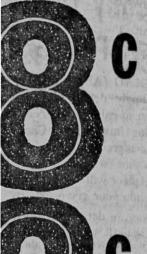


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# News

**Barry Roughs It** 

MONTE RIO, Calif. (A) - Sen Barry Goldwater, roughing it in a cabin deep in a redwood forest, got up at 8:30 a.m. Friday, heated

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (A) Former President Harry S. Tru-man said Friday civil rights is a ampaign, but that foreign policy

"That damn fool nominated in San Francisco put foreign policy into it (the campaign)," Truman told newsmen. He referred to Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the

Topless? Not Quite

TORONTO (A) - Mrs. John Roe a 27-year-old Toronto mother of three, won a half hour of free clothes shopping Thursday by en-Hancher Given Award,

Mrs. Roe, separated from her husband, wore two zinnias on top. She picked up about \$130 worth of free clothes for her children in the Heads for India Today contest, sponsored by the store, a

U.N. Protests Incident

NICOSIA, Cyprus (A) - The Unit ed Nations protested to President Makarios Friday about an inci-dent in which U.N. soldiers were The award is one of the highest that can be made to a held at gunpoint by Greek Cypriot soldiers in the southern port of

The U.N. peace force command-er, Gen. Kodendera Subayya Thimayya of India, told newsmen the United Nations had asked that such incidents not be repeated.

**Court Nullifies Primary** 

OKLAHOMA CITY (2) — A special three-judge federal court Friday wiped out Oklahoma's spring primary legislative elections and ordered new elections based solely

President Howard R. Bowen of The court ruled membership of pointment to the Board of Visitors SUI has been invited to meet with Oklahoma's 1965 legislature must Council members have not changed tudes of the builders' customers. came from the Council. comply with recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings requiring apportionment of legislative seats on an though a second city organization could consider the builders' customers. Came from the Council.

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Senate Approves Bill

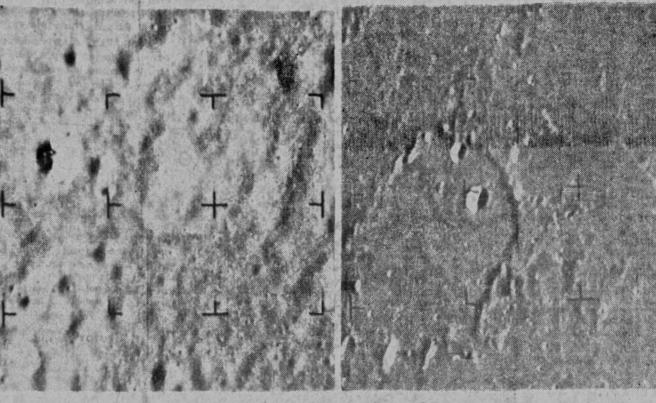
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votion of President Hancher has been and will continue to be of inestimable value to the Air Force Topics likely to be considered in- others, the measure spells out in in furthering its objective to achieve strength through knownicipal government service, tax information from many governlaw reform, improvement of hous- ment departments and agencies. HANCHER SAID he was happy ing, expanding and upgrading edu-

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# Ranger Crashes After Cabin deep in a redwood forest, got up at 8:30 a.m. Friday, heated his own water for shaving, and started enjoying his six-day vacation. Harry Blasts Barry Sending 'Good' Photos



### Ranger 7 Moon Photos

These are two of the first pictures of the moon made by Ranger 7 released Friday night at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. The picture on the left was taken from 3 miles out, 2.3 seconds before impact. Photo at right was taken 470 miles distant. Dr.

Gerard Kuyper of the Lunar Planetary Laboratory said two important things learned from the photos are the rounded features of small craters and the large numbers of new craters discovered.

### Fair Housing Ordinance Attacked Anew LABORATORY DIRECTOR William H. Pickering said after viewing Polaroid prints made from ran-

in Iowa City."

choose, as long as they do not in- estate in Iowa City according to change his attitude on the ordifringe on rights of other property his own principles.

specialist for the South and Southeast Asia program sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

The absence will be his first extended leave from SUI. In 1959 he spent three months as a member of the American delegation to the United Nations General Assembly.

In the society of Iowa and Irom Aug. 4 law, what ought to be and, in the end, can only be accomplished by the council month and understanding of the education and understanding of all men," the Home Builders' state in housing on the basis of race, creed or national origin. The original would apply to the least of the education and understanding of all men," the Home Builders' state in housing on the basis of race, creed or national origin. The original would apply to the least of the education and understanding of all men," the Home Builders' state in housing on the basis of race, creed or national origin. The original would apply to the least of the education and understanding of all men," the Home Builders' state ing, sale, rental and financing of ment said.

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posed City Housing Ordinance be- judices affecting housing market. ordinance." He noted that other cause we feel that it will under- Earl M. Yoder, president of the views have been given on the ormine the progressive history of association, said the members vot- dinance as it originally was, and, said there has been "no change followed by a second batch of five new construction and development ed unanimously to oppose the pro- as it stands now, the enforcement whatsoever" in his attitude toward an hour or so later, he said, but

cial equity of every home owner Fair Housing ordinance Thursday, nance but would not comment on The realtors' statement said that their exact nature. PROPERTY OWNERS should be they support the individual's right Councilman Max Yocum said kill the ordinance. "It's just an above the surface, before it smashable to use their property as they to sell, rent, lease and finance real pressures from any group will not other group expressing its opined into the Sea of Clouds but a few

While in New Delhi, the former Will be some bitious five-month test series of new rockets. It said Friday the program would run from Aug. 4 law, what ought to be and, in the program would run from Aug. 4 law, what ought to be and, in the said.

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the ordinance. "I voted for enforce- he declined to specify an exact rement of the penalty clause," he lease time.

Home Builders' statement will not pictures, starting from 1,300 miles

proposed changes in the ordinance. ager, Harris M. Schurmeier, said He said he would like to see some they look "extremely good." type of enforcement clause in the

He did envision a possible called a magnificent achievement change that the City Council, instead of the Johnson County Disorderly program to assemble the trict Court, would have final au- scientific knowledge necessary for thority over any action brought as man's trip to the moon.'

### Guardsmen Called to Duty In Rochester

dreds of helmeted city and state RANGER 7 was launched from

About 6,000 films are stored in combat-ready National Guard euver Wednesday that put it virthe basement. "We are building a troops prepared to add their force tually right on target, until at 6:07

Guardsmen have spent the past week sharpening antiriot techniques in the use of bayonets, tear gas and and rifle butts. They are camped in several public parks

a better utilization of staff and phasing out some of the guard impact was focusing on an area of

### 7th Attempt Successful, On Target

**Johnson Congratulates** Propulsion Laboratory For Step Forward

PASADENA, Calif. (A) - Ranger returned the first close-up pictures Friday of the unknown surface of the moon.

The feat, after 12 straight fail-

ures over six years, was hailed as huge stride toward a lunar landing by astronauts.

THE CLAMACTIC moment of the tiny space voyager's three-day flight came at 6:08 Friday morning when Goldstone tracking station in California's Mojave Desert flashed word to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here that picture transmission

which makes the Rangers and had been severely criticized for failure of the first six, had anticipated stern measures if No. 7 flunked

Councilman William Hubbard leased in a first batch of five, to be

HUBBARD SAID the recent returned perhaps as many as 4,000

The jubilant Ranger project man-

A panel of moon experts quickly began an intensive study of the photographs, expected to be of great value in appraising design of the Apollo mooncraft which will try to land astronauts in

1969 on some lunar sea — possibly the Sea of Clouds. It is one of 14 vast, apparently smooth areas on the side of the moon visible from earth. These plains are called Maria, plural of the Latin word mare, which means

started camera warmups.

During the final 16 minutes and

40 seconds of the 5,800 miles-anfour narrow-angle cameras were

only 4,350 square feet.



For Exceptional Service . . .

SUI's retired President Virgil Hancher was presented Friday with

the Air Force Exceptional Service Award, one of the highest civilian

awards of the U.S. Air Force. Making the presentation in the Old Gold Room of the Union were Brig. Gen. William J. Crumm (left)

Former SUI President Virgil Hancher, who Friday received

LBJ Invites

**University Presidents** To Attend Conference

With President Aug. 13

Purpose of the conference which

the U.S. Air Force's Exceptional Service Award, today leaves

-Photo by Bob Nandell

and Col. Brooks, head of the SUI Air Force ROTC program.

Air Force Honor-

Iowa City for a two-year trip to India.

of Hancher's achievements and the citation accompanying the award

Gen. William J. Crumm, USAF, Director of Operations Plans for the

In addition, several educational other university preside

programs were conducted by SUI White House Aug. 13.

would have been presented to him and opportunities.

United Nations General Assembly. in Iowa City.

president will serve as a program Thursday that SUI's new president,

civilian, and requires the approv-

Force for presentation.

al of the Secretary of the Air

Col. Brooks Booker, SUI profes-

sor of Air Science, read a record

citation accompanying the award

before it was presented by Maj.

rector of Operations Plans for the

Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff, Offut Air Force Base,

HANCHER WAS honored for his

work as an educational advisor on

the Air Force Academy Site Selec-

tion Committee in 1954 and his ap-

through Hancher's efforts and sup-

Services during World War II."

to the Academy for 1956-58.

### Hallway Office Space

# Extension Units Seek Home

By DENISE O'BRIEN

(12th of a Series)

established in 1913, is currently project will be \$3,505,000. housed in eight different locations on campus. Most of the division, including its main offices, is housed in East Hall in fices, is housed in East Hall in fices, is housed in East Hall in housed in eight different locations on campus. Most of the division, said the object of the first one of 17 building people of the state and in serving people of the state and in serving duced and stored in the basement of East Hall. One small room is used for film production. More of last weekend's mob rioting and some of last weekend's mob rioting and one campus service was dramatically illustrated last year. We professors as the seen at a time Mather said.

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The police were assisted by sheriff's deputies and backed up by

It coasted, after a course manlege of Education.

Division are located in a house built in 1857, an old store, tempobuilt in 1857, an old store, tempo rary buildings and the Engineer- of the Union is planned to house division's program of Conferences

Educational Research and Service, the Institute of Public Affairs, Institutional Research, Instructional Services, the Iowa Center for Education in Politics, the Iowa Lake
Extension Division bulletins are law enforcement forces said, "We are ready for any eventuality, all we can do is watch and wait."

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The division is in the area of continuing education," Dean Ray said there are forth for them," Mather said.

August meeting of the State Board versity for continuing study," Dean The SUI Division of Exten- of Regents. This amount will cover Ray said. sion and University Services, established in 1913, is currently

the program is to bring together teaching aids along with all manthe various offices and functions ner of other visual and audio aids Other units of the Extension of the division to obtain better co-ordination of activities and to elim-tions, still pictures, slides, trans-

cation in Politics, the Iowa Lake- tinuing education," Dean Ray said. about 7,000 students presently en- The library in the Dey House, a

the various units of the division. and Institutes, designed to increase Twelve units make up the divi- At the end of Part I of the build- abilities in numerous special fields sion. They are the Audio-Visual ing program, everything except the and professions, has been used by Center, Conferences and Institutes, Audio-Visual Center and the radio some 150,000 persons, the majority

and KSUI-FM.

DEPARTMENTS within the 12 main units are graphic arts, the magnetic tape recording laboratory, motion picture production, mand by the College of Education ing to Mather. Dey House is North duct.

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Photographic Service, correspond-ence study, extension classes, Sat-"By combining other facilities said. urday classes and Campus Police, which support continuing education PROF, GEORGE Mather, assist-space."

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an education library," Dean Ray sion's operations, including both can then discuss the possibility of of the smaller cameras just before

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1964 Iowa City, Iowa

### Lack of responsibility shows need for law

THE DEMAND TO KNOW where the opposition to the proposed fair housing ordinance for Iowa City was coming from have been answered, at least in part.

The Iowa City Board of Realtors and the Home Builders Association of Iowa City have both issued news releases stating their reasons for opposing the ordinance.

The Board of Realtors release states that it has held to the principle that property rights are constitutionally guaranteed to each citizen, and that these rights are "indispensable to the maintenance of a free society of free men."

The release continues, "While we will not defend racial or religious discrimination, it does not follow that every possible action taken to eliminate discrimination is either good or necessary. Indeed, legislative action attempting to eliminate discrimination and bias may ultimately lead to the destruction of individual liberty."

The Home Builders Association attempts to remove itself from any responsibility for present conditions in housing practices by explaining that "discrimination in housing does not arise from builders bias, but results from the emotions and deep-seated attitudes of our customers; . . . a builder can successfully sell or rent homes only under circumstances acceptable in the local market."

The most amazing piece of logic in the Home Builders release is the statement, "We are therefore strenuously opposed to the proposed City Housing Ordinance because we feel that it will undermine the progressive history of new construction and development in Iowa City. . . ."

This is a rather strange concept of what is "progres-

The fallacy in both sets of reasoning is, of course, that human rights are placed secondary to property rights, according to the Home Builders and the Realtors.

Both groups could have made steps to help solve the inequities of Iowa City housing, and perhaps have avoided the legislation which they so strenuously abhor. But they have not, nor have they shown any indication that they would move to do so in the future.

Legislation - effective legislation - is necessary because of a lack of responsibility toward human rights by those with influence. The Realtors and Home Builders have effictively shown their influence.

They have yet to show any signs of responsibility toward the public good of this community.

"I understand you provide accommodations for radicals."

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-Linda Weiner

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TRINITY CHRISTIAN

REFORMED CHURCH
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10:30 am., Holy Communion. Sermon
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5 p.m. Vesper Service

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111 S. Governor St. Rev. Fred L. Penny Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Church Service

B St. & Fifth Ave. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship

# Season reviewed for future years

-Repertory Theatre-

By LOUIS D. GIANNETTI Iowan Reviewer

Although there have been superior individual performers in the past, the over-all quality of the actors of this season's Repertory. Theatre has probably been the best since the inception of the repertory plan at SUI. The calibre of directing, similarly, has been as good as that of any previous summer, and in some instances, considerably better.

YET, UNLIKE any previous season, ticket sales were slow. Regular theatre goers stayed home. Almost every house had from thirty to sixty empty seats, and in some casts, the house was less than two-thirds filled. Several of the plays met with disappointing - if not hostile - recep-

With so much initially in its favor, something went seriously wrong with this season's presenta-

We need not search far to see what went wrong. Quite clearly, it was the selection of scripts. Now there is not much point in flogging a dead horse, and what's done is indeed done. At one time or another, most of us have admired thoughtlessly, have praised tastelessly. Most of us have blushed for embarrassing lapses from good sense. But there is always a next year, and for this reason, the subject of script selection must not be dismissed with a

UNFORTUNATELY, the selection of plays is not the easy matter that many might imagine. First of all, one must have variety. In the past, Shakespeare and Moliere have been standard items. There can be little doubt that the three-day sellouts in sum--mers gone by have been largely due to the fact that these two authors have been the mainstay features of the repertory.

But both these authors present great difficulties in production. Large casts, elaborate sets, expensive costumes and complex acting styles, among other things, have often rendered the past productions of the works of such classic playwrights at last inconsistent, and often mediocre.

WHEN A CAST is large, it will be almost inevitable that the quality of the actors will vary considerably. In so many past productions we have seen capable leads, adequate secondary performers, and lamentable supporting performers.

The complexities involved in acting "period" plays are immense: in some cases, actors must be taught how to stand and move, how to wear a costume with natural ease, how to recite verse properly, how to capture the subtlest nuances in a line or even a word. Obviously, it is easier to work with five actors rather than fifteen. It is easier yet not to select period plays, which are usually the scripts that most severely present these problems.

SIMILARLY, costumes for period plays are expensive and complex. Often in the past there has been insufficitnt funds, time, and/or personnel to construct attractive and appropriate costumes. To costume three or four contemporary rather than period plays, therefore, is an obvious solution to this problem. For these and other reasons, then, Shakespeare and Moliere were dropped -

A SECOND ALTERNATIVE would be to produce all contempo rary scripts, but with an emphasis on the "modern classics," such as Williams, Miller, O'Neill or the exciting (and small-cast) plays of Beckett, Ionesco and Adamov. The controversial nature of the Theatre of the Absurd would also inspire a refreshing return to the days when audiences took a more vital interest in the drama. (Witness the heated controversy in the DI letters column concerning the production of "Waiting for Godot" several years back.)

A THIRD ALTERNATIVE might be to produce two contemporary plays, and two period plays in modern dress. Shakespeare, Sophocles, Ibsen and Shaw are most effective in period costumes, it is true, but there have been many exciting productions of the classics in modern dress (witness Burton's current "Hamlet") which have had enthusiastic packed houses.

Seldom is everyone happy over the choice of scripts in a repertory. Some of the criticism of past theatrical seasons has been legitimate, such as the conspicuous and inexcuseable absence of the works of Shaw, whom many would consider second only to Shakespeare in the entire gamut of English drama.

A GOOD DEAL of the criticism has been naive, ignorant and uniformed. The complexities involved in selecting a well-balanced. plausible season are vast, and they must be taken into consideration when an alternative scheme is proposed.

One thing, however, is certain. Any one of the above three alternative plans, or a mixture of them, would have been preferable to the disappointing productions of the 1964 Summer Repertory.

-Letters to the editor-

### Elephant joke Reader



"YOU BET IT WAS A GRAND OLD PARTY! WHY, WE DRANK TWO CASES OF GOLD WATER THE FIRST DAY ALONE."

Ottumwa Correspondent

#### Says Hwy 6 rules deplores use should be obeyed of 'smears' Each weekend during summer

To the Editor:

The use of "smear" tactics in a political campaign should be deplored by every citizen. Mr. Erickson's use of the "smear" is more than deplorable; it is dangerous. His attempt to "gag" University personnel is an attempt to deny them basic political freedoms which are due to every

He claims: "Partisan politics must be kept out of our educational system . . . in the field of athletics, in the classroom, or in the general area of administra-

This would mean that the instructor is deprived of the opportunity to express his personal political opinion if he wishes to do so. The student is thus deprived of the opportunity to be challenged to think in the area of

Students are, or will be, voters. responsible voter — a result challenge and thought. Mr. Erickson's "gag" philosophy would be an infringement on academic freedom on the part of the instructor, more palatable to the citizen of Mississippi than to the citizen of Iowa.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Erickson is using the University to promote "partisan" politics (Republican, of course) in his personal attacks on Mr. Evashevski and Mr. Flora.

I wonder if his reaction to their they were active in The Party Erickson seems bent on limiting his campaign to personal invective, instead of dealing with state and local issues. If I may say so (as a student and an employee of the University), my personal reaction to these tactics will be a vote for the Democratic candidate. I would hope that this will also be the feeling of numerous other voters.

J. Wayne Baker, G

### **Letters Policy**

University Calendar

July 20-August 7
Monday-Friday, Journalism Ad-

July 28, 29, 31, August 1 8 p.m. — "La Boheme" Macbride Auditorium.

monies for licensed practical

Wednesday, August 5
4-5 p.m. — Reception for August graduates in Journalism — 200 Communications Center 7:30 p.m. — University Com-nencement — Field House,

Thursday, August 6
Opening of Independent Study
Unit for Law and Graduate Students

# incidents that were close. In each

school my wife and I have traveled Highway 6 from Iowa City to Marengo and have come to some rather definite conclusions concerning the accidents on that stretch of road. First, we agree with the Highway Commission that "almost all accidents can be We have not witnessed any ac-

cidents but we have seen many Alcoholism,

absenteeism The mounting problem of alcoholism is such that we now estimate the cost to the nation time and production loss, jail and hospital costs, accident insurance

This is the cost of alcoholism and not drunkenness, though exact definitions are sometimes difficult. The alcoholic is the compulsive drinker. He is the adlict, the man who knowingly or unknowingly craves the sedative effect of alcoholic beverages just needle

at a conservative total of two

The ordinary drunkard, on the other hand, becomes intoxicated and, the next day, is revolted by the idea of taking a drink.

But for the compulsive drinker, last evening was only the be-ginning. Instead of revulsion the next day, the alcoholic has stirred up his compulsion. He

This difference is practically illustrated by job-absenteeism in Iowa industry. The average nonalcoholic is absent on only eight days in a year. The alcoholic's absenteeism runs as high as twenty-eight days a year. And this is just one statistic on the loss side of factory production in our state.

must continue drinking.

Some psychiatrists express the opinion that one out of every fifteen social drinkers develop a detectable drinking problem in five to seven years.

This presupposes a tendency to use alcohol abnormally among one in fifteen young people once alcohol is experienced in the system of that young person. That is why, as one of its activities, the Iowa State Commission on Alcoholism will offer to high schools in September, a program of alcohol education built around a film titled "Verdict at 1:32."

ing the traffic rules

For instance, last Friday evening two drivers passed us and a truck immediately in front of us, in the face of oncoming traffic. In less than a mile each driver turned off Highway 6 onto a side road. Actually there was no need for their passing us at all as they did not gain any time, but risked their lives as well as those of

Second, we are at a loss as to what has happened to the 50 mile speed limit for trucks. We have ot heard of its being rescinded and the posted signs still indicate that it is the law. However the only time we find a truck going within that limit is when it is go ing uphill and does not have the power to travel at a faster rate.

We feel that if the trucks moved at a lawful speed it would be possible for automobile traffic to move around them without having to take so much risk as is

Third, we have observed that most drivers, and especially truckers, follow the vehicle in front of them too closely, making it necessary to pass two or three vehicles at one time, or crowd in between two vehicles in order to pass. This situation certainly increases the danger of passing. Of course, if one follows at a reasonable distance, some "eager beaver" will always pass and pull in between you and the car

We believe that if drivers would follow the posted rules and also use more common sense the accident rate would be drastically lowered on Highway 6 as well as on other roads. Marion E. Rains

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#### Community Band expresses thanks for coverage

To the Editor:

The Board of Directors and members of the Iowa City Community Band wish to thank you for the excellent publicity your newspaper gave us during the recent "Concert in the Park" ser-Dr. Albert J. Soucek

President Iowa City Community Band

### University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 207 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.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST: Commencement announce-ments have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

VETERANS: Each student under PL550, or PL634 must sign a form to cover his attendance June 10 to 30. The form will be available at room B1, University Hall on and after July 1.

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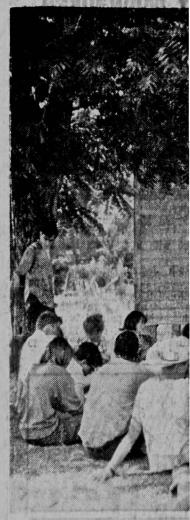
PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtrey at 8-6622. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. David Plath at 7-7947.

THE DEPARTMENTS of Music and Drama in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present La Bolteme, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 28, 25, 31, Aug. 1. Mail orders acepted and ticket sales start July 13 through Aug. 1 daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 pm. East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iows Memorial Union. All seats reserved, 82,56.

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

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 45:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives

COMPLAINTS. Students wishing to the University complaints can new lock up their forms at the informs ion Deak of the Union and turn bem in at the Student Senate Of



Meeting

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### Swisher Won't Fight Suspension

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City attorney replied, "No." Swisher, a Democrat, refused to

preme Court. He has 20 days to file an objection if he changes his The committee said Swisher should be reprimanded for his con-

duct. However, disbarment would be too severe a punishment for the offense, it said. The high court is expected to act on the recommendation in the term

which begins Sept. 21. The com-plaint was filed by the Professional Ethics and Conduct Committee of in the Iowa State Bar Association.

Swisher was convicted of failing e to file federal income tax returns for four years, and was sentenced d Dec. 11 to six months in the Fed- w eral Medical Center at Springfield, co

Mo. He was paroled March 10. The Grievance Commission said a that although Swisher's record ca didn't show any actions against the best interests of the clients in his ne practice, the complaint couldn't be

The commission said the failure "has brought members of the profession generally into public disrepute," and added, that lawyers "are considered to have a higher degree of responsibility in their profession in these areas than members of any other profession,

siness or occupation. The Grievance Commission consists of attorneys Robert M. Underhill, Onawa; John H. Mitchell, Fort Dodge; Alfred M. Pabst, Albia; Carroll Johnson, Knoxville; and L. J. Ehrhardt, Elkader.

Lightening Strikes Thrice, Slight Damage Reported The thunderstorm which hit Iowa in City Friday morning sent firemen h

to three locations to investigate of

electrical disturbances. Lightning which struck a utility pole on the east side of the city fie caused outlets in two homes to en smoke. Firemen were called to the m Willard W. Klotzbach residence, 37 lir Norwood Circle, and to the home a of Russell J. Mishak, 33 Norwood Circle; however, only slight dam- m age was reported.

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visers Conference, Shambaugh Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. — Graduating cere-

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**Bobby Kennedy Again** 

Mentioned for Senate

Among New York Demos-

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### 'Foreign Policy Has Bi-Partisan Base'

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk, responding to Friday he will not file an objection to a recommendation the Iowa Su-

15 Shrine Clubs

Here Monday

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Practical Nurses

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members will be special guests.

23 to become licensed practical

Senior from Sioux City

of the Wesley Foundation.

Miriam Stewart, A4, Sioux City, will present a vocal recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the main lounge

Miss Stewart, a soprano, wil

"Come You Not from Newcastle?"

Miss Stewart will be assisted by

that day.

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#### Rescuers Still Search For Entombed Miners

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Jeff's Music Company in Iowa City. an escape shaft for the nine miners Several weeks ago Wombacher located alive Tuesday, the day sued the Red Carpet Lounge, a after a gigantic cave-in tumbled night club located north of Iowa thousands of tons of stone and

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### Tells of Voter Needs, Fears By LINDA WEINER

Mike Kenney

The 45-year-old Negro womin standing in the doorway in Holmes County, Miss., earns \$2 for hoeing cotton 14 hours a

Mrs. Cleveland, you know how things have been for the Negro around here."

"Shore do, things have been tough, mighty tough." "The Negro isn't free around

here, is he?" "Shore ain't."

"That's becasue only the white people elect the sheriff and the mayor and the judge,

"Shore is, shore is." "Well, the way that the Negro can be free is to vote himself for these offices, isn't

"The whole situation would wouldn't it?"

"Shore would, shore would." "And you can't wait for someone else to get your freedom for you, can you?"

"Nope, that ain't right." "Well, when would you like to go down to the courthouse to register?"

"Not me. I ain't ready. Mike Kenney, G, San Francisco

Fifteen Shrine Club units will of losing her \$2 a day job," said store.

march through downtown lowa Kenney, who now wears the "uni-

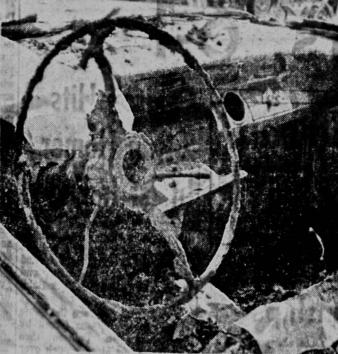
the Nomads, in its first public per-formance here. The Iowa City unit nt, a staff car home. Kenney will remain in Holmes County for at least a year, Will J. Hayek, Iowa City lawyer,

both its front and rear wheels, a calliope, a cannon and an old fire willingness, based on fear, among many of the Negroes we've talked to, but 100 is still an amazing fig-The circus will be held at City High School. Performances will be

given each afternoon and evening. Of the more than 8,000 Negroes of voting age in Holmes County, only 20 are registered. Last week the Federal Government filed suit against the County Registrar, harging that he was discriminat ing against Negroes who were trygraduated Tuesday from the liing to register.

graduated Tuesday from the program at censed practical nurse program at SUI will be honored at two events 120 miles an hour, because some of the white people will chase you that speed." explained at about that speed," explained Kenney, "One of the SNCC workers last year was chased at 120 .45 in the neck."

Ironically, the car that Kenney is purchasing is a former highway



### Charred Remains of Car

This car was burned early one morning last week while it was parked in front of the house of a Negro civil rights leader in Holmes County who is housing one of the SNCC summer volunteers. An empty gasoline container was found in the burned car.

#### patro! car, which he is having Viet Premier bullet-proofed in the back. Both the whites and many of th Negroes are armed in Holme be better if the Negro went down and registered to vote, was president of SARE last spring. Says Chinese a country road with a Negro boy and had car trouble, so we pulled on a side road and walked to a

Negro farmhouse nearby," said There are gun racks on many of the Communists who slaughtered the white people's cars and trucks, women and children in an attack according to Kenney.

July 20 on the Mekong River town

family of 12, in a two bedroom He is already making plans for the next year. He hopes to be able to organize consumers cooperatives among the Negroes that Nam's army rather than South old "Hawk" will look quite differ-

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will have 34 members dressed as turned to lowa City this week to wife and son's salary. The Negroes slavery," he said.

said Kenney. "There has been un- riously harrassed, although four housing families of the 110 civil of the other volunteers in Holmes guardsmen garrisoning the town.

around when I'm canvassing in the tion followed up a recent declara-Negro areas," said Kenney. "When tion by Khanh that regulars under I see his car coming it's fun to Hanoi's command had moved into wave and yell, 'Hello, Sheriff frontier territory of South Viet Me-

Kenney will return to Mississip-

### Correction

lowa City Board of Realtors, has objected to the headline used by The Daily Iowan to Friday's story of the realtor's decision to oppose the Fair Housing Ordi-nance. Means said the realtors are opposed to fair housing leg-islation, not fair housing.



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the enemy units involved - the 261st and 514th battalions - are

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He is one of the six volunteers in Holmes County working on voter registration.

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### mocratic nomination in New York for the U.S. Senate. Peter J. Crotty, Erie County Democratic Chairman, said left available to a draft by President Johnson's ban on Cabinet members for the Vice-Presidential nomination. Rep. Samuel S. Stratton of Amsterdam, has been terdam has been mentioned most !! "The people of New York would be proud of Bob Kennedy as their senator and should not be denied the opportunity of his service," CROTTY SPEARHEADED a move early this year for Kennedy rotty said in Buffalo. Various Democratic leaders in General at that time left the door

NEW YORK (AP) - The name of U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy cropped up again Friday as a possibility for the

the state area regarded as favor-able to Kennedy but have declined to commit themselves unless he

indicated a willingness to run.

IN WASHINGTON, reporters asked Kennedy if he might now reconsider running for the New York

The door has been closed by Johnson's ruling out Cabinet members and officials who met regularly with the Cabinet.

"I have no plans — I haven't tended Cabinet meetings applied "For thought about it. I didn't know also to Adlai E. Stevenson, ambaswhat I was going to do before and I don't know now," he answered.
Friends and New York Democrats urged the New York race upon Kennedy earlier this year, but he announced in June that he

# Kennedy seemed cheerful and amiable in the brief glimpses newsmen had of him outside in his of-The Democratic nominee's opponent is expected to be Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of Rochester, although Keating has CHICAGO (In—Charles H. Perc

CHICAGO UM-Charles H. Percy, not yet formally announced that he will seek re-election.

Keating, who opposed the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona as the Republican Presidential candidate, has said that if he does run it will be as an built, or reform election process.

Percy also said that Mayor Richard J. Daley decides who runs for state offices on the Democratic Is Being Changed party ticket.

"The money to build seven men-The Hawk ballroom in Coralville, a favorite gathering place erans League.

"One of the seven clinics, here is rapidly being transformed into in Chicago, is 48 per cent complete.

But Rex Beardshear, 738 Keokuk

The Democratic record on elecment of the new Coralville branch

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has a real knack of keeping other

we lost him just how much he

meant to the overall play of the

club, but we found out as we went

ble to replace.'

along that he was almost impossi- '64 season unfolds.

Karras isn't saying much about ROGERS DROPPED-

his enforced layoff and his actions WINNIPEG, Canada (#) - Winni-

5-8-1 record and a fourth place tie. on the practice field indicate he peg of the Canadian Football Prentice at 71, had a 38-39—77. Also What effect did Karras' loss have means to take up where he left League trimmed four American bracketed at 148 were Kathy Cor-

upon the team and how big was off when the 1962 season ended. imports from its squad Thursday, nelius, with a pair of 74 rounds, that loss in the won-lost column? "It was a long, difficult year for including fullback Lonnie Rogers, and Mary Mills, with 73-75.

That's a difficult question to answer but insiders in the Lions camp the team play, and I hope to make versity of Iowa.

me sitting in the stands watching who played college ball at the Uniform a 150 total.

Miss Prentice soared to a 79 total.

You ll find it in the

players on their toes with his gentle, again teaming with Roger Brown

# Phils Maintain Edge, Karras Eager for Action Beat Dodgers, 6-1

### **Palmer Gains** Tie for Lead With 67

rushed up from four strokes off the pace Friday and grabbed a share of the second-round lead in

from Latrobe, Pa., forged a fourunder-par 67 over the Pinegrove course and tied big Bill Collins of year-old Sharon Stouder continued Baltimore, each with 138 for 36 record shattering performances in In the 100-meter qualifying race,

But Billy Casper, the chunky vet- ming championships Friday. eran from Corona, Calif., had the best round of the day over the roll-

That went with his opening round was the year Chris reigned as the Johnson of Arlington, Va. 73 for a 169, one stroke off the Olympic swim queen. pace and a tie with Rex Baxter Jr., of Amarillo, Tex., who holed out a 25-foot putt from just off the Australia's Dawn Fraser.

Gibby Gilbert, the 23-year-old held the first round lead with a 67, blew to a 74 but remained just three strokes back with a group at

Jack Nicklaus went one over

#### **Bears Scrimmage** For All-Stars; **Halas Satisfied**

Chicago Bears began concentrating Friday on plays to be used against the College All-Stars at Soldier Field next Friday night.

fied, but far from jubilant, over fore his National Football League champions tackle the collegians in the 31st All-Star game.

"It was a spirited workout," Halas said, "but I didn't think the boys were as sharp as they were in our first scrimmage July 22." The 45-minute scrimmage made

it evident that it will take considerable time to develop a solid with end John Farringt in a July 26 auto crash.

Only Ron Bull performed efficiently at the halfback spot Bull formerly shared with Galimore. The All-Stars won by a field goal margin, 20-17, over the Green Bay Packers last year.

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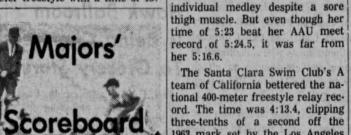
### Records Continue To Fall the Canadian Open Golf champion- In AAU Championships

America's teen-agers led by 15- world record of 800 meters at 9:47.-

ing grounds of Pinegrove, equalling 100-meter freestyle bettered the can record of 1:01.3. Both she and tired 17 batters in a row before be-Chris van Saltza in 1960. That meet mark of 1:01.5 by Robyn the seventh

world record of 58.9 seconds by D.C. star now swimming for the mound.

City of Commerce team from Los Angeles County, became that outfit's second record smasher. Thursday, 13-year-old Patty Caretto bettered the world record in the 1,500-



In Serious Shape

emergency operation. He'll be hos-

pitalized for several weeks and his

lootball playing days may be end-

PITTSBURGH (A) - San Fran-

cisco took advantage of three Pittsburgh errors by Bill Mazeros-ki and two by Bob Bailey in out-lasting the Pirates 8-6 Friday night.

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son. He said Franckhauser, who Baltimore (Bertaina 0-0) at Kansas (City (Pena 8-9) — night
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The tall Glendora, Calif., high school girl's time of 1:00.7 in the school previous record of 1:01.3 set by Miss Stouder bettered the prior ing removed for a pinch hitter in

> clipped one-tenth of a second off the 200-meter breaststroke reconnant inning-ending grounder. ord with 2:53:2, She bettered the record by Ann Warner of Santa Clara, also set in 1960.
>
> Donna de Verona, 17, bettered her meet record in the 400-meter the record in the

### time of 5:23 beat her AAU meet record of 5:24.5, it was far from The Santa Clara Swim Club's A Chicago, 13-3

three-tenths of a second off the Denis Menke each hit a homer 1963 mark set by the Los Angeles and a triple as the Milwaukee Braves routed the Chicago Cubs 13-3 Friday. Bob Sadowski, pitching in Warren Spahn's spot in the Franckhauser Still rotation, went all the way for his

ifth victory.

It was the fourth straight loss for the Cubs, whose ace, Bob Buhl, failed to last out the second in-

spot rotation when 43-year-old Vikings pro football player, was reported by an attending physician Friday as "doing beautifully." Torre started the rout when he

"He is bright and alert, sharp a tack," said Dr. Don Hoganas a tack," said Dr. Don Hogan-fielder Doug Clemens made two ersuffered a brain hemorrhage in ond conditions. He said Franckhauser, who suffered a brain hemorrhage in ond conditions at two-run Milwaukee sectors wanted as the said Franckhauser, who suffered a brain hemorrhage in ond

Hank Aaron capped Milwaukee's big day with a three-run homer

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Sadowski, and Torre. Buhl, Slaugl
ter (2), F. Burdette (5), McDaniel (6
and Schaffer, Roznovsky (6). W Sadowski (5-6). L — Buhl (12-7).
Home runs — Milwaukee, Menk
(12), Torre (15), Aaron (16). back, was injured making a tackle and a few plays later had to be rushed to a hospital for an

CHICAGO (A) - Chicago Cubs pitcher Dick Ellsworth suffered a hair-line fracture of his right cheekbone when he was struck by a liner off the bat of Dick Groat, St. Louis shortstop, Thursday,

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Phillies defeated the Los Angeles
Dodgers 6-1 Friday night behind
John Callison's two-run homer and
clutch relief pitching of Jack Baldsolven.

\*\*The National League-leading Philadelphia sons, 1960, 1961, and 1962, and last season the team
dropped off to a KARRAS

5-8-1 record and a fourth place tie.

Tony Gonzalez opened the game with a single and was forced by John Herrnstein. Callison then slammed a Joe Moeller pitch over the right field wall for his 18th

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the field and in the morale depart- pound Karras (he's under his for- under-par 69 Friday to surge into

ment, as the hard-working Karras mer playing weight) hasn't lost a a three-stroke lead with a 143 total is one of the team's real leaders, thing in the interim. "I sleep a lot hole \$12,500 Milwaukee Women's

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officers were not needed beca the eight-foot tall gorilla did The only adult gorilla in the

and considered priceless by cu ors, Sinbad slipped out of his o When the keeper, Ray Hoff, noticed Sinbad gone, he should warning to four employes. I fled locking all doors behind th

Sinbad explored the corridor looked out windows. Finally reached the food room wh he knocked over a table and br several cups and glasses. Atte ants locked him in.

### Senator Engle Buried Monday in California

RED BLUFF, Calif. (A) - 1 Clair Engle was buried Monday a family plot at the Oak Gemetery in Red Bluff, not from where he began his polit Some 500 persons listened as

senator was eulogized. Am those present were Gov. Edm G. Brown of California and fo er White House Press Secret Pierre Salinger, the Democr gathered nearby on the cemel

grounds to listen to the serv over a public address system.

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