

# Iraq Mob Beats Former Iowa Citizen To Death

One of the four men described in the following Associated Press story is a former Iowa citizen, Robert Alcock, 40, and son of Mrs. N. G. Alcock of 312 N. Clinton St. Alcock, who has been living in Altadena, Calif., reportedly went to Iran at the end of June to check some oil refinery machinery made by his firm. He reached Baghdad the day before the revolt broke out there and then disappeared. Alcock, a mechanical engineer, attended California Institute of Technology and is the son of the late Doctor Alcock, who was head of the SUI College of Medicine Urology Department. Jay F. McNamara of Cedar Rapids, whose wife is Alcock's sister, said Monday night that Alcock probably would be alive now if he hadn't been about a week late in completing an assignment in Iran. Alcock reached Baghdad on the return trip July 13, checked in at the hotel and disappeared the next day.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Just a month after one of the plush hotels in the Mideast opened, soldiers took away 11 of its guests. Four were beaten to death by a mob. Three barely escaped with their lives. The fate of the fourth others—all Jordanians—is still not known. The dead included three Americans: Eugene Burns, Sausalito, Calif.; George Colley, San Francisco; Robert Alcock, Altadena, Calif. A German, Heinrich Stempel of

Grevenbroich, Germany, was the fourth killed. All the victims but the four unaccounted for apparently were seized on the whim of the soldiers. The soldiers did not physically mistreat them and even made a half-hearted effort to save them from the mob. Mob Demonstrations The army officers who staged last Monday's revolution issued orders to protect foreigners. In mob demonstrations that followed

the army's takeover, the British Embassy and the British Information Service and consulate were sacked. Retired British Col. P. L. Graham, comptroller of the household of the embassy, was shot dead on the embassy steps. There were no demonstrations against other embassies. The 90 guests of the Baghdad Hotel when the soldiers arrived at 9:15 a.m. on Monday were all foreigners. The hotel with its 200 rooms and 200 baths is said to be

the most luxurious—and most expensive—in this part of the world. Burns and Colley told the soldiers they were Americans and should be let alone, but they were taken away. Taken to Radio Station The 11 persons seized by the soldiers were taken to Baghdad radio station, field headquarters for the revolt. The four Jordanians were held there but the others were put in a truck and started off for another destination. The truck stalled and about 50

Iraqi civilians closed in. Reaching over the tailgate and low sides of the truck, they pounded the foreigners with stones, sticks and clubs. The army driver and a soldier riding on top yelled at the crowd to stop and fired a few shots in the air, but then permitted the attack on the truck passengers to go on. Escaped Safely Beaten badly and with their clothes in shreds, a German, a Syrian and an Egyptian managed

to break away and reach a nearby army barracks. Their last sight of Burns, Colley, Alcock and Stempel came as the four were taking increasing punishment from the mob. The three survivors were returned to the hotel at 6 p.m. They had lost their wallets, credentials and most of their clothing at the hands of the mob. The Americans are believed to be buried in a common grave with about 15 Iraqi victims of the revolution.

## The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa

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# Allies' Note Challenges Nikita

## West Answers Soviet Bid For Summit Conference

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld told the Soviet Union Monday night he would be glad to attend a summit meeting if the heads of the major governments agree to have one. He suggested, however, that it must be clear that the proposed meeting would be closely linked with the U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western allies drafted a note to Soviet Premier Khrushchev Monday challenging him to complain to the United Nations Security Council if he believes Anglo-American military action endangers international peace. The main line of the note was that although most of the people in the U.S. do not want war "there are some who might be interested in beginning a war such as those who trade in arms."

Romanovsky said development serious there may bring about serious consequences. He blamed the trouble on "outside forces interfering in that part of the world." He said that although most of the people in the U.S. do not want war "there are some who might be interested in beginning a war such as those who trade in arms." Romanovsky said peace can be best achieved by leaders of countries sitting down to talk "of peace and trade instead of making war."

As to other American ways of life, the Russians had little comment. Biriukov told the Associated Press later that Iowa food is similar to that in Russia. "Prepared very simply," he said.

## Soviet Youths Impressed with Iowa Hospitality; Already Informed on U.S.

DES MOINES (AP) — The average Soviet youth knows more about the United States than the average American youngster knows about the Soviet Union, a group of Russian students said here Monday.

Sergei Romanovsky, leader of a group of 10 Russian students currently touring Iowa, said that Soviet youngsters begin learning U.S. history, geography and the English language while still fledgling students.

Very few students in the United States, he said, know much about the physical aspects of the Soviet Union, let alone its language.

The Russian visitors told a news conference here, however, that they had few complaints about American hospitality — especially in Iowa. "We are very pleased with the families with whom we are stay-

ing," one of the Russians said smilingly. "But we're not sure they are pleased with us."

The visitors said they reached some conclusions about the American educational system, despite only a few days in the United States. The American and Russian systems vary greatly, Romanovsky said, and that higher education in the United States is below Russian standards.

Another thing, he said, is that the Russian youth goes into high education much better prepared in the lower schools than his American counterpart.

"In the Soviet Union," Romanovsky said, "higher education is under the supervision of the state and that the state devotes much more attention to its students than in the U.S."

your way of life. That is why we came to the U.S. in the first place," he said. "We hope to contact many youth groups. These contacts are necessary and of great value."

Romanovsky said his on-the-spot observation of life in these United States corresponds largely with what he had learned in the Soviet Union.

But Igor Biriukov, correspondent for the Soviet youth newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, said he was extremely impressed with hospitality accorded to him by the Eldon Rosene family of Madrid.

And Gennady Udovenko, a graduate student in agricultural economics, commented that he has found on his tour thus far "an interest existing among Americans to learn about life in the Soviet Union."

The group said it was told by New York newsmen that Ameri-

can youth are not interested in politics. "This also is our observation," the group said.

Turning to the Middle East crisis, Romanovsky said developments there may bring about serious consequences. He blamed the trouble on "outside forces interfering in that part of the world."

He said that although most of the people in the U.S. do not want war "there are some who might be interested in beginning a war such as those who trade in arms."

Romanovsky said peace can be best achieved by leaders of countries sitting down to talk "of peace and trade instead of making war."

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## Soviets Shun Middle East Compromise

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union assailed as unacceptable Monday night a Middle East compromise aimed both at safeguarding Lebanon's independence and making it possible for U.S. Marines to withdraw.

Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev strongly indicated in a speech to the Security Council his country would veto the compromise plan advanced by Japan and endorsed by a majority of the Council, including the United States and Britain.

Outside the Council he refused to say flatly whether he would cast the Soviet Union's 85th Council veto. In that case a special session of the full 81-nation General Assembly is expected.

Lebanon Stopped Action The Council adjourned at 5:12 p.m. until 8:30 a.m. Tuesday without taking a vote. The action was suggested by Lebanon. It wanted additional time to consult with Beirut on the Japanese resolution.

The Japanese resolution gives Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld full authority to strengthen the present U.N. observer group in Lebanon in whatever way he deems necessary to protect that country's independence.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge declared the United States believes the resolution "represents the indispensable minimum action which the United Nations should take in Lebanon at this time."

"It could lead to conditions which would make possible the withdrawal of United States forces from Lebanon," he added.

Praise from Dixon Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain endorsed the resolution as a "praiseworthy attempt" to salvage something out of the situation. He offered also to explore with Hammarskjöld steps to create conditions in Jordan that would permit withdrawal of British troops.

## City Council Begins Negotiations For Planning Firm To Survey Area

Negotiations are still being carried on for a professional firm to plan and zone Iowa City and Johnson County according to a statement issued Monday by Wesley McAllister, Assistant to the City Manager.

The Iowa City City Council, acting upon a recommendation from the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, has made preliminary arrangements with a St. Louis, Mo., city planning company.

Before a contract is signed the city is attempting to come to agree-

ment with several other communities, organizations, and institutions.

City Manager Peter Roan is negotiating with Coralville, University Heights, Johnson County, the Iowa City School Board, SUI, and the Chamber of Commerce to include these units in a plan to bring about an orderly growth of Iowa City and its surroundings.

The negotiations are not expected to be completed before September because many of the officials involved are on vacation, McAllister said.

The contract with the planning firm will provide for an estimate of the population increase in Iowa City during the next few years. The estimate will be made on past growth and will include a study of economic factors affecting the change in population.

In 1950 the Iowa City population was 27,018. It is now estimated at 34,000 including students. Most of Iowa City's residential growth has been to the east and southeast. The city's industrial development has been to the south.

Also included in the contract with the firm will be a survey on the use of land and buildings. The planning firm will analyze the existing zoning regulations and will make recommendations for future zoning.

The contract will also provide for a plan and program for the future development of schools and street plan to be drawn and a study of traffic and parking will also be made. The planning firm will also make a survey on housing in Iowa City as well as a survey on the use of public buildings.



New Premier Salutes

NEW PREMIER OF IRAQ, Brig. Gen. Abdul Kerim Kassem, salutes as he leaves army headquarters in Baghdad. Kassem led the coup last Monday which overthrew the government of King Faisal—AP Wirephoto.

## Mideast at a Glance

By The Associated Press UNITED NATIONS — Russia indicated it would veto a Japanese compromise proposal, backed by the United States and Britain, to ease a withdrawal of U.N. forces by beefing up the U.N. observer corps in Lebanon. The Security Council adjourned, without voting, until 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — Premier Khrushchev's proposal for a summit meeting at Geneva Tuesday hasn't a chance, but Western Big Three chiefs may challenge him to appear personally at the U.N. later.

## Boat Club, Bridge Group May Join

Members of the Save-The-Me-haffey-Bridge Committee will meet tonight at the Solon school at 8 p.m. to consider joining the Iowa City Boat Club in its request to have the Coralville Reservoir filled to a level of 680 feet.

ROME — Ninety Americans, including children and expectant mothers, flew in from Baghdad in the first of several emergency flights scheduled to bring out Americans who want to leave Iraq.

CAIRO — President Nasser returned to Cairo from quick trips to Moscow and Damascus and readied a policy speech for Tuesday.

MOSCOW — Soviet Union protested against the airlift of American troops over neutral Austria. It timed the protest to coincide with arrival of Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab for a week's visit.

BEIRUT — Marines joined Lebanese army patrols. A Navy spokesman here announced all American forces in Lebanon, air, land and sea, have atomic capability. The Pentagon, seeking to ease the impact, said later it could not foresee any circumstance requiring the use of atomic weapons in the current Lebanese situation.

AMMAN — King Hussein's Government, with 2,000 British parachute troops and millions in American financial aid at hand, seemed to have Jordan's situation fairly under control. He conferred with Cabinet and military chiefs.

## The Weather

Little change in the weather pattern is expected in the next few days. Highs will range from the mid 70's to low 80's. Lows for tonight are expected to range from 52 to 60. The outlook for Wednesday is partly cloudy.

## Mideast Sidelights

By The Associated Press Dispatches from Iraq and Egypt were subject to censorship Monday night. A limited censorship was in force in Lebanon. Dispatches from Israel were subject to the normal military check, and the usual censorship was in force in the Soviet Union. Reporters in Amman, Jordan, were under some restrictions.

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — The 1st Marine Division Monday was being held ready for a possible move to the Middle East, officers said.

All but emergency leaves have been canceled for the division's 17,000 men. Men now on 30-day leaves will not be called back, however, unless orders to move are received.

CAIRO, Egypt — President Nasser returned home Monday after a week which brought his Arab nationalist movement great gains in the turbulent Middle East.

WASHINGTON — The Middle East crisis resulted in a news blackout on Operation Alert 1958, last week's Government wide civil mobilization test.

Director Leo A. Hoegh disclosed Monday the blackout was imposed to avoid possible panic arising from public confusion between the drill and the real crisis in Lebanon, Jordan and Iraq.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union protested Monday against the airlift of American troops over Austria.

## Tickets Available For Summer Opera

Tickets will be available starting Wednesday, July 23 for SUI's ninth successive summer opera "Madam Butterfly," to be presented July 29 and 30 and Aug. 1 and 2 in Macbride Auditorium.

They may be obtained at the East Lobby desk of the Iowa Memorial Union between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.



Turkish Educators Visit SUI

THREE TURKISH EDUCATORS visiting SUI, help Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Harding, instructor in mechanical engineering, pick berries at their home at 716 Seventh Ave., Coralville. From left are Harding, Miss Cahide Gursoy, Miss Melahat Oral, Sabahattin Sertoglu and Mrs. Harding. The trio arrived in Iowa City Saturday from New York and have been observing methods and techniques used in teaching commercial courses at SUI and in Iowa City schools. The group will leave this afternoon for Lincoln, Neb., where the study tour will be continued. A fourth member was unable to make the trip due to illness.—Daily Iowan Photo.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University.

The Acid Test



King Features Syndicate

Our Country, Right or Wrong

Not so long ago, the people of Hungary, encouraged by radio broadcasts from the West, revolted against their Government. Soviet Russia quickly moved to quash the rebellion by sending men and tanks.

Even more recently, the people of Lebanon, encouraged by radio broadcasts from Syria and Egypt, revolted against their Government. The United States soon moved to "protect the independence of Lebanon" by sending men and machines.

While the circumstances surrounding these two instances of intervention differ widely, they have certain things in common. The Soviets considered a friendly, even subservient Hungarian Government a necessity; and much as we might deplore being placed in the same category with Russia, our motives in intervening in the Lebanon revolution appear similar to those of Russia.

And in both cases, the intervention was on behalf of the Government.

There is a difference in the two situations, of course. The Government of Hungary — the real Government — did not want the Russians in their country; whereas the United States was invited into Lebanon. This difference is diminished, however, since it appears that a majority of the Lebanese leaders did not want the United States to send troops to their country.

Of more importance in comparing the two situations is the form of government in the two countries in which the revolts took place. In Hungary, the people had no means other than revolution to change their government and its policies. The Lebanese, however, have a demo-

cratic form of government and could have waited until this fall, then expressed any dissatisfaction at the polls. They chose to revolt.

So while there are differences, we should recognize the similarities and significance of the United States' decision to send troops into Lebanon. Quite obviously, the Hungarian people bear no love for the Soviet interventionists. Similarly, the Arabs in the Middle East will have little friendship for the United States. Any good will and trust we gained by opposing British and French intervention in Suez already has been lost through our own intervention in the Mideast.

This fall, if the Lebanese people elect a government sympathetic to the rebellion, the United States will be persona non grata in Lebanon, which will put us in an awkward position, indeed.

We cannot condemn the President's decision to intervene. We need the Middle East, and in this era of international power politics, a positive stand was inevitable. Recognizing this, however, leads us to believe that our Government might have chosen a more desirable time and place to take its stand. The United States might have furthered the cause of freedom more by helping the Hungarian rebels rather than by helping the Government of Lebanon. It would seem much better to keep the friendship of the people of a country, rather than of its temporary leaders.

The wisdom of our current campaign will be shown only by the future course of events. Whatever the outcome, whatever our position, some words spoken by Stephen Decatur in 1816 seem appropriate: "Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

Possible Results— Western Intervention in Mideast

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — Sooner or later it was bound to happen. The United States had made too many threats and too many promises. When the showdown came it had to send troops into the turbulent Middle East.

But none in Washington last week would claim that the landing of Marines in Lebanon Tuesday was a triumph of U.S. planning and far-sighted policy. In fact, the general impression here was that it was an emergency measure that marked the failure of a policy.

Tried to Avoid Force For years the aim of Washington's Middle Eastern diplomacy had been to hold off Soviet influence, promote stability in the area, strengthen Western ties with the Arab lands and do all this without the use of force.

With the lightning revolt in Iraq Monday — a stroke that caught the Western powers by total surprise — revolutionary forces linked to Cairo and Moscow seemed on the verge of sweeping victories throughout the Middle East.

Defense of Western Interests The strategic trade and military routes which crisscross the region, vast oil resources which are vital to the factories and war machines of Western Europe, appeared to be in jeopardy. President Eisenhower ordered U.S. Marines into Lebanon to ward off imminent disaster for the Western powers.

The situation which confronted him with the need for quick decision had been a long time in building, shaped partly by forces beyond the control of this or any other great power — shaped partly perhaps by the compulsions and sometimes the errors of the Western nations, including the United States.

Moscow Influence Obvious \* Certainly Moscow has exerted a growing influence in the region

since 1955 by exploiting the surging nationalism of the Arab world. President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic — Egypt and Syria — has grown into a magnetic symbol of nationalist hopes and ambitions.

The causes of the crisis are easier to sort out and define than the consequences likely to flow from the actions which the United States and Britain have taken to bring it under control.

When Will We Leave? One of the possible results is that United States and British forces, having been finally introduced into the area, may have to stay there for a long time. Much depends on whether the United Nations can find some way to respond to Eisenhower's proposal that it take over responsibility.

Washington officials privately concede that the decision to use force involves a grave risk of conflict with hostile Arab rebels. This risk remains to some degree as long as the Western troops are stationed in Middle Eastern countries.

Could Mean War The chance of a Soviet countermove which would lead to some kind of hostilities was weighed. The possibility was considered remote. By going into the Middle East with force the Western powers were not threatening to take territory away from Russia but only to defend area well this side of the Iron Curtain.

The cost of the operation must include, however, the advantages which Soviet and U.A.R. propagandists gain by being able to accuse the United States and Britain of open aggression and old-fashioned colonialism in an area where the emotions of anticolonialism are still a driving force in political life.

In this country, as in Britain, the use of troops seems certain to provide domestic political issues for a long time to come.

The situation so far as the United States is concerned is not with-

out its ironical and contradictory elements.

Now We're Using Force

For many years this country has urged the European allies to avoid forceful measures in dealing with colonial or former colonial peoples. Less than two years ago it broke with Britain and France over their invasion of Egypt during the Suez Canal crisis. It has long walked a tight rope between preserving cooperation with its NATO allies and giving aid and assistance to peoples which were often bitterly critical of those NATO allies.

The United States has also practiced what Secretary Dulles once described as going to the brink of war without going over. His record for avoiding actual troop commitments while threatening the use of force had grown impressively through the years of the Eisenhower administration up to last Tuesday.

The government's Middle East experts say that any understanding of what has come about must begin with the fact that the region — the center of so much of the world's troubles — is in a state of transition characterized by a high degree of political instability.

Peacemaker

East and West Vie For Title in U.N.

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

The Anglo-American decision not to intervene in Iraq unless the new government there seeks to abrogate the country's oil contracts has greatly lessened the possibility of war in the Middle East.

It leaves Nikita Khrushchev asking for a conference to stop something that only he would start.

Khrushchev's Aim The background of Khrushchev's message proposing a top-level conference on the Middle East would have required the Allies, if they agreed, to admit that they had done something threatening world peace.

Their position is that if the Soviet Union wishes to make such charges, she can do so before the U.N. Security Council, a world authority set up for the very purpose of hearing them.

"No Time" The logic of the Allied position is, indeed, a little tenuous. Britain and the United States acted outside the U.N., though within the limits of its charter, on the ground that there was no time.

Now they want to go back to the world organization, and Khrushchev says there is no time. The Allies have it on their side, however, that physical events were rolling in the Middle East when they moved. Since then the waves of action have slowed, at least temporarily.

The Baghdad government has avowed its intention of keeping open the Western access to the oil.

Nasser May Be Submerged There is a certain logic in the belief in some quarters that Egypt's Nasser realizes an East-West conflict in the Middle East would submerge him and his Arab internationalist movement. He also knows that, once in the area, the Soviet Union would never get out any more than she has out of Eastern Europe.

The position of the Hussein government in Jordan has been temporarily secured, and the Western powers have deterred any idea the King might have had of staking his small forces against the Baghdad army.

Turkey is reported to have been similarly restrained from a first reaction that she should move into Iraq in self-defense.

Soviets Must Choose That leaves the Soviets to choose between a very risky intervention and the appearance, for once, of being a paper tiger. The Allies realize fully that to put her in such a position is dangerous.

That is why they are now publicizing their realization that when Middle Eastern settlement time comes the Soviet Union will have to be in on it.

They want to ease the strain on the Kremlin at the same time they want to halt its exploitation of Arab nationalism.

But they don't want to let the Soviet Union appear before the world as the only peacemaker in the Middle East.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1958 Tuesday, July 29 8 p.m. — Opera, "Madam Butterfly" by Giacomo Puccini — Macbride Auditorium. Wednesday, July 30 8 p.m. — Opera, "Madam Butterfly" by Giacomo Puccini — Macbride Auditorium.

Good Listening—

Today on WSUI

NATURAL RESOURCES, the supply available and the demand for, will be the subject of a new classroom series. Our Natural Resources, which begins today and will be heard each Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 a.m. Tape recorded at the University of Michigan by Professor Stanley A. Cain, Chairman of the Department of Conservation, Our Natural Resources will take listeners into the classroom along with Professor Cain's student for 14 lectures dealing with such matters as the history of American resources, the demand for them, kinds of resources, their availability and their effect upon the economy, sociology and technology of the U.S. This morning's lecture is "The Expansion of the Human Ecosystem."

GILBERT HIGHET concludes his current series of talks this morning at 9:45 with some remarks about "American English."

BRITISH REACTIONS, as reported in the weekly press' editorial pages, are the substance of the appraisal of world events found in Review of British Weeklies heard every Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. (by short wave from London).

RIMSKY-KORSAKOV, early in his career, entered a competition for original compositions. His entry, The Quintet in B-Flat Major, will be featured on Mostly Music, three hours of serious music beginning at 1 p.m. It is perhaps not surprising that the composition of the youngster-to-be was not among the winners.

WORLD NEWS, in summary, may be heard during the afternoon at 1:55 and 3:55. Lacking commercials, they are the longest five-minute newscasts around.

RUSSIAN EDUCATION is the subject of WSUI's Challenge for this week. Mr. George S. Counts, Professor Emeritus, Teachers College, Columbia University spoke in Macbride Auditorium Wednesday, July 2. A three-time visitor to Russia, an observer of the Russian school system and author of two books on the subject, Professor Counts was tape recorded on the subject, "Basic Features of Soviet Education."

BENNY GOODMAN, the king of swing and, more recently, an unofficial ambassador to Brussels, leads off Trio at 9:00 p.m.

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c Tuesday, July 22, 1958

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Our Natural Resources
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Gilbert Highet
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:45 Listening Post — London
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Review of British Weeklies
1:00 Mostly Music
1:55 News
2:30 Masterworks from France
2:30 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Challenge
8:00 Concert PM
9:00 Trio
9:30 News
10:00 SIGN OFF
KSUI (FM) SCHEDULE 91.7 m/c
6:00-9:00 Feature work will be: "NOZART," Serenade No. 10 in B-Flat Major

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

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 will be in charge of Mrs. Young from July 22 to August 4. Telephone her at 8-0890 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

The Summer Bookshelf

Marilee Born Special Collections Librarian

As we drive through the Iowa countryside, the land looks lush and green. Whether you know land or not, this land looks good.

Just how good it is, most of us don't know.

A man in Georgia looked at his land and said that his farm stretched out to California, for the plants in his soil were entwined with the plants in the soil next to his, and those with plants in the next soil, and so on throughout the breadth of America.

If a man in Iowa were to look at his land and come to the same conclusion, he might not like what he saw when he got to western Nebraska or eastern Colorado. He might not like what he saw if he turned his gaze to wornout land in New York or cutover tracts in Maine.

If he looked at land plants merging with sea plants and thought that his land might continue up onto the shores of Europe and Asia, he might feel better for a little while. The careful farmers of western Europe and the meticulous farmers of Japan and China could enhearten him as to their use of the land. But the famines and floods of China and the poverty of Greece and Spain could give him pause.

Once the land was rich in many parts of the world. Now, vast fertile areas have been ruined so that uninhabitable deserts are all that remain. In other regions, the people barely subsist on denuded, impoverished soil.

They cut down the trees, and then there was no way to keep the water in the soil. They let the flocks and herds overgraze, and eventually the grass was gone. They neglected to rotate their crops, and gradually the land grew thin and poor.

When the rains came and the winds rose, the land washed away and blew away.

Their own land gone, the people packed up and went off to take new land. Before very long, however, they were ravaging the new land.

If they in turn wore out the new land, they could always move on. But men who have studied the world's resources say this is no longer true. An American zoologist, Fairfield Osborn, has

looked at the land and studied its past, present, and future. In his book, "Our Plundered Planet," he writes: "Now, with isolated and inconsequential exceptions, there are no fresh lands, anywhere. Never before in man's history has this been the case."

What of the people left without productive land? Will they die out from famine such as India has known, and China? So far they have died, but their children have kept coming on. As a result, there are millions of starving, poverty-stricken people whom the land cannot support.

When land goes, wealth goes. When wealth goes, freedom goes. When freedom goes, men come to wish they could go, too. As we look back through history, we find that they have gone. Their monuments and their cities partially stand, but the winds blow dust and sand across what once were busy streets, and now there is no one there.

As the Iowa farmer looks across the world, he can see the land of Iowa glistening like a great jewel set in a wornout band. There are not many other jewels left on that band.

Can the people of Iowa conserve the treasure of land that is left to them? What is the condition of the soil in other parts of the United States? Does the land of one state affect the land of another?

If the land wears out, can we exist on food from the sea or food raised in chemical solutions? Is there a connection between the rise of degenerative diseases (cancer, polio, heart trouble, mental disorders) and the state of our soil?

What is organic farming, and is it true that it can bring back the fertility of the soil and the health of its inhabitants where other types of farming have failed?

In writing "Our Plundered Planet," Fairfield Osborn dedicated his book "to all who care about tomorrow." If you belong in that group, you might also like to read the following volumes: "Behold Our Land," by Russell Lord, "Pay Dirt," by J. I. Rodale, and "Soil and Civilization," by Elyne Mitchell. Each of these authors presents information of importance to us all.

Squeeze on Syria, Egypt

Western Troops Discourage Aggressions of Rebels

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

AMMAN, Jordan — Developments in the past 24 hours here left observers with the impression the Syrians and Egyptians are caught in a difficult squeeze of their own regarding their intentions toward Jordan.

As of this moment, the government seems to have the situation fairly under control. There is no reason to believe subversive forces intend to remain inactive for long.

The squeeze has developed this way: Want U.S. to Keep Out The Syrians and Egyptians do not want to invite U.S. military intervention here. Already there are 2,000 British parachute troops on hand. Any really violent manifestation here might immediately invite the Americans to come in; King Hussein has stated he expects American help.

The Egyptians and Syrians are in danger of losing the momentum of the movement generated by the revolution in Iraq. They may think it perilous to stand still with regard to this country.

War Potentialities Thinking people appear to realize the world war potentialities in the Mideast situation but the trouble here is that those responsible for violence are not given to thinking.

The calm of Amman is not often broken. When it is, efficient government forces know what to do about it.

The impression persists that the Syrians and Egyptians are marking time, waiting for the Iraqi situation to jell and be digested. This may give this little country sufficient breathing space to prepare for the next attempts on its sovereignty.

Big Crisis Here It is extremely difficult to discuss the situation from here for the usual reasons attendant upon recurrent crises in Mideast countries. But this much seems certain—this particular crisis is going to be long and deep, for this whole Mideast area.

The announcement of the visit of Sheik Sir Abdullah As Sabah of Kuwait to Damascus to confer with President Nasser has ominous overtones.

It is most likely Sheik Abdullah has been badly shaken by events in the north. Inside his country, which I visited a month ago, Nasser's propaganda has been powerful. The activities of Nasser supporters have been bearing fruit in internal ferment. Kuwaitis are outnumbered in their own country by people from other Mideastern states who imported the ferment and passed it on to Kuwaiti youth.

Abdullah probably is attempting to plumb Nasser's ultimate intentions toward his country with the knowledge the Egyptians still are eager to gain control of the major oil producing areas.



And were you surprised, sir, when your wife was chosen the Best-Dressed Woman of the Year?

The Daily Iowan

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# Junior Golfers Set For Qualifying Test

By DICK LYNES  
Sports Editor

A field of 142 of the country's youngest—and best—junior golfers will begin the first half of a 36 hole, two day test of qualifying scores beginning this morning at 8 a.m. at the Western Junior Golf Tournament gets underway on the South Finkbine course.

Something less than that number, approximately 120 boys, shot practice rounds over the still growing course Monday. Many of the golfers arrived in Iowa City over the weekend and spent Sunday on the course to get an additional feel of the par 72 course.

An estimated 120 of the boys gathered in the Iowa Memorial Union Monday night for a pre-tournament dinner of steak, potatoes, salads and dessert. The boys talked over the tournament rules, the course rules and met tournament officials.

"None of the boys were very committal about their practice scores. They're keeping them pretty close to themselves," said Iowa's golf coach and one of the tournament officials, Chuck Zwerner.

Zwerner estimated that it would probably take at least a score of 152 for the 36 holes of qualifying to make the tournament. However, other estimates have been as low as 149 and 150.

The top 31 scores will qualify for the championship. A 32nd place is automatically set back for the defending champion Don Essig III, Indianapolis.

There is no lower flight play in the tournament and those who fail to qualify for the championship flight are eliminated.

Illinois has the largest block of contenders in the first shooting of the annual tournament with 40.

## Iowa is second with 31 representatives, headed by Waterloo's Jack Rule. Rule is the recent winner of the state amateur tournament.

Four Iowa students, and contenders for a position on the golf team next spring are playing the tournament. They include Frank James, Grinnell; Jack Litvay, Fort Madison; Mike Phelan, Fort Madison and Ray Barnhart, Downers Grove, Ill.

## Twenty Game Winners Apt To Be Scarce This Season

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty-game winners are likely to be scarce this season with only Bob Turley and Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees and Warren Spahn of Milwaukee moving strongly toward the prized goal.

With only a shade more than two months remaining in the major league baseball campaign, the three pitchers are the only ones with at least 12 victories. Turley has won 14 games and Ford and Spahn 12 each.

Neither Ford nor Turley has ever won 20 games in one season although Whitey came close in 1956 when he had 19 and dropped a 1-0 decision to Baltimore in his last start. Turley's high is 17 triumphs.

Spahn, a 20-game winner eight times in 13 seasons, figures to be the only pitcher to repeat from among those who reached the mark in 1957. The others, Billy Pierce of Chicago and Jim Banning of Detroit, got off to slow starts and began to pick up only in

the last six weeks. Pierce has won nine games while Banning's no-hit job against Boston Sunday was his eighth triumph.

Pitchers with 11 victories are rookie Ray Semproch of Philadelphia, Bob Friend of Pittsburgh and Bob Purkey of Cincinnati. Those with 10 games won are Johnny Podres of Los Angeles, Johnny Antonelli of San Francisco, Ike Delock of Boston, who has yet to lose, and Ray Narjeski of Cleveland.

The 1958 aggregate of 20-game winners almost certainly will not equal the total of nine hit two years ago. Among those in the coveted category in 1956 were Bob Lemon and Herb Score of Cleveland, currently on the disabled list, and Don Newcombe of Cincinnati, who has only two games.

There has been at least one 20-game winner in the National League each year since 1931. The American League had no such pitcher in 1955.

The statistics emphasize the fact that this has been anything but a pitcher's year.

## Redlegs Top Cubs 9-4; Out Of NL Cellar

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bob Thurman's three-run homer helped power Cincinnati's Redlegs to a 9-4 victory over Chicago's Cubs Monday night. Harvey Haddix had to squelch a Cub ninth inning rally before nailing down the victory that jumped Cincinnati from the cellar to fifth place in the tight National League scramble.

In that ninth inning uprising, Cub catcher Cal Neeman led off with a homer over the left field wall and after Bobby Adams grounded out, Tony Taylor doubled. Chicago . . . 011 002 001—4 10 2 Cincinnati . . . 011 400 208—9 9 2 Drott, Solis (2), Hobbie (4), Fodge (6) and Neeman; Haddix and Bailey, L—Solis.

Home runs — Chicago, Neeman (9) Cincinnati, Thurman (2).

**Cards 5, Braves 4**  
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Curt Flood slammed his sixth homer of the season in the 14th inning Monday night, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

Flood's blast over the left field fence was the second homer of the game against Lew Burdette, who pitched the entire game for Milwaukee.

Wally Moon sent the game into extra innings with his bases-empty homer in the ninth inning, his second of the season.

St. Louis . . . 001 001 001 000 01—5 16 2 Milwaukee . . . 300 000 100 000 00—4 16 4 McDaniel, Brosnan (1), Paine (5), Wright (6) and Landrith; Burdette and Crandall, W—Wright.

Home runs — Milwaukee, Adcock (13), St. Louis, Moon (2), Flood (6).

## Former Olympic Aid Hits Squaw Valley Planners

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California Olympic planners, beset by squabbles ever since the 1960 Winter Olympics were awarded to Squaw Valley, had new trouble Monday with a former top aide predicting disastrous consequences unless changes are made.

Charges of dilatory tactics and unnecessary delays came from Alan Bartholmey followed from Prentiss Cobb Hale, president of the Olympic organizing committee.

**Former Yale Ace**  
Bartholmey, one-time Yale football captain, contended he was forced out of his \$25,000 a year job as games director last October to make room for Robert King, former aide to Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Bartholmey contended King got his job, one he held since California was awarded the games three years ago, to help push a \$4 million appropriation from Congress. The money bill was passed.

King declined comment on Bartholmey's charges.

But Hale had plenty to say. Bartholmey's "shortcomings have been painfully evident," Hale said.

The California Legislature, after the northern California resort was given the bid winter show in a surprising action, hatched over funds to put it on. Three legislatures came through, however, with

a total of \$7.9 million.

**In And Out of Court**  
While the lawmakers debated, Wayne Poulsen, largest landowner in the scenic Sierra Valley, took on the State Olympic Commission in a fight over his land.

That fracas flared in and out of court and was settled in May when Poulsen agreed to sell and lease certain of his properties.

Bartholmey accused Hale, a San Francisco department store chain executive, of being dilatory in insuring an adequate avalanche control and snow safety plan.

Further charges were that the executive refused to heed the recommendation of experts and that the games were fast becoming known as the "Montgomery Street Olympics" after this city's financial district.

**Miss Quast Leads Women Qualifiers**  
CHICAGO (AP)—One-putting seven greens, Anne Quast of Everett, Wash., Monday shot a one-under-par 72 for a competitive course record and medalist honors of the Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament.

The 20-year-old history major at Stanford got off to what she hoped will be a carbon copy performance of her 1956 feat of taking the qualifying medal in this same meet and going on to win the title.

## Still Paralyzed, Campanella Says He Will Walk Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Roy Campanella, still paralyzed from the waist down, insists "I will walk again with the help of the good Lord."

"The Los Angeles Dodgers' great catcher, who barely escaped with his life after a Jan. 28 auto crash near his Glen Cove, N.Y. home, tells his story in the first of a two-part series appearing in the July 26 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Campanella now is able to sit in a wheel chair, wearing a special neck collar. He is undergoing treatment at Rusk Institute, part of the New York University Medical Center.

"I am still paralyzed from the waist down," he said into a tape recorder. "My spinal cord was not severed and I know I'll walk again. It will take a long time. With nerves, you can't rush them, my whole body was paralyzed."

## U.S. Track Squad in Moscow, Less 6 Athletes

MOSCOW (AP)—America's track and field teams—73 strong and six short—arrived in Moscow Monday night to a greeting of kisses, flowers and cheers.

The team competes against the Soviet Union national team here Sunday and Monday in what no doubt rates as the greatest duel meet ever arranged.

The Americans arrived in three airliners, but six members of the group, including pole vaulter, Rev. Bob Richards, were stranded in Helsinki.

Russia so far has not seen fit to give the vaulting vicar a visa. "The team is in fine spirit and wonderful physical condition," said Dan Ferris of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Ed Rosenblum, a Washington attorney who helped arrange visas and other matters, was the first man off the plane. He was waving a huge American flag.

As Rosenblum broke the flag—still without the star for Alaska—a tenuous handclapping was set up among the 200 young track and field fans, athletes and officials who stayed up until 1 a.m. for the arrival.

After a little hesitation, a good-

## DOORS OPEN 1:15—STRAND

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## DOORS OPEN 1:15—ENGLERY

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MISCELLANEOUS furniture from 3-room apartment, including apartment size hide-a-bed, 21-inch TV. Dial 8-0669.  
REFRIGERATOR, dinette set, studio couch, double bed—complete, two dressers—one with mirror, roll-a-way bed, telephone chair. Phone 4594. 7-23  
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Personal  
PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOCK-EYE LOAN CO. Berkeley Hotel Building. Phone 4535. 8-4R

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NEW mobile home park. Meadow Brook Court. Office, 2300 Muscatine Ave. Dial 6209—3866. 7-26

House for Rent  
NEWLY decorated unfurnished 3-bedroom duplex, 2 block from business district. Junior high, university. Gas heat, garage. Preferable adults. Available now. Phone 6435. 7-24

FOR RENT 2-bedroom house near airport. Gas heat. Available August 1st. \$90.00. Dial 9681. 7-26

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WANTED — '53 Dodge hardtop. V-8 with radio, heater, automatic transmission. Good condition. 8-1816 after noon. 7-24

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## Apartment for Rent

FOR RENT August 15 — 2-room furnished apartment. Close in. Dial 4795. 8-22  
FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Close in. \$100.00. Available July 1st. Dial 2516. 7-26  
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2-ROOM furnished apt for couples. Dial 9965. 8-11

SPACIOUS 2-bedroom apartment on Woolf Avenue. Adults only. 8-1311 of 2725.

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It's Time For The Laughtiest Time Of Your Lifetime!  
ANDY GRIFFITH  
MYRON MCCORMICK NICK ADAMS

BLONDIE  
I'M LATE  
WAIT, DAGWOOD, YOU HAVE LINT ON YOUR COAT  
I HAVEN'T TIME TO GET A BRUSH  
COME, DAISY QUICK!  
THAT'LL DO IT

BEETLE BAILEY  
WHERE ARE YOU TWO GOING?  
TO THE MOTOR POOL, SARGE  
WOULD YOU DO ME A LITTLE FAVOR ON THE WAY OVER?  
SURE, SARGE

GOOD OLD DAISY... WE COULDN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT HER

By MORT WALKER

# Marines On Patrol Against Snipers

BEIRUT (AP) — U.S. Marines joined Lebanese army patrols Monday with the aim of stopping attacks on American planes flying noncombat missions over Lebanon.

Other top developments:  
1. The United States was making a strong diplomatic effort to stop the Lebanese civil war through compromise measures.  
2. A U.S. Navy spokesman here said American forces in the Middle East have "atomic capability." The Defense Department in Washington later sought to ease the impact of this statement, saying it "can not foresee any circumstances requiring the use of atomic weapons" in the current Lebanese situation.

**Reduce Sniper Fire**  
The Leathernecks roved, with patrols of the Lebanese army, to reduce rebel sniper fire on Marine guards at strategic points as well as on planes.

They also took over guard duty at the British Embassy, relieving a Lebanese detail. The patrol action seemed likely to increase the Marines' contact with rebel-held areas.

The Marines sometimes had returned sniper fire in the last few days, but otherwise left counteraction to the Lebanese Government's armed forces.

Rifle and machine-gun bullets have nicked 16 American planes since the landings last week. No casualties have resulted. A rebel area is in the path of planes using Beirut's International Airport.

**Atomic Capability**  
Speaking of the equipment of the American forces, the Navy spokesman reported "all combat units, including ground, air and sea have atomic capability."

The 6,300 Marines brought with them howitzers capable of throwing atomic shells about 11 miles. The Navy spokesman did not specifically say they had atomic warheads, but the implication seemed clear. The 3,100 paratroopers from West Germany also have landed heavy artillery.

In Paris, Soviet sources said there was a possibility Moscow would send troops to adjoining Syria if an emergency summit conference failed to bring a Middle East settlement. These informants said Moscow believes the United States is building up a strong base in Lebanon for an attack on

Syria or the Nasser-allied regime in Iraq.

"If the situation is not regulated, there is every possibility the United Arab Republic headed by Nasser will ask us to station troops in Syria, and we will," the Soviet sources said.

**Drop Leaflets**  
To counter Soviet charges of American aggressive aims here, U.S. planes began a leaflet-dropping campaign. A million leaflets in Arabic were dropped from one end of Lebanon to the other Monday telling the people American forces would leave as soon as the United Nations has taken measures assuring the independence of Lebanon. The leaflets carried pictures of President Eisenhower.

Robert D. Murphy, President Eisenhower's special envoy, saw two top leaders of the opposition to Lebanese President Camille Chamoun in an effort to find a basis for compromise in the country's 73-day rebellion.

The leaders were two former premiers, Abdullah Yafi and Hussein Oweini. Both claim they are not anti-Western, Oweini, as premier, signed the first Point Four aid agreement with the United States in 1951, and Yafi was premier when Parliament ratified it.

The Lebanese must reach agreement on a president to succeed Chamoun in the next three days or risk a big new upheaval of rebel activity. His term runs until September.

Heavy firing broke out in Beirut and Tripoli again Sunday night. The rebel leader in Tripoli said four persons were killed. Lebanese security forces here opened up with artillery on two rebel nests, and several bomb explosions were heard.

**Rebel Threats**  
The rebel chief in Beirut threatened again to form a rebel government after next Tuesday unless an acceptable successor to Chamoun is chosen. Parliament meets Thursday to make its first attempt at electing a president.

A high-ranking nonpolitical personality whose name is censured is still the leading compromise candidate. This evidently is Gen. Foad Shehab, army chief. He has lost some favor with the opposition, however, because he too readily accepted the American troops here.

# News Digest

## There's Hope for 1-A Men (If They're Geniuses)

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — A university professor said Monday night the Army granted a special discharge to a private whose mathematical genius the professor insisted the Army was misusing.

Dr. Carl C. Lindgren, director of biological research at Southern Illinois University, stirred up a controversy last fall with charges the talents of Pvt. Ernest Shult, his former student, were being wasted.

Lindgren said Shult's release is "in the public interest." The professor plans to use Shult's talents in a series of experiments dealing with heredity and cancer.

"He is essential to the continued productivity of the laboratory," Lindgren declared.

Shult is a native of Fairbury, Ill.

**Another Women Wins Ike's Nod for Government Position**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, long besieged to make another high level appointment of a woman in his administration, Monday nominated Bertha S. Adkins to be undersecretary of health, education and welfare.

Miss Adkins was named head of the women's division of the GOP National Committee in 1950. She moved up in 1953 to her present post as assistant to the national GOP chairman.

If approved by the Senate, she will be the first woman to hold the \$21,000-a-year post. She will be right-hand adviser to the incoming secretary, Dr. Arthur Flemming, who is scheduled to take over next month.

**Knowland Says Troop Recall Would Be Fatal To Lebanon**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), said Monday night it would be fatal for Lebanon or any other threatened country if U.S. troops in Lebanon were replaced by unarmed United Nations observer forces.

Knowland, who frequently differs with the Eisenhower administration on foreign policy matters, indicated he would discuss his views at the weekly legislative conference at the White House Tuesday.

**Two Projects on Test Site Halted by Guards on Strike**  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Work on two projects at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site was halted Monday, due to a strike by guards.

The projects are construction work on test facilities for an atomic rocket engine, and construction work for a series of nuclear test blasts planned for next winter.

Construction halted when site workers observed picket lines thrown up by the guards at all three test site entrances.

The guards, 105 strong, walked out Sunday, climaxing a wage dispute.

**House Votes \$260 Million Tax Relief for Small Business**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Monday voted a \$260-million program of tax relief for small business firms.

The major provision of the bill would permit businesses to write off an additional 20 per cent of the cost of their depreciable property the first year of acquisition.

The special depreciation allowance, along with other provisions of the bill would aid small business in supplying its own investment funds by easing the tax burden.

**Teachers Study Emotional 'First Aid' for Students**  
If a child cuts his hand, there is usually plenty of first aid assistance to prevent serious loss of blood. But if a child suffers emotional "wounds," he needs a special kind of "first aid" which may not be available to prevent more serious consequences.

Developing their emotional "first aid" techniques for classroom use this fall delving into basic causes of behavior have occupied three groups of Iowa teachers in special workshops at SUI this summer.

Secondary teachers completed their workshop last weekend, primary and elementary groups finished earlier.

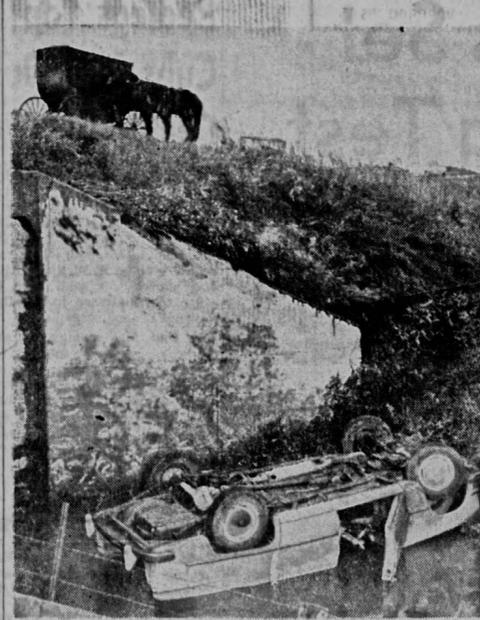
The teachers, from schools in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and Tipton, are cooperating in SUI's Preventive Psychiatry Research Program, using the "causal" approach to studying behavior.

Their preventive "first aid" involves seeking to understand the causes of each pupil's behavior rather than dismissing the behavior with a label and/or punishment. If the child can also understand the reasons for his own and other's behavior, he may then be a happier child and more receptive to learning, the teachers have found.

**SUI Graduate Student Joins DePauw Faculty**  
Bruce R. Danner, graduate assistant in the State University of Iowa department of physics, has been appointed to the science faculty at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., according to an announcement from DePauw.

Danner, who graduated from DePauw in 1956, expects to receive his M.S. from SUI in August. He became a graduate assistant at SUI in September 1956, and held a teaching assistantship in elementary physics. He also has been serving at SUI as a laboratory assistant in pre-medical and pre-engineering physics.

Danner will begin his teaching duties at DePauw in September.



**Tortoise and Hare**  
A HORSE AND BUGGY MADE A CAR turn turtle this weekend on U.S. Highway 1, 14 miles south of Iowa City. It was reported that the car driven by Daniel J. Masson, G. Washington, came upon the buggy from behind and in an effort to avoid it took to the shoulder. The car slipped from the shoulder, rolled down a 30-foot embankment and landed on its top in about a foot and a half of water. Masson was treated for lacerations and released. The buggy was untouched.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey.

**1958 Budget Two Billion In The Red**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary reports Monday showed the national budget was in the red \$2,813,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year last June 30.

The deficit was more than five times greater than that predicted by President Eisenhower last January, and was blamed largely on the recession slump in individual and business earnings.

The figures were based on preliminary reports still subject to revision, according to a joint announcement by Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson and Budget Director Maurice H. Stans.

Officials are estimating a budget deficit of 10 to 12 billion dollars for the fiscal year which began July 1.

The deficit came after two fiscal years in which Government budget books were in the black. Mr. Eisenhower had predicted in January the deficit for the 1953 fiscal year, which ended June 30, would be only 400 million dollars.

Defense spending surpassed Mr. Eisenhower's estimate of \$38,851,000,000 by 149 million dollars. Labor Department spending was 164 million above his estimate. Interior Department was 19 million over the prediction. The Agriculture Department spent \$4,887,000,000 or 430 millions less than predicted.

**Dean Stuit To Discuss Student Aid Programs**  
Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of the SUI College of Liberal Arts, will speak on financial aid to university students today at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

Stuit will explain recent developments in loan programs as well as the education bill before Congress now.

Paul L. Griffith, SUI Men's Counselor, will describe the specific loans and scholarships available at SUI.

# Defend Adams' Integrity; Rapped for Interference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sherman Adams was criticized Monday for intervening in a government contract dispute last year. He was also defended from another quarter as a man of integrity.

The defense of President Eisenhower's right-hand man came from Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks. Weeks was the third Cabinet member to speak for Adams since the Goldfine probe hit the front pages.

Adams, Weeks said, has acknowledged an error in judgment in his relations with an old friend, Bernard Goldfine, the Boston textile magnate.

"For that mistake—and where is the man who never makes a mistake?—he has been whipped more brutally than any man in public life in our generation," Weeks said in a statement.

**Improper Action**  
A short time earlier, Roswell M. Austin said he thought Adams acted improperly when he made an inquiry about a case handled by the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals late in 1957. But Austin, a retired member of the board, added that neither Adams nor an unidentified member of Congress who also interested himself in the case swayed the board in any way.

The White House has said Adams merely relayed inquiries and replies about the case, involving the now defunct Rayline Worsteds, Inc., of Manchester, N.H.

While Austin did not name the congressman, Rep. Chester E. Morrow (R-N.H.) said he presumed he was the person referred to.

Weeks said that from years of close association "I know Sherman Adams to be a man of integrity."

**Unfair Treatment**  
"He has been unfairly treated before a congressional committee and cruelly smeared by vindictive hatemongers."

It was understood that Weeks intended to attach the hatemonger label to unfriendly witnesses who testified against Goldfine and Adams rather than to members of the committee. Adams has acknowledged accepting expensive favors from Goldfine but has de-

**'59 County Budget Hearing Approved By Supervisors**  
A county expenditure budget of \$1,807,803 for 1959 was approved for public hearing by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Monday. The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 4 in the board's office.

This is \$65,412 over the 1958 figure. Property taxation of \$1,077,250 will bring in the biggest share of the total amount of county expenditures.

The taxation will result in a levy estimated at \$20.91 per \$1,000 of evaluation in rural areas and at \$10.27 per \$1,000 in cities and towns.

The askings are up more than \$106,000 over the 1958 figure despite the only \$65,000 total budget increase.

The budget shows that expenditures for the 1959 budget increased in almost all listed funds over this year's level.

**City Record**  
**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Dale F. Misel, 36, Marengo, and Mary J. Fisher, 26, Bell Plaine.  
Frank Vozenilek, 23, Cedar Rapids, and Shirley A. Ties, 20, Cedar Rapids.  
Archie J. Henderson, 32, Cedar Rapids, and Anita L. Noggle, 20, Cedar Rapids.

**BIRTHS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duffy, RR2, Lone Tree, boy, July 19.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, 1804 G. St., boy, July 19.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Holeman, 1417 Pine St., girl, July 20.  
Mr. and Mrs. Boudette Hershberger, 612 N. Dubuque, boy, July 20.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison, Columbus Junction, boy, July 20.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy, 405 N. Linn, boy, July 21.

# Police Court Fines Four

Four persons were fined in police court Monday for traffic violations.

Kenneth J. Moore, R.R. 2, pleaded guilty to a charge of creating excessive noise with a motor vehicle. Moore's fine was \$20 and \$4 costs, \$15 of which was suspended on the condition that he display a non-defective muffler within 48 hours.

Kenneth Black, 422 Brown St., was fined \$5 and \$4 costs for operating a motor vehicle on a public highway in violation of an instruction permit.

Robert G. Gibbs, 614 7th Ave., Coraville, was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle with an expired license. Gibbs paid \$4 costs after a \$5 fine was suspended.

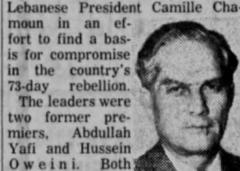
Gerald G. Plantz, 1502 Ridge St., was fined \$5 and \$4 costs for failing to stop at a stop sign.

# Professor's Wife Wins To the Tune of \$250

The wife of SUI assistant professor of political science James Murray, won \$250 on the television quiz show "Name That Tune," last week in New York.

Mrs. Murray named six of seven songs submitted to the contest by a viewer, winning \$500, which they share equally. Had Mrs. Murray named all seven songs, she would have won \$1,000 and a chance to return for a try at \$25,000.

The Murray family, with their three sons, are in New York City for a year, while Murray studies the United Nations on a Ford Foundation grant.



CHAMOUN

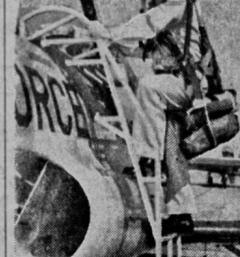
Robert D. Murphy, President Eisenhower's special envoy, saw two top leaders of the opposition to Lebanese President Camille Chamoun in an effort to find a basis for compromise in the country's 73-day rebellion.

The leaders were two former premiers, Abdullah Yafi and Hussein Oweini. Both claim they are not anti-Western, Oweini, as premier, signed the first Point Four aid agreement with the United States in 1951, and Yafi was premier when Parliament ratified it.

The Lebanese must reach agreement on a president to succeed Chamoun in the next three days or risk a big new upheaval of rebel activity. His term runs until September.

Heavy firing broke out in Beirut and Tripoli again Sunday night. The rebel leader in Tripoli said four persons were killed. Lebanese security forces here opened up with artillery on two rebel nests, and several bomb explosions were heard.

# SUI Pilot Trainee



Keith D. Blayney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Blayney, 400 East 9th St., Tipton, and an Air Force ROTC cadet, prepares to take off on an orientation flight in an Air Force T-33 jet trainer.

Cadet Blayney, who completed his junior year in advanced Air Force ROTC, is attending 4 weeks of summer training at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona, as part of his reserve officer training at college. While at summer training, Cadet Blayney, observes and actually participates in Air Force operations.

Following graduation from State University of Iowa, he will be eligible for appointment as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve and for entry into flight training to win the silver wings of an Air Force pilot.

**SUI Items**  
CLASSIC LECTURE will feature Dorrance S. White, professor emeritus in the Classics Department, who will report on the recent meeting of The American Classical League tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110, Schaeffer Hall. Recent trends and developments in teaching of Latin in high school will be discussed.

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