

masters of this maneuver. They did it in 1949 when they got Johnny...

In addition to the 27-year-old Graham, who has hit 11 home runs...

Ossie Solem Honored by Football Writers

CHICAGO (AP) — Ossie Solem, former University of Iowa coach was honored Friday by the Football Writers of America.

Jack Murphy, sports editor of the San Diego Union, was named president of the writers' organization.

Maury White of The Des Moines Register resigned as secretary, a post he has held for the past five years. He was replaced by Bert McGrane...

in the DSI

PERSONAL

WEDNESDAY: We'll be in Davenport Tuesday, not Wednesday. Check press time.

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By Johnny Hart



By Mort Walker



The 90th birthday of former President Herbert Hoover is celebrated at West Branch with formal dedication of the Hoover Presidential Library. For details, picture, see Page 3.

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Partly cloudy and cooler today, occasional showers southeast portion early today. Fair and cooler tonight. Highs today middle 70s north to 80s south. Continued cool Wednesday.

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Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, August 11, 1964

Reach Weak Cyprus Cease-Fire

R. L. Washington Bound To Grand Jury for Murder

Goldwater Hits Johnson Viet Policy

Advocates Policy Of 'Peace Through Preparedness'

(See related stories, Page 3)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater urged today the demand of a "peace through preparedness" policy...

Goldwater charged that under President Johnson "our guard is dropping in every sense."

And he said "unless present plans are changed by the demand of an aroused public, the nuclear punch the United States can deliver may be cut by 90 per cent in the next 10 years."

"WE HAVE GONE to war, we Americans, only when the enemy has thought us too weak to fight or when our will would not allow us to fight for our freedoms."

"I believe, as do many, that we would not have had World War II had America remained strong, developed new weapons and been prepared."

"AND WE ARE in Viet Nam today, fighting for what none of us have been told, fighting against communism," Goldwater added.

"To insist on strength, let me impress you, is not war-mongering," Goldwater declared.

GOLDWATER BORE down on the situation in Southeast Asia, suggesting that Communist doubt of U.S. determination there led to the North Vietnamese attacks on American destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

He got one of a half-dozen rounds of applause when he declared: "I support, before anyone gets the wrong idea, as does my party, as do all Americans, the President's firm action in response."

THERE WAS applause again when he told the county officers "We will not let this one action obscure a multitude of other needed actions."

Goldwater charged the war in South Viet Nam is enmeshed in "policies that obscure our purposes, confuse our allies, particularly the Vietnamese, and encourage the enemy to prolong the fighting."

Domestically, Goldwater urged steps to avert federal encroachment on local government. He said county governments can be key-stone contributors in the rebuilding of a balanced governmental structure in this country.

He said research and development spending on defense is not sufficient to keep pace with modern technology.

President Signs 'Attack' Resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed Monday the congressional resolution backing his firm stand against aggression in Southeast Asia and said it demonstrated the unanimity of the country.

Bobby Establishes New Justice Office

Kennedy and the Senate, Page 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy announced Monday the establishment of an Office of Criminal Justice within the Justice Department. He offered it as a step toward an intensive, unemotional effort to end injustices in the administration of criminal law.

Kennedy told a meeting of the Criminal Law Section of the American Bar Association that the nation's lawyers must help "to see to it that for all citizens, criminal law means criminal justice."

"It must be our purpose, with your help," he continued, "to insure that the department over which I preside is more than a department of prosecution and is, in fact, the Department of Justice."

"We intend," Kennedy declared, "that this new office will deal with the whole spectrum of the criminal process, such as narcotics, or juvenile delinquency or the right of privacy. We want it to be a voice inside the department and a forum outside the department."

"Perhaps above all, it is our hope that this office will be only the first step in dealing with what I believe is one of the most aggravating problems of criminal law—the wide and widening gulf between the law enforcement officials on the one side and other legal figures concerned with the rights of individuals on the other..."

"Crime in an industrialized, urban society is quite a different problem than it was in the simpler, rural society from which many of our legal rules developed. Yet too little has been done to collect the evaluate data about the present operation of our criminal laws."

A speaker at the opening session of the American Bar Association's 87th annual meeting was Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Discussing domestic problems including civil rights, he declared: "You are meeting at a time when emotions are running high. Such times tax the patience of the reasonable and all to frequently witness acts outside the law."

THE JURIST turned down a request by an Atlanta motel and a restaurant there for an order staying effectiveness of a decision that the section is constitutional.

The two firms said in petitions put before Black that they would be irreparably injured if they were not granted a stay pending final action by the full Supreme Court on appeals to be filed later.

Black, in a memorandum issued in connection with his refusal, said "A judicial restraint of the enforcement of one of the most important sections of the Civil Rights Act would, in my judgement, be unjustifiable."

BLACK SAID that he agreed, however, with the motel and restaurant, and also with the U.S. solicitor general, "as to the wisdom of having the specific constitutional issues here involved decided at as early a date as orderly procedure will permit."

"For that reason," he said, "I would welcome motions to the Supreme Court to expedite both cases in the hope that they could be made ready for final argument the first week we meet in October."

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court Monday upheld the mail fraud and conspiracy conviction of Billie Sol Estes, the Texas whose financial empire collapsed in 1962.

The transactions involved about \$24 million. The estate said Estes had sold the mortgages to finance companies.

BESSEMER, Ala. (AP) The fatal stabbing of a Negro man in a fight between Negroes and whites in a residential area Sunday was ruled justifiable homicide Monday.

Police and deputies returned to their regular patrols after tightening down overnight after the fracas which left four injured.



The Man ... Robert Lee Washington, 44, Rockford, Ill., walks from the Iowa City Police Court Monday. He waived preliminary hearing. He was bound over to the Johnson County grand jury on a charge of first degree murder in the death of John W. Cavanaugh, 3 East Prentiss.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said Monday Red Chinese personnel have been "seen and heard" in South Viet Nam and "it wouldn't surprise me" if they were in North Viet Nam too.

Lodge, who spent nearly a year as ambassador to South Viet Nam, leaves this weekend on a tour of European capitals to give "in sharp focus detail," as he put it, an estimate of the situation in Southeast Asia to allies and U.S. ambassadors.

He talked to newsmen after briefing a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

IN REPORTS from Viet Nam, city officials announced Monday they plan to build 500 air raid shelters in Saigon to counter the menace from the North.

Brig Gen. Duong Ngoc Lam, prefect of the capital, said the projected public shelters will accommodate 400,000 of Saigon's nearly 1.5 million people.

Lam asked landowners to donate property, called for volunteers to help construct the shelters and urged private persons to dig their own.

The shelter building will give residents a "real atmosphere of emergency," he said. During an hour-long air raid drill Sunday, the first Saigon has had since World War II, onlookers crowded around civil defense trucks "as if it were all a play," Lam said.

AT THIS POINT, actual chances of a bombardment appear slight, especially in view of the weakness of North Viet Nam and Red China air forces and the strength of U.S. Air Force combat units in this area.

But emergency measures here are intended partly for their psychological effect, an attempt to involve the normally indifferent Saigonese in the war — for three years a domestic war-pitting U.S.-backed government forces against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas. A night curfew was imposed last week primarily for the same reason, closing much of the city's night life.

THERE WERE developments in related areas: Premier Nguyen Khanh, himself a major general, promoted his defense minister, Tran Thien Khiem, to lieutenant general, Viet Nam's highest rank. He also moved up nine colonels to general's rank.

Australia sent three transport planes and 34 officers and men of its air force to complement a team of 30 Australian army advisers who have served in Viet Nam for two years.

Khanh's government broke diplomatic relations with Indonesia because President Sukarno's island regime and Communist North Viet Nam have agreed to raise their respective missions to embassies.

HAMPERED BY BAD weather and heavy resistance from the Viet Cong, ground parties still had not reached the jungle site northeast of Saigon where a U.S. Air Force B57 jet bomber carried its two crewmen to death last Wednesday. Fighter-bombers blasted the wreckage to pieces from the air, presumably to keep the Communists from stripping it of weapons and other equipment.

APPEALS COURT Upholds Sol Estes Conviction

3 Bullets Kill Man At Li'l Bill's

By NORBERT TATRO, Assistant City Editor

Robert Lee Washington, 44, Rockford, Ill., Monday waived preliminary hearing in Iowa City Police Court and was bound over to the Johnson County Grand Jury on a charge of first degree murder.

Washington is being held in the Johnson County jail without bond in the fatal shooting of John W. Cavanaugh, 34, 3 E. Prentiss St., Saturday afternoon.

The 34-year-old Cavanaugh was shot Saturday afternoon in the bar at the rear of Li'l Bill's Pizza Parlor, 215 S. Dubuque Street. Assistant County Attorney Edward O'Connor says Cavanaugh was shot twice in the chest and once in the neck.

After being shot, Cavanaugh stumbled through the front door before collapsing on the sidewalk. He was dead shortly after arrival at University Hospitals.

Monday's session was a continuation of the preliminary hearing held Saturday, when Washington was charged with murder. Also Saturday, A. C. Cahill, an Iowa City attorney, was appointed to represent the 27-year-old Washington, a part-time stringer with the SUU basketball team from 1957 to 1960. He lettered in 1958 and 1959.

Asked if he would wait for the Grand Jury to seek an information, O'Connor said that decision would be up to County Attorney Ralph Neuzil, who is out of town until Aug. 24. An information would seek final court action by bypassing the Grand Jury, which does not meet until the third week of September.

Washington, dressed in dark, light-weight summer slacks and a brown and white striped shirt, appeared calm before Police Judge Robert Jansen. The entire proceeding took less than five minutes.

According to police, the shooting followed a day of arguing between the two that started in Union Hall, 212 1/2 S. Clinton St., one block from the murder scene.

Police say the two quarreled and scuffled at the Union Hall in the morning. Washington's tee-shirt was torn at the time of his arrest.

After the morning scuffle, Washington went home, where, according to authorities, he got his roommate's gun. He then returned to the Union Hall to find Cavanaugh gone, police said. Later Washington went to the pizza parlor where the two continued to argue.

Witnesses say Cavanaugh threatened Washington who then asked owner-bartender Dave Clark to order Cavanaugh out. Before Clark could act Washington drew the .25-calibre gun and, police say, fired from a distance of about four feet.

Washington was disarmed by the bartender. He offered no resistance to either Clark or Iowa City Police when they arrived about five minutes later, according to witnesses. Two other patrons were in the bar at the time of the shooting, just before 1 p.m.

The exact nature of the argument is not known. Police say Cavanaugh is accused of calling Washington a little boy during the argument at the Union Hall.

Chief John Ruppert said police have been unable to uncover any racial aspect to the arguments at either Union Hall or Li'l Bill's. Washington is a Negro; Cavanaugh was white.

Washington, known to many as Bobby, was employed at Procter and Gamble's and attended SUU this spring. He reportedly had planned to graduate in one more semester. Washington has attended SUU and worked intermittently since using up his athletic eligibility. He has been living at 213 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

Cavanaugh was a part-time SUU student. He attended classes last fall when he was listed as a liberal arts junior. He was not listed as attending classes this spring.

When not enrolled at SUU, Cavanaugh worked at several short-term jobs. He is married and the father of four children. The family had left Friday for Pittsburgh, Pa. His wife, Nancy, was reached in Pittsburgh Saturday night, several hours after the shooting.

Funeral services for Cavanaugh were scheduled for this morning in Lohrville, a small town about 20 miles southwest of Fort Dodge.



... The Scene

The white circle on the sidewalk marks the spot where John W. Cavanaugh, 3 East Prentiss, fell Saturday after being shot at the bar in the rear of Li'l Bill's Pizza Parlor. Robert Lee Washington, 44, Rockford, Ill., is charged with first degree murder in the shooting.

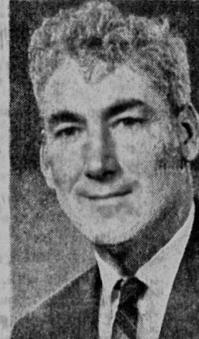
Negro Stabbed; Man Freed

BESSEMER, Ala. (AP) The fatal stabbing of a Negro man in a fight between Negroes and whites in a residential area Sunday was ruled justifiable homicide Monday.

Police and deputies returned to their regular patrols after tightening down overnight after the fracas which left four injured.

Sheriff Mel Bailey described the incident as a "spontaneous outbreak."

Coroner A. G. Vines ruled that Billy Blake Hicks, 24, had acted in self-defense in the stabbing of Benny C. Gates, Negro, 23, of Bessemer. Gates died from a knife wound in the chest, Vines said.



JOHN W. CAVANAUGH, Father of 4

Pope Paul Publishes Encyclical

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI offered Monday in his first encyclical letter to intervene in international disputes and to put the Roman Catholic Church into contact with all parts of the world, whether God-fearing or godless.

He called world peace "the great and universal question."

The pontiff decried communism and atheism, yet held out the hope that one day such forces would enter into a more positive dialogue with his Church.

HE ALSO PROPOSED joining with non-Christian religions "in promoting and defending common ideals of religious liberty, human brotherhood, good culture, social welfare and civil order."

The 14,000-word encyclical bore the Latin title "Ecclesiam Suam" from its opening words, meaning "His (Christ's) Church." A broad outline of the world role that the pontiff sees for modern Catholicism, it was addressed to the Church's bishops.

The Pope referred to it as a conversation, as an informal message and as a set of practical guidelines for his reign, now 13 months old. His three chapters discussed Church awareness of itself, renewal of the Church as sought by the Vatican Ecumenical Council, and dialogue with all elements of modern life.

AT SEVERAL POINTS, Pope Paul stressed existing positions of his Church concerning both need for change and resistance to change.

He pledged to go on with Church reform and the search for Christian unity begun by Pope John XXIII.

He said, however, for the benefit of Protestants and others in unity work: "It is not in our power to compromise with the integrity of the faith."

Internal Church reform by the Ecumenical Council "cannot concern either the essential conception of the Church or its basic structure," he said.

POPE PAUL called it distressing to see that many non-Catholic Christians regard the papacy as being Christian unity's stumbling block. He said that, without the Pope, "the Catholic Church would no longer be catholic. The Church of Christ would utterly collapse."

His words were bound to stir speculation of a slowdown in the updating process started by Pope John. But it appeared Pope Paul's aim was to put the process in focus, in effect to caution those who had tasted reform and thought of going to extremes.

City Mayor Tries For Reconciliation

Iowa City Mayor Richard Burger says he is continuing to meet with interested parties in an effort "to reach an accord" over the Fair Housing Ordinance. Burger declined, however, to say with whom he has been meeting and the nature of the discussions.

The mayor said the results of the meetings will be known after the Aug. 18 council meeting, when the City Council is expected to take its final vote on the proposed Fair Housing Ordinance.

Turkey Demands 2 Conditions

Turkish Air Attacks Endanger Position of President Makarios

U.S. patrols near Cyprus, See Page 3

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Cyprus and Turkey agreed Monday to a United Nations call for a cease-fire on the embattled island. But Turkey laid down stiff conditions and a Turkish air raid brought fears in Nicosia that the cease-fire would dissolve in new conflict.

Turkey announced it would agree to halt attacks only on the condition that Greek Cypriot forces withdraw from positions in and around Turkish villages. Furthermore, it warned that Turkish planes would fly reconnaissance missions over Cyprus.

THE ATTACK by two Turkish jets on the village of Polis was in the area where the Turkish air force had been raiding since last Saturday. It came before Turkey's cease-fire announcement. The Greek Cypriot Government said 10 persons were wounded, but Turkey insisted the planes were on reconnaissance and never fired a shot.

While Greek and Turkish Cypriots with guns at the ready withheld their fire, the cabinet of Archbishop Makarios, the Greek Cypriot President, was reported badly split over where to look for friends in the crisis.

In nonstop sessions for two days, right-wingers looking toward Greece and left-wingers favoring the Soviet Union exchanged angry words, informants said. It seemed certain that Makarios' position as Cypriot leader would be endangered by the dramatic events of the past four days of Turkish air attacks.

THE GREEK Cypriot Government demanded another urgent session of the U.N. Security Council to consider the new Turkish troops between midnight and 4 a.m. Monday.

At N. headquarters in New York, Secretary-General U. Thant seemed to rule out any council meeting before today, saying that he considered Cyprus and Turkey had accepted the U.N. cease-fire plea unconditionally.

Despite Turkey's announced conditions, Thant said in a report to the council that Turkey had advised him it would halt its air attacks immediately on northwest Cyprus.

"These decisions of the two Governments," Thant said, "now afford an opportunity for definitely ending the fighting and relaxing the tension in Cyprus."

IN NICOSIA, President Makarios announced that the Greek Cypriot Government would fully respect a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire. The resolution was adopted Sunday but Makarios said the Greek Cypriots had observed a unilateral cease-fire since Saturday.

Makarios then flew to within 20 miles of Polis to visit wounded men in a hospital at the western coastal village of Paphos. A hospital superintendent said casualties brought in there since the start of Turk air attacks Friday numbered 40 dead and 180 wounded.

THE TURKISH agreement for a cease-fire hinged on these conditions: ● Greek Cypriot withdrawal from three seized Turkish villages in a northwest coastal strip between Polis and Xeros.

● A Greek Cypriot pullback to positions held before Aug. 5, on the Turkish-held areas in the northwest.

Turkish Information Minister Ali Ihsan Gogus told newsmen that if the Greek Cypriots do not comply with the cease-fire "full legal retaliatory measures will be taken immediately."

LATER ANOTHER Turkish Government spokesman told news conference that it is understood by Turkey that the U.N. Security Council resolution for a cease-fire included the Greek Cypriot withdrawal.

The Turkish spokesman accused Makarios, a Greek Orthodox archbishop, of "trying to drag Turkey into a war with Greece."

"As far as we know, the Greek Government wants to avoid any conflict with Turkey," the Turkish spokesman said. "We do not want it. But if there is a war, Makarios will bear the sole responsibility."



The final responsibility

MAYOR RICHARD W. BURGER said Monday that "he has been and is continuing to meet with interested groups and individuals in an attempt to reach accord on the fair housing ordinance."

This is all well and good. A local ordinance has the greatest chance for success if all the interested parties understand the issues and the necessary provisions, and also if the mayor and the City Council have a chance

to benefit from open discussion by interested groups.

But, as the Council has pointed out during public hearing on the proposed fair housing ordinance, it is the Council's job to formulate and pass ordinances.

The ultimate decision must be made by the Council, after hearing discussions, and the Council will indicate by its vote not only how to compromise between varying opinions, but what it feels is good for the city as a whole.

—Linda Weiner

A 'Holiday' view of Eastern Iowa

IN THE SPRING a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. It's beginning to appear that in the fall, Holiday Magazine's thoughts lightly turn to thoughts of Iowa.

In the September issue of Holiday, there appears an article entitled "The Fields and Fairs of Iowa." It is subtitled "A three-day drive through the fresh and overlooked delights of Eastern Iowa."

Although the author, J. R. Humphreys, begins by stating that he enjoyed his first sight in Iowa, the Tama Indian powwow, so much that he didn't think he was still in Iowa, he vindicates himself by describing his further travels through the eastern part of the state in a gratifying, flattering manner.

He describes his trek by view the only public collection in Cedar Rapids of Grant Woods' original works. The paintings hang in a mortuary where the minister mistook us for mourners, shook our hands and inquired our names.

Although he wasn't allowed to see the paintings because there was to be a funeral there in a few hours, Humphreys seemed satisfied to drive into the country surrounding Cedar Rapids where "the fields from his paintings seemed to appear."

After a tour of the Amana colonies, the author passed through Iowa City and viewed the University campus, almost without comment.

He continued on through West Branch, Springdale, Rochester and Tipton. He was

equally impressed to be in the home of Herbert Hoover as he was to be in Tipton, the site of the 1931 Cows War.

Humphreys described the Iowa farms he visited as "baronial," with "graceful willow trees, arbors and living rooms with glass chandeliers."

But the article was not without its one-little barb. Humphreys article is dotted with the menus he and his wife enjoyed, complete with cost. Nonetheless, he can't resist referring to the "scattered good dining spots in Iowa."

For author Humphreys, the trip was a journey into the past. He visited county fairs that he thought had disappeared, saw towns like Dubuque, which "still carries its splendid past in buildings that no one has yet torn down and replaced."

Then on to Anamosa, where Humphreys got "the medieval picture whole." He saw a castle. It was — you guessed it — the men's state reformatory.

It's a good tourists guide of the sights around this area. It is to be hoped that Mr. Humphreys' praise of his trip is more accurate than a statement in another article in the same issue which refers to Sen. Hubert Humphrey as being obliged to "regularly prove to his Wisconsin constituents that he hates oleomargarine."

Sen. Humphrey is a Democrat from Minnesota.

—Judy Ferring



Art Buchwald—
Cancelled cornbeef saved the Cuban missile crisis

Fleeson observes—

Foreign affairs are large part of political maneuvering now

By DORIS FLEESON
WASHINGTON — In the Viet Nam crisis President Johnson is experiencing the sharpest political risks inherent in the Presidential power.

His Southeast Asia policy will be in the campaign, of course. If it is working well, he will put it there. If its course does not run smoothly, his opposition will put him on the defensive about it. The President has taken a somewhat different and sterner direction than his immediate predecessors. This is in character for him, as he always considered military affairs his special field.

As Senate majority leader, he gave the coveted Foreign Relations Committee assignments to others and kept his own hand in the Defense Department.

It is still no very cynical asperity to add that the Republican rival, Sen. Barry Goldwater, also considers himself a military expert and has demanded a "can win" policy. The President is always aware of the political angles.

He will note that Goldwater did not appear for the debate on the Congressional resolution of support for the Johnson military moves, but he will understand that abstention. Both men realize that the President has the power and duty to act and must take the consequences.

There were troubled men among those who voted for the resolution, but they knew they had to back up the President before the world. Most of them think the President's actions wise, but those who do not have no desire to undercut him at this point.

What is more significant in view of the military-expert role Goldwater finds so congenial is that he continued his vacation while the Senate worked on the military appropriations. This is the real battleground for those who want to be in on the takeoffs rather than kibitzing the crash-landings.

His absence did spare him from the paradox of his position as a dedicated budget-cutter who wants greater military strength and action. By remaining in California he did not embarrass the budget-cutters who are on his side, nor himself.

The Republican nominee is pursuing on the whole a very practical course since San Francisco. He rarely appears on the floor of the Senate to be tempted into indelible answers to roll calls or the hazards of partisan debate.

Minority leader Everett Dirksen carries on in the Goldwater direction while Goldwater himself attends to party organization and works on the unity pattern, which is largely a public relations matter. There is less in the meetings now taking place here and in Gettysburg than meets the eye, but they were indicated.

The Senator does not much believe in them himself, he has confided to reporters, but he goes along. His vacations serve a wise purpose, too, in preparing him for what must be arduous campaigning, no matter how much he seeks to limit his personal participation.

Reporters on the primary trail note that Goldwater is not a trooper but gets bored with long hard schedules and, being bored, gets that tired feeling. President Johnson has the reverse of this trait. He likes it too much and wears himself to a frazzle doing it.

These people have been suppressed so long. When they break — and tonight they are — it could be the end of passive resistance in the civil rights fight.

FRIDAY NIGHT, the riots started when a policeman tried to arrest a drunken man at a dance in one of the Negro sections of Rochester. Ironically, the dance was being held by a group of mothers from the area who are trying to provide a playground for their youngsters.

THAT FIRST night of bloodshed, looting and marauding shook the city to its foundation. But the state of emergency declaration, the curfew and the troopers were the things that hurt the most.

This is one of the richest cities in America. Thirty thousand people are employed by the Eastman Kodak Company. The city has one of the lowest unemployment rates. The leaders of the city and Negro leaders have quietly been working for more opportunities for years.

Like every other place in America, apparently they have not been working fast enough.

THE TWO LOCAL newspapers, principals in a large chain across the state, won a special Pulitzer Prize — for a series entitled "The Road to Integration." The series stressed the progress made in the past few years. It cited examples of white and black working harmoniously together.

Tonight white and black were as opposed as the colors. When a church clock tolled the curfew hours, 8 p.m., the temperature was 79 degrees. It felt much warmer. I stood with a group of state troopers at the perimeter of the previous night's two-square mile trooped spot.

WITH A COLLEAGUE, I walked down the main trouble street. "Walk down the center strip," a police sergeant warned us. "They will drop pieces of plate glass on your head if you walk close to the buildings. Or they'll spit on you. Or throw rocks. Or anything."

It was nerve-wracking to walk there. Negroes and Puerto Ricans sat on the roof tops. They hooted and they shouted the vilest obscenities. But we reached another patrol car at the next intersection without encountering rocks or plate glass.

There, we learned that riots had broken out at the opposite end of the city.

FIFTEEN MINUTES later we were there. I parked my car on a main street. After an identification check — about the tenth in and hour — we were allowed to go through.

"We are not responsible for you," another police officer warned.

I could see the silhouettes of state troopers against the police car lights at the next intersection. The intersection looked 100 yards away.

CLUSTERS of Negroes sat on the front steps of their homes. A rock skittered across the road. "Jeers," they white boy, you're all alone now. I waved a nonchalant — but lying-arm to them. "We're on your side. We're reporters."

"Sure you're on our side now, white boy. You is in our territory. That's why. A beer bottle exploded three feet ahead. More jeers. "Run, white boy, run."

ROCKS BOUNDED along the road, missing us by inches. The intersection wasn't 100 yards away. It seemed no closer. The Negroes were thicker now. Much more jeering.

A good-looking young woman — she must have been about 19 — jumped out of one of the clusters.

"You bastards. You tell our side." She spat the words. "My grandmother was a slave. She died seven years before she was supposed to be freed. Her son had to serve out the years she couldn't. You bastards."

There was 100 years of venom in those words. What could we say. "We're on your side, this time." That was all. There was no point in arguing.

ANOTHER BOTTLE exploded and splattered our clothes with beer.

The intersection was close now. I wanted to run for it. But that would ruin the Negroes out, my companion warned.

The police surrounded the intersection. A café had been smashed, splintered glass lying everywhere, the neon sign still inconspicuously advertising its beer.

WE STAYED at the intersection for 10 minutes. Then a contingent of 50 state troopers formed to march another block where more rioting and looting was taking place.

They marched off with military precision. Negroes shouted, "Parade, hall," and laughed and chanted obscenities. The cops moved smartly. Ten yards from the new trouble they broke into a run. Bottles and cans, stones and lumps of wood flew among the men. A sergeant was wounded by a rock.

A HARDWARE store, grocery store and church stood at the

Art Buchwald—

Cancelled cornbeef saved the Cuban missile crisis

By ART BUCHWALD

It is not generally known but every newspaperman in Washington played some role during the Cuban crisis. The role that John Scall, the American Broadcasting Company's State Department correspondent, played has just been revealed in Look Magazine and the national press.

According to the reports, Mr. Scall negotiated with a Russian Embassy official to get the Soviet missiles out of Cuba. It was no small feat and Secretary of State Dean Rusk told Mr. Scall that he served his country well.

NOW THAT Mr. Scall's role in the crisis has been exposed, we can reveal OUR role, which we've been sitting on for two years. We were sworn to silence by Mr. Scall, but we feel our lips no longer have to remain sealed since the Look piece has appeared.

We have a little poker group in Washington which consists of Mr. Scall, Pierre Salinger, Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, Carl Rowan, Don Wilson of the USA, David Brinkley, Robert Manning of the State Department, and a few other questionable Washington types. It's a nickel-and-dime game and we only play to forget the fateful state decisions that all of us have to make constantly.

THE GAME was scheduled at our house for the black Monday when President Kennedy announced to the country that the Russians had put their missiles in Cuba. That morning we had told our wife to order the necessary beer and cold cuts that the host is expected to supply.

But Monday noon, Salinger, who was then White House Press Secretary, revealed that there was a serious crisis and President Kennedy would

go on television at 7 o'clock to address the nation. No one knew at that time what the crisis was, but the usual jovial Salinger was grim.

SALINGER REFUSED to go into details, but we did manage to ask him, "Pierre, is the crisis serious enough to cancel the poker game?"

Much to our surprise, Pierre said, "Yes." The reporters all made a dash for the door and we had to fight our way to a telephone. We pushed May Craig out of the booth and dialed our house. When our wife answered the phone, we said, "Don't ask any questions. Cancel the cold cuts!"

BY A STROKE of luck we saved \$19.50. Now we know a lot of people will say this is not a large role to play in a crisis, but as it turned out it was quite important.

Had the game taken place as scheduled, Mr. X of the Russian Embassy might not have been able to locate Scall at his home and, if he hadn't located Scall, he might have decided no deal could have been made with the Americans.

Even if he had located Scall at the game, Scall would never have left a poker hand to discuss a missile crisis with some strange Russian. In our game Scall is always the last to leave.

BUT EVEN IF Scall had met with Mr. X, his mind would have still been on the game, and he wouldn't have been able to negotiate with an even, dispassionate attitude.

So, as far as we see it, the key to the whole Cuban crisis really hinged on the poker game. If we hadn't been able to cancel the cold cuts, the game would have had to go on, and Scall would have been bluffing David Brinkley instead of Mr. X.

It's these small things that make living in Washington so interesting.

(c) Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Rochester, N.Y.—

Reporter describes anatomy of a racial riot as witness

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Mellis is a reporter on the Rochester, N.Y. Times. This article is a result of his experience in the July 25 rioting in Rochester. The article was written by Mellis during the 1964-65 year. Currie is now a reporter for the Times-Union, and wrote this note about the Rochester rioting.)

"Many people here tend to blame the whole thing on hoodlums. Some of them are just that. But there are underlying problems, such as being confined to areas. And local Negroes have claimed that the city has a deaf ear for their pleas.

"Nonetheless, this city has made efforts at letting the 'inner city' Negroes attend schools in other parts of the city. An open enrollment plan went into effect this past year, with a considerable number of Negroes getting in schools heretofore mostly or all white.

"Aside from the bad reputation we gained nationwide, I happen to like the city very much. It's a big city yet small town at the same time. We've found it very easy to travel in, for example, and the people for the most part quite friendly."

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (July 25) — The complacency of this rich city exploded tonight.

Racial riots, looting, countless casualties and one death (eventually there were four), struck at the very heart of America's typical "it couldn't happen here" community. But it did — and with a vengeance.

AMONG OTHER things, a state of emergency was declared, a dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed and 400 New York State Police Troopers were called in.

"I've seen some riots in St. Augustine, Birmingham and Montgomery and Harlem. I've never seen anything so potentially dangerous as this," one national reporter told me.

"These people have been suppressed so long. When they break — and tonight they are — it could be the end of passive resistance in the civil rights fight."

FRIDAY NIGHT, the riots started when a policeman tried to arrest a drunken man at a dance in one of the Negro sections of Rochester. Ironically, the dance was being held by a group of mothers from the area who are trying to provide a playground for their youngsters.

THAT FIRST night of bloodshed, looting and marauding shook the city to its foundation. But the state of emergency declaration, the curfew and the troopers were the things that hurt the most.

This is one of the richest cities in America. Thirty thousand people are employed by the Eastman Kodak Company. The city has one of the lowest unemployment rates. The leaders of the city and Negro leaders have quietly been working for more opportunities for years.

Like every other place in America, apparently they have not been working fast enough.

THE TWO LOCAL newspapers, principals in a large chain across the state, won a special Pulitzer Prize — for a series entitled "The Road to Integration." The series stressed the progress made in the past few years. It cited examples of white and black working harmoniously together.

Tonight white and black were as opposed as the colors. When a church clock tolled the curfew hours, 8 p.m., the temperature was 79 degrees. It felt much warmer. I stood with a group of state troopers at the perimeter of the previous night's two-square mile trooped spot.

WITH A COLLEAGUE, I walked down the main trouble street. "Walk down the center strip," a police sergeant warned us. "They will drop pieces of plate glass on your head if you walk close to the buildings. Or they'll spit on you. Or throw rocks. Or anything."

It was nerve-wracking to walk there. Negroes and Puerto Ricans sat on the roof tops. They hooted and they shouted the vilest obscenities. But we reached another patrol car at the next intersection without encountering rocks or plate glass.

There, we learned that riots had broken out at the opposite end of the city.

FIFTEEN MINUTES later we were there. I parked my car on a main street. After an identification check — about the tenth in and hour — we were allowed to go through.

"We are not responsible for you," another police officer warned.

I could see the silhouettes of state troopers against the police car lights at the next intersection. The intersection looked 100 yards away.

CLUSTERS of Negroes sat on the front steps of their homes. A rock skittered across the road. "Jeers," they white boy, you're all alone now. I waved a nonchalant — but lying-arm to them. "We're on your side. We're reporters."

"Sure you're on our side now, white boy. You is in our territory. That's why. A beer bottle exploded three feet ahead. More jeers. "Run, white boy, run."

ROCKS BOUNDED along the road, missing us by inches. The intersection wasn't 100 yards away. It seemed no closer. The Negroes were thicker now. Much more jeering.

A good-looking young woman — she must have been about 19 — jumped out of one of the clusters.

"You bastards. You tell our side." She spat the words. "My grandmother was a slave. She died seven years before she was supposed to be freed. Her son had to serve out the years she couldn't. You bastards."

There was 100 years of venom in those words. What could we say. "We're on your side, this time." That was all. There was no point in arguing.

ANOTHER BOTTLE exploded and splattered our clothes with beer.

The intersection was close now. I wanted to run for it. But that would ruin the Negroes out, my companion warned.

The police surrounded the intersection. A café had been smashed, splintered glass lying everywhere, the neon sign still inconspicuously advertising its beer.

WE STAYED at the intersection for 10 minutes. Then a contingent of 50 state troopers formed to march another block where more rioting and looting was taking place.

They marched off with military precision. Negroes shouted, "Parade, hall," and laughed and chanted obscenities. The cops moved smartly. Ten yards from the new trouble they broke into a run. Bottles and cans, stones and lumps of wood flew among the men. A sergeant was wounded by a rock.

A HARDWARE store, grocery store and church stood at the

Thoughtful U.S. reaction, not muscle is required in Southeast Asia

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has shown that he understands the need for both vigor and restraint in Southeast Asia. Most Americans intuitively stand behind him. They are willing to fight to stop local aggression but they want to prevent such a local police action from becoming general war. In a nuclear world their chief concern is to keep the overall peace.

But Americans have paid too little attention to what is actually happening in Asia and to the sensitive problems of managing this kind of war-to-keep-peace.

It is curious that when President Kennedy sent 5,000 Marines into Thailand and mobilized as much force as President Johnson is now mobilizing, Americans were not with it. There is something slow and mushy about a guerrilla war, and this past year when the United States and its South-Vietnamese allies were hanging on the ropes of defeat, Americans still did not comprehend. Only torpedoes aimed at a ship of the United States Navy brought them up short.

So be it. But theirs is a very conventional and old-fashioned way in which to come awake. This is not a conventional war. We

are not back to gunboats on the Yangtze.

It would be a tragedy if Americans were overimpressed with the thrill of a naval engagement. This sort of thing may have a very important place on the new level of warfare that was opened up in the Gulf of Tonkin. But it would be desperately misleading to think that gallant ships of war and zooming jets were the decisive answer to the challenge of Chinese communism throughout Asia. They are not.

In fact, the United States takes a definite risk in letting the war escalate in this particular fashion. It is just too traditional. If the Americans had found the answer to political subversion in the villages, all the alert Asians would have quietly cheered and given deep signs of relief.

The nightmare of atom bombs used on Asian bodies is always present in their minds and if the United States blunders into the use of them it will lose its friends overnight.

This is a moment for Americans to think with their minds and not merely react with their muscles. Some careful, self-examining thought could make all the difference.

—The Christian Science Monitor

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 SUJ administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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The Associated Press is entitled as a matter of course to use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Business Editor, Bruce Arthur M. Anderson; Advertising, Prof. E. John Kottman; Circulation, Prof. Wilbur Peterson.

University Calendar

Through August
"Books on Needlework" (from a private collection) — Library
Sunday, August 16
7 p.m. — Union Board Movie — "If a Man Answers" — Macbride Auditorium.
Wednesday, August 26
8 p.m. — Close of 12-week summer session.
Tuesday, September 1
Last date for applications for admission or transfer.
Wednesday, September 2
Close of Independent Study Unit.
September 4-11
Sorority rushing.
September 6-10
Fraternity rushing.

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions 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.

New book by SUI grad

A former SUI student, Sheila Solomon Klass, has written a book, "Everyone in This House Makes Babies," scheduled for publication by Doubleday of New York, Aug. 28.

Mrs. Klass, who received an M.A. from SUI in 1951 and an M.F.A. in 1952, based her novel on experiences she and her husband had while living in Trinidad from 1956-57.

Dr. and Mrs. Klass presently are working in Asansol, West Bengal, India, where Dr. Klass is conducting a study of village life and Mrs. Klass is the full-time manager of a large living compound.

Dr. Klass is Visiting Research Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Columbia University, New York.

Or so they say

There is no Wealth but Life.
—John Ruskin

It is never any good dwelling on good-byes. It is not the being together that it prolongs it is the parting.
—Elizabeth Bibesco

Why is it that we rejoice at a birth and grieve at a funeral? It is because we are not the person involved.
—Samuel Clemens

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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

EDUCATION: Registrants of the Educational Placement Office are requested to report all address changes immediately.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Effective until Aug. 23 — 7:30 a.m. — 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m. Saturdays; 1:30 p.m. — 4 p.m. Sundays. Desk hours: 8 a.m. — 9:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. — 4:50 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. — 5 p.m. Sundays. Reference and reserve areas closed 5 p.m. — 8 p.m. daily; reference area closed on Sundays. Effective Aug. 28 — 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m. Saturday; closed Sundays.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Effective until Sept. 8 — Union of fields, 8 a.m. — noon, 1 p.m. — 5 p.m. All other areas closed but Gold Feather Lobby where vending machines available from 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Building closed Saturdays and Sundays.

VETERANS: Each student under PLE550 or PLE534 must sign a form to cover his attendance July 1 to Aug. 5. The form will be available in room B1, University Hall, beginning Aug. 5.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtry at 8-6622. Those desiring sisters call Mrs. David Plath at 7-7947.

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

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: Will be available 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can 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.

PLAYBOY: Nights 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 contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)



Birthplace

The small community of West Branch is celebrating the birthplace of the late President Herbert Hoover.

The West Branch celebration is a letter from Hoover and the late President Hoover Birthplace Foundation.

The transfer of the title to the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation was included in the Traditional congratulations presented by the Congress and President Hoover, who has been confirmed in New York for over a year. A luncheon for visiting friends and residents was held preceding the celebration.

"I wish it were possible for me to personally greet you and to tell you with you in spirit. May God continue to bless you. A luncheon for visiting friends and residents was held preceding the celebration."

Bobby Won't Without Mayor

<

saved crisis

lock to address the nation. time what the crisis was. al Salinger was grim. ED to go into details, but him, "Pierre, is the crisis the poker game?" e, Pierre said, "Yes." ide a dash for the door and to a telephone. We pushed ooth and dialed our house. the phone, we said, "Don't tel the cold cuts!" ick we saved \$19.50. if people will say this is not crisis, but as it turned out

place as scheduled, Mr. X might not have been able and, if he hadn't located ecided no deal could have ricians. ed Scali at the game, Scali i poker hand, to discuss a e strange Russian. In our t last to leave. i had met with Mr. X, his een on the game, and he o negotiate with an even, e it, the key to the whole ed on the poker game. If cancel the cold cuts, to go on, and Scali would r Brinkley instead of Mr. X. t that make living in Wash-

ewspaper Syndicate

anatomy fitness

ection. Only the church was hed. The two stores were believeable shambles. A hot tank rolled aimlessly on verpent. The damage was eavable.

my friend and I were d in the center of the ghetto. We had no way of out, except with a police and there was none.

LISTENED to the city poadio. "Homicide. Clarisse 23 get down there. Rioters hand on Bronson. Cars 53, 90 cover."

ate trooper reached into the grocery store window and himself a bottle of or-juice and took along drink. t that looting?" I asked policeman.

do you expect us to do, because of thirst?" he said. had been standing and ling at the new intersection hour when one of the cars my newspaper arrived. were six people in the five-

LP US get out of here," I

car turned a corner and a group of about 10. Ne- looting a grocery store, at window down," a pho-mer in the car shouted, e rolled down the car's, and he took a picture that four Negroes standing like s at bay, clutching doz- cans of beer and food.

ad another corner police d a liquor store. Every in the store was smashed a best liquor was gone.

y left the cheap wine and e White Horse and Sea- a policeman muttered.

JT 15 minutes before we n, an old white man in the ad been hit by a rock, and re's you Road to Inte- now," another policeman here was anger and ex- in his eyes. "I'd like to a machinegun on a truck ough through these people. "Re animals. All animals." ast statement could have om a deep-seated hate of eek man. Truthfully, how- e looters and rioters were like animals. There was ty — anywhere.

viets wed efficiently

ween people away from weddings, the Soviet Gov- has established a net- matrimonial supermar- here the citizen can be with Marxist efficiency, with particularly good declares the current issue Magazine.

photo-essay on a typical wedding ceremony, the e pictured a bride and moving up to meet the gistrar, who would marry hile canned music blared on a loudspeaker. as the registrar per- the marriage rite. Look nother couple was already at the door. Each cere- lasts two minutes.



Birthday Party

The small community of West Branch joined with the entire nation Monday in celebrating the 90th birthday of its most famous citizen, former President Herbert Hoover. The West Branch celebration was highlighted by the reading of a letter from Hoover and the laying of the cornerstone of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library. The transfer of the title to the grounds and the library from the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation to the Government Service Administration was included in the ceremonies. Traditional congratulations were also extended to the former president by the Congress and President Johnson. Hoover, who has been confined to his Waldorf Towers apartment in New York for over a year because of ill health, said in his letter he deeply appreciates the tribute of friendship extended by West Branch. "I wish it were possible for me to be in West Branch today in person to greet you and to tell you of my affection for you, but I am with you in spirit. May God continue to bless you." A luncheon for visiting friends of Hoover and for West Branch residents was held preceding the ceremonies.

Bobby Won't Run In N.Y. Without Mayor's Backing

NEW YORK (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Monday he wouldn't think of running for the U.S. Senate in New York without Mayor Robert F. Wagner's express approval. Wagner said it's up to Kennedy.

U.S. Ships Patrol Near Cyprus Isle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 6th Fleet, speeding up a previously scheduled training exercise, cruised discreetly but alertly Monday well clear of the turbulent Cyprus area but near enough to move quickly if ordered. There were no commands from Washington for any special movement by the fleet, so far as could be learned. Unless request originated in the United Nations or in both Greece and Turkey, it was unlikely the American naval force would take any action aimed at stabilizing the Cyprus situation. There is, of course, the possibility that a ship would be sent in to evacuate some or all of the 400 American nationals on the island.

Senate Nears State Remap Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders were reported near agreement Monday night on a compromise proposal aimed at slowing court-ordered reapportionment of state legislatures on a population basis. The proposal, worked out in four days of conferences in which Solicitor General Archibald Cox took part, may be acceptable to President Johnson. Plans are to attempt to attach it to the foreign aid authorization bill now before the Senate.

India Approves New Kashmir Plan

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India has accepted a suggestion for a 500-yard-wide no-man's land on either side of the cease-fire line in Kashmir, Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan told the governing Congress party Monday. The U.N. chief military observer in Kashmir, Gen. R. H. Nimmo of Australia, suggested the idea to India and Pakistan as the only way of preventing the shooting incidents that have taken place almost daily in recent months.

Hoover Notes 90th Birthday In N.Y. Suite

NEWS ANALYSIS By George S. Yvertsen
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's preoccupation with its own affairs has barely been ruffled by the far-off echoes of shots and wars in Asia and the Mediterranean. For the first time in the history of the cold war, the Kremlin virtually has taken a seat on the sidelines for the doubleheader crisis in Viet Nam and Cyprus. In sharp contrast with its tactics in past international flareups, the Soviet Union has evinced only passing interest in the present conflicts. The American air attack on Communist Vietnamese naval bases last week drew a mild statement of rebuke. While giving token support to the North Viet Nam and Communist Chinese cause in Asia, Premier Khrushchev withheld any threats to involve the Soviet Union until the dust had settled and the danger of further explosions had passed. MacNeil said Hoover began his day by scanning the newspaper, as is his custom. "He was very much pleased by the editorials and news stories relating to his birthday," said MacNeil. MacNeil said Hoover's schedule for the remainder of the day was: LUNCH WITH Lewis L. Strauss, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission and a long-time associate; Mrs. Strauss; Jeremiah Milbank, New York businessman and old friend, and Mrs. Milbank. Nap in the afternoon. Family dinner with sons Allan and Herbert Jr., their wives, and Allan's daughter, Lou Henry Hoover, a namesake of the former president's late wife. THE SUITE was decorated and there was a huge birthday cake shaped in the form of the Hoover Promenade, a walkway at the World's Fair. MacNeil said Hoover was in "good shape mentally" and enjoying the day very much. Hoover has survived a series of illnesses beginning with a gall bladder attack in 1958. Sunday his physician termed his general health "good for a man of 90." ONLY ONE other president, John Adams, lived to be 90. He died eight months and a few days after his 90th birthday. Monday was designated Herbert Hoover Day in proclamations issued by President Johnson, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and the governors of 15 other states, including Iowa, his home state. Kennedy has not said whether he will seek re-election. He recently said that if he does run, it will be as an independent Republican because he would not support Sen. Barry Goldwater unless Goldwater changes his views. The state GOP is backing both Goldwater and Keating.

Barry Needles Press Reporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater needed reporters Monday, and a Democratic congressman took a crack at the Republican presidential nominee's relations with the press. "This just happens to be my first public address since San Francisco," Goldwater said. "I'll be very interested in the newspaper accounts. "I won't say that the papers misquote me, but I sometimes wonder where Christianity would be today if some of these reporters were Matthew, Mark, Luke and John," the Arizona senator said.

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Barely Ruffled by U.S. Action Russia Occupied With Own Affairs

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Fire at Field House Causes Minor Damage

Iowa City firemen were called Monday to put out a fire in the SUI Field House Swimming Pool. The pool was closed down for repairs so no swimmers were in the water. The damage was limited to some insulation material being used in the reconstruction and five, 10-foot rows of bleachers. Cause and extent of damage were not immediately known.

LBJ Happy With Nation's Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Monday the response to grim challenges in the last 10 days might have been far different had the nation been divided by class struggles or strife between capital and labor. Addressing nearly 200 businessmen he had invited to lunch at the White House, Johnson told them: "As I conceive it, a president's first role and first responsibility is to help perfect the unity of the people, not to perpetuate their divisions. "The last 10 days have reminded us anew of just how vital our unity has come to be. "Far away — and near at home — rim and grave challenges have confronted us. "Johnson didn't identify these challenges, but he must have had in mind primarily the clash between American and North Vietnamese forces in the Gulf of Tonkin. He also might have been thinking of the new hostilities in Cyprus and, here at home, actions in Congress on important legislation and civil rights rioting. In this 10-day period, the President said, challenges have been met steadily and surely, and friends have not misunderstood or adversaries mistaken our purpose because we have been united.

100,000 Participate in Educational Exchanges

A record number of more than 100,000 persons were involved in educational exchanges between the United States and other nations during the 1963-64 academic year, according to the Institute of International Education. This year, 92,000 foreign nationals studied, taught, or did research at our colleges and universities, or trained as interns and residents in American hospitals. The figure for 1963 was 78,000. Of this year's total, nearly 75,000 were foreign students, an increase of 16 per cent over 1963. Although more than 150 countries sent citizens to the United States on educational assignment and more than 100 countries were host to American students and faculty, most of the exchange in education was concentrated in relatively few countries, the Institute said. Sixty-eight per cent of all foreign students in the United States came from only 20 countries, and 50 per cent of American students abroad were in Europe.

Two Injured In Accident

John D. Huffman, 44, of rural Batavia was seriously injured Monday in a truck-car collision at the corner of Summit and Burlington streets in Iowa City. Huffman was hospitalized at University Hospitals, with head injuries. Police report Huffman was lying in the street when they arrived at the scene. Also injured was Mona K. Beams, 39, of 110 Luck St. She is listed in fair condition at University Hospitals with cuts and bruises. According to police, the Huffman pickup collided with the right side of the Beams car, forcing the car into a stop light. The directional signal was knocked to the ground. Both cars were extensively damaged.

Now it's on to Atlantic City with the rallying Democrats.

Who'll be the President's running mate? What verbal rockets will his party fire at the GOP from the Boardwalk?

Again, more than 150 Associated Press reporters and photographers will be covering a big story for you. They're the No. 1 political news staff in America.

The excitement starts ahead of the convention's opening, August 24.

Read all about it in The Daily Iowan

a member of The Associated Press

Miller: Pay U.N. Bills Or Lose American Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa), called Monday for denial of American aid to nations in arrears more than one year on their United Nations assessments. Miller, who filed an amendment to the foreign aid bill now pending in the Senate, said the step was necessary to "encourage preservation of the financial solvency of the United Nations."

The amendment, he said could affect 41 nations which received a total of \$1.6 billion in U.S. aid in the last fiscal year, but are delinquent more than \$48 million on their U.N. payments. He said total delinquencies of all U.N. member nations amount to nearly \$124 million.

Miller's amendment would allow the president to make exceptions to the general policy of cutting off aid to nations behind in their U.N. assessments. The president would be required to report his reasons for doing so with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Speaker of the House.

In a speech on the Senate floor, Miller said it is "imperative that we reorient our foreign aid policies. It must be impressed upon various countries that they must do their share in making this world a better place in which to live."

Luci Baines Recovers 24-Hour Flu

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Luci Baines Johnson, looking well despite a bout with a 24-hour flu bug, returned by plane Monday for a rest until she feels well enough to fly back to the White House.

The 17-year-old daughter of President Johnson was accompanied from San Francisco by attorney Lloyd Hand and Mrs. Hand. Hand, an old friend and onetime senatorial assistant to the President, will be the host to Luci during her recuperation.

"I'm feeling fine," said Luci as she returned to the town where she danced the watusi only Saturday night with actor Steve McQueen at a fund-raising barbecue for the Johnson campaign.

The dark-haired teen-ager was on a week-long California campaign trip for her father when, as she put it: "I was bitten by a 24-hour bug."

GOAT FROM QUEEN — QUEBEC (AP) — A second goat from Queen Elizabeth's herd has arrived to become mascot of the Royal 22nd Regiment. Batisse II replaces Batisse I which died after watching over the changing of the Citadel guard since 1955. Batisse II faces basic training before being ready for duty.

Interim Period Library Hours Listed For SUI

New building hours for the Iowa Memorial Union and the University Library are in effect following the close of the summer session. Union offices will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. All other areas will be closed except the Gold Feather Lobby where vending machines will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The entire building will be closed Saturdays and Sundays. These hours will be effective through Sept. 8.

Mouth Waterin' SPECIALS

FOR TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY
Call 8-7545 for prompt service — pickup, delivery or dine right here.
SPAGHETTI & RAVIOLI
Italian Sauce, hard roll, tossed salad
Reg. \$1.45 \$1.29
Half Broasted Chicken
(Choice of french fries or broasted potatoes, salad and garlic buttered hard roll)
\$1.45 — \$1.29
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Lie Detector Test Given in Murder Case

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Andrew Pixley, 21, of Dallas, Ore., underwent a lie detector test at his own request in connection with the rape and slaying of two young daughters of an Illinois judge.

Pixley's attorney, Robert Hufsmith, said Monday authorities are withholding the full text of the statement, but revealed there was no evidence that he is implicated in any other unsolved crime.

Pixley is charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Deborah, 12, and Cynthia McAuliffe, 8, early Friday morning. Pixley was transferred to the state penitentiary at Rawlins Sunday night since, officers said, facilities at the small Jackson jail were inadequate.

Hufsmith said Pixley has given officers a statement that he "had consumed an extensive amount of intoxicating liquor in the afternoon and evening" preceding the slaying. Hufsmith said Pixley claimed he was unable to recall any of the events in relation to the killing of the two girls.

Pixley was taken from the jail at Lander Saturday night and returned to Jackson at his own request to make a statement to authorities. Hufsmith said the statement was made before Sheriff Carl (Bud) Roice and Highway Patrolman Sonny Lanford.

The two slain girls were the daughters of Circuit Judge and Mrs. Robert McAuliffe of Maywood, Ill., a Chicago suburb. Another daughter, Susan, 6, was not harmed. The two girls were raped and strangled as they lay in their beds at a Jackson hotel. Susan was sleeping in the same bedroom with the slain girls.

Rights Case Continued For Iowan

LAUREL, Miss. (AP) — Jones County Court Judge Luther Austin Monday continued the case of Marcia Ann Moore, 21-year-old Fort Dodge civil rights worker appealing a city court vagrancy conviction.

She did not appear when the docket for the new term was called and City Prosecutor R. L. Willet asked the case be continued until the September term of court.

Court sources said her failure to appear might mean she had decided against prosecuting her appeal since Miss Moore, a college senior, had said she would be back in college next month.

She had been in the area two months working among Negroes for the Council of Federated Organizations in the "Mississippi Summer Project."

She was convicted but not fined or sent to jail as City Judge Phillip Ed Stevens suspended the unspecified sentence.

Illinois Section Of IS 80 Opens

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A 23-mile section of Interstate 80 between Annawan and Princeton will be opened to traffic Tuesday, Gov. Otto Kerner announced Monday.

Major's Storeboard

Table with columns for City, W, L, Pct., G.S.
Baltimore 69 43 416 1 1/2
Chicago 67 44 304 1 1/2
Cincinnati 64 48 371 3 1/2
Cleveland 62 51 349 5 1/2
Los Angeles 59 56 313 11 1/2
Detroit 58 57 304 12 1/2
Minnesota 56 54 299 19
Boston 53 59 478 16 1/2
Cleveland 53 59 469 16 1/2
Washington 44 72 349 2 1/2
Kansas City 42 70 375 27

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

'Czar' Pick Stalled '65 Series To Mark Finale For Frick

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Commissioner Ford Frick has been asked to continue in office through the 1965 World Series while a committee prepares a report on the functions of his job "in the light of changing times."

Until the committee, composed of Frick and the two league presidents, reports at the December baseball meetings nobody is authorized to screen any candidates for the position.

Thus, the major league executive council in effect shut off speculation by owners about a successor until it decides on a course of action.

The council's announcement, read Monday by Walter O'Malley, president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was in the form of a recommendation to the National and American Leagues that met separately Monday and will be in joint session today. There will be no opposition.

Frick, 69, announced last Wednesday he would not run for reelection and would step down from his \$75,000-a-year job when his successor is named. He readily agreed to stay on until his term expires Sept. 20, 1965. At the suggestion of the council he agreed to extend that term through the 1965 World Series.

AMONG THOSE who have been mentioned in speculation for his replacement are Joe Cronin, president of the American League; Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee, legal counsel of the players association; Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.); former Vice President Richard Nixon, and Supreme Court Justice Byron (Whizzer) White.

The executive council consists of National League President Warren Giles, New York Yankee President Dan Topping, Cronin, Frick and O'Malley.

Bob Carpenter, president of the Philadelphia Phillies, and John Fetzer, president of the Detroit Tigers, attended as alternates. Fetzer, chairman of the majors' television committee, said plans had been approved for a Monday night baseball spectacular on national TV in 1965. One game would be televised each Monday night with the proceeds divided equally among the 20 clubs.

"All the 20 clubs have signed their rights to the television committee," said Fetzer. "We have not met with any networks yet. Within 30 days we will meet with sponsors, advertisers and network executives."

Fetzer said one of the main problems was schedule-making to provide an attractive Monday night game each week without disrupting the regular baseball schedule.

Reds Whip Dodgers, 7-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mel Queen stroked three hits and Steve Boros drove in three runs in support of Bob Purkey's four-hit pitching as the Cincinnati Reds whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 Monday night.

The Reds jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning when the first four batters hit safely and drove Dodger starter Joe Moeller out.

A double by Pete Rose, singles by Queen and Vada Pinson and a double by Frank Robinson produced three runs. Howie Reed, who replaced Moeller, forced in another run by issuing a bases-loaded walk to Boros.

The Reds added two runs in the third on a walk to John Edwards and Boros' double. Boros eventually scored on a wild pitch. Cincinnati added its last run in the fifth, Boros driving in Edwards with a single.

Los Angeles ... 000 100 010 — 2 4 0
Cincinnati ... 402 010 000 — 7 10 1
Moeller, Reed (1), Brewer (6) and Roseberry; Purkey and Edwards. W — Purkey (4-4). L — Moeller (4-11).

Mike Reilly To See Duty In Pro Game

RENSELAEER, Ind. (AP) — Three members of the College All-Star squad who now are with the Chicago Bears will see considerable duty against the Washington Redskins in a National Football League exhibition game at Richmond, Va., Saturday night.

This was indicated by Bear Owner-Coach George Halas Monday. The three are Dick Evey of Tennessee, who will be at left tackle or left guard; Chuck Logan of Northwestern, spread end, and Mike Reilly of Iowa, corner linebacker.

Halas said the Bears were so pressed in defeating the All-Stars 28-17 last week that he did not have a chance to use as many players as he had intended. Those who didn't see much action can expect to see more against Washington.

Nicklaus' Pot Tops Arnie in Winnings

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus continues to lead Arnold Palmer by nearly \$6,000 in winnings on the Professional Golfers' Association Circuit with Tony Lama a distant third.

The PGA reported Monday that Nicklaus has won \$96,217 and Palmer \$90,442 this year. Nicklaus won 3 of 19 tournaments and Palmer 2 of 20.

Brave Owners Duck League's Move Inquiry

CHICAGO (AP) — President Warren Giles interrupted the National League meeting Monday to take up the possibility of the Milwaukee Braves transferring to another city.

Giles said the Milwaukee matter was not on the agenda, but because of its importance and the wide publicity involved he asked that the matter be discussed.

Phillie Lead Bulges to 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike Shannon and Lou Brock threw out San Francisco runners at the plate, protecting St. Louis' 2-1 victory over the Giants Monday night.

The loss dropped the second-place Giants three games behind the idle Philadelphia Phillies, who now hold the biggest lead of the season in the battle for the National League pennant.

San Francisco ... 000 000 100 — 1 11 2
St. Louis ... 110 00 000 — 2 4 1
Merbel, Shaw (5), Duffalo (7) and Haller; Gibson, Schutte (7) and McCarver. W — Gibson (10-9). L — Merbel (8-7). Home run — San Francisco, Hart (19).

J. Rule To Defend Title In Saint Paul Golf Open

The largest field in the history of the Saint Paul Open will necessitate a qualifying round which is slated for today. The field on Thursday, will be limited to 149 professional golfers, and ten amateurs.

The \$65,000 prize pot will be awarded after the 72nd hole of play Sunday.

Jack Rule Jr., defending champion, and former St. student, will be on hand to defend his title. Rule, as you recall, last year shot a course sizzling 61 at Keller to put him out of reach of the rest of the field.

Iowa Coaches Talk to Clinic

More than 500 Iowa high school coaches are planning to attend the 24th annual coaching clinic sponsored by the Iowa High School Athletic Assn. The clinic, held at Templar Park, Spirit Lake, will open Wednesday.

Lecturers on the staff will include Ralph Miller, Iowa basketball coach, and Bill Hoppel and Andy MacDonald, Iowa football assistants.

Whitey Suffers Ligament Strain

NEW YORK (AP) — The ailment that has curtailed the pitching assignments of New York Yankee southpaw Whitey Ford was diagnosed Monday as a ligament strain of the right hip joint.

Team physician, Dr. Sidney Gaynor, said that Ford also was suffering from a chronic inflammation of the area plus a slight calcium deposit. He emphasized, however, that the calcium deposit was no cause for immediate concern.

Red Chir Moved in

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of Red Chinese jet airplanes are now based at North Vietnamese airbases near Hanoi, the Defense Department said Tuesday.

But they are the older, hard-to-maintain types once given to China by the Soviet Union, described in the Pentagon announcement as MIG15s and MIG17s.

The Pentagon made a point of saying that their appearance was no surprise.

Arthur Sylvester, Defense Department information chief, recalled his announcement by press that the Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said last Thursday that it was probable Red Chinese aircraft was on the ground in North Vietnam, a country which has jet planes and no jet-powered aircraft.

Then Sylvester said that now have indications that a number of Chinese Communist MIG15s and MIG17s have been introduced into North Vietnam. He said it had been expected for some time.

Pilot Marched In Red Street

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam announced Tuesday that a captured American fighter pilot was marched "pale, weary and awe-stricken" through the streets of Hanoi as he was shot down during the capture of Tonkin retaliatory raids.

Radio Hanoi called the prisoner Lt. (j.g.) Everett Alvarez of Jose, Calif., "the U.S. pirate, of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's strong men."

The broadcast, monitored here, said Alvarez "taken prisoner by North Vietnamese people — pale, weary, and awe-stricken — staggered along the streets of Hanoi in his dirty U.S. uniform under escort of proud Vietnamese people's army men."

Alvarez and Lt. Richard C. Thon, of Pomona, Calif., were down in the raids on North Vietnam's torpedo boat bases and jet support facilities. Sather is missing and feared dead.

Radio Hanoi had announced earlier that Alvarez was a prisoner. The Communist newspaper Wei Pao in Hong Kong published a picture of Alvarez's U.S. Navy identification card Monday, providing the first concrete support of Hanoi claim.

Tuesday night's broadcast did not report on the pilot's condition but the account of his march indicated he had suffered no serious injury.

A published picture showing Alvarez heavily damaged plane created he had parachuted from craft.

SUI Fall Enrollment Hike of 1,000 Expected

An estimated 13,700 students expected at SUI for the fall semester beginning Sept. 17, according to Donald Rhoades, director of admissions and registrar.

Final enrollment for the first semester last year was 12,923. Enrollment for the 12-week summer session, which will close Aug. 24, 401 students. This session drew students when offered for the time three years ago. Final enrollment for the regular eight-week summer session of 1964 was 5,000. This session closed with summer commencement exercises August 10.

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Cartoon by Mort Walker featuring Beetle-Bailey and a character with a star on his forehead.