# Won't Back-Down on Berlin Issue, Says Johnson

HONOLULU (A) - Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson pledged to the nation's governors Tuesday night that the United States will not "run away from Berlin under Russian threats."

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A cross section of governors voiced demands that there be no retreat. Some are willing to fight,

Johnson said the Berlin situation offers the most serious challenge in the world today. He challenged Russia to match endless talk of peace. And he appealed to America

support of President Kennedy's foreign policy.

The vice president addressed the formal state dinner of the 53rd annual Governors' Conference. His text had Kennedy's approval.

Johnson was filling in for Kennedy, who cancelled his speaking engagement with the governors because of his strained back.

On Berlin, Johnson said, there must be no mistaking that this country will stand fast. At the same time, he promised, "no ave-

But in the search for peace and freedom, Johnson said, "it is incumbent upon us to work together

The governors are likely to respond favorably to that appeal, in formal action at their closing session Wednesday.

in understanding and unity."

The hitherto lackadaisical conference suddenly began to flash sparks. Fifteen Republicans held a caucus and got behind a resolution calling for the governors to act affirmatively and positively to end racial discrimination in their states.

Southern governors obviously will stand shoulder to shoulder against the proposal. Some Northern Democrats may be embarrassed if they have to fight it. A two-thirds vote is needed for approval.

Democrats were doing some

maneuvering themselves, to keep the conference chairmanship away from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and throw it to Gov. Wesley Powell of New Hampshire. Rockefeller is a possibility for the Republican Presidential nom-

ination in 1964, and there were in-

Under conference rules, the chairmanship will go to a Republican this time. Geographical considerations suggest a shift eastward, since the retiring chairman, Stephen I. R. McNichols, is from Colorado. So Powell flew here belatedly with the expectation of

leaving with the chairmanship. But if there was sparring and squabbling on civil rights and politics, the governors of both parties were showing a definite bend toward closing ranks behind Kennedy in his negotiations with Rus-

Gov. Elmer I. Andersen, Minnesota Republican, answered with a flat "Yes" a question as to whether he thought the United States should fight to save Berlin.

"If we were in any way to retreat, it would have a devastating effect on our posture over the world," Andersen said.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr., Virginia Democrat: "We are committed beyond recall to keep our commitment on Berlin, no matter what the circumstances."



LYNDON JOHNSON

Evashevski Wins Again See Page 4

# The Daily lowan

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The Weather

Considerable cloudiness with scattered show-

ers or thunderstorms most of state today and tonight. Thunderstorms are likely to be locally

heavy over northwest and extreme west por-

tions. No change in temperature. High today

# Arab, Western Nations Back Kuwait

# Bids Asked For Library **Furnishings**

First Step Toward **Equipping Structure** Taken by Officials

By PHIL CURRIE

the first - step toward purchasing \$170,000 worth of equipment for the 40,000 square foot addition to the Main Library.

The University has asked for bids which will be received until July 7 on 50 steel desks and chairs for the addition. The desks and chairs will be placed in cubicles for reseach professors, Ainsley Burkes, SUI purchasing agent said

The Iowa Legislature appropriated \$170,000 for furnishings on May 8. This is the first \$UI request for bids for any furnish ings in the addition.

Ray N. Mossman, business manager, said the University is now determining needs and preparing specifications for the remainder of the equipment as quickly as

Leslie W. Dunlap, director of University libraries, said Tuesday night that University officials were working on specifications for partitions in the new addition, as well as detailed plans on millwork and electrical work in the library addition. He said speci-

will be fully moved into both the junction is inevitable. first and third floor areas by the start of the fall semester." He added that the complete move work counters would be finished

# Eichmann Testifies Delay Salary

implacable enemy. He told the court trying him for crimes against the Jewish people: my own initiative. I got orders and I acted accordingly.'

Robert Servatius, submitted docby Jews to escape the Nazi holo-caust in the early days of World Eichmann testified he

dominated areas. He said he was forced to stop Jewish emigration

#### Federal Board Makes Last Effort To Settle Strike

NEW YORK (A) - A Government board made a final stab Tuesday at bringing peace to the American

is due to report to the White ler's order to stop all emigration." House on the issues involved, as a preliminary to seeking a Taft- ed, long - winded replies drew a Hartley strike-ending injunction.

In Unity House, Pa., President Presiding Judge Mall Hall of the striking Seafarers cut in at one point: International Union, promised "a hell of a fight" in court against

The strike of 85,000 seamen began June 15. The six striking unthat fly foreign flags.

# Himmler Used Him Ceiling Action JERUSALEM (P) — Adolf Eich- to Palestine and every other hannan testified Tuesday direct or ven sought by desperate victims For 60 Days

mann testified Tuesday direct or- ven sought by desperate victims ders from SS Chief Henrich Himm- of the spreading Nazi menace. ler forced him to change from a Servatius noted the numerous friend of the Jews to their most times Eichmann turned down

Jews' applications for emigration. "Himmler stopped all emigration," Eichmann said. "The an "I could not decide anything on swer to all applications after that -and there were many-had to

Eichmann said information on Jews in every corner of conquered posing of an \$18,000 a year ceiling uments to show Himmler used Europe poured into his section on salaries of state mental institu-Eichmann to block every attempt IV-B-4 of the Gestapo from "se-

Eichmann has testified in his on which he said his superiors City) came in a secret session after 11-week trial he did everything to based their selections of Jewish the committee on a 5-5 tie vote had help Jews emigrate from Nazi- candidates for deportation and failed to reconsider the ceiling.

Eichmann was asked why he signed and sent a cable dated March 3, 1943, saying that the dren from the Balkans to Pales-tine "should be avoided at all

Eichmann replied:

"It says here in this document according to reliable sources which ought to be kept secret.' This is a formulation which today leads me to believe it came from The board has only until Friday a high ranking authority and had to work on the deadlock. It then to be in accordance with Himm-

> sharp reprimand from the bench. Presiding Judge Moshe Landau "You are not called upon to lecture about these documents."

Once again, Eichmann's involv-

fications on the millwork would go out soon — probably in the next week or two — for bids.

hell of a fight in court against Eichmann stood at frequent in-However, AFL-CIO President tervals during the session as the George Meany indicated to news-other two judges — Benyamin Hallwork would a Taft-Hartley injunction.

George Meany indicated to news-other two judges — Benyamin Hallwork would a Taft-Hartley injunction. "If we are lucky," he said, "we men separately he thinks an in- levy and Izhaak Raveh-put questions directly to him.

Halevy interrupted testimony to note that demands by the Nazi ions claim the chief issue is their Foreign Ministry for certain Jews demand for organization rights to be made available for exchange aboard American - owned vessels for German nationals abroad were addressed to Eichmann.

Interim Committee Sets Up Council To Re-examine Case

DES MOINES (A) - The Iowa Legislative Interim Committee decided to hold up for 60 days the im-

Eichmann testified he depended on his information to supply data by Rep. Scott Swisher (D-Iowa

The limit on salaries for employes below the rank of hospital superintendent was voted by the committee two weeks ago

The committee also set up what it called an "advisory committee" consisting of Interim Committee named by him. The advisory group is to work with the Board of Control in reviewing the entire case.

Shoeman said it is "conceivable" that the committee, after going over the entrie salary structure for the mental institutions, might cancel the ceiling, under which 18 psychiatrists and other profession al staff members would have had to take pay cuts effective July 1. They now are receiving salaries of up to \$22,800 per year.

The Board of Control and the

advisory group, Shoeman added, may also come up with an entire-ly new table of organization for the state mental health setup.

The committee talked with Dr. O. Cromwell, state director of mental institutions, for more than an hour, then remained closete? for a half hour more after excusing

Earlier, in the open meeting, the

motion to reconsider the ceiling was made by Sen. Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque), who was absent when the salary limit was estab-Frommelt said the action "reverses the trend of the mental

health program and sort of vio-lates an implied guarantee by the "We have attempted to attract professional people to Iowa to get our almost dead mental health

program on its feet, and they should be protected from having their pay cut by arbitarary action of a legislative committee. Sen. J. Kendall Lynes (R-Plainfield) who supported the ceiling, said many improvements in lowa's mental health program took place before the bulk of

"these high-powered psychia-trists were hired. He said he didn't want to harm the mental health program, but that he didn't believe it was necessary to pay salaries as high as

"We've had a few fast ones bulled on us and I don't see why ve shouldn't call some of these bluffs," Lynes said.

He referred to newsmen sitting

\$22,800 a year to get qualified per-

He referred to newsmen sitting in on the meeting as "the amen row" and said newsmen had called legislators "stupid and ignorant." But he said legislators by and large have taken the trouble to of Control to work out an acceptable purchase contract with Carl the present owner.



### I'll Take It But I Won't Like It

ceive an innoculation to protect him from infectious hepatitis. The mass innoculation was held

Monday at Park City, Ky., after 30 cases of the disease were reported in 10 days. About to administer the shot is health officer Marie Alford.

### De Gaulle **Orders Unit** From Algeria

PARIS IM - President Charles divisions of the 500,000-man French nothing had been changed. army in Algeria also will be re-The President told members of

Parliament at a reception that he had issued orders for the return of one division. His remarks, reported by the French News Agency, gave no in-

dication when the division would arrive in France, nor how many others would be withdrawn. The President gave no explanation for the move. But it was im-

mediately linked in the minds of observers with the possibility of a crisis over Berlin with the Soviet

Thursday whether would re-form.

"The decision is Hooker declared. France initiated a unilateral cease-fire in Algeria May 20 and has continued it despite a report-ed increase in rebel hit-and-run

attacks and the suspension of Algerian peace talks in Evian-Les-Bains, France.

Pringing French divisions back to France would put them in their original role in allied defense planning. The outbreak of rebellion in Algeria forced France to withdraw these troops from the contin-

#### **Committee Discusses** Prison Farm Purchase

DES MOINES & - Proposed purchase of the former Maytag

farm near Newton by the State Board of Control for use as a prison honor farm was discussed Tuesday by the Legislative Interim

## Prisoner Parley Ends, Committee May Reform

de Gaulle Tuesday ordered a Tractors for Freedom Committee

whether to reform itself and rethe Cuban prime minister. Both the prisoners and John in excha Hooker Jr., executive secretary of freedom.

the committee, agreed they would make no statement about their dis-Hooker said he was hopeful he would learn by Wednesday or Thursday whether the committee

"The decision is entirely theirs."

One of the prisoners told the press the prisoners themselves cause anything we say at this time might be misinterpreted by one side or the other." He added any statement also "might endanger our companions in Cuba." Frank Winn, United Auto Work-

ers publicity man in Detroit, said he knew of no plans to re-form the committee and resume negotia-"I'd certainly know about such a

development right away," Winn Hooker left immediately for Mi-

ami from where he had flown Tuesday afternoon. It was his third a sensitive area of national policy. meeting with the prisoners since their arrival. The prisoners indicated they

would await developments here.

Members of the delegation had Members of the delegation had told newsmen earlier they were worried because of the responsibility they felt for the fate of their in Havana Naval Hospital.

They also had been puzzled by reports broadcast over the Cuban radio that they were preparing to return to Cuba to explain the fail-

The committee, whose members

KEY WEST, Fla. (P) — A meet-ing of Fidel Castro's prisoner-had attributed the reports to "un-emissaries with an official of the official sources."

dication of Nasser's position since Iraq announced its claim to Ku-wait Sunday. missaries with an official of the official sources." Hooker has been the only link French division on duty in Algeria ended Tuesday night after nearly between the prisoners and the to return to France. He said other four hours with only one result — tractor committee members.

> It was brought out, however, were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. that the committee is considering Milton Eisenhower and Walter Reuther, announced its dissolution sume the blocked negotiations with after Castro rejected its final offer of 500 assorted, farm tractors in exchange for the prisoners'

> > Castro had demanded 500 heavyduty bulldozers with attachments and spare parts. Their cost was estimated at \$28 million.

#### **Band of Soldiers** Train in Florida To Topple Castro MIAMI, Fla. (A) - In an area

of the wild Florida Everglades accessible only by boat, an adventurous band of men from three continents is training for military adventure in Cuba.

News of the soldier of fortune group was published by Miami newspapers after Sen. George existence on a nationwide radio news conference. network.

Until then, the Miami Herald said it felt the story was within The band, called International Penetration Force (Interpen), is headed by a 6-foot, 7-inch man called Jerry Patrick.

His men — he says he can must-er 100 from North and South Amer-

## Saudi Arabia, **U.A.R.** Oppose Iraq Incursion

**Emergency Meeting** Of 9-Member League **Expected Next Month** 

BEIRUT, Labanon (A) - Powerful Western and Arab nations rallied Tuesday to support the independence of the Kuwait sheikdom against the threat of annex-ation by Iraq. The British-supportthere was no reported sign of an an Iragi incursion.

The United Arab Republic announced in Cairo its opposition to any effort by Iraq to take over the oil-rich domain at the head of the Persian Gulf.

President Nasser's U.A.R. pledge to support Kuwait's independence followed Britain's assertion of acfive military support for the form-er British protectorate and U.S. endorsement of Kuwait's inde-pendence.

The U.A.R. pronouncement and firm Saudi Arabian opposition to Iraq's position were expected to swing most of the 10-nation Arab League to Kuwait's side and to isolate the Baghdad regime of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

A report in Cairo said an emergency meeting of the Arab League may be called by the weekend.

Lebanese foreign ministry sources said the Arab League will hold a special meeting on the crisis in July. The U.A.R. stand was announced

in a radio broadcast by Nasser's minister of state, Abdel Kader Hatem. It was the first official in-Support of the independence of the little sheikdom, a former British protectorate, was voiced earlier by the United States and

British and Americans dom-inate the oil industry of Kuwait, whose oil reserves of \$3 million daily are the economic mainstay of its 200,000 people.

Lebanese sources said possible league action will be based on the fact that Kuwait has applied for

Abdel Aziz Hassan, Kuwait's director of education, announced in Cairo that troops were ordered out to curb any invasion and the government of Sheik Sir Abdulah As-Salim and As-Sabah proclaimed a state of emergency, a modified form of martial law. Kuwait has only 2,400 soldiers,

of whom 900 constitute a frontier force. But British troops are on hand. Four British frigates are in the Persian Gulf. The British are pledged to help the sheik, upon his request, in any emergency.

American recognition of Kuwait

as a sovereign state was voiced by State Department press officer Smathers (D-Fla.), disclosed its Lincoln White at a Washington

Sir Abdullah's dynasty has ruled Kuwait since 1756. It's a sandy land of about 5,800 square miles on the hot northwest coast of the Persian gulf, wedged be tween Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

Hassan, who is in Cairo to sub-

admission to the 10-nation Arab League, said he expected President Nasser's United Arab Republic to issue an official statement Wednes day supporting Kuwait's stand.
Iraq and the U.A.R., embittered
rivals for Middle-East leadership.

are the most powerful members of



fox terrier who lost her pupples at birth, met Cezar, metherless kitten. Responsible for bring-

A satisfactory exchange occurred when Sophie, ing these two lonely beings together was a Monaco animal clinic veterinarian.

## A Partial Solution To Anti-Americanism

In 1958 when Vice President Richard M. Nixon toured Latin America, he was jeered, ridiculed, belligerently challenged, spat upon, and rocks were hurled at his car.

In June, 1961, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai Stevenson, made a similar tour of South America with, upon certain occasions, similar results. He too met with vicious verbal attacks and hostile group demonstrations several times during his tour.

The reason for these demonstrations - and others like them - is anti-Americanism. Nixon and Stevenson were received in this way not because of who they were but because of what they represented. Anti-Americanism, is one of the major problems the United States faces in Latin America today. Because of its inherent nature it is going to be one of the most difficult to solve.

Latin anti-Americanism is like anti-integrationism in the American South: The people are indoctrinated in their early childhood and grow up with it rooted deep in their character. Nevertheless this ill-will towards America could not continue to exist without some outside encouragement. Incidents such as the ones mentioned above must not be attributed to Communist agitators and forgotten.

This is both irrealistic and irresponsible. The demonstrations may have been Communist inspired; but the main incentive for anti-Americanism was Americans.

In fact a main source of Latin anti-Americanism is the attidude and conduct of United States citizens who travel and live in South America. American tourists, for example, usually show little respect for the foreign customs and practices. This annoys Latins a great deal. It annoys them even more when Americans who live and work in their country do this.

American tourists are also notorious for their inconsiderate ways. One example is the vacationing American who puts on a production of nonchalantly squandering large sums of money in front of people who have to grovel for a day-to-day existence. This sort of thing, even though it may be unintentional, is bound to cause some resentment.

Americans also insult their foreign hosts quite frequently (though here again they are often unaware of what they are doing). Latins are insulted by the typical American who expects everyone to speak English but makes little effort to learn the language of the country he is visiting.

They are even more insulted by the misconception most Americans have of their intelligence. It seems to be a general assumption among Americans that Latins are their mental inferiors. Latin Americans may lack the mechanical and practical skills for which we are noticed, but this is no reason to conclude that the native intelligence of Latins is less than that of Americans. And it is certainly no excuse to subject Latins to the knowing smile and condescending tolerance of which children are often victims.

These are some of the things that keep anti-Americanism alive and intense. These are some of the things that make it so easy for Communists to goad Latins into ugly demonstrations against this country.

We cannot afford to let this ride. Something must be done to keep Americans from provoking anti-Americanism. This could probably be accomplished most effectively by a Government program: a program that would impress upon all Americans who plan to live or travel abroad, the fact that they will be representing their country.

Tourists should be made to realize they are unofficial ambassadors for America and should act accordingly. The program might also provide potential American visitors with information about the country they are interested in.

Both these things could be done very effectively and very inexpensively by means of films, lectures, and discussions. The films would serve to acquaint the wouldbe-travelers with the history and culture of the country they plan to visit. The lectures would be aimed at informing travelers about the particular customs and practices of that country (and reminding them of the importance of a respectful attitude towards these customs and practices), and pointing out the specific relationship (both historically and currently) of that country to America. The discussion groups would give the travelers (the people) a chance to ask questions unanswered by the films.

A program such as this would cost little in both time and money; and it could not help but improve our personal contacts with Latin countries.

-Natalie Myers

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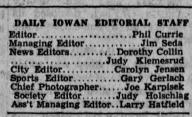


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'I'll Let You Know'

# Admitting Both Chinas Into U.N. Seems Impossible

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

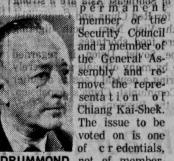
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -In order to understand what Red China's admission to the United Nations really involves we must

As a political entity Formosa is not a member of the U.N. But rather the Chiang Kai-Shek Government on Formosa is accepted as representing the Republic of

All that is needed is a two-thirds vote of the General As-

sembly to accept the gredentials of Peking as the Government of the Republic of China.

The consequence of this action would be to make Red China a per man en the Red China a per man



DRUMMOND not of membership, since the Republic of China has been a member of the U.N. from the start. Formosa is not a member of the U.N. and would

Immediately the question arises: Could the U.N. General Assembly, if it accepted the credentials of Red China instead of those of Chiang Kai-Shek, also vote Formosa into the U.N.?

The answer is that it would be very difficult, probably impossible. For example, if the U.N. first voted to accredit Peking as the Government of China, Peking would then be a permanent member of the Security Council and in a position to veto Formosa's

Theoretically the U.N. could attempt to deal with Formosa first before accepting Red China in the Security Council But, since The Soviet Union would also have veto power over Formosa's membership, there is every likelihood that the Soviets would use their veto in behalf of Red China. go along with Peking on the For-

mosa question. The Chinese Communists have said again and again they would not accept any agreement granting Formosa legal independence from the mainland. The most the U.N. could do would be to supervise free elections by which the Formosans could determine their

kind of acknowledgment aimed

at the Vienna Philharmonic Wind

Group for their really outstanding

interpretations of Beethoven, Mo-

zart and Richard Strauss, In the

larger scheme of things, however,

this is as nothing beside the ac-

quisition of goods and services

which, in the long run, are what

CONSIDERABLE REACTION

has greeted our summer class-

room broadcast: Recent Latin

American History. It may not

ALL be favorable, but the very

fact that there has been a con-

siderable reaction ought to be

enough to make some of you sit

up and take notice that the class-

room course is broadcast daily,

Monday through Friday, at 9 a.m.

A STEREO BROADCAST be-

gins tonight at 7 and goes on until heaven-knows-when. Proko-

fiev's Fifth Symphony is the prin-

cipal work of the occasion. Stereo

reception, incidentally, can only

be obtained locally by tuning to

910 kilocycles on the Standard

broadcast band and 91.7 mega-cycles on the FM (KSUI-) band.

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### Good Listening-Today On WSUI

THE FACT IS that, some days, there just isn't anything happening It doesn't matter whether we're talking about commercial TV or non-commercial radio the fact is, there's nothing happening either place. In commercial public relations work, however, the admission that nothing is happening can be suicidal. After all, how can "nothing be happening" when some poor sponsor is paying all kinds of loot to see to it that something DOES happen. In educational radio, however, we can be much more honest. For example . . . .

THIS MORNING at 10 a reader is going to try to interest you innocent listeners in a story about a fellow whose father hated him so much that he (the fellow) became an insect - in order to finesse the old man and, at the same time, to give him terrible guilt feelings. The fact that the process works is only incidental to the story; it is the amazingly accurate recounting of the process that makes you wonder if the guy may not have been an insect all along.

NOTHING MUCH IS HAPPEN-ING this afternoon, either. At 1, admittedly, there will be some

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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two-China policy quite unattainable even if the assembly voted The arguments for Red China's membership run like this: (1) That it would recognize

probably be unacceptable to both

Red China and Chiang Kai-Shek.

This would seem to make a

reality since the Communists are the de facto Government on the mainland, (2) That universality is the essence of the U.N., and
(3) That it would be better to
deal with the Chinese Communists regularly face-to-face in the forum of the world organization. But there is one question which

the advocates of Red China membership have no sure answer. Does Peking really want to be in the U.N.? The Chinese Communists have never sought membership or said they would accept membership. They would denied their title to Formosa.

United States - and I think rightly - shows no sign of changing its position on Red China's admission. As long as the Communists continue to use force against their neighbors as in Korea, Tibet, Vietnam and Laos, they ought not to be given the cloak of the U.N.

But the United States has nothing to gain and much to lose by standing out against debating the issue at the U.N. since, so far the issue before the Assembly has not been whether Red China should be admitted but whether the matter should be debated.

When the 99 members of the U.N. realize that the only way to take in Red China is to leave out Formosa, they may have second thoughts. Why should the U.N. turn is back on the 11 million people of Formosa?

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Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students.

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Music Workshop, Junior and Senior High School Teachers. June 26-30

Business Education Workshop. School Nursing Workshop. Friday, June 30 8 p.m. - All-State Musical Organizations Final Concert — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial

Union Workshop in Physical Educa-

University Holiday, all offices

### **Problems** Of A Movie Revolution

By ART BUCHWALD

Some time ago the French de-cided to make a film about the Marquis de la Fayette in French. It was a very expensive produc-tion and before they were halfway through someone started discussing the American market for such a film.

Then someone else remember-ed that the Marquis de la Fayette had been to America during the Revolutionary War and i they wanted to play the picture in the United States they better get in something about the war. Then someone else said: "The heck with the life of the Marquis de la Fayette; let's make the picture about his role in the Revolution and we'll get the entire American

So they hired Howard Saint John to play George Washington, Orson Welles to play Benjamin Franklin, Jack Hawkins to play Cornwallis, Edmund Purdon to play Silas Deane and Vittorio de Sica to play Bancroft.

And in no time at all the French were making a two million dollar picture about our

In searching for locations they decided the place that looked the most like the Pennsylvania of that period was Yugoslavia, so the battles of Yorktown and Brady-wine are now being fought 50 miles outside of Belgrade.

This has led to a certain amount of complications, according to Norbert Terry, who wrote the American part of the script. One day they were shooting a

It turned out to be Tito's birthday and there were Red flags hanging from every window. Since the scene called for American flags, the shooting had to be postponed a day, as it was believed Tito would take a dim view of American flags hanging from every window on his birth-

There were very few Englishspeaking people to be found in Yugoslavia for minor roles and this caused minor complications.

In one scene, Terry was ordered to find a Negro to play the role of a slave of a New Jersey Congressman who was visiting General Washington. He found a Communist Negro student from the Sudan who agreed to play the part. On the first day of shooting the scene showed the slave riding on the top of the Congressman's stagecoach arriving at Washington's headquar-

It went off fine, but after the shootings was over the student discovered that he was playing the role of a slave and he refused to show up for the second day of work, which called for the Congressman's stagecoach to leave General Washington's

"If anyone wonders what happened to the slave in the departing shot we'll tell him that the Congressman sold the slave to General Washington," said Terry.

Most of the studio work and water scenes were shot in the south of France, at Nice and Villegranche, and Terry depended heavily on personnel of the 6th Fleet to play American Revolutionary soldiers.

"We had the most difficulty with Nathan Hale," Terry said. "For one thing, the British actors in the trial scene objected to the way I had written Hale's trial. He was caught at 4 p.m., tried at 7 p.m. and hanged the next morning at dawn. They said the scene was derogatory to the British sense of justice, and it was only after we got the British embassy's legal adviser to give us the legal formula for hanging someone that they agreed to

play the scene. "We used an American sailor to play Nathan Hale. He had only one famous line to deliver: "I only regret that I have but one life to give to my country," but something kept going wrong with the hanging, and we had to do the scene over and over again. The sailor fell on his head twice, so we decided to pay him \$160 rather than the \$80 which had been agreed upon

"This was a mistake, because instead of returning to his ship after the shooting was over the sailor bought a motor scooter and went AWOL for 30 days until the Navy caught up with him.

"The real Nathan Hale must be turning over in his grave." (c) 1961: New York Herald Tribune Inc.

### Or So They Say

How do psychologists explain that a man groans about cutting his grass and then fertilizes it so he will have more and higher grass to cut?

-Boone News-Republican

A scientist says many things must be learned before manned landings on the moon are possible. Such as how to get there? -W.E.H.,

Mason City Globe-Gazette

### Kennedy Seeks A Flexible Foreign Aid Program

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON - Take \$350 million, pour it into a country the size of Minnesota and watch the place slither into the Communist

That is a reasonable thumb-nail sketch of what has happened in Laos, although the slipping process has now ostensibly been halted, the West hopes, in favor of a face-saving political solution.

Over and over, the memory of these mis-spent dollars is going to be invoked in Congress by opponents of foreign aid. The dollars lost in Laos are the best reason, so these opponents say, to cut out the foreign aid business, or at least to reduce it drastical-

But by a curious paradox, these same lost dollars are one of the principal arguments of those who hope this year, at last, to break the stranglehold on the aid program imposed by the annual appropriation cycle. If dollars vot-ed for foreign aid did not have to be spent by the end of each fiscal year, they could be used as tempting bait to encourage the kinds of internal reform that President Kennedy is promoting in recipient countries.

THE AID-MEN say that the requirement to commit each year's appropriation by June 30, the end of the fiscal year, creates an irresistable urge to dole out the last buck before the year expires rather than see it returned to the Treasury, even if it is allocated to a questionable enterprise.

But if the aid dollars were available for spending over long-er periods — for five years, as the President has requested the resulting discretion could become a convincing weapon to encourage recipient nations to in-stitute "self-help."

Kennedy also puts a high premium on another subtle shift of emphasis in the new program. Instead of spewing aid dollars around the southern half of the globe indiscriminately, Kennedy aid-men hope to concentrate on selected high-priority targets— in Latin America, for example, on Brazil, which has a common border with all but two of the countries of South America; and in Asia, on India, on which the future of Asian democracy is said

IF BRAZIL CAN be made, viable democratic state with a reasonably bright economic future, its influence will become progressively more significant on its neighbors and its stake in their future of greater import-

In Asia, as we have been read ing for many years, the inevitable comparison is between Communist China and democratic India. Let China outstrip India and the rest of Southeast Asia will take note. But help India advance at a rapid economic pace within its free system of democracy, and she might become the focal point for the rest

The flexibility provisions of the President's new aid program would permit the following, if approved in Congress:

1. Authority to borrow from the Treasury (bypassing the thorny hedges of the appropriation process) \$900 million the first year and \$1.6 billion in each of the next four, the entire sum of \$7.3 billion to be loanable without time limit, but its use strictly limited to developing the eco-

2. Authority to use an addi-

repayable in dollars, for the same purpose. These are dollars now coming back to the United States as repayments on loans, most of them to Europe, during the bleak post-war days of the

Marshall plan. THESE TWO features are the heart of the new Administration's foreign aid proposals. Their use would be severely restricted to loans that would have a predicted result of making a "substantial contribution" to the development

All other items in the new program will come in the usual way via Congressional appropriations, with a one-year limit on

The two Development funds, on the other hand, could be put out or held back as the situation demanded. But already there is a heavy demand on them - and implied commitments to meet the demand: from India, up to \$500 million; from Brazil, around \$100 million and from Pakistan a sum approaching \$200 million to \$300 million. Add it up and the total is already close to the \$900 million being asked for the first

Will Congress give Kennedy the flexibility and long term authority he says are absolutely essential to make the most of a fantastically difficult job?

Certainly not all he wants, possibly not even a smidgin. But the fight is on, and the Adminmeans - to fight hard.

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New York Herald Tribune

## University Bulletin Board

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 publicised. Purely social functions are not eligible for

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE:
The University Theatre will present for the first time a program of repertory thetre according to the following schedule:
"Macbeth," by Shakespeare — July 5, 10, 14, 19;
"School for Scandla," by Sheridan — July 6, 11, 15, 20;
"The Doctors' Dilemma," by G. B. Shaw — July 7, 12, 17, 21;
"The Skin of Our Teeth,' by Wilder — July 8, 13, 18, 22.
Tickets can now be obtained at the Iowa Memorial Union reservation desk on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Saturday's from 9 a.m. to hoon. Tickets are available at the following prices:
Students — Free upon presentation of ID cards.
Single Tickets — \$1.25.
Season Tickets (4 plays) — \$4.
Groups (over 10) — 85 cents each except for Friday and Saturday performances.
Call x4432 for reservations.

SENIOR PRIVILEGE MEETING (Town Women Only): All women eligible for senior privileges must attend one of the following meetings to be held in the Conference Room of the Office of Student Affairs, Room 111, University Hall:

Wednesday, June 28 at 4 p.m.; and Thursday, June 29, at 4 p.m. Please be prompt.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will meet for an hour of Bible Study each Tuesday night at 7:30 during the summer session, in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The first meeting will be held June 13, and with the exception of July 4, will continue until Aug. 8.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Peggy Leaders from June 20 to July 3. Call 7-343 for a sitter. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Profitt at 8-2801.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST: Orders for official graduation announcements of the August Commencement are now being taken. Puace your order before 5 p.m., July 10, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Iowa Memorial Union. Price of each announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

CANOE RENTAL is available to

Sunday through Friday, noon to 9 Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY NIGHT for students, faculty, staff and spouses are held every Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Family night will be held from 7:15 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Field House. Identification cards are necessary for admittance. Children will be admitted only if they are accompanied by an adult who has an ID card.

SUMMER OPERA— "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai, will be presented at Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. on July 25, 26, 28 and 29. The opera will feature a full cast, costuma or orchestra. Tickets will be available at the East Lobby Desk of the lowa Memorial Union daily (except Sunday) starting July 11. Mail orders will be accepted during the period July 11-19. Tickets will be on sale in Macbride Auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m. on evenings the opera is persented. Address mail orders to Opera, Iowa Memorial Union. All tickets will be reserved and will sell for \$2.25

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### Queen at Christening

Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth, still in a wheelchair after an accident last week at Windsor Castle, is wheeled into position to christen the 22,000-ton ocean liner Northern Star at Newcastleon-the-Tyne, England, Tuesday. The queen broke a small bone in her ankle in the Windsor Castle mishap.

-AP Wirephoto via radio London

# June Gifts to SUI Total \$600,000

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an understanding of geography to young people, Kohn said, and journalists need to provide a geographical interpretation of news develop-

#### Cost of Living Dips .1 Per Cent in May

WASHINGTON (P) - The cost of living edged down in May, as finest Byzantine museums in exismeat and grocery bills dropped, tence, with more than 900 manubut it might regain its record level this month, the Labor Department Create, the ruins of the palace of Create, the ruins of the palace of reported Tuesday.

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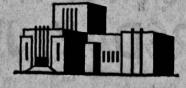
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## Critic Hails SUI's Engle, Workshop

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ations genius," Paul Engle has made Iowa City into "something

That is Esquire fiction editor Rust Hills' estimate of the influence of the SUI Writers Workshop, directed by Paul Engle, poet and

Of the anthology, Hills says "The selections show no central influence, are neither 'workshoppy' nor regional, although there are fewer distinctly urban stories than one would find in the average anthology. They disprove once again the cliche that all workshop stories tend to sound alike."

Hills notes: "So many college ave been having doubts about their mushrooming courses in writ ng that the question keeps comng up: 'Can creative writing be taught at all?' One easy answer tothat slippery question is: 'Yes, of course it can. They've been doing it at Iowa for 25 years."

Of the workshop, Hills says, "It

is quite a remarkable place to visit: Once a week or so some 45 Medical Examinations May student-writers will crowd into a quonset classroom to discuss — intently and helpfully — fellow students' work, which one may read soon after in a literary

Hills visited Iowa City in the would prevent convenience of 1959-60 to attend the SUI- that other driver, he may be sick, and ripe for an accident.

NEW YORK — Watch out for signed to screen these people out problems that would prevent convenience of 1959-60 to attend the SUI- that other driver, he may be sick, and ripe for an accident. Esquire Symposium. At that time, he observed, "SUI is the leading center for the development of good new authors."

that other driver, he may be sick, and ripe for an accident.

That was the report Tuesday of doctors looking into the epidemic of highway accidents that kill 38, 200 Americans each year.

### Kohn Calls Geography Aid to News

If they're going to be well-in-formed adults tomorrow, the young people of today need to be taught how to interpret the news geo-The finance committee of the anatomy, ophthalmology and can- graphically, an SUI geography pro-

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Lessen Highway Fatalities

The disqualifying factor: Loss of use of both hands, a near-sighted condition that cannot be corrected "Considering the importance of the human factors in driving safety nedical examination for driver's license applicants, explained Dr. Charles L. Wilbar Jr., Pennsylvania state secretary of health.

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**Backs Space Bill** 

WASHINGTON (P) - President

moon and on other ambitious space

projects won unanimous backing

Tuesday from the Senate Space

The committee approved spend-

ing \$1,784,300,000 in the next year

on a variety of outer space pro-

jects. The stepped-up program is aimed at overtaking Soviet Russia

this nation's over-all lead in the

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#### Laotians Fear Red China medical examinations have dis-qualified 602 out of 422,000 appli-Has Eyes on Rice Fields mpaired they could not safely con-

VIENTIANE, Laos, (P) - Gloomy | the Indochina war and gave Laos Government officials fear Commu- its independence from France. nist China is striving for east-west partition of Laos to open a line of attack into Southeast Asia's Rice nist territory in Laos to a thin

Bitterly charging the anti-Comhis legs and direct him. It was no munist world has refused to save Laos, the officials say privately month will be used for such projects as studying the effect of new fairs, \$2,150; Law, \$1,700; and Den TV and radio programs, collecting original art works, studying hearing in the aged, investigating tracing in the aged, investigating tracing for accidents, and supporting the U.S. Departion of Health, Education and The total includes \$352,253.50 for Welfare. Other large grants to SUI earth, the reader must be prepared with a killed. He was divining at the prepared with a killed. He was divining at the prepared with a killed. He was divining at the prepared with a killed. He was divining at the prepared with a killed. He was divining at the prepared with a killed. He was divining at the prepared with a killed. He was divining at the prepared with a killed. He was divining at the prepared with a killed. He was divining at the prepared with a killed. He was divining at the prepared with a killed. He was divining at the prepared with a killed. He was divining at the prepared with a killed. He was divining at the prepared with a killed. He was divining at the prepared with the reader must be prepared with a killed. He was divining at the prepared with a killed. He was divining at the prepared with the prepared with a killed. He was divining at the prepared with the prepared

mit meeting of the three rival desiring a neutral Laos as a buffer They agreed to form a coalition But the Russians are given little Government, with pro-Western chance of holding back their Com-

forces in the minority.

But looming over all other Laomunist allies. tian fears is Red China. Peiping, Laotian officials say, never has forgotten its 1954 suggestion that "The Isles of Greece" - a visit Laos be partitioned on a line runeven after the President had talk- to the birthplaces of the heroes of ning roughly from Muong Sing in ed about it? And how many were ancient mythology - will be the the north to the Cambodian border Kennedy's proposal to spend bil-lions of dollars sending men to the

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in the space field. Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) the cave where St. John is supposed to have written the Apociding with the partition line proposed by Red China at the 1954 the SUI professor, is "one of the finest Byzantine museums in evis." chairman of the committee, said he is convinced "that the people will support the investments needed to insure continuation of

# Now \$1 Trillion

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It includes \$69 billion in state and local debts, \$358 billion for corporations, \$286 billions for indi-viduals and about \$290 billion for the Federal government.

Dillon, appearing before the Sen-ate Finance Committee, asked for 16 faculty members from 14 Iowa and received the committee's apcolleges are attending SUI this proval to raise the ceiling on the summer with the help of summer national debt temporarily to \$298 honoraria from the University.
Each was recommended by the president of his or her college to receive the honorarium for graduate study during the summer session at SUI.

Inational debt temporary to \$238 holding above the permanent ceiling and \$5 billion above the temporary ceiling under which the Government has operated in the fiscal year that ends Friday at midnight.



# Group OKs \$5.6 Billion Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (A) - A Senate House conference committée approved a \$5.6 billion housing bill Tuesday. The conferees gave President Kennedy almost everything he asked for.

Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) who led the Senate delegation to the committee, predicted that Congress would approve the bill by Tuesday.

Sparkman said he would ask the Senate to take up the bill as soon as Wednesday's session gets under way. Then the House

Senate and House Republicans If such a line should be solidi on the conference committee refused to sign its report on the bill. band running from the northwest ing the committee had started with "two incredibly bad housing bills" and had reached a compromise "embodying the most of the worst in each bill." This would give Red China an open highway for infiltration and

Kennedy labeled the bill one of

Included are funds to: Continue cities with urban renewal grants, North Viet Nam, both fighting extend the loan program for college dormitories, try to provide homes and apartments for moderhere by many officials as sincerely ate income families, start a new the elderly, complete a big low-rent public housing program started in 1949, give federal aid to cities for the first time in buy-Senate Committee ing land to create open spaces, and accomplish many other things.

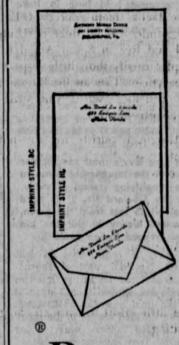
Biggest item of dispute in conference was the new moderate income family program proposed by Kennedy. He originally asked for 40-year, no-down-payment mortagages for families in the \$4,000-\$6,000 income bracket.

However, the House cut the

erm to 35 years while the Senate. after a bitter fight, held it at 40. Both sides inserted small down



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# Evashevski to International

# Shoots Sub-Par Golf To Win Jaycee Meet

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MASON CITY - Jim Evashevski, 17, of Iowa City sailed over the last nine holes of the Mason City Country Club with a three under par 33 Tuesday and won the Iowa Junior Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament.

Young Evy, son of SUI Athletic Director Forest Evashevski now advances to the International

Jaycee Tournament in Denver. He finished the 45-hole tournament with a 177, three under

Young Evy and Bruce Fisher of Manning were tied with 144s after the morning 18-hole round. Evashevski, winner of the recent Iowa

STATE JUNIOR JAYCEE MEET
Final Totals
(par 180)

Junior meet held here in Iowa City, had a three under par 69 Monday but went three over, to a

Less than two weeks ago, Jim's dad, Forest Evashevski, shot a par 36 on the front nine on the Mason City course - thus Evy junior proved himself to be two strokes better than Evy senior by getting a two under par 34 on his first time over the front nine.

Young Evy's most spectacular shot of the tournament came in On the 508-yard No. 9 his third shot hit 25 feet from the green, bounced slowly in, hit the pin

vear's National Jaycee Tournament, shot par 72s in the first two phy sical educaon the final nine for a 183 total. tion colloquium. Fisher finished second in the meet. Both sessions will In third place was Cedar be in the South Rapids' Tom Hunting with 188. River Room of the

John Berggren of Des Moines, tied with three others at 191, won place on the team going to the

Berggren got a par 4 on the Physical Activity to Physical

The four low scores for the Ripon College and his M.A. and stars. tournament - Evashevski, Fisher, Ph.D. from the University of Wiseligible to play in the International Chamber of Commerce Meet in Denver, Aug. 20-26, with all ex-

#### Regina Regals Down Solon 5-2 on 5 Hits

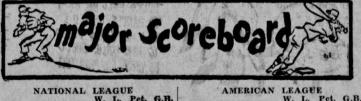
(Special to The Daily Iowan) Although outhit 7-5, the Regina Regals defated Solon here Tues-

by Steve Welter accounted for three Regina runs in the third inning. The Regals pushed across single runs in the second and fifth. Tony Rios, the winning hurler, was in trouble almost every inning — including the fifth and sixth

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Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 5

# **NL Irons Out Expansion Plan**

CHICAGO (P) - The two major baseball leagues, in a surprisingly short 80-minute meeting Tuesday shaped an over-all program to rector of the Department of Health

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put our house in order," but predicted such problems as extravagent bonuses to unbearded posite plan, New York and Hous-

Contributions of HEIN Waterloo, Jim Kachellek of Du- will speak on "New Horizons for owners but yet failed to deter them its roster of Aug. 31, 1961 buque and Dick Wilson of Water Health and Physical Education," from shelling out \$100,000 pay from its 25-player active list and 8 loo each took a bogey 5.

Dr. Hein received his B.A. from ments for high school and college from its complete 40-player ros-

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# Tiny Texan Loses, Wins

JIM EVASHEVSKI

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Iowa Memorial

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Fourteen American men and four women Tuesday advanced into the Dick Rogers and a two-run double a sunny day highlighted by the

Miss Richey, a tiny 19-year-old Texan with a heart nearly as big as the state, went on the center court against second-seeded Australian, Margaret Smith.

shade, took the first set - and an upset looked in the making.

But the strong Australian girl
prevailed 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, over the

girl from San Angelo. Charles (Chuck) McKinley and Karen Hantze, the only two seeded Americans, breezed through their matches to spearhead the Amer-

ican challenge. McKinley, 20, from St. Louis used all his power to defeat Italian Davis Cupper Sergei Tachini, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Miss Hantze, 18, No. 2 ranked American from Chula Vista, Calif., coasted to a 6-2, 6-2 victory over 48 Mrs. Rosa Darmon of Mexico.

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Rickey, former general manager at St. Louis, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, ended the Continental RICKEY

League, of which he had been president, disbanded. He had been in Canada at his private fishing is-

It was the second time in three vears that Rickey had suffered a heart attack. He was hospitalized several weeks in 1958 after being stricken at his home in Fox Chapel, Pa., a Pittsburgh suburb.

#### **Baltimore Takes**

5-3 Decision From A's KANSAS CITY (A) - Baltimore's Mary Throneberry blasted a pair of homers and a run-scoring single Orioles beat the Athletics 5-3 in the

first game of a double bill. Winner Milt Pappas survived a second inning but was replaced by Hoyt Wilhelm in the eighth.

## Homers Help White Sox Beat Indians Nick Tigers

Gene Green drove in five runs with two homers and a single Tuesday night to lead Washington

Washington hammered three consecutive homers in their fourrun first inning to tie an American League record. The clouts were by Green, Willie Tasby and Dale Long. Chuck Hinton, who reached first on a fielder's choice, scored on Green's blast.

Green's second home run in the seventh inning also scored Hinton, who had walked. The Washington catcher drove in his fifth run with a single in the ninth in-

Rookie right-hander Ed Hobaugh celebrated his 27th birthday by picking up his fifth victory by Dave Sisler with two out in the eighth inning after the Indians had scored three runs on three

Hobaugh gave up nine struck out five batters and walked five in the 7 2/3 innings he worked. The defeat was the eighth in the last nine games for the In-

Hobaugh, Sisler (8) and Green; Stigman, Latman (1) Locke (7), Funk (9) and Romano. W — Hobaugh (5-3). L Stigman (2-1).

Home runs — Washington, Green (2), Tasby (14), Long (10).

#### Minnesota Squeezes By Red Sox 6-5

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (A) Zolio Versalles hit a single with at bats. the bases loaded Tuesday night to the bases loaded Tuesday night to give the Minnesota Twins a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox (Buhl and Torre; Simmons and Mc-victory over the Boston Red Sox (Carver, Sawatski (7). W — Buhl (5-5).

Versalles' two-run single with two out in the eighth inning erased a 5-4 Red Sox lead built in the top three-run rally by the A's in the of the frame on a run-scoring sin-

two-run homer brought the Chitheir 11th straight victory Tuesday night, a 6-5 decision over the

It was the high-flying

ictory in 19 games. Minoso's shot came in the eighth off Paul Foytack after the Tiger

pitcher had sent Detroit ahead 5-4 in the sixth with a home run. Chicago jumped to a 4-0 lead but the Tigers pulled into a tie in the fifth on Rocky Colavito's three-

Frank Baumann, Chicago starter, also homered before he was knocked out in the fifth.

#### Milwaukee Shuts Out Cards; Stan Celebrates

ST. LOUIS (P) - Bob Buhl pitchleading the Milwaukee Braves to a 3-0 victory over the St. Louis Card-

Redbirds' limp showing was the performance of Stan Musial, who runs-batted-in.

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#### PATTERSON PLANS

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Cincinnati's fourth straight successful pinch hitter, slammed bases-loaded triple to climax five-run seventh-inning rally that gave the Reds an uphill 10-8 tri-umph over the Chicago Cubs

It was the National League leaders' 11th victory in the last

The walk set the stage for Lynch's base-clearing three-bag-

The Reds had two on and two out in the seventh when veteran Gus Bell blasted a run-making

#### Los Angeles Wins Slugfest 9-5

geles Dodgers and the Pittsburgh ed a six-hit shutout and Eddie hits Tuesday night, and the Mathews hit a two-run home run, Dodgers emerged from the free-

John Roseboro sparked the About the only bright spot in the Dodger's 16-hit attack with three

celebrated his 10,000th time at bat by hitting a double.

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By MARY MOHR Staff Writer

The University Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in the Iowa Memorial Union as part of the summer's Fine Arts Festival.

The 84-member group, conducted by Paul Olefsky, will present two works by Ludwig von Beethoven, a symphony by the contemporary American composer Roy Harris, and a composition by Nicolas Rimsky-Korsakov

Free tickets may be obtained Iowa Memorial Union. The concert will begin with the overture to "The Creatures of Prometheus," by Beethoven. This is an orchestral suite based on the famous legend of Prometheus who stole fire from the gods and brought it to earth. Originally a ballet, it was first performed in 1801.

Beethoven's "Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 61," will feature violinist John Ferrell as soloist. It consists of three movements, Allegro, Largetto and Rondo. According to an old Viennes

tradition, the Rondo theme comes from an account of a violinist who played holding his instrument up-

five sections. It begins with a hymn-like melody in the first (tragic) section with low string instruments featured.

Strings, horns and woodwinds give emotional expression to the second (lyric) section. In the third (pastoral) section the woodwinds play with a string background.

In the fourth (dramatic) section, the brass and percussion

instruments predominate. In the concluding tragic section, the in-struments blend to bring out the rhythmic motif of the fourth sec-

he said was "exactly kind of instrument."

#### again Business Director abnetA Attends Seminar

ureau of Business and Eco-Research at SUI, is one of 17 men who attended a seminar in ment of industry, economics of power production on the Ohio, and inland waterway projects.

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Pi Lambda Theta, honorary fraternity for women in education. will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Social Classroom of the Women's Gymnasium.



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lowa City; and Kim Tetrick, Muscatine. The girls part in the twirler's workshop at the two-week music camp which will end Friday at SUI.

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# Falstaff To Frolic at SUI

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part of the SUI Festival. For the

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Sir John Falstaff, Shakespeare's Lounge. This exhibition will also Union July 11. All seats will be refamous rotund and fun-loving char-continue during the Festival. acter, will display his wit and charm on the stage this summer in Otto Nicolai's opera "Merry Wives first time at the University, the at SUI.

Falstaff's adventures with the "Capriccio Espagnol", by Rim-sky-Korsakov, will be the con-merry wives are depicted in a cluding selection. This is one of tight and fast-moving libretto using the Russian composer's most fam-Using the fandango and other play. The music for the opera is Spanish dance themes, Rimsky- characterized by fresh and sweet 6, 11, 15, and 20; "The Doctor's Korsakov has written music which Italian melodies, many fine con- Dilemma," July 7, 12, 17 and 21, d was "exactly suited to each of instrument." chestrations. Nicolai's opera has certed numbers and colorful orchestrations. Nicolai's opera has
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July 8, 13, 18 and 22.
Tickets for "Merry Wives of Windsor" will be available by mail
at \$2.25 apiece July 11-20 by writing to Opera. Iowa Memorial
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The opera is scheduled for airconditioned Macbride Auditorium on sale at the Ticket Reservation of the festival include a concert by the

tra rriday evening; a concert by the SUI Summer Session Symphony Orchestra, July 6, and a concert by the Iowa String Quartet, July 14. All musical performances except the opera will be in

Iowa Memorial Union. Also in the Union will be three art exhibits. Currently in the Terrace Lounge are works by five American artists who are SUI faculty members. This exhibition will

run until next week. Following the faculty exhibit will be works of the contemporary Chinese artist, Ch'i Pahshih, from July 10 to Aug. 9. This exhibit was assembled, catalogued and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution.

In the Main Lounge of the Union for the entire duration of the Festival, which will close Aug. 9, paintings by noted contemporary American artists from the collection of the Downtown Gallery in New York City will be shown, together with paintings purchased by SUI from exhibitions of previous Fine Arts Festivals. The majority of these paintings are oils, but both watercolor and tempera are

An exhibition of paintings, sculptures and prints from many Iowa collectors and museums is now being shown in the SUI Art Building's





"BERGMAN AT THE HEIGHT OF HIS PREOCCUPATION WITH SEX RELATIONS.' - Winsten, N.Y. Post INGMAR BERGMAN'S DREAMS "Rarely has sexual obsession been so accurately observed."

# Police Court Medical Care to Asia **Fines Nine** For Violations Via U.S. Ship 'Hope'

Iowa City Police Court Tuesday and pleaded guilty to charges of traffic violations.

speeding. Richard Knoedel, 824 E. Jefferson St., was fined \$18: Charles Cejka, North Liberty, \$15; and Earl R. Anderson, 531 First Ave., \$10. Ceika also pleaded guilty to driving with a restricted license and was fined \$5.

Two persons were fined \$10 each for running red lights. They are Robert J. Freburg, Cedar Rapids, and John C. Sterba, 613 E. College St. Wilbur D. Hughes, RFD 3, Iowa City, was fined \$10 for running a stop

John A. Dohrer, 1019 Market St. was fined \$10 for failing to yield the right of way and Frederick Ruzicka, Cedar Rapids, \$10 for making an improper left turn.

missed the charge of driving with an expired driver's license against Margaret A. Goetz, 1129 Kirkwood Ave. Honohan said that it was the policy of the court to suspend sentence if the license had expired within 90 days.

Each person had to pay \$4 court

TO VISIT INDIA Yuri A. Gagarin will visit India in October, reports A. V. Baliga, president of the Indian-Soviet Cul-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Last September the first hospital ship in history outfitted at private expense sailed from San Prancisco for Southeast Asia. The alm: to treat the sick and, through the treatment, instruct Asians in the miracles of modern medicine. For the Hope is primarily a treatment, instruct Asians in the miracles of three articles, a Pulltz-er-prize winning reporter tells how the bold venture in missionary medicine is working out.)

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BY RELMAN MORIN ABOARD THE SS HOPE (A) -Southeast Asia, the staff has Berthed at the foot of the main treated 18,000 patients, performed 700 surgical operations, given ing white ship. Its principal cargo laboratory tests to more

is an idea, a new and dramatic 10,000 patients, and X-rayed 4,774. concept in American foreign aid. "But after all, that's only a drop It is a hospital ship, the SS Hope. in the bucket," said Dr. William Below decks, you see these B. Walsh of Washington, D.C.

"We can't really treat all the In one ward, a little Vietnamese illness in Southeast Asia. What we boy anxiously watches the two are trying to do is help the Asian nurses, Florence Mudge of Escondoctors and nurses to handle it." dido, Calif., and Ruth Currie of Boston, Mass. He can't see them driving heart specialist, organized very well. His eyes are crossed the Hope program. It is unique When he comes out of surgery they among American foreign aid programs. He takes no special credit In the surgical theater, Dr. Craig for it.

Leman of Corvallis, Ore., is removing a duodenal ulcer. He disaround for years," he said. "The cusses techniques with the assisting Navy has four other hospital ships Vietnamese surgeon as the work lying idle.

In the ship's lecture hall, Viet- President Dwight D. Eisenhower namese medical students watch asked him to take over the medical this operation closed circuit tele- sector of the people-to-people pro-

And in the corridors, nurses He asked for a hospital ship, set Mary Demuth of Utica, N.Y., and up a foundation, raised the \$3.5 Dorothy Aeschelman of Sacramillion needed to finance the mento, Calif., carry out the ship's Hope's one-year voyage, persuaded chief function — instruction. They some of the finest doctors in the escort groups of Vietnamese stu- United States to devote their time valuable carvings to plain bits of

The actual cost of the one-year voyage, however, is inestimable. Widely known specialists donate their services. And the nurses are aries they receive in American

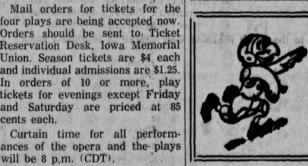
The voyage began from San Francisco last September.

In Indonesia the ship stayed for eight months.

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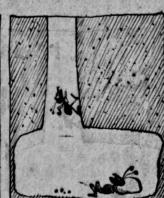
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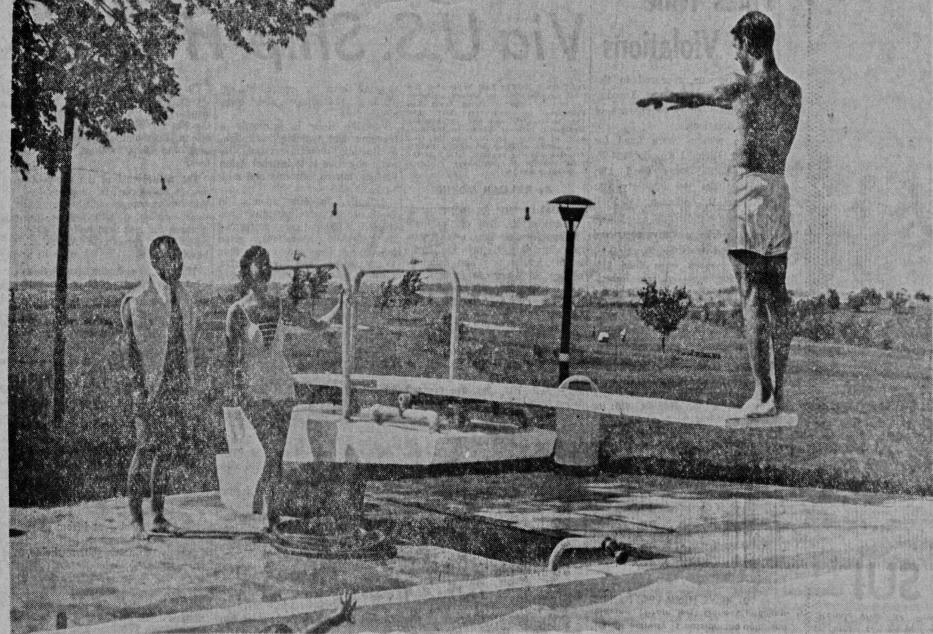


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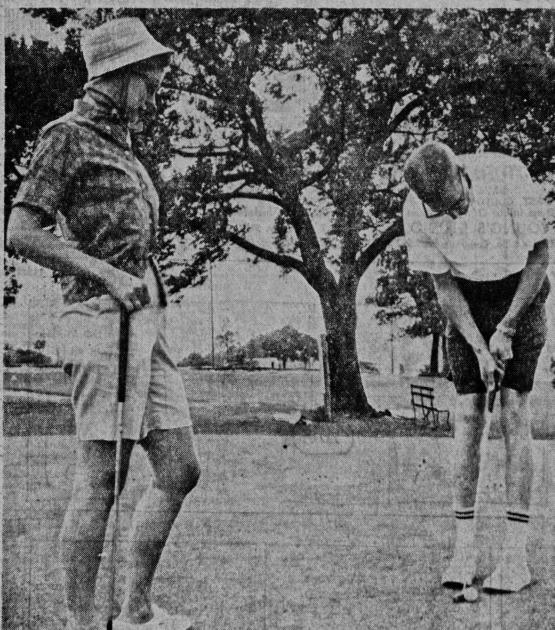
Readying for a dive off the low board is Joe Karpisek, A3, Cedar Rapids, as Rich versity Athletic Club adjacent to the South



A Riding We Will Go

Equestrians can also satisfy their ambitions to ride horses too, because there are riding stables about five miles west of Solon. Jane

Folwell, A1, (left) and Mary Wilms, A4, have this horse literally eating out of their hands.



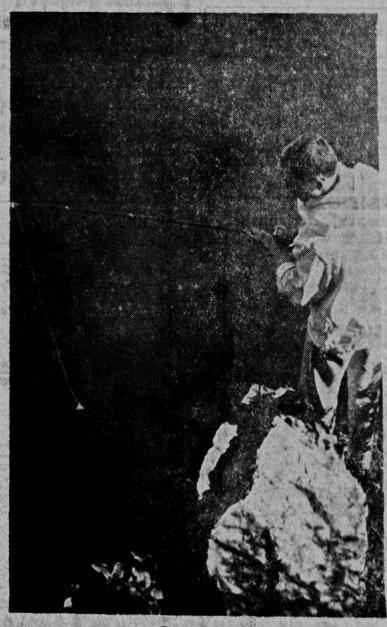
For A Par

It's a tense moment as Chuck Hullen, B4, lines up a long putt as Judy Walke looks on.
Golfing has become one of the most popular sports in lowa City - so popular in fact that even with three courses, golfers still have to line up and wait a long time.



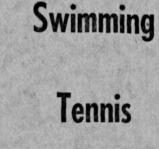
And That's Jazz

Not all activity is outside though, and a jazz combo can be just as relaxing. (From left) Gene Vandekop, A4; Ronald Wise, A4; Fred Gabie, G; and Walter Smith, G.



Casting

For the fishermen the Iowa City area provides plenty of old fishin' holes. Here, Denny Rehder, A4, drops in his line at Lake Macbride.



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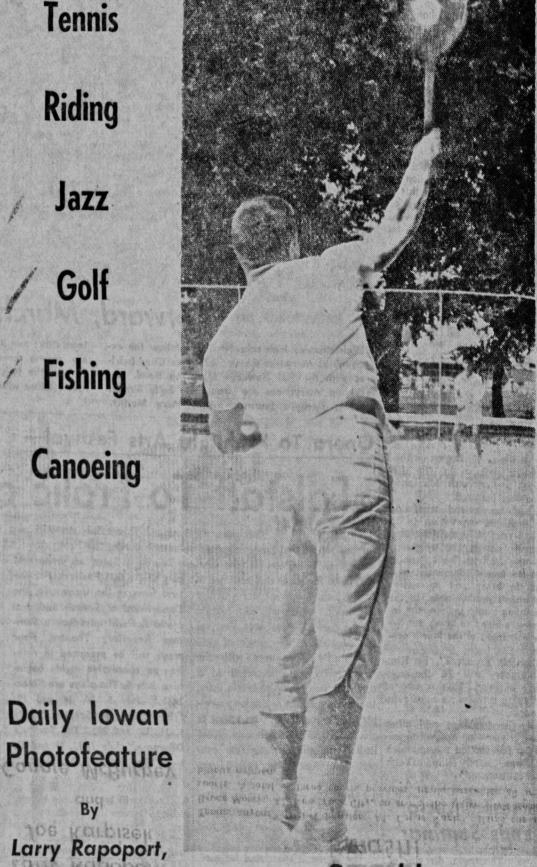
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**Fishing** 

Canoeing

Joe Karpisek

Connie McBurney



Tennis anyone? Dick Cumpston, A1, Cedar Rapids, slams one at Bruce Morris, A1, New York City, on one of the University's tennis courts. A total of three courts provides ample space for all am-



Dip ... Pull ... Dip ...

Wanna play like an Indian? You can with the canoes available for rental on the east bank of the Iowa River just north of the Iowa Memo-

(front) and Joan Schultes — seem not to mind the paddling as they pull in to shore.