

Council Sharply Criticized On Fair Housing Ordinance

By NORBERT TATRO
Assistant City Editor

The Iowa City City Council Tuesday night came under sharp criticism for changing a portion of a proposed fair housing ordinance. The criticism concerned both the change itself and the conditions under which the meeting was held.

The housing ordinance was heard by the Council at its first reading. Final action will not come until after the third meeting, probably Aug. 18. The ordinance would prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, religion, or nationality, in renting, leasing or selling both commercial and residential property.

THE ORDINANCE WOULD not apply to the rental of less than 10 persons if the landlord lives on the premises. A survey indicates this would eliminate 88 per cent — or all but 14 — of the houses in the city.

The original ordinance, as proposed by the Iowa City Human Relations Commission, would have given the commission authority to take accused violators to Johnson County District Court. The Council deleted this portion of the ordinance. The deletion would make the ordinance identical to one passed earlier this year by the Des Moines City Council. Under the new form the Human Relations Commission could hear cases and reprimand violators, but would have no power of punishment.

MAYOR RICHARD BURGER defended the Council's action. He said the commission can handle the problem within its own jurisdiction. I would like to try administering it ourselves," he said he would favor putting the district court provision back in the ordinance if the city cannot handle the problem alone.

Father L. D. Soens, head of the commission, said "we left one tooth in this thing and you pulled it out." The comment was followed by ap-

plause from the 120 persons who jammed the Council chamber.

Richard Lloyd-Jones, SUI associate professor of English, defended the commission's version of the ordinance. He said it was not designed to punish, but to change the behavior of those discriminating against the public good. The commission's version seeks only a court injunction, he said.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the League of Women Voters said there would be little reason for observing an ordinance if the landlord could not be punished for non-compliance.

The Council defended its action, pointing out it has the power to write ordinances; the commission does not. "If we're not doing what's right," Berger said, "it will show up in the next election."

"Are we supposed to be smarter than the people in Washington?" asked Councilman Max Youcum. "If you think we've not got brains enough to run it, then put somebody else in," he told the audience. The last comment was met with boos.

Interwoven with criticism of the deletion was criticism of the nature of the meeting at which the deletion was made.

THE COUNCIL MET in what it called a public, but unannounced meeting Monday noon to consider the ordinance. The vote was 3-2 for the deletion. Councilman William Maas said the results should not have been made public until tonight's Council meeting. He called the release of the story before the Council meeting "ill-advised."

Maas denied the Council had held closed door meetings, and Burger, said all Council meetings are public.

No one in the audience spoke in favor of the Council's deletion. Maas said "the objectors are afraid to state their position," or are not aware of the provisions. City Manager Carsten Leikowid said copies of the ordinance will be available for the public Thursday Noon.

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Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, July 22, 1964

Johnson Calls For Probe of Harlem Riots

Wagner Returns, Talks with Officials; FBI Investigates

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner cut short a European trip and returned to this racially troubled city Tuesday. Meanwhile, FBI agents, acting under orders from President Johnson, were probing the bloody rioting of the last three nights.

THE MAYOR went into a closed door huddle with Acting Mayor Paul Screvane and other officials to discuss the city's tense racial situation. Violence has taken one life and brought injury to more than 100 persons.

Wagner welcomed the federal cooperation, but added that he had "complete faith" in city Police Commissioner Michael Murphy.

The President issued a statement in Washington after talking by telephone with Srevane. The statement said in part: "In the preservation of law and order there can be no compromise. It must be made clear once and for all that violence and lawlessness cannot, must not and will not be tolerated."

JOHNSON SAID the FBI was seeking to determine if any federal laws were violated in the bloody rioting that erupted after a 15-year-old Negro boy was shot by an off-duty white policeman. The policeman said the youth had attacked him with a knife.

As darkness fell, pickets appeared again at various spots in Manhattan. A dozen marched outside police headquarters, demanding Murphy's ouster. Forty paraded before the Elizabeth Street stationhouse in Lower Manhattan. Four marched quietly at the West 100th Street station.

As an air of uneasy calm fell over Harlem and a predominantly Negro Brooklyn section, where brief spurts of violence erupted early Tuesday, there were these other developments:

POLICE OFFICIALS announced plans to beef up by several hundred the number of policemen normally assigned weekend duty in Harlem.

Screvane said he believed Communists had infiltrated the ranks of some groups involved in the racial unrest.

Police on duty in the troubled spots had not only the threat of spontaneous violence to cope with, but possible planned plots against their lives.

In a telephone call Monday to Screvane's office, an anonymous caller said, "If Lt. Gilligan is not suspended by Friday, 12 cops will be shot." Gilligan is the policeman who shot the youth.

Taiwan Professor Presents Lecture On Chinese Art

Dr. Ginph Y. King, visiting professor at SUI, gave a lecture-demonstration on "Chinese Landscape Painting: Styles and Techniques" in the Pentacrest Room at the Union Tuesday night.

Dr. King, professor of painting at Taiwan Normal University in Taiwan, discussed the nature and philosophy of Chinese landscape art. He also discussed the history and distinctions of the two landscape schools.

Demonstrations were presented by Dr. King of the various schools and the various brush techniques used.

"Of the techniques, Dr. King said, "Delicacy, harmony and strength of brush strokes in Chinese painting are more important than form and color."

Javits, Keating Say Can't Support Barry



Jeers for Police

A group of Cuban exiles shout jeers at the police Tuesday during a demonstration near the Pan American Union Building in Washington. Mounted police drove them back toward the Washington Monument grounds, under orders not to permit a demonstration in front of the building. Thousands of exiles were on hand demanding action against the Fidel Castro dictatorship. —AP Wirephoto

Cuban Demonstration Turns into Wild Melee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban exiles clashed with police in a wild melee as the 20-nation Inter-American Conference convened Tuesday. Sentiment grew for total diplomatic and trade isolation of Fidel Castro's Cuba.

As the foreign ministers began their four-day meeting to consider sanctions against the Communist Caribbean nation, several hundred Cubans in a crowd of 5,000 that set out to stage a peaceful demonstration fought and struggled with scores of police.

THEY THREW STONES, jeered and cheered. They chanted, "Cuba si, Russia No." They carried banners saying in English and Spanish, "We save Cuba or we lose America."

"Wake up OAS," said another banner, referring to the Organization of American States.

For half an hour the exiles gathered here from Miami, New York, Baltimore and other east coast cities as well as Chicago, defied police.

ONLY QUICK action by mounted patrolmen who rode into the crowd broke up the melee.

One mounted officer was hit in the face by a rock and a board. His face was bloodied but apparently not cut seriously.

Another officer was hit on the leg by a rock. Ambulances carried away two injured Cubans. Four Cubans were reported arrested.

The Cuban group formed at the Washington Monument. They were authorized to march to the Lincoln Memorial and back, to demonstrate their support for imposing sanctions against Cuba.

THEY WERE NOT authorized to march up to Constitution Avenue, but all went peacefully until they attempted to demonstrate in front of the Pan American Union Building, site of the Inter-American meeting.

The mounted police and other

Prof Wants Tax Study Commission

Deil S. Wright, SUI associate professor of political science, has urged the formation of a permanent tax study commission to equalize the burdens of local property taxes.

At the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday, he said that a broadly representative tax study commission could sponsor continuing studies on state and local finances.

On the basis of the commission's scientific research, he said, the state Legislature could receive recommendations which could improve the administration of the entire property tax system.

PROF. WRIGHT has completed a study of financing of Iowa City and county governments and school districts from 1910 through 1960. The study points out the relationships of total amounts spent through the years to personal income totals.

"Now we need greater information on the groups who actually bear the biggest burdens of property tax. We need," he said, "to be more certain of where property tax relief is needed before the Legislature enacts such relief legislation."

"THERE IS a good deal of apathy and general negativism on the part of citizens when the subject of local finances is raised. More constructively critical attitudes on the part of citizens are needed."

Nagle Predicts Goldwater-Miller Election Victory

George Nagle of Iowa City, former Republican state party chairman, said Tuesday he is "completely satisfied" that the Goldwater-Miller ticket can win in November, and pledged to work "with both money and effort in their behalf."

Nagle was one of 10 Iowa delegates to vote for Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania at the GOP national convention.

In a statement, he said: "I was personally disappointed, but Sen. Goldwater won the contest fairly and decisively, and I readily bow to the will of the majority."

"It was a foregone conclusion from the time we arrived in San Francisco that the Goldwater uprising represented the feeling of the majority, but the people from Iowa who favored Gov. Scranton stuck to their convictions and proved that political expediency does not always prevail when convictions and principles are involved."

"Goldwater can be trusted to do the honorable thing in leading the country back to less centralized government, to a fiscal monetary conservatism, and to preservation of individual freedom and action."

The political threat posed by the emerging party centers, at the moment, on plans to try to displace the Mississippi delegation at the National Democratic Convention next month.

The new party has been assured of support by Democratic organizations in New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Oregon, California and Colorado.

N.Y. Senators Rap Extreme Conservatives

'Goldwater Should Disassociate Himself From Birch Society'

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's two Republican Senators said Tuesday they could not at this time support Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the party's nominee for President.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, in New York, coupled his statement with a rap at what he called "ultra-conservative forces."

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, in Washington, said Goldwater should disassociate himself from all extremist groups "like the John Birch Society."

BOTH JAVITS and Keating expressed hope they could support the GOP national ticket before the campaign is over. But Javits indicated his decision would hinge on restatement or clarification of Goldwater's position.

Keating, up for re-election this year, said again he hasn't decided whether he will run. He also has indicated that, if he does, it would be as an independent Republican.

Goldwater's office in Washington said he would have no comment.

MOST REPUBLICAN senators who commented on Javits, state- ing, which came before Keating's, said his position was his privilege.

"I'm sure he made his statement out of an abiding conviction," said Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader.

Javits said he was not bolting the party — that he would remain a Republican and would not support President Johnson in the upcoming election.

He urged "all progressive Republicans" to remain in the party and said: "We must not surrender our party for all time to the ultra-conservative forces."

KEATING SAID he didn't want to lay down dogmatic conditions for his possible later support of Goldwater but said the Arizona conservative should disassociate himself from all extremist groups.

Keating said he would examine Goldwater's legislative record closely during the remaining days of Congress on human and foreign news.

Asked whether he might vote for President Johnson this fall, Keating said: "I don't want to talk about voting at this time."

REP. JOHN V. LINDSAY, (R-N.Y.), also up for re-election this fall, said after the convention that he would have to search his conscience before deciding whether to support Goldwater.

Javits, Keating and Lindsay all supported Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York for the presidential nomination.

\$2,500 Goal Bail Fund Hits \$800; Drive Starts Third Day

SUI faculty and students collected more than \$800 Monday and Tuesday in a drive for the Student Bail Fund, according to John Huntley, SUI professor of English, drive chairman.

His committee has been working since Monday morning to raise money for an emergency fund for seven SUI students now working in Mississippi for civil rights.

The committee set its goal at \$2,500. The money will be used to bail students out of Southern jails. HUNTLEY'S estimate included cash collected at booths in downtown Iowa City and check donations from SUI faculty, staff and administration members. Monday night, Tuesday, donations amounted to about \$200 from the street drive.

Although no exact figures were available, Huntley estimated the SUI private contributions at \$500. MORE THAN 20 SUI students, mostly from Friends of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) have volunteered to collect donations on the sidewalks.

The sidewalk booths are located in front of the Union, in the Pentacrest, and in front of Younkers, dept. store and the Paper Place.

Huntley said the drive would concentrate on sidewalk contributions from the campus today. The tables are open on campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in town from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The donations are being deposited in a checking account at the First National Bank. Huntley said he also made arrangements with Western Union to wire checks to

\$75,000 Suit Filed After Car Falls, Kills 3 Girls

The parents of an 18-year-old girl who was killed in a bizarre accident on Interstate Highway 80 two years ago filed suit in Johnson County District Court Monday in the amount of \$75,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Purvis allege in the suit that the death of their daughter, Mary Louise, was brought about through negligence by Leo Houlton and nine construction firms.

ABOUT MIDNIGHT of July 22, 1962, the suit says, a car driven by Houlton plunged over an embankment at the end of an uncompleted segment of Interstate 80, landing on top of a car in which Mary Louise and three female companions were sitting.

The accident occurred east of Iowa City where construction on the highway was going on. The suit alleges that the construction companies were negligent in providing sufficient warnings and barricades east of the end of the paved section of the road.

Rights Workers Released on Bond

GREENWOOD, Miss. — Greenwood officials Tuesday released 97 civil rights workers from jail after their cases were removed to a Federal Court.

Among the group were two SUIIowans, Bambi Brown, 41, Des Moines and Raymond L. Rohrbaugh, 6, Iowa City.

The 97 were charged with violating a Mississippi law forbidding picketing of a public building. Out-of-state demonstrators were released on \$200 bond, in-state demonstrators on \$150 bond. Total bond for the group was approximately \$12,000.

They were arrested last Thursday during a Freedom Day demonstration at the county courthouse here as part of a move to register Negroes for voting.

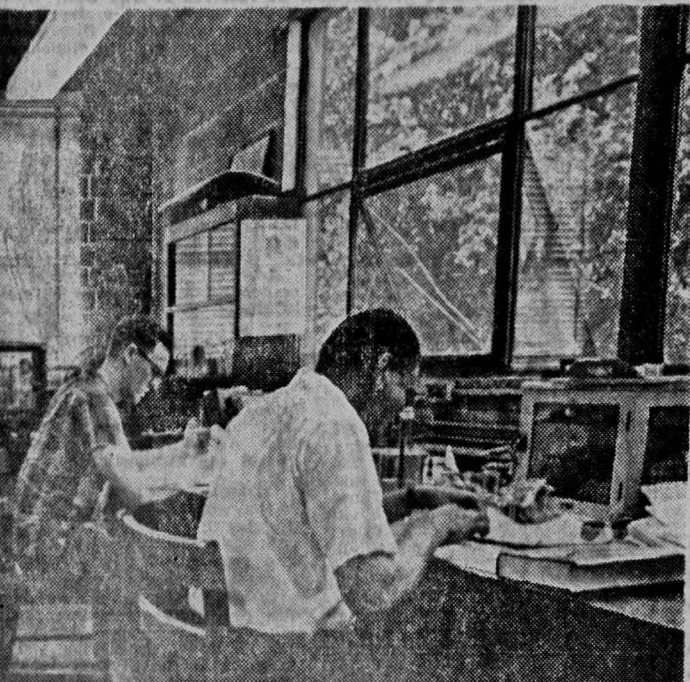
Counsel for the demonstrators obtained transfer of their cases to a federal court.

Prof. Huntley Gets Threatening Call

John Huntley, assistant professor of English and one of the organizers of the Student Bail Fund, reported a threatening telephone call to police Tuesday night.

Huntley said that at about 8:15 p.m. his wife answered the phone and a "drunken-sounding" man asked for him.

When Mrs. Huntley replied that her husband wasn't home, the unidentified man said, "You better tell that husband of yours he better stay out of the South."



Limits Enrollment

The plant physiology division of the Botany Department has had to limit undergraduate enrollment to eight since facilities were reduced by two-thirds in 1948. Building proposal would expand facilities to half original size.

It Also Alleges That It Was Common Knowledge in the Construction Companies That Persons Were Driving on the Entire Length of Interstate 80 as It Extended West from the Intersection of Iowa Highway 38 in Cedar County.

Houlton, who is from Sioux City, was a patient at Oakdale Tuberculosis Sanatorium at the time of the accident.

TWO OTHER GIRLS involved were also killed. They were Sharon Ann Francis, 17, Coralville, and Judith Ann Brack, 17, Iowa City. Miriam Stallfort 17, Coralville, was injured.

The construction companies named in the suit were R. B. Burch, Inc., Burch Construction Company, F. A. Moser, Inc., A. Olson Construction Company, Lowe and Eschman Construction Company, Fred Carlson Company, Inc., Hanson Construction Company, Schmidt Construction Company and Hallet Construction Company.

By MARILYN LAUDNER
Staff Writer
(Fourth of a Series)

Expansion and growth are key words in today's world. The idea of cutting something by as much as two-thirds is quite unusual. Yet, that is just what happened to the plant physiology division in the Botany Department in 1948.

PLANT PHYSIOLOGY is the division of botany which studies the functioning of plants.

Prof. Robert M. Muir, plant physiologist at SUI, said in the late

1930's, SUI had "one of the finest plant physiology laboratories in the world." The laboratories were then under the direction of the late Dean Loehwing.

"In 1948, however," Prof. Muir continued, "the laboratories were torn down, and the Veterans Administration Hospital was built on their site."

THE PRESENT plant physiology laboratory and greenhouses are located west of University Hospital, just under the water tower. The facilities were constructed, Prof. Muir said, of materials from the former buildings. Facilities are now only one third the size of the originals.

Because of the limited facilities,

the number of undergraduates in plant physiology must be kept to only eight. "Although there is no provision for graduate students," Prof. Muir said, "we have five working here this summer. They must share both desk and laboratory space with undergraduates."

ADDITIONAL SPACE is an urgent need for plant physiology. "Our students cannot work as effectively under such handicaps and hardships," Prof. Muir said.

He also said plant physiology especially needed more space, since other Midwestern institutions have made special efforts to increase their provisions. "Students from all over the world write me asking if

they can come to SUI to study. I must refuse them."

AT PRESENT, SUI's plant physiologists are interested primarily in analysis of growth in plants. They are studying the enzyme system conversion of tryptophane to growth hormones in plants as affected by gibberellic acid.

Prof. Muir said that for the past 15 years the Botany Department has requested funds and permission to build new teaching and research facilities.

As part of a \$22 million request, for 17 SUI building projects, which will be presented to the State Board of Regents at their August meeting, there are proposals for new facilities for plant physiology.

headhouse laboratory on University farmlands, west of the South Finkbine golf course, are proposed. There, air pollution and shading from other buildings would no longer present problems.

Placing the laboratory and greenhouses on the adjacent sites would facilitate moving plants for study and experimentation.

THE NEW facilities, if approved, would mean an increase of 50 per cent over the present. This would still equal only half the facilities that were torn down in 1948.

Total funds for the project were set at \$332,000. Of this total, \$260,000 would come from the General Assembly. The rest would come from Federal sources.

Hot

Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms west and north. Warmer extreme southeast, elsewhere; highs in the 90s.



SEN. JAVITS Says He Can't Back Barry

L.B.J. VISITS GRAVE—

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson joined thousands of other Americans Tuesday to offer a silent prayer before the grave of John F. Kennedy.

Thousands of tourists stood hushed as Johnson stood inside a white picket fence that encloses the gravesite.

Cities hold potential for riot tragedy

The violence that is brewing in the steamy streets of Harlem this summer has brought concern about the potential destructiveness of race riots.

A look at past race riots in America will show that the concern is not unwarranted.

The most recent big race riot took place in Detroit in June, 1943. As a result of that riot, 25 Negroes and 9 whites died, and at least 700 persons were injured. Property damage was estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

The riot started with a fist fight between a white and a Negro on the Belle Island Bridge. Fanned by summer heat and rumors, the rioting and fighting spread throughout the city. The disturbance lasted for four days and was quelled only after 6,000 U.S. troops were ordered into the city.

The year 1919 was the worst year, as far as race riots were concerned, in America. Riots occurred in at least 25 cities scattered throughout the nation - Washington, D.C., Chicago, Knoxville, Tenn., and Omaha were a few.

The civil rights movement, extensive as it is this summer, and its use of mass demonstrations is part of the reason for concern this summer. Added to this is the always inflammable conditions of crowded living areas and low standard housing, such as that predominant in Harlem.

As Norman Cousins said in a Saturday Review editorial, the large cities have the potential for a great American tragedy in their slums and Negro ghettos.

Whether they can prevent its actuality will be a test of their resourcefulness and, perhaps, a good deal of luck.

-Linda Weiner

Crime does pay - up to \$361 million

IS IT REALLY TRUE THAT CRIME doesn't pay?

According to the FBI's statistical report on offenses for 1963, crimes against property earned "deviates" \$785 million. Police recoveries are claimed for nearly \$423 million, leaving approximately \$361 million in the hands of offenders - easily enough to cover the \$290 million in state taxes Iowans paid in 1963, and Iowa's outstanding debt for that year of \$49 million.

Nationally, crimes against the property climbed 11 per cent over 1962. Larceny increased 13 per cent, auto theft 11, burglary 9, and robbery 6. In Iowa, larceny rose from 763.8 to 270.4 cases per 100,000 population, auto theft from 73.4 to 81.5 cases, burglary from 268.8 to 270.4 cases, and robbery from 8.8 to 9.1 cases per 100,000.

Many criminologists and sociologists feel "white collar" crime in business, industry and government is where the real money for offenders lies. Unfortunately, these "executive" forms of crime, such as embezzlement, are often neither discovered nor recorded.

Persons committing these crimes against property often work themselves into the roles of well organized professionals. They avoid crimes against the person where the rate of arrests is much higher. In 1963, for instance, of 8,500 murders recorded, 91 per cent ended in arrests. On the other hand, in recent years only 23 per cent of grand larceny incidents, 27 per cent of auto thefts, 30 per cent of burglaries, and 40 per cent of robberies have been cleared up, or someone arrested for the crime.

The reason? Birmingham, Ala., Police Chief Jamie Moore has said he wishes he knew why his city's crime rate is three per cent above the national average. Birmingham and other Southern cities of racial tension are in somewhat unique situations. Their higher "crime" rate can be understood, but certainly not condoned.

Officials of other cities are blaming apathy of citizens, lenient court showings, and lack of parental control. A greater number of better qualified policemen undoubtedly would help.

Whatever the combination needed to cut the rising rates, crime against property appears to be a profitable business and probably will continue to be so until more effective prevention and enforcement steps are taken.

-John Leavane

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"We want a choice - a choice - not an echo - an echo"

Letters to the Editor

At the risk of losing friends, politics must be discussed

To the Editor:
One of the first things I learned about politics was that you were not supposed to talk about it at the dinner table. I wondered why not and at an early age began to muddle over the question. The most obvious answer was reflected in the observation of good friends becoming polarized to the brink of permanent alienation by merely attempting to enlighten their "less perceptive" friend for his own benefit.

IT LOOKED LIKE a bad situation and I developed immature philosophies of optimism that it would be different in '52. It wasn't and I began to feel myself being drawn into the paradoxical battle.

Tiffin resident asks action of Iowa Highway Commission

To the Editor:
Many of us who live west of Tiffin appreciate your recent editorials and pictures of the Highway 6 "Death Curve" about 10 miles west of Iowa City. At least six times a day I come onto the highway or turn off at the county road at the bottom of the curve. Three children ride with me. When going home, frequently we have to wait on the highway for up to six or seven cars and trucks in the eastbound lane to go by before we can turn off to the south county road.

WE ARE SITTING ducks on the highway. Well before we approach the hill and the turn, most of us who drive this stretch regularly have our turn lights blinking. I also wave my arm from the car window. Nevertheless, cars and trucks swoosh up to my rear bumper; at least four or five times cars have had to take to the shoulder to whiz past me on my right. When I am forced to stop on the highway because of oncoming traffic, there is nothing to do but pray.

IS IT TOO MUCH to ask the Highway Commission to let motorists know of this dangerous curve? Is it too much to ask that speed be reduced to 45 miles on this curve? The white markers and the white lines (placed, I think, after a double fatality on the curve last year) are of some help. Perhaps only one driver will be smashed to bloody pulp this year, and only four or five will suffer broken backs or crushed ribs.

NO SIGNS, except the mild "curve" arrows, tell unsuspecting drivers of four nearly-blinding roads leading into the highway, of relatively heavy side traffic, of sharp turns, tricky banked curves, a dip, and an appallingly high accident rate. Why not?

Other points for consideration: In rainy weather, not only are the curves slick, but the mud shoulders are dangerous. Drivers are not warned of this.

In Esquire article - Bourjaily may be pointing to new type of war fiction

By EDWARD JOHNSON
Iowan Reviewer
Vance Bourjaily, author of numerous novels including "The End of My Life," "The Violated," and "The Unnatural Enemy," has published currently in Esquire magazine an article which this reviewer feels might suggest the direction of future war fiction.

To date there exists two distinct trends contending with the war: WAR, a terrible destructive force (exemplified by James Jones' "From Here to Eternity," and WAR, a ludicrous comedy (i.e. Joseph Heller's "Catch-22"). However, Bourjaily's article, "Memoirs Of An Ace," appears to suggest an additional viewpoint on a subject which seems already to have been exploited to its fullest: War, a potbelled recollection.

"Memoirs Of An Ace" is a clearly written and carefully organized article which relates the combat experiences of one Charles D'Olive, a flyer during the first world war.

IN SPIKE OF the supporting statements made, the worried expressions continue and there are confidential discussions of not voting or even slipping a vote to LBJ. One prominent individual of the "out group" told me he plans to campaign strongly for the moderate Republican ticket and with impressive victories at the lower levels, do the most damage.

IT WAS DIFFICULT to develop techniques of indifference to this sort of thing. I took it as a good sign that it had been a long time since I had heard anyone flatly say taxes should be abolished.

THE CRUCIAL question now is: how many of them are there? The Birchers, the haters, the platitude makers now all have a leader in common through whom they can voice their fears, unhindered from within by a single reputable economist and insulated by their mass from the "bad intellectual element" from without that would try and talk them out of their Golden panacea, just as the sneaking government has all along been watering down their money and making life miserable (demonstrated by the American standard of living, of course).

Inside Washington

Rights demonstration schedule to unseat Southern delegations

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
and PAUL SCOTT
Bayard Rustin, chief director of the spectacular 1963 civil rights March on Washington, is busy organizing another dramatic "demonstration" aimed at capturing nationwide attention.

Its purpose is to block the seating of the official delegations from Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City in late August.

They would be replaced by integrated delegations sponsored by a recently formed "Freedom Democratic Party."

Two key features of this backstage scheme are - a turbulent and widely televised battle on the convention floor to oust the Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi delegations and seat instead integrated groups from those states; simultaneous mass demonstrations both inside and outside the convention hall in support of this plan.

Under their strategy, the ouster drive will be concentrated against the Mississippi delegation.

This would be the test case. If it gets anywhere, then similar challenges would be immediately raised against the Alabama and Louisiana delegations.

The Rustin-Reuther-CORE strategy also is definitely based on precipitating a stormy convention floor clash.

To bring that about, steps are under way to line up the support of at least 10 per cent of the 108-member credentials committee to present a minority re-

Negro Psychologists Real Dare Violence

By AUSTIN SCOTT
NEW YORK (AP) - The violence and bloodshed that brought steel-helmeted policemen streaming into a tormented Harlem over the weekend has roots more than 30 years old.

In the summer of 1935, what was described as a "slum riot" shook the city.

Langdon W. Post, a top housing official of that time, said that "as long as we condemn vast numbers of our people to live in squalor, in filth and degradation - we will have a perpetual threat of the peace of the community."

ONE OF TODAY'S Harlem leaders, Negro psychologist Kenneth B. Clark, agrees in principle. Clark, 44, developed a theory that public school segregation blights the psychological development of all children that was cited the U.S. Supreme Court in its 1954 desegregation decision.

He said in an article written for the New York Herald Tribune after the weekend riots, "One must understand that Harlem is a product of violence and its existence is a symbol of inhumanity and injustice."

MORE THAN a quarter of a million people, 94 per cent of them Negroes, are jammed into the teeming streets and tenements that make up the community's four square miles.

Children play constantly in the streets dodging traffic. Some streets are roped off during daylight hours for play areas.

OLDER BRICK BUILDINGS sit shoulder to shoulder, with no air spaces between them to relieve the July heat that continues far into the night.

RENTS are high for small, squalid rooms.



SCOTT ALLEN

Mississippi at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City in late August.

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'We Want Bobby'

Foreign Stud Cheer Robert Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) - A received a thundering, jostling welcome Tuesday who made quite an impression on the student body of the United States.

"Kennedy, Kennedy, Kennedy!" they chanted. And "We Want Bobby! We Want Bobby!"

"I appreciate all your support," the brother of the late president told the boisterous crowd. "But it would be more important if you could vote," he added with a grin.

KENNEDY addressed the young people as they prepared to depart for their homes in 59 countries after a year of studies in the United States.

His arrival - and virtually every remark he made - raised the roof of Washington's cavernous, humid National Guard Armory.

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University Calendar
July 20-August 7
Monday-Friday, Journalism Advisers Conference, Shambaugh Auditorium.

July 20-August 7
Monday-Friday, Journalism Advisers Conference, Shambaugh Auditorium.
Wednesday, July 22
Physical Education Lecture: Leona Holbrook, Brigham Young University, "Current Challenges in Physical Education." River Room of Union, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 23
Tennis July 23
Iowa Lutheran Pastors' Institute, Iowa Center.
Friday, July 24
Conference: Economic Aspects of Textiles and Clothing, Burge Hall. Conference: Social Welfare Methods I.
Friday, July 24
Family Night - Union.
8 p.m. - Union Board - Graduate English Society Summer Film Series - "Yankee Doodle Dandy" - Chemistry Auditorium.
Saturday, July 25
7 p.m. - Ed. Wives picnic - City Park, shelter No. 4.

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express contents in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

HOW MANY MORE fatalities

Negro Psychologist—

Real Danger in Harlem: Violence to Human Spirit

By AUSTIN SCOTT

NEW YORK (AP) — The violence and bloodshed that brought steel-helmeted policemen streaming into a tormented Harlem over the weekend has roots more than 30 years old.

In the summer of 1935, what was described as a "slum riot" shook the city.

Langdon W. Post, a top housing official of that time, said that "as long as we condemn vast numbers of our people to live in squalor, in filth and degradation — we will have a perpetual threat of the peace of the community."

ONE OF TODAY'S Harlem leaders, Negro psychologist Kenneth B. Clark, agrees in principle.

He said in an article written for the New York Herald Tribune after the weekend riots, "One must understand that Harlem is a product of violence and its existence is a symbol of inhumanity and injustice."

MORE THAN a quarter of a million people, 94 per cent of them Negroes, are jammed into the teeming streets and tenements that make up the community's four square miles.

More than 20,000 Harlem men are jobless. The most striking first impression a visitor gets is the number of men of all ages standing idly on street corners on a week day.

Garbage cans line the rows of small front stoops, and litter the gutters.

Children play constantly in the streets, dodging traffic. Some streets are roped off during daylight hours for play areas.

OLD BRICK BUILDINGS sit shoulder to shoulder, with no air spaces between them to relieve the July heat that continues far into the night.

Rents are high for small, squalid rooms.

"We Want Bobby!"

Foreign Students Mob, Cheer Robert Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy received a thundering, jostling welcome from 3,000 foreign students Tuesday who made quite clear their choice for Vice President of the United States.

"Kennedy, Kennedy, Kennedy!" they chanted. And "We Want Bobby! We Want Bobby!"

"I appreciate all your support," the brother of the late president told the boisterous crowd. "But it would be more important if you could vote," he added with a grin.

KENNEDY addressed the young people as they prepared to depart for their homes in 59 countries after a year of studies in the United States.

His arrival — and virtually every remark he made — raised the roof of Washington's cavernous, humid National Guard Armory.

Harlem leaders say the explosive potential is symbolized by youth.

From birth, Clark says in a 614-page report published by Haryou, a social research agency, Harlem youth are given "inferior status."

THESE YOUNGSTERS, the report continues, "are aware that other human beings have been taught to read, are prepared for college and are able to compete successfully for white collar, managerial and eventually executive positions."

Forty-one per cent of Harlem's high school students drop out before graduation. Those who have jobs are mainly in the unskilled and service occupations, with many of these headed for obsolescence within the next decade.

HARLEM'S MEDIAN income is \$3,400 — 60 per cent of the New York median — with half of all families earning less than \$4,000.

The agency reports an infant mortality rate for Harlem double that of the city as a whole. There is three to eight times as much narcotics addiction, six times as many cases of venereal disease for those under 21, and nearly six times as many homicides.

Harlem was a fashionable area in the mid 1800s boasting an opera house, aristocratic homes, horse shows on Lenox Avenue and polo on the nearby Polo Grounds.

DURING THE immigration waves of the 1880s and 1890s, Jews and Italians settled in Harlem. They began to move out when Negroes, and still later, Puerto Ricans moved in.

"Harlem is the ghetto where human beings are confined and exploited because they cannot move."

"The real danger is not in the infrequent explosions of random lawlessness. The frightening horror is the chronic day-to-day quiet violence to the human spirit which exists and is accepted as normal."

UNFORTUNATELY, he says, Negro youths, both in Harlem and in the South, see law enforcement officials "not as protectors, but as adversaries who are zealous in seeking to maintain the racial status quo."

The greatest danger of this attitude, he says, is that "it will contribute to the sense of hopelessness and reinforce the feeling of, 'what do I have to lose' which is already so prevalent in the masses of frustrated and alienated Negro youth."

(See related story Page 1.)

U.S. Skipper's Protest Denied By Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union rejected Tuesday a U.S. protest that shells were fired across the bow of the American cargo ship Sister Katigino. The Russians claimed only signal rockets were used.

Further, the Russians accused the Sister Katigino's skipper, Arthur H. Fertig, of acting in a "crude and unparliamentary way" to three stevedore officials and demanding what they termed his "trans-ocean" culture in front of Russian sailors.

SOVIET REACTION to the U.S. protest was reported in the government newspaper Izvestia.

"The captain used impermissible, crude and dirty words to the deputy chief of the port, Comrade Martynov, while carrying on official talks on the payment of the unloading work," Izvestia said.

Fertig told newsmen in Port Said, Egypt, later that two cutters chased his ship 24 miles into international Black Sea water after he left Novosvissk without getting harbor clearance.

THE INCIDENT took place, Fertig said, when he refused to pay what he deemed an excessive charge for unloading the cargo of 32,000 tons of American grain for Russia.

Fertig said the patrol boats were armed with twin 40mm cannons and fired across his bow with one shot whistling over the bridge. Then, he said a boarding party searched the ship and "were pushing my men around and behaving against all international regulations."

The State Department conceded Soviet authorities may have been within strictly legal rights "in the particular circumstances," but it protested what is called "excessive" behavior.

THE RUSSIAN newspaper said Fertig was warned not to leave port without going through required international formalities, but replied: "I'm weighing anchor and if the coast guard cutters open fire then in five minutes the whole world will know that Soviet ships are attacking a merchant ship and I'll call the U.S. Navy."

Izvestia said Fertig signed a document for the boarding party admitting he had violated the rules. Fertig said in Port Said he had signed a document that was in Russian and wasn't translated for him.

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Sheila House, G. Clovis, N.M., pleads with the secretary of the consul to give her help rather than papers to fill out in the song, "To This We've Come" from "The Consul" by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Miss House performed at a student recital at the Wesley Foundation Sunday night.

Pleads for Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration forces have revived President Johnson's Appalachia program in amended form, a move one Republican member of the House Public Works Committee Tuesday termed "an election year gimmick."

A revised program calling for \$1,077,000,000 in aid to the 10-state Appalachia area was introduced in the House Monday by Rep. Cliff Davis (D-Tenn.), chairman of a House Public Works subcommittee which handled the original bill.

Rolland Raim, G. Cedar Rapids, said they wished to make the music available to people other than those who normally attend the department recitals. If serious music could be presented through more outside groups, such as the Wesley Foundation, more people would be aware of the talent which exists in the University.

The result was a varied program of instrumental and vocal works, and Raim hopes, a new interest in recitals.

Performers were: Raim, soprano; saxophone: Miriam Stewart, A4, Sioux City, soprano; Charles Clauser, G. Payette, Idaho, French horn; and Sheila House, G. Clovis, N.M., soprano. Accompanists were John Lewers, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Linda Jones, A3, Centerville.

SUI Professor Named U.S. Army Lt. Colonel Professor Max Oppenheimer, head of the Department of Russian at SUI, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the intelligence corps of the United States Army Reserve.

DROWN IN MILK—TURTLE LAKE, N. D., (AP) — A baby drowned in milk on his parents' farm near here. Vincent Roter, 8 months, drowned Sunday when he toppled from a baby walker into a milk container.

SUI Sociologist To Deliver Paper On Anthropology An SUI sociologist will be a speaker at the seventh International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences in Moscow, Aug. 1-10.

Associate professor June Helm, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, will deliver a paper on "The Structure of Bands Among Arctic Drainage Dene." Her paper is a report on research she has conducted on the social organization of groups among the Athapaskan Indians of the north Canadian frontier, particularly along the Upper Mackenzie River.

She has conducted studies in this area for approximately 12 years and has made eight field trips to live among the Dogrib, Hare, and Slavey tribal divisions. This summer one of her graduate students, Elizabeth T. Kramer of Sigourney, is conducting research in the Bear Lake region of Canada.

Professor Helm noted that the meeting in Moscow represents one of the few contacts with Russian sociologists.

"Russians have attended meetings of the congress in past years," she explained, "but their delegates were always archeologists. There is very little information available on Russian ethnology."

Approximately 50 Americans are expected to attend the meeting. Afterwards, Professor Helm will travel to Spain where she will attend the International Congress of Americanists, Aug. 31-Sept. 9.

Her trip to Russia is being sponsored by the Wempe-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, New York.

Daily Iowan U. Edition Set For August 15

The 1964 University Edition of The Daily Iowan will be printed on the presses of Davenport Newspapers, Inc.

The University Edition, 80 pages of information on all aspects of SUI life, has always been printed on the Iowan's flat-bed press, which could produce sections no larger than eight pages at a time.

Now the complete edition will run off the new Hoe full-color presses in Davenport in minutes. The new presses also enable the University Edition to carry color for the first time. It will be used on a limited basis in both editorial and advertising matter.

After the Edition is printed at Davenport, the completed papers will be trucked back to Iowa City for distribution.

The University Edition, to be published Aug. 15 this year, goes to all incoming students, as an introduction to SUI before they arrive in Iowa City.

The unifying themes of this year's edition will be "At SUI — It Is the People Who Make the Difference."

Revived Johnson Appalachia Plan Called 'Gimmick'

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U.S. Secretary Wirtz Urges Double Pay for Overtime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz told Congress Tuesday that millions of hours of overtime work could be translated into new jobs for the unemployed.

Testifying in support of legislation that has roused vigorous business opposition, Wirtz urged expanding and increasing overtime pay in many industries.

THE PROPOSAL under consideration would require double pay for overtime, rather than time and one-half, in some industries.

This, he said, would make it more expensive for employers to schedule overtime work on a regular basis than to hire new workers.

It was Wirtz' second appearance before a House Labor subcommittee where Republican members made a strong but unsuccessful bid to kill the proposal at the outset last February.

WIRTZ ALSO plugged for proposed legislation to extend the present time and one-half pay required under federal labor law to industries previously exempt, particularly laundries, hotels and restaurants.

"In all, about 1 1/2 million hours of overtime were worked in a week in these three industries," Wirtz said.

"It is our contention that employers in these industries, when confronted with the choice of paying premium pay for overtime or hiring more people, will hire more people," he said.

"And these industries will be able to absorb youths and unskilled workers — that segment of the unemployed which has worried us the most," he added.

"IT DOESN'T make sense to have 4.7 million men and women unable to find work they seek at the same time as extensive overtime is being worked," he said.

Wirtz said a recent "business-oriented" survey showing that only 17 per cent of the plants indicated they would hire more workers if they had to pay double for overtime, was "obviously self-serving, and it doesn't make sense."

WIRTZ HAS consistently endeavored to estimate the number of new jobs he believes the measure would create.

A Labor Department spokesman said it is estimated that if all overtime could be translated into new jobs, nearly one million new jobs would be created.

But he emphasized that it would be impossible to translate all overtime into additional jobs.

Wirtz said there is clear evidence that employers schedule overtime at time and one-half not for emergencies, but "primarily because it is cheaper than hiring additional workers."

East German Youth Escapes to West Berlin BERLIN (AP) — A young East German dashed into West Berlin and freedom last weekend with his arms upraised after a sprint along the Communist wall dividing the city.

Ulrich Block, 24, an interpreter for a French delegation visiting the Eastern side of Berlin's Brandenburg Gate, vaulted the wall and ran for his life.

His dash into the west was photographed by a tourist on the west side of the wall. The young man was safe in West Berlin before border guards noticed his flight.

REDDICK'S Shoes CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STEP

Printing Action

Washington, pointing out a tied him credit for the third if this third plane were of become the seventy-second

motional in his accounting — nor noble. And after reading the feeling that war is not

ns. It consists, simply, of a nces which do not psycholo- nists to any marked degree. their war experiences vivid- ended period of time, rather d the passionate fire which

ion schedule n delegations

demanding that the Missis- si delegation be rejected.

the outer leaders know they e no chance of getting any- ere with their scheme in the dentials committee itself.

cent-backed minority report the ground that the regular Mississippi Democratic organiza- "systematically" excludes

roes and in 1960 repudiated a the party's platform and sidential slate.

uch a minority report can manuevered, the undercover n then calls for eight Northern e delegations to formally re- a roll call on ousting Mis- sippi.

nsiders claim seven state dele- ons already have been com- ed to support this move — rnia, Massachusetts, Michi- Minnesota, Oregon, New k and Wisconsin.

ttorney General Robert Ken- y and California Governor Ed- ard Brown are being counted on expert decisive influence at ert stage in ouster strategy. It eported they are being con- ed and are "cooperating."

hile all this is going on in onvention, Rustin will be ing "huge" demonstrations e and outside the immense ite City hall — largest of ind in the world.

is his aim to bring more than 000 Negro and white dem- onstrators to the resort city. urther and A. Phillip Ran- h, head of the Sleeping Car- ers and the official leader of March on Washington, are en- voring to muster the backing e AFL-CIO Executive Council ough the seating of the three ern delegations.

ore than 250 convention dele- s will be laborites, and their ort is heavily counted on in strategy planning.

His arrival — and virtually every remark he made — raised the roof of Washington's cavernous, humid National Guard Armory.

Local policemen escorted him through the crowd to the platform. At moments, it appeared that the slightly built attorney general would be swallowed up by the throng.

HANDS CLUTCHED at him, camera lights popped before his eyes, young people screamed his name and struggled to touch him. Leaders of the group formed a tenuous human fence to hold back

Practical Nurses To Be Graduated Here August 4

received at The Daily Iowan by noon of the day before by an adviser or officer of the functions are not eligible for

ay-Saturday, 6-6:45 p.m. Monday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feather Room open 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday, 7:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Saturday, 1:10-4:55 p.m. Sunday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-midnight and Saturday, 2-11 p.m. Sun-

BYSTANDERS may be obtained by writing the YWCA office during the noon at 2:30

WEEKDAY RECREATION HOURS Field House will be open for recreational activities from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each Sunday after- noon. Admission to the building will be charged through the northeast. All facilities will be available at the gymnasium area.

MEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4-8:15 p.m. through Friday at the YWCA. Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives

APPLAINTS. Students wishing to file university complaints can now do so at the Student Senate Office at the Student Senate Of-

ER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Interdenominational of students, meets every Friday night from 7:30 to 8:30. Provided no "home variety" is scheduled. (Admission by of staff \$1.00.)

Phillies Win, 6-3, at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Relief ace Jack Baldschun pitched out of a bases loaded jam in the eighth inning Tuesday night, preserving Philadelphia's 6-3 victory over Milwaukee and protecting the Phillies' slim hold on the National League lead.

Baldschun replaced Art Mahaffey with one out in the eighth, the bases jammed and the Phillies ahead 4-2. He got Hank Aaron to hit into a force play as a run scored, then retired Joe Torre on a tap in front of the plate.

Home runs by Bobby Wine and Tony Taylor off Milwaukee southpaw Wade Blasingame and three hits by Richie Allen staked Mahaffey, now 9-4, to a 3-0 lead but the Braves rallied for two in the seventh.

Held to two hits for six innings, the Braves picked up two runs on as many hits, an error, a wild pitch and a sacrifice which resulted in an unusual inning-ending play. The umpires ruled that Ed Bailey had crossed the plate before Rico Carty was thrown out attempting to advance to third on the sacrifice.

Wine hit his third homer off Blasingame in the second. Taylor then belted his third inside the right field pole, leading off the sixth.

Allen's third hit, a double, and a double by Tony Gonzalez produced another run in the sixth. A double by Taylor, a fielder's choice, a wild pitch and a single by Wine gave the Phillies another run in the eighth.

SF Loses Sanford For Rest of Year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pitcher Jack Sanford of the San Francisco Giants is feeling great after a 10-hour operation Friday on his throwing arm, but he won't play any more this year.

The 35-year-old hurler said Dr. Frank Leeds, vascular surgeon who performed the operation to remove a six-inch arterial block from his upper arm, told him he'd better not try to pitch again this year.

"He's given me back everything I've ever had," Sanford said. "He never cut a muscle. So I'll just do what he says."

Sanford, San Francisco star of the 1962 World Series, said Dr. Leeds took a small piece of artery from his ankle to patch the arm after removing the block, Sanford related.

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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. (Not a pie.) Served with tossed salad and meat gravy.
Reg. \$1.25 Now \$1.15

Half Broasted Chicken
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Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W.	L.	W.	L.
x-Baltimore	56 35 .615	Philadelphia	53 37 .589
New York	54 34 .614	x-San Francisco	54 39 .581
x-Chicago	55 35 .611	x-Cincinnati	51 41 .554
Minnesota	47 45 .511	x-Pittsburgh	45 52 .462
Los Angeles	48 48 .500	Milwaukee	47 44 .516
Detroit	46 47 .495	x-St. Louis	47 44 .516
Boston	46 49 .484	x-Chicago	45 45 .500
x-Cleveland	40 59 .404	x-Los Angeles	45 44 .506
Washington	36 61 .371	x-Houston	42 52 .447
Kansas City	34 58 .370	New York	27 66 .290

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 2 (first game)
New York 7, Washington 1
Boston 7, Detroit 5
Los Angeles 2, Chicago 0 (first game)
Kansas City at Minnesota — night
x-Played night games

Today's Probable Pitchers
Cleveland (Donovan 4-7) at Baltimore (Pappas 8-4) — night
Washington (Koch 3-3) at New York (Downing 6-2)
Los Angeles (Newman 8-3) at Chicago (Horton 7-3) — night
Kansas City (Drabowsky 3-9) at Minnesota (Stigman 5-8) — night
Detroit (Rakow 5-6) at Boston (Wilson 10-4) — night

Milwaukee Hopes Local Interests Purchase Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee County not only would welcome purchase of the Braves by local interests, but may offer a long-term low-interest loan for the purpose if someone can swing the deal.

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ENGLERT — LAST DAY!
— IN COLOR —
"ROBIN AND THE 7 HOODS"
"DOORS OPEN 1:15"
ENGLERT
— STARTS —
THURSDAY
INFLAMMABLE COMBINATION!
ELVIS PRESLEY & ANN-MARGRET
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COLOR

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Patty Berg, Royleen Tipton Lose Exhibition at Finkbine

SUI golf coach Chuck Zwienen and Dave Bollman rallied on the last three holes to win a best ball match from Patty Berg and recently crowned Iowa women's amateur champion Royleen Tipton of Coralville, at South Finkbine Tuesday.

The match, played in apparent semi-seriousness, after Miss Berg had conducted a one-hour clinic, was marked by booming tee shots and good iron play throughout the match, and sharp putting through the early holes.

The putting seemed to lose its sharpness over the last three holes, apparently the result of the heat, which had a gallery of about 200 seeking all available shade.

Miss Berg and Miss Tipton took an early one up lead and held it through the sixth hole, when Zwienen and Bollman tied and then went on to win on the ninth.

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THIS IS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

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A Few Plays May Decide Major Pennant Winners

Wziener and Bollman hit two of the longest iron shots of the afternoon. Bollman reached the green with a good iron shot and Zwienen, whose approach shot ended up in a sand trap, chipped to the green. Both two-putted from there.

Both Miss Tipton and Miss Berg parred the hole.

On the ninth, Zwienen and Bollman hit 250-yard approach shots. Bollman then reached the green with a 5-iron shot that he said he did not hit squarely.

Miss Berg's approach was good but Miss Tipton sliced her shot to the lip of a sand trap from which she made an excellent recovery.

After reaching the green, however, Zwienen and Bollman outplayed their rivals to win.

A missed third strike, two wild pitches and a passed ball may turn out to be the key plays of the 1964 major league baseball season if San Francisco wins the National League flag and the New York Yankees fail to repeat as American League champs.

The Giants ended a five-game losing streak last Sunday on Jim Hart's two-run homer after Houston pitcher Dick Farrell had struck out Orlando Cepeda for the apparent third out in the eighth inning.

Catcher John Bateman missed the pitch, however, and Cepeda reached first on a passed ball. Hart followed with his homer for a 4-2 victory over the Colts and the Giants went on to a 1-0 triumph for a double-header sweep.

"Sometimes it takes a crazy break like that to get a club rolling again," Al Dark, Giant manager, said. "I think we're back in the groove." The Giants trailed the first place Philadelphia Phillies by only three percentage points before Tuesday night's games.

The Yankees, who fell to third place in the AL on Sunday, lost three games on wild pitches and a passed ball, defeats that may cost them heavily in the final standings.

On April 16 veteran southpaw Whitey Ford wild-pitched home the winning run in a 4-3 Boston victory in 11 innings. On May 2, a wild pitch by Jim Bouton gave Washington a run that helped the Senators score a 5-4 victory in 10 innings. On May 6 a passed ball by catcher Elston Howard on a Steve Hamilton pitch in the ninth inning provided Washington another 3-1 victory.

Gerald Pasker, 44, of Monticello, father of two former SUI students, was killed in a plane crash Wednesday moments after take off from Winnipeg International Airport. One other man was killed, and two seriously injured in the crash. Pasker was president of the Energy Manufacturing Co. in Monticello.

Maxwell Ross, general manager of Universal Distributors and a resident of Winnipeg was also killed in the crash. Police said they believed Pasker was the pilot. Ronald Polinsky and David Pearlman, both of Winnipeg, were reported in serious condition. Pasker was owner of the Monticello plant, which makes hydraulic products.

He had gone to Winnipeg on a business trip, associates of the Iowa plane said.

The plane hit the ground about 200 feet from the runway. Reports indicated the men were bound for Regina.

Pearlman is secretary-treasurer of Mutual Agencies, Ltd., and Polinsky is vice president of City Machinery Co., Ltd.

An eyewitness, Bill Karlenzig, 35, an airport gasoline salesman, said he and a pilot friend watched the Beechcraft take off because of concern over a high wind that arose suddenly.

"The plane was just nicely airborne about 150 feet high when it apparently ran into an airpocket," he said.

The wing dipped and the plane plummeted to the ground and "suddenly all I could see was a big ball of fire," Karlenzig said.

Pasker's survivors include his widow and five children. Jean Pasker Stone and Sandra Pasker both attended SUI. Sandra was critically injured in an automobile accident last spring and is recuperating at home.

Jean, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, married a former SUIowan, Douglas Stone of Sioux City, in June. The Stones are living in Cedar Rapids.

Committee Named To Seek Election Prediction Delay

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By Mort Walker

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IT'S MURDER ON COOKIE WHEN THE GENERAL DROPS IN FOR CHOW

Latins Confer — Rusk Urges Of 3 Point

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged Latin American republics Wednesday to slap sanctions on Cuba and warned the Castro regime that governments of the Americas "will no longer tolerate its efforts to export revolution."

Plane Crash In Winnipeg Kills Iowan

Gerald Pasker, 44, of Monticello, father of two former SUI students, was killed in a plane crash Wednesday moments after take off from Winnipeg International Airport. One other man was killed, and two seriously injured in the crash. Pasker was president of the Energy Manufacturing Co. in Monticello.

Maxwell Ross, general manager of Universal Distributors and a resident of Winnipeg was also killed in the crash. Police said they believed Pasker was the pilot. Ronald Polinsky and David Pearlman, both of Winnipeg, were reported in serious condition. Pasker was owner of the Monticello plant, which makes hydraulic products.

He had gone to Winnipeg on a business trip, associates of the Iowa plane said.

The plane hit the ground about 200 feet from the runway. Reports indicated the men were bound for Regina.

Pearlman is secretary-treasurer of Mutual Agencies, Ltd., and Polinsky is vice president of City Machinery Co., Ltd.

An eyewitness, Bill Karlenzig, 35, an airport gasoline salesman, said he and a pilot friend watched the Beechcraft take off because of concern over a high wind that arose suddenly.

"The plane was just nicely airborne about 150 feet high when it apparently ran into an airpocket," he said.

The wing dipped and the plane plummeted to the ground and "suddenly all I could see was a big ball of fire," Karlenzig said.

Pasker's survivors include his widow and five children. Jean Pasker Stone and Sandra Pasker both attended SUI. Sandra was critically injured in an automobile accident last spring and is recuperating at home.

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This room in the Medical Laboratory is 15 by 24 feet, houses 19 Microbiology desks and their study desks. The