share with us an inward green glow of envy as we vicariously anticipate the proposed trip of Vic Bonfig, an instructor in the School for Severely Handicapped Children.

Vic is leaving in August for a trip around the world, but this will be a trip with a difference. He's going to do it on \$4,000, and he's going to travel slow enough to let him get to know the people along the way.

Vic's philosophy? "A person gets tired if he stays too long in one place." How many tired people in Iowa City alone, we wonder. How many men who dreamed of a life as an adventurer but settled for a more secure mode of living?

Opinions on the Mideast

Indiana Daily Student: The sending of U.S. Marines to Lebanon is a hard blow to the U.S. propaganda war. Acting swiftly, the U.S. sent troops before U.N. action.

Davenport Democrat: President Eisenhower acted wisely and decisively in ordering U.S. Marines to move into Lebanon.

He did this without formally consulting or asking approval of Congress, just as President Truman did when he moved American troops into action in Korea.

There was, in fact, no other course the President could have taken except to seek to "appease" Mideast Arabs and Red Russians who have been seeking to foment trouble.

The Wall Street Journal: Whatever else the

tradition of Mata Hari?

All of us probably have our hidden travel dreams, yet most of us undoubtedly feel they are forever beyond fulfillment. How we envy Vic Bonfig, who has planned his trip for 10 years, and now is making it a reality.

Most of us, however, will sit back, dream our secret dreams of adventure, and envy those with enough gumption to make their wishes come true.

Three cheers for the Vic Bonfigs who do more than sit and hope and wish, who make our secret ambitions seem a little more within the realm of possibility.

armed intervention in Lebanon may show the world about the United States, it is a clear demonstration that we have failed to find any other policy for the Middle East. Were this not so, we would not be using troops.

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Historical Iraq

Biblical Land of Garden of Eden; Current Middle East Trouble Spot

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — So there is trouble in Iraq, and so there always has been, all the way back to Eve, who harkened to the serpent.

For here, according to tradition, was the Garden of Eden. And though archeologists haven't uncovered the garden yet, they have found soil layers showing there was a flood like the one described in Genesis.

The word Iraq, unfortunately, stirs few historical memories. You have to go back to the names it once was known by: Mesopotamia, Babylon; Assyria, in the north; and Chaldea, in the south.

Bible Land

Anyone who has read the Bible is familiar with some of Iraq's past. The National Geographic Society has a map, "Lands of the Bible," which shows that man got in some of his best, and some of his worst, licks in this troubled area.

Here Abraham was born. Here Nebuchadnezzar built one of the seven wonders of the world, the Hanging Gardens, all because his bride was homesick for Media.

Here was Nineveh; "Woe to the bloody city," Nahum said. And here Belshazzar got his communcation from Cyrus. Although no one can prove it, it is believed that Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego got tossed into the fiery furnace at a spot not too far from the western border, near what is now Iran.

Ruins of Ancient Village

But all this is moderately late in this land's amazing history. Not too far from modern Mosul are the remains of the world's oldest known village. More than 7,000 years ago man—or his female—got fed up with hunting and fishing and settled down to agriculture.

By 4000 B.C. the Mesopotamians were building a temple, the oldest known religious structure. By 3000 B.C. the Sumerians were making clay tablets and inventing writing.

By 2500 B.C. the world's first map was drawn. Alas, at about the same time some cagey merchant invented installment buying.

Founded Geometry

Seventeen hundred years before Euclid, youngsters around Baghdad were learning about the hypotenuse of a right triangle.

This is the land of the Arabian Nights. This is the land of Sinbad the Sailor, who had his port on the Persian Gulf.

Modern Iraq is bigger than California, but much of its land is flinty, scrub desert. Curiously, the rich valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates once supported many more than the five million who live in Iraq now.

But neglect, warfare and natural catastrophes combined to destroy a complex irrigation system, and a comparatively well-off people was reduced to poverty.

Oil and More Oil

When Aladdin rubbed his oil lamp, he must have wished for more oil. For now 30 million tons of oil are produced each year in Iraq, good for untold riches in this industrial world.

Good, too, for a source of trouble, especially because of Iraq's position.

The U.S. Marines have landed in tiny Lebanon. And, though Syria is in between, it is only 150 miles to the Iraqi border. Just as close to Iraq, to the north, is the southern tip of the Soviet Union.

No wonder President Eisenhower warned of possible serious consequences. With all that oil around, it doesn't take much of a spark to set off a fearsome fire.

Good Listening— Today on WSUI

UNITED NATIONS Radio, a new series devoted to a history of international cooperation leading to the growth of the United Nations and its agencies, will have its premier performance on WSUI this morning at 11:45. Under discussion is The International Telecommunications Union.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN relations are surveyed through the editorial opinions of Canadian newspapers on "Over the Back Fence" at 12:45 p.m. One of four programs designed to explore the background of news and editorials, "Over the Back Fence" joins News Background on Monday, Review of British Weeklies on Tuesday, and French Press Review on Thursday every week in the 12:45 spot.

HELEN O'CONNELL, long identified with the late Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra, will be one of the featured vocalists on "Tea Time." Miss O'Connell will be heard in new versions of two of her most famous recordings, Tangarine and Green Eyes. Pouring will be Gary Jay Williams.

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SONGS and MADRIGALS, 13th to 17th century, will be featured on "Masterworks from France" at 2 p.m. during the three-hour segment of "Mostly Music." Among the works to be heard during the afternoon will be the Piano Concerto, Opus 20, by Scriabin.

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RECREATIONAL SWIMMING HOUR at the Women's Gymnasium pool will be from 4:15 to 5:15 Monday through Friday. It is open to all women students and staff members. Please bring cap.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

THE UNIVERSITY Cooperative Baby-sitting League book is in charge of Mrs. Moore from July 8 to July 22. Telephone her at 8-2026 after 5 p.m. if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families every Wednesday. Recreational swimming and family-type activities will be available from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. Card. The Weight Training Room will be at the following times: Mondays, 4 August 4.

Strategy

Troops Enter Turkey; Warning to USSR

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

By flying troops into Turkey, the United States does more than merely set up a reserve force to meet possible needs in Lebanon or elsewhere in the area.

She also establishes a deterrent against Soviet military reaction in one more area, just as she has done for 10 years by maintaining the thin line of her troops across the center of Europe.

With the British in Jordan ready to move into Iraq if that seems required, with the Iranian army on the alert, with a fine and determined Turkish army reinforced by Americans, with the nuclear bombers hovering, the Soviet Union has been sternly informed that she can have war if she makes a break.

The best judgement in Washington, based on intelligence estimates, is that she is not likely to take chances.

That is, of course, the situation President Eisenhower sought to produce when he alerted American forces of all types throughout the world in diplomatic-military support of the Lebanon landings.

Indeed, it would not be surprising now if arrangements were afoot to make the point in Iran as well.

The Soviet Union is making military gestures on the border of Iran, which stands between the Soviet Union and the trouble centers to the southwest. A token American force there would emphasize that the Red troops now maneuvering near Turkey and Iran face not only two comparatively weak countries, but also the full strength of the West.

This policy of physical presence to ensure that the Soviets will not mistake American intentions goes back to the world catastrophe which resulted from Hitler's belief that the West, especially Britain and the United States, would not fight for central Europe.

Indeed, the only outright war sponsored by the Soviet Union since World War II may have resulted at least in part from the failure of Dean Acheson to include South Korea in a speech delineating the American defense line in the Far East.

Russia has a treaty with Iran, many parts of which have been so breached or strained as to make it almost inoperative from the Iranian viewpoint, which permits her to enter Iran if faced by unfavorable forces there.

However, knowing as they must that they will not be attacked by the United States without a most outrageous provocation, the Soviet Union would hardly conceive the game to be worth the candle.

EGYPT—A land with a history of 6,000 years, in modern times was under Turkish and British control until it received sovereignty in 1922. King Farouk was overthrown in 1952 and eventually Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser became premier and then president. Site of the Suez Canal; population 25 million. A part of the United Arab Republic.

IRAQ—Its Tigris-Euphrates Valley is the legendary cradle of humanity. Once known as Mesopotamia. Taken from Turkey in World War I, it was a British mandate until 1932. Population five million.

IRAN—In the Bible, this was the land of the Persians and Medes. It is a kingdom under a shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlevi. Its oil was nationalized in 1951 in a bitter dispute; the oil operation now is operated by Iran in cooperation with American, British and Dutch companies. Population 19 million.

ISRAEL—A republic created in 1948 from Ancient Palestine, when the British surrendered their League of Nations mandate. It is a Jewish state, and its Moslem neighbors have sworn to abolish it. Population two million.

JORDAN—Once a part of the Turkish empire, came under Britain's Palestine mandate and won independence in 1946. Hussein became its king after his grandfather Abdullah was slain. Population 1 1/2 million.

LEBANON—A republic half Christian and half Moslem. Population 1 1/2 million.

SAUDI ARABIA—An oil-rich kingdom ruled by King Saud but governed by his brother Prince Faisal. Population seven million. Nearby are the smaller areas of Kuwait, Yemen, Bahrain and Muscat and Oman.

SYRIA—Formed in 1920 from former Turkish states, under French mandate 1920-1941. Now a part of the United Arab Republic under Nasser. Population four million.

TURKEY—Not formally a part of the Middle East, but adjacent to it; it is both in Asia and Europe. A republic; population 25 million.

Engel's Bridge Angles

Michael Engel

A common problem which disturbs many an inexperienced declarer is what plan to follow after the dummy has been spread.

"Shall I tackle this suit or another, finesse here or there, draw trumps or postpone same?" These alternatives mutually clash in the player's mind, producing the usual indecision.

Probably the principal difficulty which causes this uncertainty is the fact that many declarers fail to visualize a hand as a whole unit. Instead, the player notices each suit individually, disregarding the blending of that color with the others.

Yet with but a modicum of application and experience, I submit that the average player can come to grips with this predicament.

The standard works introduce a distinction at this stage between trump and No Trump contracts. While his separation does not always obtain, it holds more often than not. Briefly, the division is as follows: at trump contracts, you count the number of losers, then try to eliminate as many as are necessary to fulfill the bid; whereas at No Trump, the number of sure winners is observed, with steps taken to provide the additional tricks.

The player should make this over-all scrutiny of the hand as soon as the dummy comes down. After the suggested calculations have been made, the objective is to correct for any difference between what there is and what there ought to be by way of tricks.

Here is an everyday example to illustrate the process. You are South, declarer at 3NT, the opponents having passed throughout the auction. The queen of spades is the opening lead; how do you proceed?

North S-xx H-KQx D-Axx C-AJ109x South S-AKx H-Jxx D-Kxx C-Qxxx

Properly, you duck the first lead to prepare for the break-up of communications between the op-

posing hands. You take the second trick with the king of spades, and you're off.

First you count your sure tricks, which total to 8: 2 in spades, 2 in diamonds, and at least 4 in clubs. The ninth trick might come from the club suit if the finesse is on. And now for a short analysis. If spades break 4-4, there is no problem, since at most 2 spades, one heart, and one club can be lost. It is only when West has 5 spades that danger is lurking.

I should bet that most declarers would take the club finesse for the ninth trick. But suppose it loses. Then East returns a spade, won by your ace; meanwhile the suit is cleared. At this point you are short a trick, which can only come from the hearts. But leading a heart exposes you to the 50-50 chance that West has the ace; he merely grabs it and cases 2 more spades for down one.

Is there a solution? Yes, and it is obvious as soon as you think about it. You can set up the ninth trick immediately by leading hearts, prior to attacking clubs. If the first heart wins the trick, you then try the club finesse, which assures you of 9 tricks even if it loses. On the other hand, if the heart ace is played and the spades continued to clear the suit, 2 spades heart tricks are established. The club finesse may then be attempted with complete safety; if it loses, East will have no more spades to return, as by assumption he started with 3 spades.

This deal, which is typical and recurs frequently in various guises, merits the reader's close attention. It involves a well-known principle of No Trump play: give up your sure losers early. Thus, the ace of hearts must be lost in any event, so you lead hearts to establish tricks in that suit. This has the simultaneous advantage of driving out the opponents' entries. You then turn to the attack of those suits which offer the possibility of no losses, as in this case with clubs.

I must conclude by pointing out that, like all other bridge maxims, the above principle has exceptions. Nevertheless, it holds true in most instances and may act as a rough guide to correct play.

Three More Candidates

Senators Anonymous

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — I began discussing the matter of less-publicized Senators in a previous piece, but got so wound up I couldn't get it all in one column. This is a piece I've been wanting to do for a long time, and have amassed an over-wealth of material. Here goes for more on the subject:

As I pointed out, the most powerful, but in some ways, the least known, Senator is Carl Hayden, of Arizona. He is the dean of the Senate, but manages to remain almost as anonymous in Washington as in the rest of the country.

He is a soft-spoken man, but every time his name gets in the press he shouts. When he sees any mention of himself even the most laudatory he summons his staff, and bellows: "Who in hell told 'em this?"

I asked Senator Hayden why he shuns the limelight. He replied that he made up his mind to stay in the background his first week in Congress — which was 46 years ago. He said his decision was cemented by a now long departed Senator — whose name Hayden says he can't even remember — who took him aside and said: "Young feller, you've got a choice — either be a workhorse or a showhorse."

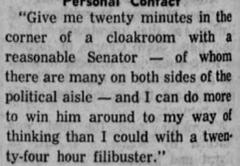
Hayden is the captain of my team of Senators Anonymous. My No. 2 Anonymous-like sologan is Senator James E. Murray, of Montana. He is the fourth ranking member of the Upper House of Congress. He is 82, and chairman of the potent Interior Committee. His philosophy of reticence is best illustrated by this:

Murray told his office staff a while back that he was violently opposed to a mining program advanced by Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton. The staff figured this was a heaven-sent opportunity for a Democrat to sock the Republican Administration.

The staffers got together like fiery dragons and prepared a lip-sorting, sure-to-grab-headlines, speech for Murray to deliver on the Senate floor.

Murray rendered his helpers remorse for days. He tossed the brimstone speech in the wastebasket, saying apologetically: "Aw, I don't talk like that."

My No. 3 Anonymous really has had to dodge purposefully to keep out of the limelight's glare because he was twice elected Gov-



HAYDEN

ernor of Minnesota before he came to the Senate, and Minnesota ex-governors have a habit of making themselves known to the nation. I'm sure you have heard of Harold Stassen. But 62-year-old Edward J. Thyne has made almost a fetish of keeping in the shade.

He is far from taciturn, however. He is approachable at all times. He spent more than two hours explaining his philosophy of reticence to me.

"My experience has been," he told me, "that a Senator can be five times as effective in a quiet corner, or a committee chamber, as on the Senate floor. More good legislation is delayed, defeated, or distorted by fan-faring than by any other agency."

"Give me twenty minutes in the corner of a cloakroom with a reasonable Senator — of whom there are many on both sides of the political aisle — and I can do more to win him around to my way of thinking than I could with a twenty-four hour filibuster."

Thyne seems to have proved this. As a member of the Appropriations Committee he has gotten increased funds for cancer, heart, and cerebral palsy research — without receiving very much public credit.

He is now in a tough fight for political survival. The Democrats have put the vigorous, 42-year-old Rep. Eugene J. McCarthy up against him for his Senate seat.

But Thyne isn't even making much noise in his campaigning. He hasn't even pointed out that victory for his opponent will mean another McCarthy in the Senate.

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Young GOP Backs Higher Sales Tax

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Young Republicans Thursday came out in favor of a three per cent state sales tax and urged the maintenance of the three state-supported colleges and university.

The sales tax resolution, in effect, would earmark the additional sales tax for state aid to education.

A resolution calling for tax relief and tax equalization drew sharpest from the convention floor before the Young Republicans adopted it.

Reworded Resolution
Before acceptance, part of the resolution was reworded from the original as introduced by the Resolutions Platform Committee.

The Young Republicans said they favored an increased sales tax because "we believe that local property taxes and the state income tax are now greater burdens upon taxpayers than any other Iowa taxes."

In calling for reapportionment of the Legislature, the Young Republicans would have representation in one house based upon population and the other house based on area.

Other Resolutions
The Young Republicans also adopted resolutions supporting Iowa's right-to-work law, and calling for an aggressive program of industrial development.

"We favor adequate appropriations for faculty salaries and for replacement of the many obsolete buildings and the construction of the required new facilities at these schools," the delegates said.

Another resolution favored the appointment of state commerce commissioners, rather than electing them.

Elected Officers
Delegates re-elected Chairman Edward D. Failor, Dubuque attorney, for another two-year term.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Keith Norton, Washington, vice-chairman; Carl Zimmerman, Adams, secretary; Richard Adams, Des Moines, treasurer; Mel Foster Jr., Davenport, national committeeman; and Marilyn Hirschman, Des Moines, national committeewoman.

House Passes Bill Restricting Power Of Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring veto threats, the House passed a bill Thursday designed to prevent the Supreme Court from knocking out state laws not in direct conflict with federal laws on the same subject.

The bill, cleared by a roll call vote of 241-155 after three days of debate, now goes to the Senate where indications were it wouldn't be nearly so popular.

There were predictions during House debate that the states rights measure would be vetoed if it gets to President Eisenhower's desk, since the Justice and Labor Departments have opposed it.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), on the opening day of Congress last year and was approved by the House Judiciary Committee last month by a split vote. It had the backing of Southern Democrats and most Republicans. They said it was necessary to preserve the constitutional rights of state legislatures.

Opponents called it an open invitation to state legislatures to enact laws removing the teeth from federal statutes dealing with labor, civil rights, railroads, agriculture and integration.

In brief, the bill says that unless Congress specifically says so, no federal law shall be interpreted as superceding state laws on the same subject unless the state act is in direct and positive conflict with the federal law and the conflict cannot be reconciled.

Driver Fined \$300 On OMVI Charge

John H. McKee, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$300 Thursday in Johnson County District Court after pleading guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated.

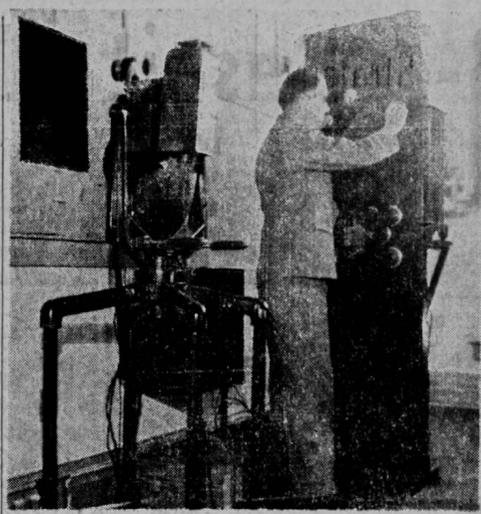
He also was sentenced to 60 days in Johnson County Jail for driving while his license was under suspension. The sentence was suspended and he was paroled to Assistant County Attorney Charles A. Barker.

A further license suspension of 60 days was ordered by Judge Harold D. Evans.

McKee was arrested Saturday night by a highway patrolman five miles west of Swisher.

City Record
MARRIAGE LICENSE
Stephen E. Howery, 24, Thurman, and Katherine J. Cockney, 20, Falls Church, Va.

BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. John Topping, Forest View Trailer Park, Iowa City, girl, July 16.
DEATH
Albert M. Barnes, 86, Edgewood, July 12.



STUDIOS FOR THE FIRST educational television station in the United States were located in the SUI Electrical Engineering Building in 1932. This 26-year-old photo shows E. B. Kurtz, professor and head of the Electrical Engineering Department, looking over some of the equipment used to transmit TV pictures over W9XX in 1932. During its seven years of existence, W9XX transmitted 389 programs with sound being furnished by radio station WSUI. —SUI Photo.

First Educational TV At SUI 26 Years Ago

By KATIE HARRIS Staff Writer

Twenty-six years ago, a young man sat in front of a 5-inch television screen peering at the fuzzy picture. He was watching W9XX—the first educational television station in the world.

Located on the first floor of the Electrical Engineering Building at SUI, it was designed, constructed, and installed by E. B. Kurtz, professor and head of the Electrical Engineering Department, and J. L. Potter, now at Rutgers University.

W9XX was first started in 1930 as an experimental exhibit at the Iowa State Fair. Later it was moved to the SUI campus and converted to a permanent television station. The Federal Communications Commission issued it a broadcasting license in 1932.

During its seven years of existence, 1932-1939, W9XX transmitted 389 programs. Sound for the programs was furnished by radio station WSUI.

The station broadcasted every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for 15 minutes.

Programs consisted of three parts: a musical number, an illustrated lecture, and a dialogue or skit presented by the Speech Department. A wide variety of lectures were used, including elementary art lessons and a complete course in shorthand.

Two receivers were required to watch the broadcasts from W9XX. One was used to receive the sound from WSUI and another for the video portion of the program.

Reports of reception of the station came from all parts of the country, including New York, Arkansas, and Kentucky.

A scanning disc was used by the station in reproducing the television image. It scanned the picture at the rate of 45 lines from top to bottom every second. Today 525 lines are electrically scanned each second.

Program subjects were confined to those that could be easily shown on the 45 line screen, Kurtz said. He went on to say the general effect of the television reception was like today's.

In 1937 W9XX switched from the mechanical to the electronic system of transmission now used in television.

Democratic Fund Raising Dinner Here

Gov. James Blair of Missouri will be the principal speaker at a fund raising dinner here for Democratic candidates from Iowa's First Congressional District here Saturday night.

Over 300 people are expected to attend the dinner to be held in the Iowa Memorial Union at 6:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Elliot D. Full, ticket chairman. Tickets are \$10 for a single plate and \$13.50 for each couple.

Guests at the dinner will be Sen. Thomas J. Dailey of Burlington; Jake More, State Democratic Chairman, and Edward J. McManus, candidate for lieutenant governor from Keokuk.

Scott Swisher, state representative from Iowa City, will be master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Edward Eicher, Washington, will be the honored guest. Her late husband was the first district congressman from 1932 to 1938.

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Mental Health Hard to Define Says Farber

Defining what constitutes good mental health is more difficult than pinpointing the characteristics of mental illness, an SUI professor told employment service counselors attending a workshop at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study this week.

Further complicating the identification of mentally healthy persons is the need to distinguish between those enjoying real emotional and mental stability and those who "are just not badly off," I. E. Farber, associate professor of psychology said.

The counselors are attending a five-week course sponsored by the U.S. Employment Service with the cooperation of the University.

Earmarks
Some earmarks of good mental health can be spelled out, Farber explained. If you are mentally healthy, you recognize that everyone must face conflicts and frustrations in his life, and learn to evaluate these accurately, taking them just seriously enough, but not feeling defeated or guilty or alone in meeting such problems.

Tendency to Distort
All of us have a tendency to distort or disguise our motives for behavior in meeting these conflicts and adjusting to these frustrations, Farber said. And we often are honestly unaware of our actual motives.

The mentally healthy person recognizes that he adopts such defense mechanisms, the SUI professor said, while the mentally unhealthy individual feels threatened if he faces this tendency to hide motives which might not be considered praiseworthy by others.

67th SUMMER SEASON
DENVER (AP) — The Elitch Gardens Theater, claiming to be the oldest summer showhouse in the nation, opened its 67th season this summer with "The Rainmaker" as its first play. The cast was headed by Kathleen McGuire and John Dutra.

Emergency Precautions In Cuba

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP) — U.S. Naval authorities at the southeast Cuba base tightened security Thursday in readiness for any emergency action in the crises spreading from Mideast conflicts.

The immediate idea is that no more Cuban rebel shenanigans will be tolerated and U.S. Navy men and families must watch their step.

The rebels handed back four U.S. servicemen during the day.

Still Held 14
Fourteen of the busload of twenty nine American sailors and marines kidnaped by the rebels June 27 still are held in a mountain stronghold. They are expected to be released within the next few days.

The base has been placed on a 4-hour alert. New orders were issued that no officers or men can leave the big base area to go into nearby Guantanamo City or elsewhere without a special pass.

Sailors and marines were keeping round-the-clock watch on all strategic entrances to the base.

Families of base personnel were brought into the base from Guantanamo City as a precaution against further kidnap attempts.

Rebels Stop Cars
The tightened security was prompted by small bands of rebels that approached within a mile of the main gate of the base within the last day, stopping cars and searching for weapons needed by the rebel guerilla forces.

A Navy sentry on duty at an isolated spot on the base reportedly was attacked and disarmed in daylight. Rebels held him more than an hour, then stole his pistol and turned him loose.

Base authorities warned 4,300 Cuban employees they would be dismissed if they engage in political activity — either pro-government or pro-rebel.

The hostages released Thursday and flown back to the base by Navy helicopter were: Hannibal E. Holmes Jr., Richmond, Va.; Albert H. Matthews, New York City; Merrit H. Stuck, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Robert C. Geringer, Downingtown, Pa.

Ways to Improve Schools To Be Conference Topic

A major examination of ways of determining and raising quality in local school systems is expected to bring some 400 Iowa school leaders to the Conference for School Superintendents July 29-31 at SUI.

The school leaders will divide into eight conference workshops in Iowa Memorial Union to submit suggestions based on lists of questions in a bulletin entitled, "How Good Is Your Local School System?" recently published by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Some typical questions of the "guide to local analysis" bulletin are: Does the superintendent avoid becoming loaded with duties which could be done just as well or even better by principals, supervisors, teachers or clerical personnel? Are permanent records of all pupils kept? Is the pupil-teacher ratio for each elementary school no greater than 25 to one? Does the school system have a comparatively low turnover of teacher and administrative employees?

30 Educators To Aid
The conference will open with an address by Guy Wagner, director of Iowa State Teachers College's curriculum laboratory, who served as editorial consultant for the bulletin. Workshop chairmen will be staff members of the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction, with some 30 educators from Drake University, Iowa State College, Iowa State Teachers College and SUI on hand to help as professional consultants.

Trends in school district reorganization, teacher certification, special education, adult education and other developments will be reported in general sessions of the conference.

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County Boards to Hold School Merger Hearing

A hearing before the Johnson, Washington, and Iowa County Boards of Education will be held August 25 to discuss a proposed Sharnington school district, Frank J. Snider, county superintendent of schools, announced Thursday.

The new district would include 104 square miles in the southwest corner of Johnson county and adjacent areas in Iowa and Washington counties.

The proposal includes all or part of 34 school districts, including 20 in Johnson county.

Truck Driver Fined \$14 For Accident East of Iowa City

A collision two miles east of Iowa City on Highway 6 resulted in a \$14 loss for truck driver Clyde L. Kleckner, Denver, Colo.

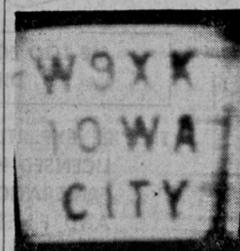
Kleckner was unable to stop his semi-trailer truck on a curve and struck the rear fender of an automobile driven by Alber L. Nahrgang. Nahrgang had stopped for construction work on the highway and after the collision, Kleckner's truck jack-knifed into a ditch.

Kleckner was fined \$10 and \$4 costs in police court for failing to have his vehicle under control.

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Pickoff Attempt Fails

PHILADELPHIA CENTER FIELDER RICHIE Ashburn gets back safely to first during the third inning of the game Thursday with San Francisco. The pickoff try came when Giants catcher Valmy Thomas threw to Orlando Cepeda, who dropped the ball. Phillie first base coach Wally Moses looks on. —AP Wirephoto.

Finsterwald Fires Sub-Par 67 to Lead PGA Tournament

HAVERTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Dow Finsterwald, reed-thin young golfing capitalist from Tequesta, Fla., fired a three-under-par 67 Thursday for a one-stroke lead in the first round of the Professional Golfers Assn. championship.

Jay Hebert, 35-year-old elder member of the brother combination from the Acadian settlement of Lafayette, La., was alone in second place at 68, followed by brother, Lionel, and four others tied at 69.

Bracketed with Lionel, the de-

fending champion, were Jimmy Demaret of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., 48-year-old three time Masters winner; Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., 1957 National Open King; Ted Kroll of Sarasota, Fla. and little Felice Torza of Aurora, Ill.

These were the only players in the field of 166 able to crack the par 70 of the compact, 5,727-yard Llanerch Country Club course.

Still it appeared anybody's tournament with more than 20 players bunched within a few shots

Former Senator Would Prevent TV-Minors Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Edwin Johnson of Colorado proposed Thursday that Congress legalize an old baseball rule that would prevent major league telecasts from conflicting with minor league games.

Johnson said quick money for ball clubs and advertisers is the root of baseball's radio and TV problems.

He told the Senate Antimonopoly subcommittee he wasn't worried at all about the possibility vast sections of the country would be blacked out if baseball were granted power to regulate its TV-radio activity.

Self-regulation is proposed in a House-passed bill that would lift the antitrust laws from many practices of pro baseball, football, basketball and hockey.

"My fear is that the majors won't go far enough," Johnson testified. "They are not going to black out broadcasts or telecasts at all."

Johnson generally supported the House bill but suggested a six-year limit on the freedoms it would grant, to determine how the sports bosses would conduct themselves. He also recommended limiting major league clubs to control of 40 players, thus curbing farm systems which he said have "reduced the minor leagues to serfdom."

Johnson is a former governor of his state and former president of the Western League, one of the top minors. He told the subcommittee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), he is disturbed only about the fate of the minors.

The majors, he said, are going to get along all right.

Johnson said he would be happy if the Senate amended the sports legislation to incorporate a bill he sponsored while in Congress several years ago. This would bar major league telecasts in cities in which minor league clubs are playing.

Baseball once had such a rule but dropped it because the Justice Department held it violated antitrust laws.

Redleg Fans Hang Tebbetts in Effigy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Birdie Tebbetts, manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, who are in seventh place in the National League, was hanged in effigy Wednesday night.

"Down with Birdie," read a card attached to a paper-stuffed shirt and pair of trousers found hanging from a pole in the northeast section of the city. A policeman cut it down and stuffed it into a trash can.

Cincinnati had lost seven straight games on a road trip until it defeated Chicago Thursday, 3-2.

The hanging incident brought from General Manager Gabe Paul a statement expressing confidence both in Tebbetts and in the team.

"I repeat what I have said many times—that baseball is a game of momentum. Good players going poorly are not as poor at the time as poor players going well temporarily. I think the club will come around."

Frick Thinks Majors to Cut Huge Bonuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick predicted Thursday the major leagues will act this year to cut down on extravagant bonus payments to promising young players.

Frick told a Senate subcommittee inquiring into sports legislation that baseball made a mistake last year in dropping its bonus rule without substituting some other provision.

The rule required a team to keep any player signed with a bonus of more than \$4,000 for at least two seasons before farming him out.

Now that they can send out bonus players at any time, clubs have tossed money around like old ticket stubs to sign young prospects. Frick, calling it "a crazy thing," estimated payments this year have totaled more than \$3-million.

Braves Win 8-7 Despite Musial

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran Stan Musial crashed two home runs Thursday to move into second place behind Babe Ruth for career extra base hits, but first-place Milwaukee nudged St. Louis, 8-7 on Mel Roach's seventh inning RBI single.

Musial, 37, seven-time National League batting champion had five RBIs with his home runs. They gave him 1,191 extra base hits since he broke in with the Cards in 1941.

The first four-bagger tied Musial with Lou Gehrig, a former teammate of Ruth's on the New York Yankees, and the second slipped him in the shadow of Ruth, who produced 1,356 doubles, triples and home runs in his lifetime.

Milwaukee 001 231 100—8 10 1
St. Louis 203 020 000—7 10 1

Rush, Trowbridge (4), Robinson (5), Burdette (3) and Crandall; McDaniel, Bronzan (5) and Landrith; W — Burdette; L — Bronzan.

Home runs — Milwaukee, Crandall (12), Covington (14), St. Louis, Musial (2, 16).

Red Legs 3, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Lefty Joe Nuxhall short-circuited the Chicago Cubs' come-from-behind magic Thursday, pitching the Cincinnati Redlegs to a 3-2 victory over Chicago.

Nuxhall, recording his sixth win against five losses, yielded 10 hits. Nuxhall's success enabled the Redlegs to snap a seven-game losing streak.

The defeat ended a five-game winning streak for the third place Cubs.

Cincinnati 020 000 010—3 7 0
Chicago 000 000 020—2 10 1

Nuxhall and Bailey; Hillman, Hobbie (8) and Neenan; L — Hillman.

Home runs — Cincinnati, Robinson (11).

Dodgers 5, Pirates 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers unloaded three more home runs Thursday night and frustrated Pittsburgh's bid to return to the first division by beating the Pirates 5-3.

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Los Angeles 000 022 010—5 10 1

Witt, Blackburn (6), Smith (7), Porterfield (8) and Foiles; Williams, Lachine (8) and Roseboro; Pignatano (6), W — Williams; L — Witt.

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Foiles (5), Clemente (2), Los Angeles, Cimoli (6), Zimmer (9), Hodges (12).

Giants 8, Phillies 7

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dick Farrell's wildness included a climactic bases-loaded wild pitch that gave San Francisco an 8-7 victory over Philadelphia Thursday and kept the Giants half a game behind league-leading Milwaukee.

A crowd of 10,259 sat in on another Giant cliff-hanger as the Phillies went ahead by two runs in the ninth, only to lose their sixth straight. Farrell's wild pitch

sent Orlando Cepeda home with the winning run.

Philadelphia 103 100 002—7 15 2
San Francisco 101 300 003—8 11 0

Semperich, Hearn (4), Farrell (8) and Sawatski; Gomez, Morantz (3), Johnson (9), Grissom (8) and Thomas; W — Grissom; L — Farrell.

Home runs — Philadelphia, Anderson (13), San Francisco, Kirkland (7), Wagner (3).

Yanks 4, Tigers 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Bauer smashed a long, two-run triple in the sixth inning Tuesday for a 4-2 New York Yankee decision over the Detroit Tigers.

Elston Howard started the winning spurt with a single to center. Jerry Lumpe's hit-and-run single pushed Howard around to third and Norm Siebern's double down the right field line drove in the catcher with the tying run, Bauer tripled to deep left center scoring Lumpe and Siebern.

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New York 010 000 010—4 10 2

Hoefl, Moford (6), Morgan (7), Aquilre (8) and Wilson; Dittmar, Duren (7) and Howard; W — Dittmar; L — Hoefl.

Home runs — Detroit, F. Bolling (8), New York, Howard (8).

Red Sox 6, A's 2

BOSTON (AP) — Tom Brewer, supported by a five-run uprising and Murray Wall's ninth inning relief, turned back Kansas City 6-2 for his first victory in more than a month.

Brewer notched his fourth triumph on his sixth try for it but was spelled by Wall after Kansas City collected its ninth and 10th hits in the finale.

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Boston 010 000 010—4 10 2

Gorman, Puler (5), Torre, Craddock (7) and Smith, Chitt (5); Brewer, Wall (7) and Howard; W — Brewer; L — Gorman.

Home run — Kansas City, Maris (15).

Indians 8, Senators 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Rocky Colavito socking his 15th and 16th homers and Minnie Mino's 13th, the Cleveland Indians pulled away to an 8-3 victory over the Washington Senators Thursday night.

Pitcher Cal McLish won his eighth game as he checked the Senators with eight hits, including two singles and a home run by Roy Sievers.

Sievers' blast with one on in the fifth inning was his 24th of the season. Sievers' drive boosted the Senators into a 3-3 tie.

Orioles 3, White Sox 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Blazing Billy O'Dell pitched the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-0 shutout over the

Chicago White Sox Thursday night. The left-hander limited the White Sox to nine hits — all singles — while ending a personal three-game losing streak and boosting his season's record to 9-10.

Billy Pierce, who had a five-game winning streak going into Thursday night's game, was the loser. He is 9-6 for the season. He permitted nine safeties, one of them Brooks Robinson's solo home run in the sixth into the left field stands.

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Pierce and Lollar; O'Dell and Triandos.

Home runs — Baltimore, Robinson (3).

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St. Louis	39	41	.488	6
Philadelphia	41	44	.482	6 1/2
Cincinnati	38	44	.463	8
Los Angeles	39	46	.459	8 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS			
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2			
San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 7			
Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 7			
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 3			

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	56	23	.707	
Boston	44	40	.524	12
Detroit	41	42	.494	14 1/2
Baltimore	41	43	.483	15
Kansas City	39	44	.470	16 1/2
Chicago	40	46	.465	17
Cleveland	40	47	.459	17 1/2
Washington	37	48	.435	19 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS			
New York 4, Detroit 2			
Boston 6, Kansas City 2			
Baltimore 3, Chicago 0			
Cleveland 8, Washington 3			

TODAY'S PITCHERS			
Kansas City at New York (N) — Tomank (4-1) vs Larsen (7-2)			
Detroit at Boston (N) — Foytack (7-5) vs Monbouquette (6-0)			
Chicago at Washington (N) — Wynn (8-8) vs Romosky (1-0)			
Cleveland at Baltimore (N) — Woodchick (6-9) or Wilhelm (2-4) vs Beamon (6-2)			

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Mid East Keeps Hickenlooper, Martin From GOP Convention

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's U.S. Senators Bourke B. Hickenlooper and Thomas E. Martin will be unable to attend today's Republican State Convention in Des Moines because of the Middle East situation, GOP state headquarters said Thursday.

Fires Rage in Northwest; Seattle Rations Water

SEATTLE (AP) — Fire blackened thousands of acres of timberland and grazing land and at least one large city rationed water as the Pacific Northwest continued Thursday in the grip of a prolonged heat wave.

Fires were reported in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and as far north as the Yukon Territory. Seattle, with a reputation as one of the dampest cities in the nation, ordered water rationing. It has gone two months without measurable rainfall, and temperatures have ranged in the 80s and 90s.

Minnesota Demo Says Farmers Have No Faith in Benson

WASHINGTON (AP) — A. I. Johnson, speaker of the Minnesota House, said Thursday Midwest farmers have no confidence in Secretary of Agriculture Benson. Johnson, Democratic - Farmer Labor endorsed candidate for a U.S. House seat, told a news conference he spent the last two days here conferring with House and Senate leaders regarding the farm situation and other issues.

Air Force Jet Bomber Down In Atlantic with 3 Aboard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force said Thursday night that an RB-46 jet reconnaissance bomber with three men aboard crashed in the Atlantic Ocean in the area of the Azores during the afternoon. The plane was en route from Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina, to "a base in Europe," the announcement said.

GOP House Members Predict Winning House Control in Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican House members heard a pep talk from their leaders Thursday with predictions that they can win control of the House from the Democrats this fall. After the party conference, Rep. Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the GOP congressional Campaign Committee,



Discuss Fate of Boy in Play

"TWELVE ANGRY WOMEN," an adaptation of the television play and movie, "Twelve Angry Men," will be presented today at 3 p.m. in the University High School Auditorium. Since June 23, members of the 27th Annual Drama Workshop for High School Students have been devoting much of their time to memorizing lines, constructing and painting scenery, learning make-up techniques, and attending morning sessions on the fundamentals of acting.

Goldfine Finishes Testimony; Complains of Smear Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard Goldfine finished his testimony before a House investigating subcommittee Thursday and promptly complained, "Every possible attempt was made to smear me." Republican subcommittee members devoted much of the eighth and final day of Goldfine's testimony to trying to show the gift-giving Boston millionaire behaved no differently toward Democratic than toward Republican office holders.

He is seeking the House seat now held by Republican Rep. H. Carl Andersen, dean of the Minnesota congressional delegation. The problems of agriculture today, Johnson said, are instability and insecurity. "Farmers of the Middle West do not have any more confidence in the Benson program today than they had two years ago, or four years ago," Johnson said.

Some of the arguments, stalked off to another meeting after adjourning the hearings indefinitely, refusing to discuss future plans. No Contempt Action That left in the air the question whether the committee will vote to cite Goldfine for contempt for refusing to answer some two dozen questions on grounds they were not pertinent. However, Harris said witnesses from the Securities and Exchange Commission, one of the Government agencies with which Goldfine had troubles and from which Adams sought information, will be heard. The indications were no action will be taken on the contempt matter until their testimony is in the record.

Other Questions Unanswered Also left dangling were the questions whether the committee would invite Adams back for questioning on matters that have been developed since he testified a month ago, and whether Steelman and U.S. Dist. Judge William T. McCarthy of Boston might be called. In any event, another House investigating subcommittee — a branch of the Armed Services Committee — was reported planning hearings within a month on another case of alleged influence-seeking not involving Goldfine, although Adams' name has cropped up in it.

This is the matter of Raylaine Worsted, Inc., of Manchester, N.H., which won a reduction in a penalty assessed for late contract performance. Its former president has denied any political influence was exerted, but acknowledged writing to Adams.

Soviets Laud Airmen For Downing U.S. Plane

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Government gave grateful thanks and gifts Thursday to the Soviet pilots and radar operators who forced down an American Air Force plane in Soviet Armenia June 27. The military newspaper Red Star said the Defense Ministry commended the men for "successful fulfillment of tasks of command."

Bears Eat Signs

LURAY, Va. (AP) — Rangers in Shenandoah National Park Thursday reported the recurrence of an old problem. Bears are still chewing in the redwood signs which say "Don't Feed the Bears."

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Illinois Guardsmen In Advanced Training

CAMP RIPLEY, Minn. (AP) — Illinois national guardsmen, in summer camp here, moved into the second phase of training Thursday. Troops of the 33rd Infantry Division began their training period last Saturday and remain here through July 26.

The 133rd Artillery troops went onto the firing range with 105 and 155mm. weapons.

The 106th Tank Battalion went on the tank range for familiarization firing the 90mm. guns. The men also started tank driving exercise, both by day and night.

Missile Fired, Nose Cone Recovered 1 1/2 Hours Later

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Army completed another successful re-entry test Thursday by firing a mighty Jupiter Missile 1,500 miles through space and recovering its nose cone in the Atlantic Ocean 1 1/2 hours later. It was the second time in two months that a full-scale nose cone was retrieved intact after it streaked from space through the earth's red-hot atmosphere without burning up.

Re-entry No Problem Now The latest success bolstered the claims of missile experts that the United States now has no problem getting a missile warhead back to earth after a swift journey through space.

The flight also logged another successful mission for the Jupiter intermediate-range ballistic missile — IRBM — which is expected to provide the first-stage vehicle for the Army's moon rocket.

The Jupiter conquered the IRBM re-entry challenge for the first time May 18 when a full-scale nose cone weighing 1 1/2 tons was recovered.

Found Off Puerto Rico

The current nose cone was located and recovered by a Navy search unit stationed near the impact area off Antigua Island, several hundred miles east of Puerto Rico.

The complete trip through space took only about 20 minutes. Once the nose cone re-entered,

First Jet Boat Makes U.S. Debut

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — America's first jet boat made its debut on Saginaw Bay Thursday, but the launching was cut short by a wave that ripped the turbine blades.

The boat, as yet unnamed, was piloted by Les Staudacher of Kawkawin, Mich., who designed and built the craft.

He ran the 7,000-pound boat through a 20-minute test circle of the choppy waters, but on the second run a rolling swell brought a halt to the trial. Staudacher's boat is 36 feet long, 11 feet, four inches wide, and is powered by a J-35 engine of the type used in the U.S. Air Force's F-84 fighters.

Man Buried Alive For Second Time, Survives Again

KEOKUK (AP) — For the second time in two years William Blackman, 40, of Keokuk has survived a ditch cave-in.

Blackman was buried alive Thursday when a 9-foot deep sewer in which he had a companion, Tony Ward, 38, were working suddenly collapsed.

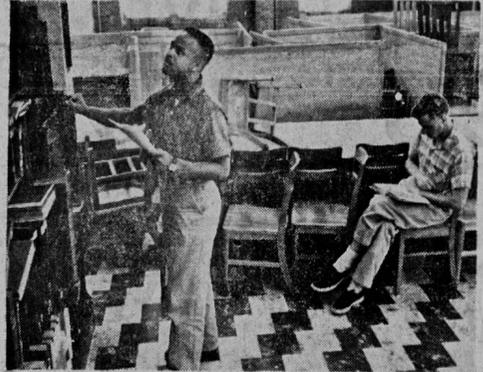
Ward was buried in dirt up to his head and Blackman was completely covered.

Rescue workers removed enough dirt to give Blackman some air, and then after 30 minutes digging they freed him.

Blackman was in fair condition at a hospital here and Ward was in good condition.

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TEN ADDITIONAL BOOK STANDS are being set in the second floor, west wing of the SUI Library to accommodate an increasing number of books. The new arrangement necessitates a reduced seating capacity by removing several study tables and a re-arrangement of books in the entire west side. On the left, John Stevenson, G. Greensboro, N.C., looks over the new stacks, and John Chamberlin, A1, Lakeville, Conn., tries to study in the midst of the remodeling. —Daily Iowan Photo.

Texas Couple Found Shot; Ruled Murder, Suicide

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The wealthy daughter of the Republican National Committee woman from Texas and her oilman husband were found shot to death in their luxurious Dallas home Thursday.

Mrs. Jean Black Hill, a 36-year-old brunette, was shot four times with a 22-caliber pistol. Her husband, Charles H. Hill Jr., 43, was shot once. The gun lay near Hill's body.

Justice of the Peace Glenn Byrd held that Hill killed his wife and then committed suicide. The bodies were found in an upstairs bedroom by the couple's 13-year-old daughter, Carol, after she heard shots at 8 a.m.

A family source said Hill, an oil investor, had been under medical care.

Mrs. Hill, once active in Dallas society, was the daughter of Mrs. John R. Black of Dallas, National Republican Committeewoman from Texas.

Hill once headed a concrete company, now defunct. Recently he managed a lawn equipment company, owned by Mrs. Hill. The firm was sold last month.

The Hills had three other children, Charles III, 15, and twin daughters, Linda and Brenda, 9. All were at home during the shooting.

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'U.S.—Hands Off Lebanon'

SIGN-CARRYING Anti-American demonstrators appeared near the Italian foreign ministry in Rome Thursday as a protest against American military action in Lebanon. Sign at left reads "Long Live Arab Peoples Independence." One in center reads "U.S. hands off in Lebanon." The demonstrators also marched on the U.S. embassy but more than 200 policemen battled the several hundred demonstrators and prevented their getting near the building. —AP Wirephoto.



Helicopters to Mideast

U.S. MARINE CORPS assault helicopters and other assault planes pictured aboard the flight deck of the USS Antietam as they load at Norfolk, Va. The USS Forrestal is pictured in the background as the flatpops prepare for deployment in the Eastern Mediterranean. —AP Wirephoto.



Protest at U.S. Embassy

PART OF THE CROWD that gathered in front of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, Thursday, in a demonstration protesting developments in the Middle East. A Moscow policeman is shown at the right in the white jacket. The circle in the upper left corner shows a sign reading "Long Live Freedom, Iraq and Lebanon" which was put there by demonstrators and is hanging from a flagpole. The crowd of over 2,000 gathered for more than three hours in front of the embassy. Anti-western demonstrations were also held in Rome, India and Japan as protests to U.S. troop landings in Lebanon. —AP Wirephoto.

Alps Beckon To Iowa Climbers

Rugged peaks in the Bavarian Alps will be the first challenge for teachers, students, housewives, an interior decorator, a farmer and others who will make up the Iowa Mountaineers party on their second European Mountain Holiday next month.

The 13 women and 16 men who will climb and hike in eight European countries come from New York, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, Louisiana, California, Washington, Colorado, Virginia, Oregon and three foreign countries — Africa, Switzerland and Austria.

John Ebert, chief engineer of radio station WSUI at the State University of Iowa and director of the Mountaineers, said that all personnel for the trip are now complete.

Countries to be visited include Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, Yugoslavia, Belgium and England. The group will leave by plane Aug. 2 from New York, making their first stop in Munich, Germany.

Pair Picked-Up After Peddling Pilfered Porkers

NEVADA, Iowa — A transient couple was charged Thursday in the theft of 15 pigs from a farm near Collins, where the man formerly was employed.

Sheriff Ivan Shalley identified the couple as Robert Grimes, 21, and his wife, Lois Grimes, 21. He said the theft occurred from the W. R. Long farm last month.

The sheriff said the couple admitted taking the pigs to Colfax by car and selling them at a sales barn. Eight pigs were taken at one time and seven at another, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes were charged with larceny of domestic animals. Bond was set at \$1,000 each.

Shalley said Grimes also admitted the theft of at least 10 pigs in May from a farm near Sac City where he worked as a hired man. Those pigs also allegedly were sold in Colfax, the sheriff said.

The theft of two calves from the Earl Tudor farm north of Nevada earlier this year and later sold in Colfax was admitted by Grimes, Shalley said.

JORDAN —

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the paratroopers flew over Israel to Amman, Jordan, with permission of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion. While Israel has feuded with Jordan, it fears Nasser's Arab nationalism far more.

Hussein, in a broadcast to his people, said the British landings were authorized by an emergency session of Parliament.

Thus he asked the British to return less than two years after he told them to get out during a wave of Arab nationalism.

Britain set up Jordan as a sovereign state in 1946 and had a treaty of defense and friendship. This was scrapped by Jordan last year.

The 23-year-old monarch said that after the revolt in Iraq, "traitors" had turned their efforts against Jordan. He urged all Iraqis to stand united to save their country.

Hussein has proclaimed himself legal successor to Faisal as chief of state in the Iraq-Jordan Arab Federation, now declared dissolved by the rebel regime in Iraq.

No Move by Hussein

If Hussein planned to send his army, built around the old British-trained Arab Legion, against the Iraqi rebels he gave no sign. The old Legion once was the best Arab fighting force in the Middle East. It backed Hussein when he threw out his leftist, pro-Nasser Government last year.

In fact, he said, the army will "concentrate on strengthening the internal front." He said the British forces were called in as "a temporary measure to protect our borders from enemies circling us in every direction."

They were requested under a U.N. charter article providing for collective defense against armed attack, he said.

Hussein said the Iraqi uprising surprised Jordan and the world and was carried out with barbaric crimes. This was a reference to the killing of Faisal, Crown Prince Abdul Ilah, and Premier Nuri Said, strong man head of the Iraq-Jordan Federation.

The Iraqi rebel regime lashed back, calling on Jordanians in a broadcast from Baghdad to overthrow Hussein. Baghdad said Jordan is being occupied by "the forces of imperialism."

Iraq Drops Pact

A press report from Cairo said the Baghdad regime will take Iraq out of the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact alliance with Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan. The Baghdad Pact has long been a pet hate of Nasser.

Uneasiness spread through the seething Middle East. Iran placed guards on the frontier with Iraq after getting reports Iraqi border guards had been reinforced with tanks and armored cars.

The U.S. consulate in Damascus urged American tourists to get out. Home guards armed with sub-machineguns walked Damascus streets. The population was told to get ready for air alerts.

Many American citizens living in Jordan left for Israel, presumably on the advice of the U.S. Embassy.

In Lebanon, resentment over the presence of U.S. Marines cropped up in Parliament. Speaker Adel Ouseyran told The Associated Press many lawmakers thought the landings infringed on Lebanese sovereignty. The criticism came from members normally friendly to the West.

ADA Seeks Control Of Toothpaste Ads

WASHINGTON — Dental experts said Thursday many of the medical and therapeutic claims made for toothpastes are misleading and exaggerated.

Brushing the teeth is what counts, they told a congressional committee, not the brand of toothpaste that goes on the brush.

Several spokesmen for the American Dental Association appeared before a House Government Operations subcommittee to urge legislation which would permit the Federal Government to control reckless claims in toothpaste advertising.

CONFERENCE —

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seas indicated the pro-Egyptian rebels who seized the Iraq Government Monday were in firm control of most of the country, including the capital of Baghdad where King Faisal and his top civilian leaders were reported killed.

The State Department in a terse report acknowledged that Iraq army units controlled by the rebels are protecting American lives and property in Baghdad. It gave no details.

The United States began landing Marines in Lebanon Tuesday but made it clear Thursday that despite some diplomatic reports to the contrary there will be no movement of American troops into Jordan.

The formal announcement, that was aimed at scotching reports U.S. troops would move into Jordan immediately, came two hours after Dulles and Lloyd began emergency talks.

"There is no plan for United States troops to go into Jordan," said an announcement. "This does not seem warranted at this time."

Dulles and Lloyd moved to the White House for talks with President Eisenhower after reviewing developments marked by continued Kremlin hints that the Soviet Union might stage some counter-strokes.

Iraq Puzzle

The most critical problem facing them was what if anything to do about revolt-torn Iraq where an army coup last Monday overturned the pro-Western Government of King Faisal.

Jordan's youthful King Hussein was reported willing to move his famed Arab Legion forces into Iraq in a bold move to reverse the revolt, provided he got British-American backing.

Lloyd and Dulles were understood to be cautiously weighing the potential impact of such a fateful military move, especially in view of the Soviet Union's and Egypt's support for the Iraq rebels.

Flanking Dulles during his talks with Lloyd were Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy; Central Intelligence Chief Allen Dulles; and Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as well as five assistant secretaries of state.

The State Department pledged all aid short of troops for Jordan to back up the 2,000 British paratroopers who began landing at Amman Thursday morning.

Housing Plans For Visiting Russ Changed

DES MOINES — Carefully laid plans to house 10 Russian exchange students during a 5-day visit in Iowa had to be revised Thursday when the students arrived here from Chicago.

Arrangements had been made to have six of the visitors live with six separate farm families and four to be housed in pairs. This had to be changed so that all the students would live in pairs.

Chet Randolph, coordinator of the visit, checked up on the separate housing arrangements and was advised in a telephone call to the Council of International Student Travel that they must be housed two to a family.

About 50 members of host farm families and their neighbors were on hand to greet the visitors and had not learned in advance of the change in plans, which were revised later.

Due to the current situation in the Middle East six Des Moines policemen and detectives mingled with the crowd at the Union Bus Depot. The police had taken precautions against any possible demonstrations but there were no incidents.

The Russians had boarded a Northwestern Railroad train at Chicago and changed to a bus at Ames.

LEBANON —

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ty have been infringed on by the landings.

Many merchants in the capital rejoiced over new customers. The Marines, their guns unfired, are dug in around International Airport and along Beirut's Gold Coast and are buying soda pop at 50 cents a bottle.

Rebels Oppose Landings

Rebel leaders also opposed the landings and have vowed to fight it. Their opposition stems from other grounds, chiefly their fight against Chamoun succeeding himself as president. They deny they are backed by the United Arab Republic of President Nasser and insist they are only an internal political opposition.

The normally pro-Western Ouseyran said he had cabled a protest against the landings to President Eisenhower and U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. The protest was read by the Security Council in New York by the delegate of the United Arab Republic.

Apparently Chamoun figured he could count on his majority in Parliament for support on the issue. In launching their revolt more than two months ago, the rebels said Chamoun planned to use his parliamentary majority to amend the constitution so he could seek re-election.

Over Half Oppose U.S.

Deputy Emile Bustani, pro-Western member, said he counted only 26 of the 66 members of Parliament who supported Chamoun's decision to call on the United States for help.

Assad Ashkar, pro-Western head of the Syrian Social National party, denounced the troop arrivals as unnecessary. He said his followers, if given arms, could have crushed the revolt against the government in Lebanon.

From the rebel side came a warning from national front leader Saeb Salem that his rebels would "seek aid of all kinds from all free nations of the world" to "repel this aggression with all means at our disposal." He said no foreign troops were needed in Lebanon to protect foreign lives.

It seemed for the time being the presence of U.S. Marines had stunned the rebellion into a temporary paralysis. There was no reason to believe that the rebels had called it quits.

The overthrow of Faisal in Iraq bolstered Lebanese rebels when they seemed to be faltering. Quite likely, the rebels might have attempted to finish off the Chamoun government had the Marines not landed.

Fighting in this revolt-torn capital has practically died out since the troop arrivals. Some sporadic shooting broke out in the Moslem quarter Wednesday night but that could have been Salam's way of laying to rest the rumors that he had ordered a cease-fire.

In this background, U.S. special envoy Robert Murphy flew into Beirut in a huge U.S. Air Force KC135 jet tanker on a nonstop flight from Westover Field, Mass. He expressed the hope the U.S. forces can contribute to peace and stability in the Middle East.

Final Action Still Pending On Trade Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate Thursday night defeated 85-4 a proposal of Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), to make permanent the 24-year-old reciprocal trade law.

Leaders said it still was uncertain whether final action on the bill would come today or next week. Several more lengthy speeches remained to be delivered.

The Clark move did not win any general backing even from supporters of President Eisenhower in the trade program fight. As the Senate inched toward this first vote in two lengthy days of debate, it heard hours of oratory aimed in large part at the voters back home.

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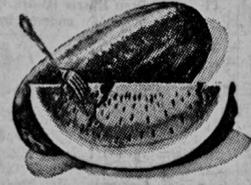
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