

High Court Affirms Iowa Remap Need

Officials Say Court Decision No Surprise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court affirmed Monday a decision holding invalid provisions of the Iowa Constitution for apportionment of the state's legislature.

The decision was given by a special three-judge U.S. District Court in Des Moines. It was appealed to the high tribunal by three county auditors of Iowa.

The Supreme Court sent the case back to the District Court with directions to take further proceedings consistent with last Monday's ruling by the high tribunal in apportionment cases from other states. The Supreme Court then said that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on a population basis.

THE SPECIAL COURT, ruling in a suit by Charles L. Davis and Arthur J. Lewis, labor union officials, declared the apportionment provisions are individually discriminatory against voters of the more populous areas.

Iowa's House of Representatives, the special court found, was potentially controllable by the 55 smallest counties, containing 27.4 percent of the state's total population. It found that 35.6 percent of the population of the state could in theory elect a majority of the Senate.

Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes, reached at Algona where he was speaking, said the decision did not surprise him. "This again indicates that the trend for representation of people in the states' assemblies is one that is basically well founded and correct," he said.

Iowa Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman said in Des Moines there was no surprise in the latest ruling. He said the Supreme Court's ruling that Iowa apportionment was "invidiously discriminatory" and in effect pointed out that the historic ruling of last Monday applies in Iowa as elsewhere.

"I DON'T SEE this decision as having any far-reaching significance on our present reapportionment situation," Hultman said.

But considered with other reapportionment decisions, Hultman said, the rulings "indicate that the ultimate apportionment of any given state is going to have to be with both houses on population, but those decisions still indicate there can be room for variance in each individual state depending on circumstances."

The legislature has 50 senators and 108 representatives when it met in special session early this year under the District Court order calling for reapportionment.

IT CAME UP with two plans. One, enacted as a law and subject to change by the legislature at any time, is in effect now. It calls for 59 senators and 124 representatives, and gives increased representation to thickly populated areas.

The other was a proposed amendment to the State Constitution, but authorities agree that the Supreme Court ruling last Monday was its death knell. It won't meet the court's requirement that apportionment be based solely on population.

The temporary plan now in effect has stood one legal test in U.S. District Court, and legal sources say it probably will remain in effect until Iowa can amend its constitution to comply with the latest rulings on the issue.

Ticket Distribution

Ticket distribution will begin Wednesday for SUI's summer Symphony Orchestra concert on July 1.

Tickets are free, and will be available to the public at the Information Desk of the Union from 8 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday; from 9 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. on Sunday.

The program will include Schubert's "Symphony No. 5," Bartok's "Concerto for Viola," and Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 1, Op. 10."

Soloist for the Bartok work will be SUI Professor William Preucil.

The 70-member University Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by Professor James Dixon.

On St. Augustine Beach—

Integrationists Attacked Twice by White Gangs

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — White gangs attacked Negro and white integrationists with fists and clubs twice Monday at a public beach in this racially torn city.

The new outbreaks of violence came as a federal judge ordered Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for banning after-dark demonstrations.

The incidents at the beach occurred several hours apart and were broken up by dozens of law enforcement officers — but not before several Negro and white integrationists were beaten.

Among those injured in the melees were a white integrationist who was clubbed on the head by an officer, and a Danish cameraman filming a television documentary on the United States.

ONE NEGRO BOY suffered a broken finger, a Negro woman's arm was slashed and another suffered cuts about the head, Josea Williams, of Savannah, Ga., an integrationist leader, said about nine persons were taken to a hospital for treatment.

He said the white youth who was hit by police was Peter Bancroft of Amherst, Mass., who was attacked by white segregationists at the beach Saturday.

About 15 white men and youths armed with wooden clubs plunged into the surf after the integrationists when they returned to the beach following the earlier wade-in.

The clubs, apparently made from ocrum lumber, seemed to appear from nowhere. Several of the Negro bathers were struck, but none appeared hurt seriously.

POLICEMEN RAN into the water shouting, "Break it up! Break it up!" About five of the white assailants were arrested. Also taken into custody were one Negro and two white integrationists.

About two hours earlier, 19 integrationists waded into the water and were attacked immediately by about 25 whites in a fist-swinging re-enactment of a wade-in at the same beach Saturday.

The whites chased the integrationists out of the water onto the broad white beach, pummeling some as they ran.

State police arrested eight of the segregationists in that incident, wrestling two of them to the sand and leading several others away in handcuffs.

In nearby Jacksonville, U.S. Dist. Judge Bryan Simpson set a hearing on his show cause order for 9:30 a.m. Friday in his courtroom.

THE ORDER was issued in response to a petition by Negroes whose nighttime demonstrations in St. Augustine were banned by Gov. Bryant on Saturday.

Mediator To Meet With Contractors, Carpenters Today

Representatives of Local 1260 of the Carpenters Union and area contractors are scheduled to meet today at 10 a.m. It's the first scheduled meeting of the two groups since the carpenters of Iowa, Johnson and Cedar Counties walked off their jobs Friday.

The meeting was called by James Jeffrey, Cedar Rapids, a federal mediator.

The strike has shut down construction at all SUI building sites and at the Hoover Library in West Branch.

The strike was called when the Local turned down an offer of 12½ cents an hour this year, effective June 11, and 7½ cents next year.

The carpenters want the same scale as the Cedar Rapids local. Iowa City carpenters, at \$3.65 an hour, are now 10 cents under the Cedar Rapids scale and will be 20 cents under next year.

The carpenters are asking for 20 cents an hour now and 15 cents more next year.

The local said it wants a one- or two-year pact. The contractors have offered a three-year contract.

Illegal Search Voids Abortion Conviction

SIoux CITY (AP) — District Court threw out Monday the conviction of an Omaha man charged with attempting to produce an abortion. A new trial was granted.

Judge M. E. Rawlings ruled that state's evidence against Wallace E. Whitehead, 69, was obtained by illegal search and seizure.

Whitehead was convicted by a District Court jury last May 22.

Iowans Pedal 780 Miles To Dallas by Tandem

DALLAS (AP) — Thirty-two Iowans pedaled into town Monday, completing a 780-mile jaunt by tandem bicycle to the national Junior Chamber of Commerce convention.

The delegation traveled across five states on a journey which began at Webster City June 14.

They reached the finish line at Moss Haven farm near the north edge of Dallas about noon on a final leg of the trip starting at 4 a.m. from Denison, 75 miles distant.

There to greet the Iowa party was Miss Dallas, Paula Savage.

Busen were waiting to take the Iowa delegates downtown to convention headquarters.

Communists: Flights To West Berlin Illegal

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and Communist East Germany claimed Monday that Pan American World Airways flights from New York to West Berlin are illegal and said they could not guarantee their safety in air corridors over Red territory.

A Soviet government note to the United States and Britain based the claim of illegality on the fact that the recently inaugurated flights had not been approved by the East German regime.

In Washington, State Department officials did not initially regard the Soviet and East German warnings as ominous. These officials said the Soviets had given various warnings in the past that they could not guarantee the safety of aircraft flights between Berlin and the West.

A Pan Am spokesman in New York said the flights, which reach Berlin after a stop in Prestwick, Scotland, would continue.

"Our position is that we have not been notified that these flights are unlawful and until we are, we will continue them," the spokesman said.

Up to May 30, when the flights began, Pan Am has been flying to West Berlin with planes that originated their trips in West Germany. These flights began after World War II, when the air corridors were established to supply occupation forces in Berlin.

The next Pan Am flight from New York was due in West Berlin Tuesday, leaving New York near midnight Monday. Other flights are scheduled to depart Tuesday and Friday. There are three flights a week.

House Begins Work To Pass Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders started the wheels turning Monday toward final action on the civil rights bill probably 10 days from now. That would put it on President Johnson's desk in time for a symbolic July 4 signing into law.

The only cloud on the horizon is a backstage squabble over whether the Republicans can count on re-passing after that until their Presidential nominating convention is over. The GOP Platform Committee meets the week before the convention begins in San Francisco on July 13.

So far, Majority Leader Carl Albert (D-Okla.) has given them no such assurance. And he told newsmen Monday the leadership hopes to bring up the Administration's top-priority poverty bill that week.

Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, speaking separately to reporters, implied that Republicans on the Rules Committee might not be so inclined to cooperate on the civil rights bill if they are denied a recess starting July 3. But he denied he was making any threat.

This is the parliamentary situation: When the Senate-passed version of the civil rights bill officially reached the House on Monday, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of the Judiciary Committee, asked unanimous consent for the House to concur in its provisions. This would have sent it to the President.

As expected, half a dozen Southern leaders leaped to their feet to object. Rep. William Colmer (D-Miss.) was designated the one who officially objected for the record.

Thereupon, Celler's resolution to bring the matter to the House floor for a vote was referred to the Rules Committee. That puts it in the hands of Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), chairman of the committee and leader of the Southern forces in the House.

But Smith can stall it for a maximum of only 10 days by refusing to convene the committee. Then it can be taken out of his hands by a majority of the committee, eight members.

To start that process Monday, three members of the Rules Committee signed a letter asking Smith to call a meeting.

Smith can ignore the letter until midnight Thursday. Then he can set a meeting at any time in the next seven calendar days, making a total of 10 days that he can delay the bill.

Nikita Gets Heavy Guard In Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev opened his visit to Sweden Monday under a heavy security guard and forewarned about trying to lure Swedes away from neutrality.

He also faced a quizzing from the government about the fate of a Swedish diplomat missing in the Soviet Union.

The stocky Soviet leader was hardly off his ship, after an overnight cruise from Denmark, when Sweden's lanky Socialist premier, Tage Erlander, told him Swedes are dedicated to their policy of neutrality in the cold war.

Khrushchev replied he was aware of this and came only on a mission of sincere talks, friendship and good neighborliness.

"I do not think we will have anything to argue about," he said.

BUT KHRUSHCHEV called off political talks scheduled for Monday afternoon with Erlander and the reason could have been the prospects of being asked embarrassing questions about the fate of the Swedish diplomat.

There was speculation that Khrushchev asked additional information from Moscow before sitting down with Erlander for talks rescheduled for Tuesday.

Informed sources said Erlander would definitely ask about the fate of Raoul Wallenberg, who was whisked to the Soviet Union from Budapest, Hungary, at the end of World War II.

THE RUSSIANS ADMITTED in 1957 that Wallenberg was taken to the Soviet Union. They claimed he had died in 1947 in the notorious Lubyanka Prison in Moscow. But the Swedish government has since called evidence that the diplomat, who helped save many Jews from death by the Nazis, still was alive in 1954.

A police operation unprecedented in this peaceful country marked the Soviet leader's arrival. Five thousand policemen were on duty throughout the city.

According to the newspaper Aftonbladet, police received instructions to shoot immediately if anyone threatens Khrushchev. They reportedly were told even to fire "if you are in a crowd." Normally, they are not allowed to shoot unless fired upon first.

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"We think that the question should be decided and that the 14th Amendment does not forbid this application of a state's trespass laws," they declared.

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His closely guarded room is on the first floor of a new section of Cooley Dickinson Hospital — opened two months ago. It was built mainly with federal funds which were obtained through the efforts of Sen. Kennedy.

Dr. Thomas F. Corridan, who has been caring for the senator since his admittance, said the patient's heart is good and his pulse and respiration satisfactory.

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A special Foster frame was brought into the hospital for Kennedy's use. It is eight feet long, rotates on an axis and can be moved from side to side.

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High Winds, Rain Storm Through Iowa; Relief in Sight

By The Associated Press

Wrenching thunderstorms hit Iowa with damaging winds and some flooding Monday, but forecasters predicted clearing conditions to begin today.

A band of heavy to locally severe thunderstorms pushed across the state during the day, dumping heavy amounts of rain at some spots, including two-thirds of an inch in Iowa City.

At Watouke, an evening storm unroofed an office building, damaged several barns and toppled some trees. No injuries were reported.

Cedar Rapids received nearly an inch and a half of rain during a 30-minute period in the afternoon. Streets were quickly flooded, and there was a report that a taxi cab was submerged to the level of its windows.

In northern Iowa County Monday afternoon, high winds ripped into three communities damaging buildings and utility lines and destroying trees.

Telephones remained out of service Monday evening.

The Highway Patrol at Cedar Rapids said there were no reports of injuries.

At least 11 farms were reported damaged south of Conroy and the roof was torn off the gymnasium at Ladara.

A big barn was reported blown down just south of Marengo with 50 head of cattle inside, while 3 miles east a grove of trees was leveled, the Patrol said.

Clearing conditions are expected today. A band of heavy thunderstorms that moved into Western Iowa during the evening was expected to end in the east portion this morning.

There was a wide range in temperatures in the state Monday.

Afternoon highs ranged from the 70s in the north to lower 90s in the extreme southeast.

The Kansas City Weather Bureau issued tornado forecasts Monday night for parts of eastern and central Kansas, western and northern Missouri and southern Iowa:

"A few severe thunderstorms with a few tornadoes, locally damaging winds and large hail are expected until 10:30 p.m. (CDT) in the approximate area along and 60 miles either side of a line from 30 miles southeast of Wichita, Kan., to 40 miles north northwest of Kirksville, Mo."

And in Iowa City . . .



Downed wires and fallen tree limbs were a common sight around Iowa City Monday afternoon after heavy rains and winds hit the Iowa City area. Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. answered 19 calls for downed wires in Iowa City and Coralville and nearly as many in nearby rural areas. In the two photos above workmen clean up the damage in front of 1026 S. Governor. About a dozen men were called out Monday afternoon and four were kept overtime Monday evening. Hardest hit was the western part of town, especially the IWV Road, Hawkeye Apartments and Finkbine Park were without power part of the afternoon. Firemen answered one call to the 1000 block on Newton Road to guard a live wire until power could be shut off. Today's weather picture for Iowa is brighter: partly cloudy west today and over the state tonight. Scattered showers ending east portion. Highs today near 85. Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday.

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—Photos by John Anderson



Shades of Churchill!

Mrs. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, national chairman of the Communist Party of the U.S., is pictured at home in New York Monday after winning her Supreme Court appeal of connection with passport privileges. The Court ruled unconstitutional a section of the Subversive Activities Control Act that denies passports to members of officially designated Communist organizations. —AP Wirephoto

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By Johnny Hart

By Mort Walker

AH, NOW I CAN TAKE A NAP

By Mort Walker

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Sit down, you're rocking the boat!

By ART BUCHWALD

There are all these fellows in the lifeboat. There are Nelson, and Bill, and George, and Harold, and Cabot and Dick, and they had been put adrift by Captain Barry and his ruthless crew.

They are rowing to shore to get some help. The lifeboat is creaky and the water is rough.

Dick shouts encouragement: "Don't worry, men, we'll make it!"

"Why don't you row?" Nelson asks him.

"I didn't say I'd row," Dick replies.

"Well, if you don't row," Bill says, "you can bail the water out of the boat."

Dick grabs a pail but instead of bailing water out of the boat, he puts more water into it.

"What the hell are you doing?" George says.

"I'm bailing," Dick says.

"No, you're not. You're trying to sink us all," Harold says.

"That's a terrible thing to do to me," Dick says. "If it wasn't for me and Ike you wouldn't be in this boat."



BUCHWALD

Nelson says, "Oh shut up and give us a hand rowing."

Cabot gets angry: "Are you going to row with us or against us?"

"I agreed to row but I didn't say I'd row with you. Did anyone hear me say how I was going to row?"

Bill shouts, "Will you sit down and stop rocking the boat?"

"Don't tell me what to do. You're not the captain of this boat. I've had more experience than you've had. This happens to be my seventh sinking crisis."

The men keep rowing while Dick sits and sulks.

Suddenly Harold shouts, "Sharks! There are sharks all over the place!"

Dick jumps up. "Don't worry, men! I can deal with sharks."

"What are we going to do?" Cabot asks.

"The sharks are hungry. The only way you can get rid of them is to throw somebody in the water."

"You must be out of your mind," Nelson says.

"I'm not out of my mind. Look at it this way. There's six of us in the boat. If we throw one guy over, five of us will be saved. We

have to think of the greatest good for the greatest number."

"But who are we going to throw overboard?"

Dick's eyes narrow. "What about it, George? Why don't you make the sacrifice?"

George looks around nervously. "Why does it have to be me?"

"Well, it's got to be somebody."

"I don't want to go."

"Forget the sharks," Bill shouts, "and row. We've still got a chance to stick together."

While the rest of them are rowing Dick sneaks a drink of water from the cask.

Then he shoves a half of a loaf of bread under his shirt.

"I've got to think of myself," he mutters. "When they exhaust themselves I'll be captain of the boat and it will be like old times."

The land is still far off and can barely be seen as the sun is setting. The men, weary and thirsty pull at the oars. Except for Dick, who quietly slips the anchor over the side.

"Come on fellows," he shouts. "Row, row, row."

(c) Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Metropolitan planning and the student voice

DELEGATES FROM THE UNIVERSITY, Iowa City, Coralville, University Heights and Johnson County are about to form a metropolitan planning commission, a body designed to cooperatively plan for the future expansion of this area.

Iowa City's mayor, along with a University professor representing the city's planning and zoning commission, and a local realtor will serve as the city's voice on the commission. Johnson County will be represented by three members; Coralville, two; Iowa City's school district, University Heights, and SUI will each have one delegate.

Such action is commendable. Comprehensive and cooperative planning that extends beyond the city limits is a vital tool for orderly growth.

But the University's representation on the commission may be somewhat slighted under the present composition. Two professors, one representing the planning and zoning commission, the other University Heights, are serving in capacities that demand their first interests to be other than in the University. SUI itself has but a single official delegate. Surely on a metropolitan planning agency of any form the primary industry of the metropolitan area should be more fully considered.

The job of the commission should be to provide for the necessary development of social and economic, as well as the physical conditions of the community.

SUI has repeatedly led the way in each of these areas. If the commission is to fulfill its purpose, its research should include studies of present and expected population trends — trends substantially fostered by the influx of students each year into Iowa City.

A deliberate effort on the part of this planning agency is essential to more adequately consider the desires of the University and its students. Housing codes designed not only to prevent discrimination, but just as importantly to insure decent living accommodations for SUIowans who support Iowa City's retailers and homeowners alike, must be an integral function of the planning group. Projects aimed at facilitating traffic flows, revamping the appearance of the business district, and bettering water and sewage facilities are not enough.

Slightly over one-third of Iowa City's population is composed of students. The community, by way of the proposed planning agency, will profit from its look to the future if the student voice is heard and sincere steps are taken toward providing a desirable climate for this one-third of its people.

The commission could more thoroughly consider the opinions of the student segment without hesitation by finding a seat at its table for a member of the University's Student Senate. Such recognition would provide a more direct channel of communication to and from the planning body for student opinions — opinions our civic leaders too often are unaware of or close their ears to.

—John Lewarne

The long road home...

ONCE THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL is enacted into law, the civil rights issue will change its tone in America.

States, cities and businessmen will face a different problem — not whether they will act "rightly" or "wrongly" but whether they will obey the law.

One of the main principles of America will be tested — the principle that the minority will obey the wish of the majority once it has been made law, through the proper processes of government.

Enforcement of the law will create problems much more difficult to solve than the formulation and passage of the bill. There will be court cases, resentments and long and bitter discussions as a result of the bill.

There will be more protests and demonstrations by those who feel the bill does not go far enough.

But, if enforcement of the bill is performed with equity, there will also be a society which provides freedom of opportunity for all.

And that is worth the struggle.

—Linda Weiner

The Daily Iowan

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 trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

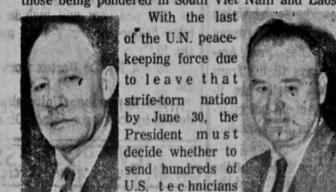
Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

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By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT
President Johnson is facing a decision on U.S. military involvement in the Congo as ominous as those being pondered in South Viet Nam and Laos.



ALLEN

SCOTT

With the last of the U.N. peace-keeping force due to leave that strife-torn nation by June 30, the President must decide whether to send hundreds of U.S. technicians and advisers to aid the Congolese army or sit idly by while the Communist-inspired guerrilla warfare spreads.

U.S. policy failures in the Congo, as shocking as those that lost Cuba, make this proposed military move almost a necessity, according to congressional leaders who have been fully briefed on the deteriorating situation.

THESE LEGISLATORS warn that the Congo will blow up completely when the U.N. peace-keeping mandate runs out unless the U.S. acts swiftly to bolster General Joseph Mobutu's hard-pressed 35,000-man army.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, who are making studies of the Congo army's needs, are arguing that a military mission similar to the one the U.S. has in

South Viet Nam must be sent immediately to keep General Mobutu's forces from falling apart.

At present, the U.S. has about two dozen military and civilian technicians and advisers assigned to its embassy in Leopoldville.

IN ADDITION to determining the needs of the Congolese army, they are training the forces in the use and maintenance of U.S. communication and transportation equipment being airlifted under an emergency arms program.

The Joint Chiefs want to vastly expand this shoe-string operation by creating a full-scale military advisory and training mission under the control of a separate U.S. military command.

They stress that this enlarged military commitment is needed if the battered Congolese army is to be whipped into shape to contain the rebel guerrilla operation now being aided by the Russians and Chinese Communists.

WITH THE U.N. COMMAND about to turn over more than \$10 million worth of U.S. military equipment to the Congolese, the Joint Chiefs also want U.S. advisers on hand to see that these arms do not fall into rebel hands as they reportedly have in past transfers.

Secretary of State Rusk, vigorously opposed to increasing the U.S. military commitment, is making one last effort to get Premier Adoula to request troops from Nigeria, Ethiopia and Tunisia to take over the U.N. peace-keeping effort.

Letters to the editor—

Out-of-town visitor comments on Iowa City housing

To the Editor:

Recently you ran a series of seven articles on the substandard housing in Iowa City. Unfortunately I was only able to get copies of numbers 6 and 7, plus your very interesting editorial. I found the material in the editorial very constructive even though it was deservedly critical of the situation in your town.

NOW SIR if I may, and speaking as one of experience with controversial codes, ordinances and such, I would like to add a few barbs and comments. For twelve years I have been a member of my city's Plan Commission and have more than a passing acquaintance with this type of thing. Some years ago our Plan Commission formulated a new zoning code that placed a lot of the older places into a non-conforming use status.

Nothing in any city's political procedures can be more argumentative than this. It was recommended to our Common Council, and after a series of public hearings and three readings in the official paper, it was passed. It was a step toward progress instead of a symbol of status quo.

One of your headlines quotes a councilman as saying that a housing code tampers with citizens'

rights. INDEED. Doesn't this councilman realize that any law which prohibits or governs, tampers with citizens' rights, depending on what side of the fence you're standing.

I assume from his comments that he doesn't consider human rights equally important. He must be reminded that any human being (even an SUI student) is entitled to get his or her money's worth, which eventually is not the case in Iowa City.

THIS SAME COUNCILMAN declares that students should move if they are not happy where they are. Please! Mr. Councilman, where? Don't you think that if better accommodations were available these students would move and let the cockroaches and such pay the rent where they now live?

I agree with Councilman Hubbard that the biggest job facing the council is the job of educating the public of the necessity of such a code. This is not too difficult if all councilmen believe in it.

May I suggest councilman that you enlist the aid of your churches, civic and fraternal groups. Start this educational program early and you will pass your code

with just a minimum of objections.

By the appointment of a citizens advisory committee the mayor has taken a positive step. Their preliminary recommendations go a long way in establishing a DECENT housing code.

Councilman Yocum doesn't believe that substandard housing exists. For a fact he says he was born in a two room log house — I'm sure he doesn't live in one now. Now if Councilman Yocum could advance his standard of living, why shouldn't SUI students be given the same right?

LET ME REMIND the council that every student is a salesman. Every year some leave, more come in. Therefore gentlemen why not give them a product to sell — Iowa City. After their four years with you they will go to all parts of the country and they'll do a job of selling your city — that you could never do with all the brochures you have printed. In the meantime they are your livelihood, your tax money and your responsibility.

I have seen some of these houses, and I can readily feel for those who live in them. Now when a person from out of state notices this and takes time to write his opinion, just think how many other people see the same blight and only tell their friends.

I could offer a few suggestions but I believe that Iowa City and its citizens have that civic pride that will rectify this whole matter.

A big bouquet and a hearty thank you for bringing these articles before your people. Keep up the good work. The typewriter can even stir councilmen to thinking, especially in election years.

L. E. Opler
1435 Marshall Ave.
South Milwaukee, Wis

Rights Demonstrations

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

Many Americans, though intellectually committed to the cause of civil rights, deplore the use of "demonstrations" in its behalf. When these violate constitutional laws or ironically trample on the rights of others, they obviously become a debatable means to a worthy end.

But also debatable, according to new evidence, is a recurring argument based not on respect for law or white self-interest but on the supposed damage done by demonstrations to progress toward civil rights.

By NORBERT TATRO
Iowan Reviewer

The Iowa All State Music Camp Concert Band Sunday gave some 1500 persons a musical treat with its performance of "Symphony for Band" by Donald McGinnis. The performance in the SUI Union was part of the first concert by the four groups participating in the two-week camp.

The symphony was written as part of McGinnis' graduate work in composition at SUI in 1952-53. The band's conductor, Allan Bone, director of bands at Duke University, said as far as he could tell it was only the second performance of the entire symphony.

Throughout its four movements, the symphony is filled with rhythmic intrigues — odd accents and syncopation. This makes the composition both interesting and difficult for a high school group to master.

The Concert Band, made up of 10th through 12th graders from throughout the state, did a commendable job. The brass and percussion often overbalanced the woodwinds, however, and the transition runs often lost their impact.

Aside from balance, the band's biggest problem seemed to be precision. On the other hand, the low woodwind and low brass sections came through well. These

are often the weakest sections in a high school band.

The Concert Band performed a composition of another SUI graduate — Paul Koepke's "Stella Polaris March." Koepke received his Ph.D. in music in 1948.

The Concert Band slipped in its performance of "Variants on a Mediaeval Tune" by the Pulitzer Prize winner Dello Joio. The statement of theme lacked good balance with too much flute and too little alto clarinet.

Precision failed noticeably at the opening of the third Variant and again in the fourth and fifth. In these same sections woodwinds and brass sounds often were uncontrolled.

The Cadet Band, made up mostly of junior high school students, opened the concert. For a young group, it displayed good sound and reasonable precision. The group did well until it attempted highlights from the musical "Gigi."

The All State Orchestra was the weakest of the four groups. This is not surprising in Iowa, a state where orchestra programs are not well developed in many high schools.

The cellos were often overpowered — especially in the Bach "Prelude." The strings lacked good tone.

By contrast, the wind section

was excellent, but this created balance problems with winds overpowering strings.

The fourth group, the All State Chorus was directed by Daniel Moe, SUI's director of choral activities. Throughout seven selections the chorus demonstrated excellent precision, and responded well to Moe's directions, although in some places the girls drowned out the boys, and the sopranos overpowered the altos.

Or so they say

No man can be a patriot on an empty stomach. —William Bramm

Man does not live by bread alone, even pre-liced bread. —Denis Brogan

Nothing in life is so exhilarating as to be shot at without result. —Winston Churchill

They are proud in humility; proud in that they are not proud. —Robert Burton

I believe we can do away with the peace-time draft if we make the Service so attractive that young men would go into it and make a lifetime career of it. —Barry Goldwater

University Calendar

- June 22-26
General Institute on Hospital Pharmacy — Pharmacy Building — Memorial Union.
- Music Workshop for Junior and Senior High School Music Teachers — University Schools.
- Wednesday, June 24
8 p.m. — Dramatic Readings — "Marlow and Shakespeare, the Maturation of Two Playwrights" — Shambaugh Auditorium.
- Friday, June 25
8 p.m. — All-State Music Camp Concert — Main Lounge — Union.
- Saturday, June 27
8 p.m. — Union Board Film Series — "M" and "Survival" — Chemistry Auditorium.
- Wednesday, July 1
8 p.m. — All-State Symphony Orchestra Concert — Main Lounge — Union.
- Friday, July 3
University Holiday — offices closed.
- Through July 23
"The Portrait and the President" — Terrace Lounge — Union.
- Through July 28
"Drawing and the Figure, 1400 1964" — Art Building.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST: Orders for official graduation announcements of the August 1964 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon 12:00 A.M. Tuesday, July 7, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 15 cents, payable when ordered. —Alumni Office

MAIN LIBRARY, SUMMER HOURS: June 10-August 4 — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-midnight; Desk Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. (Reference and Reserve closed 5 to 8 p.m.); Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Charles Hawtrey at 8-6622. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. Jack O'Neill at 8-6061.

THE DEPARTMENTS of Music and Drama in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present La Boheme, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 28, 29, 31, Aug. 1. Mail orders accepted and ticket sales start July 13 through Aug. 1 daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved, \$2.50.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday.

RECREATION AREA: Open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m. Sunday.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: Will be available 4:15-5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS: The Field House will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnastic area.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: An interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 203, Union. Meetings are open to the public.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided no home varsity contact is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

Regents O
Earth Scie
Degree Pl

A new program leading to a bachelor of science degree in geology will be offered by the Board of Regents during its June meeting. The program will be administered by the Department of Geology. All courses required for the degree are presently offered by the University. Earth science is a more each year in the SUI officials said, and it is felt that even more would be offered if more qualified teachers include material in geology, astronomy, meteorology, oceanography, with additional material from all the sciences plus geography and space science. The curriculum includes summer field work.

Jaycees Plan Act For July 4 Celebration

A day-long program for July 4th is being planned by the Iowa City Junior Chamber. The annual celebration held in City Park, is topped off with a fireworks and dance that evening.

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good for the greatest number." "row overboard?" "t about it, George? Why don't you..." "Why does it have to be me?" "shouts, "and row. We've still got a..." "rowing Dick sneaks a drink of water..." "of bread under his shirt..." "f," he mutters. "When they exhaust..." "the boat and it will be like old..." "and can barely be seen as the sun is..." "thirsty pull at the oars. Except for..." "hour over the side..." "ts. "Row, row, row..." "Newspaper Syndicate

Regents Okay Earth Science Degree Plan

A new program leading to the bachelor of science degree in earth science will be offered at SUI in a move to strengthen teacher education in the area.

The new program was approved by the Board of Regents here Friday during its June meeting and will be administered by the Department of Geology.

All courses required for the "major" are presently offered by the University.

Earth science is being taught more each year in high schools, SUI officials said, and there is evidence that even more courses would be offered if there were more qualified teachers. Earth science includes material from geology, astronomy, meteorology and oceanography, with additional material from all the basic physical sciences plus geography, biology, and space science.

The curriculum includes a geology summer field course.

Jaycees Plan Activities For July 4 Celebration

A day-long program of activities for July 4th is being planned by the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The annual celebration is to be held in City Park, and will be topped off with a fireworks display and dance that evening.

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Chicago Woman Saved In Near-Drowning

A Chicago woman was reported in fair condition at University Hospitals Monday night after she nearly drowned while swimming in the Iowa River shortly before noon Monday.

Mrs. Louise Britton, 36, who was wading near the river bank while her nephews, Michael Britton, 9, and Herbert Britton Jr., 11, splashed at the water's edge.

According to observers, Mrs. Britton just sank from view, apparently stepping into a deep hole.

CORALVILLE volunteer firemen and reserve policeman Dick Hub-



Near Tragedy

The working and the curious huddle around while (from right) Clarence Briskey, assistant Coralville fire chief; John G. Buckingham, Coralville volunteer fireman; Adrian F. Rittenmeyer, assistant Iowa City fire chief; and Medgar Finley, Monroe, La., administer artificial resuscitation to Mrs. Louise Britton of Chicago shortly after she was pulled from the Iowa River late Monday morning. —Photo by Bob Nandell

Regents Let Improvement Contracts

Contracts totaling \$468,434 for two projects at SUI — the Hospital Radiology Department renovation and Law Center air conditioning — were awarded by the State Board of Regents here Friday.

The main contract for a two-floor addition to the southwest wing of the General Hospital to house relocated and expand radiology cancer-treatment facilities was let to Viggo M. Jensen Co., Iowa City, general construction, \$244,275.

The mechanical work contract for installing air conditioning at the College of Law Building went to Natkin and Co., Rapid City, S.D., on a low bid of \$73,980. The electrical contract went to O'Brien Electrical Contractors, Iowa City, on a low bid of \$8,800.

The radiology addition project has a total budget of \$469,000 which will be made up of \$201,000 in state appropriations, a \$60,000 gift from the American Cancer Society, and a U.S. Public Health Service grant of \$208,000. A Rastrom radiation therapy machine and related equipment estimated at \$155,000 will be purchased later from hospital equipment funds.

Funds appropriated by the Iowa Legislature will be used at the Law Center project, which has a total budget of \$90,000 including \$3,903 for the automatic control.

Also during the June meeting of the Regents, SUI officials reported a claim to the Iowa Executive Council for \$1,090 in damage resulting from a fire June 2 at the Pharmacy Building.

The blaze started from a spark which ignited fumes from isopropyl alcohol which was being transferred from a storage tank to a mixing vat. The fire was put out by persons in the room, but not before \$850 damage was done to walls, ceiling and electrical fixtures, and \$240 damage to equipment.

Shank Serves Peace Corps Internship

Stephen Shank, A4, Iowa City, is one of 20 students from colleges throughout the country selected to spend the summer as an intern at Peace Corps Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Shank will serve as a junior administrator for the Corps. He said his duties will probably include recruiting members at Washington area offices, performing research and attending seminars with other Peace Corps administrators.

He plans to leave for Washington by car Saturday and will begin work July 1. While in Washington, he will be paid \$75 weekly.

Shank, who has a 3.76 cumulative grade point average, has been president of Phi Eta Sigma and is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He has been a member of the SUI Debate Team and has been twice nominated for the Dean's Award.

European Lectures Planned by Prof

Richard R. Carlson, professor of physics at SUI, has been invited to deliver papers in England and France during a trip to Europe June 23-July 16. The trip will be sponsored by a National Science Foundation grant.

Prof. Carlson will deliver papers at the British Atomic Research Establishment in Harwell, England, June 29 and at a meeting of the International Congress of Nuclear Physics in Paris on July 2.

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Bulletin Board

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BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2364.

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8 SUI Profs Get Leaves of Absence

SUI faculty members will pursue their studies around the world through leaves of absence granted by the State Board of Regents here Friday.

Eight leaves were granted, two of which permit IOWANS to accept Fulbright appointments in Istanbul and New Zealand. A third will take an SUI zoologist from his summer post at West Lake Okoboji to the Indian Ocean.

Richard Bovbjerg, professor of zoology at SUI, and director of the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory near Milford, will be on leave the first semester of next academic year to be senior scientist abroad in the research vessel, Te Vega, in the Indian Ocean. The vessel is sponsored by Stanford University.

In a much different part of the earth — the Arctic — Professor G. Edgar Folk, SUI physiologist, will observe physiological changes in the animals indigenous to the Arctic. He will conduct the studies in a joint program involving the University of Alaska and the Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory. The investigation will involve the use of tiny radio transmitters implanted in the experimental animals. He will be on leave for one year beginning Sept. 15.

E. A. Scholer, associate professor of physical education for men, has embarked on an eight-month leave to New Zealand where he will lecture at the University of Otago at Dunedin, and act as consultant to the Government's national recreation program. He went on leave June 1 under a Fulbright grant.

James N. Murray, associate professor of political science, will be on leave in 1964-65 to accept a Fulbright Lectureship at the University of Istanbul in Turkey. There he will lecture on American Government, politics, and foreign policy. He will speak through an interpreter since the lectures will be given in English to students who do not speak English.

Robert M. Kingdon, professor of history, will teach at Stanford University in the first semester of the next academic year.

An extension through June 30, 1964, was granted to Dr. John C. Derbyshire, assistant professor of stomatology, College of Dentistry, to pursue advanced studies and research on periodontal disease at the University of Pennsylvania.

So that he might seek election to the office of First District Congressman from Iowa, a leave for the fall semester was granted to John R. Schmidhauser, professor of political science.

Eleanor Slifer, professor of zoology, was granted a one-year leave to devote full time to research.

Regents Name Boyd To Education Committee

Professor Willard L. Boyd, associate dean of the College of Law, and acting vice-president for instruction, has been named to the Iowa Board of Regents' Committee on Educational Coordination to represent SUI.

Dean Boyd succeeds Dean Ray L. Heffner, vice-president for instruction and dean of faculties, who leaves SUI June 30 to take a similar position at Indiana University. Boyd will become acting vice-president at SUI July 1.

Shakespeare, Marlowe Works Featured Here

Cuttings from the plays of "equal twins, both geniuses of dramatic verse" who were born 400 years ago will be presented Wednesday evening at the second "Shakespeare-Marlowe-Galileo Quadracentennial" lecture at SUI.

Excerpts from Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus" and "Richard II" and Marlowe's "Tamburlaine" and "Edward II" will be staged at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium in the SUI library.

Professor Paul Heinberg, Department of Speech and Dramatic Art will narrate the program of cuttings, which he has selected and directed for presentation by SUI graduate and undergraduate students. The cuttings are designed to illustrate the dramatic growth of Shakespeare and Marlowe.

Marlowe's "Tamburlaine" was written in 1567 when Marlowe was 23. As far as is known Shakespeare wrote nothing until his late twenties, when he composed "Titus Andronicus." This play was written in the same year that Marlowe wrote his last play, "Edward II." Marlowe was murdered by anti-government agents in 1593.

Gas-Vapor Fire Threatens City Service Station

Gasoline vapors, ignited as a gasoline transport was filling an Iowa City service station's underground storage tank, caused a fire and nearly caused an explosion Monday.

The vapors, escaping from a ventilator pipe, set off the fire at Joe's Deep Rock Service, 384 E. Burlington St.

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Wednesday Night—

Shakespeare, Marlowe Works Featured Here

Cuttings from the plays of "equal twins, both geniuses of dramatic verse" who were born 400 years ago will be presented Wednesday evening at the second "Shakespeare-Marlowe-Galileo Quadracentennial" lecture at SUI.

Excerpts from Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus" and "Richard II" and Marlowe's "Tamburlaine" and "Edward II" will be staged at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium in the SUI library.

Professor Paul Heinberg, Department of Speech and Dramatic Art will narrate the program of cuttings, which he has selected and directed for presentation by SUI graduate and undergraduate students. The cuttings are designed to illustrate the dramatic growth of Shakespeare and Marlowe.

Marlowe's "Tamburlaine" was written in 1567 when Marlowe was 23. As far as is known Shakespeare wrote nothing until his late twenties, when he composed "Titus Andronicus." This play was written in the same year that Marlowe wrote his last play, "Edward II." Marlowe was murdered by anti-government agents in 1593.

Regents Let Improvement Contracts

Contracts totaling \$468,434 for two projects at SUI — the Hospital Radiology Department renovation and Law Center air conditioning — were awarded by the State Board of Regents here Friday.

The main contract for a two-floor addition to the southwest wing of the General Hospital to house relocated and expand radiology cancer-treatment facilities was let to Viggo M. Jensen Co., Iowa City, general construction, \$244,275.

The mechanical work contract for installing air conditioning at the College of Law Building went to Natkin and Co., Rapid City, S.D., on a low bid of \$73,980. The electrical contract went to O'Brien Electrical Contractors, Iowa City, on a low bid of \$8,800.

The radiology addition project has a total budget of \$469,000 which will be made up of \$201,000 in state appropriations, a \$60,000 gift from the American Cancer Society, and a U.S. Public Health Service grant of \$208,000. A Rastrom radiation therapy machine and related equipment estimated at \$155,000 will be purchased later from hospital equipment funds.

Funds appropriated by the Iowa Legislature will be used at the Law Center project, which has a total budget of \$90,000 including \$3,903 for the automatic control.

Also during the June meeting of the Regents, SUI officials reported a claim to the Iowa Executive Council for \$1,090 in damage resulting from a fire June 2 at the Pharmacy Building.

The blaze started from a spark which ignited fumes from isopropyl alcohol which was being transferred from a storage tank to a mixing vat. The fire was put out by persons in the room, but not before \$850 damage was done to walls, ceiling and electrical fixtures, and \$240 damage to equipment.

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Regents Name Boyd To Education Committee

Professor Willard L. Boyd, associate dean of the College of Law, and acting vice-president for instruction, has been named to the Iowa Board of Regents' Committee on Educational Coordination to represent SUI.

Dean Boyd succeeds Dean Ray L. Heffner, vice-president for instruction and dean of faculties, who leaves SUI June 30 to take a similar position at Indiana University. Boyd will become acting vice-president at SUI July 1.

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McKinley Wins—

2 of 3 Top Americans Lose In First Round at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Defending champion Chuck McKinley bounded to an easy first round victory in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Monday, but Dennis Ralston and Frank Froehling—two of the top 3 U.S. players—were bowed in their opening matches.

McKinley, 23, from San Antonio, Tex., and No. 1 American player, took the center court first in the traditional defender spot, and quickly demolished South African Terry Rayn, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

BIG 10 INN COCKTAILS RESTAURANT DRIVE-IN 2 blocks south on hwy. 6-218-1

U.S. Choice Steaks Club Steak—\$2.85 T-Bone Steak \$3.00 Chicken & Seafood Club Steak Special \$1.39

Bragan Is Given Vote of Confidence

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Manager Bobby Bragan of Milwaukee's slumping Braves was given a vote of confidence Monday night in the form of a new contract extending through the 1965 season.

President John McHale in announcing the new contract, said "it is important that during this slump period we recognize that Bobby Bragan has put great effort into the building of this club and we are confident that his work will pay off this year and in future years."

LASSIE'S RED BARN NOW OPEN 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily—Sunday included

Major Scoreboard

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

AAU To Control Selection Of Team To Meet Russians

NEW YORK (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union turned thumbs down Monday on an NCAA proposal to change the format for selection of the U.S. track and field team that will compete against a Russian squad in Los Angeles July 25-26.

Prove It To Yourself! Now you can have the cleanest, freshest looking clothes with our Westinghouse Washers! LAUNDROMAT

Open Victory Ends Frustrating Wait For Ken Venturi

NEW YORK (AP)—Ken Venturi got a haircut and his wife, Conni, splurged on three pair of new shoes.

That's where the first \$6.75 went from the \$17,000 winner's purse won by Venturi Saturday in the National Open Golf Tournament at Washington, D.C.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 WARSITY NOW! ENDS THURS. Continuous Performances 3 SHOWS DAILY

DRIVE-IN NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY WED. NITE IS BUCK NITE Your Careful for \$1.00 "LOLITA" NATALIE WOOD... SPLENDOYR IN THE GLASS

Eight years ago Venturi, now 33, was acclaimed golf's most promising prospect and the probable successor to Ben Hogan. But he blew the Masters in 1956 after taking a big lead through the first three rounds.

Then the tide suddenly turned—with the Open. But it wasn't easy. The San Francisco professional's son said he got his greatest thrill as he strode down the fairway on the 18th and finishing hole.

Wash & Dry Cleaning SPECIALS SHIRTS 20c EA. SLACKS, SHORTS, BLOUSES, SKIRTS, SWEATERS 3 FOR \$1

SAVE-WAY CLEANERS, INC. Hwy. 6 Between 7-U Botling Co. & Alamo Motel

As I walked, the people on the hillsides rose to their feet. It was as if a flag was going by," he said, "and there was applause—like thunder."

"Ends Tonight" ... the boldness of "YOUNG LOVE" 3 Days Starting WEDNESDAY FROM ALAIN RESNAIS... CREATOR OF "HIROSHIMA"

Mouth Waterin' SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY Call 8-7545 for prompt service—pickup, delivery or dine right here.

Large (14 inch) Sausage Pizza (with enough salad for 2). Reg. \$2.50 Now \$2.29

Englert NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY two roles for the first time! MGM ELVIS PRESLEY KISSIN' COUSINS

DELPHINE SEYRIG ... the star of "Marienbad"

CORNISH PASTY A pasty is diced sirloin of beef, potatoes, carrots and onions enclosed and baked in a tender crust of pastry, much like a huge tart.

GEORGE'S GOURMET FOODS 114 S. DUBUQUE Open 4 P.M.-1:00 A.M. Daily—Fri. and Sat. 'til 2:30 A.M.

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ROOMS FOR RENT SINGLE AND DOUBLE. Summer and fall. Over 21. 338-5637 after 4:00. 7-2

APPROVED ROOMS — nice, Summer and fall. 338-2518. 6-23

APARTMENTS FOR RENT APARTMENTS for summer. 338-5637. After 4 p.m.

SPORTING GOODS CANOE! Enjoy outstanding Old Town's or Grumman's. Select from stock here.

WANTED WANTED-male roommate. Air conditioned. \$42.50 month. 715 E. Iowa Ave., Apt. 4.

PETS PUG puppies. Pet boarding. Julia's Farm Kennels. 338-3057. 6-23

MISC. FOR SALE FARM FRESH eggs A large. 3 doz. \$1.00. John's Grocery. Free Delivery. 338-0441.

HELP WANTED WANTED — part time secretary to start in Sept. Office experience necessary. Please write Box 11, Daily Iowan.

ON GUARD ALWAYS! Your Army National Guard

FOR QUICK CASH Sell Your House Trailer To DON'S MOBILE HOMES 601 S. Roosevelt Avenue Phone 752-1106 BURLINGTON, IOWA

DISCOUNT MOTORCYCLES New Bridgestone New and Used Parts All Models

ONE WAY TRAILERS FOR RENT Student Rates Myer's Texaco 337-9801 Across from Hy-Vee

NEW FROM GENERAL MOTORS OPEL KADETT Buy it for \$1765 or Lease it for \$49.50 a month — 24 month lease

USED CARS 1959 RAMBLER AMERICAN. Station wagon. \$325. 338-6336. 6-27

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CHILD CARE WILL baby sit. My home. Experienced and references. 338-1807. 9-11

RETAIL HARDWARE and HOUSEWARE SALES AND PROMOTION Young Man for sales and merchandising in our hardware store.

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FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. 11 cubic feet. Four years old. Like new. \$24. 5928.

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Red Warm Safely Ignored By Jetline BERLIN (AP)—Ignorance, warning, an American from New York flew across Communist territory and flew out again later without being harmed.

Robert Kennedy Won't See Senate Sec...

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert F. Kennedy will not run for the U.S. Senate from New York.

OFFICER DIES IN SAIGON, South A U.S. Army officer after his plane crash on a reconnaissance mission.