



### Rock Show in Cedar Rapids

Lloyd Moore of Lincoln, left, a glass blower, attracted a crowd Saturday afternoon at the Cedar Valley Rocks and Mineral Society annual show in Armar ballroom. When photographed, he was fashioning a road runner. Above, Mrs. Wilbert Jurgens, wife of the president of the Waterloo Rock club, looked at the Chinese ivory carvings of Doug Ozias of Dysart. The show continues from 10 to 5 today.

—Gazette Photos by John McIvor

### Task Force for Disaster Help Is Established

DES MOINES (UPI)—A statewide Disaster Aid Task Force has been established by the League of Iowa Municipalities to assemble and coordinate assistance from Iowa municipalities for the tornado-struck communities of Charles City, Oelwein and Maynard. Mayor Harold Gartner of Tiptonka, president of the league, said Saturday the task force also would assemble assistance from private industry around the state. Gartner said Waterloo Mayor Lloyd Turner, a former civil defense director of Black Hawk county, was named chairman of the task force. Gartner said he also asked the task force to consider the possibility of the league making a statewide appeal later for voluntary subscriptions to help municipal governments rebuild in these communities. Other members of the task force besides Turner are Mayors George Mendon of Mason City, Floyd Broshar of Belmond, Sylvester McCauley of Dubuque, William McKinley of Cedar Falls, Elgin Enabbit of Osage and Frank Bosh of Cedar Rapids.

### Negro Vote Could Swing Presidential Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the Negro represents only 10 percent of the voting-age population, his vote could elect the next president in a close election in November, the Cleveland Plain Dealer reports. Because of his strategic location in population centers with heavy weight in the electoral college, the newspaper says, the Negro "wields political clout beyond his numbers—if he gets out and votes." Professionals in both the Democratic and Republican national committees agree on the force of black voting power, according to the study by Robert Havel of the Plain Dealer's Washington Bureau. It quotes Louis Martin, deputy Democratic chairman for minorities and nationalities, as giving credit to the Negro vote for the election of John F. Kennedy in 1960. Republicans Agree Substantial agreement was voiced by Clarence Townes, director of the GOP committee's minorities division. "In 1960 the Negro was a factor in a presidential election for the first time," Townes said. Though similar claims concerning the Kennedy victory might be made for labor, Catholics, Jews or other groups, the 1960 election statistics did illustrate how the Negro united could provide the margin of victory when the "white" vote is almost equally divided. Kennedy won 303 electoral votes and Richard Nixon 219. The popular vote split 49.7 percent to 49.5. A total of 269 votes constituted a majority of the electoral college. In four states with a total of 77 electoral votes — Illinois, Louisiana, New Jersey and Texas — Kennedy won with less than 51 percent of the popular vote. Negro Population In each of those states the Negro population is at least 10 percent of the total, the Plain Dealer says. Had the Negro vote swung to Nixon, he would have won. The newspaper reports that a study prepared for the G.O.P. cites eight northern states "with a strong Negro vote" that have a total of 210 electoral votes. These are New York, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey and Missouri. "In a close election," the Republican study concludes, "even a moderate shift in Negro votes could be decisive in this eight-state area. Light Voter The study notes that this conclusion is sometimes questioned on grounds that the Negro is a notoriously light voter. The G.O.P. study declares "it is not true that Northern Negroes stay away from the polls." Republicans concededly hold no hope of gaining a majority of the black vote, the Plain Dealer says. But Townes estimates that if the white vote splits 53-47, the candidate with the higher percentage would need at least 25 percent of the Negro vote to win. How great a factor is the so-called "white backlash"? The consensus, says the newspaper, is that it is hard to determine and probably overestimated. Townes says "there may be 10 component parts that make up the profile of the white voter. Racism may be one. The other nine will minimize the racism." Economic Issue Martin suggests that civil rights no longer is the issue that galvanizes the Negro vote. The economic thrust now is paramount, he said. He estimates the normal break of the Negro vote at 70 percent Democratic, 30 percent Republican. In 1964 some 95 percent voted against Barry Goldwater. Martin said he doubts that Negroes today "are wedded to any one party." Martin believes 60 percent of the Negro population is of voting age, and estimates that 60 percent of that group are registered. That would mean about 7.2 million registered Negro voters in November.

### ---City Briefs---

**Wins Awards** — Candy Couillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Couillard, Red Fox road SE, received the recognition award of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, for outstanding contribution to the drama department at Converse college, South Carolina, at a recent awards program. She is a senior.

**Maxwell Street West Fair**, Riverside Park Roundhouse (city market). Sunday, May 19th, noon 'til 5 p.m. New and used merchandise. Spectacular savings. — Adv.

**Christian Club** — Ed Manson will read his poetry at a meeting of the Senior Men's Christian club Tuesday at 1:30 in the Lincoln room of the YMCA.

**True color family portrait**, Mother, Dad and all the kids \$10, that's all. Robert A. Read, photographer. 363-7694. — Adv.

**Toastmasters No. 431**—Roger Ferguson, Joe Dalton and Don Boyce will speak Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. Guest speaker will be Jack Hotchkiss from the Marion club.

**Beauty Operator**, Villa Capri, full time, excellent job, some night work. 364-1285. — Adv.

**Exchange Club** — Bob Brooks, KCRG sports director, will narrate a film on the 1968 Master's Golf Tournament Tuesday noon at the Montrose hotel.

**Rock Show Armar today**, Glass blowing, diamond display, pebble pit for the kids. — Adv.

**Rotary Club** — Marjorie Byam of the Mental Health Institute, Independence, will speak Monday noon at the Montrose hotel.

**Will buy silver certificates**, 365-1680. — Adv.

**C.R. Student Wins Honor in Science Fair**

DETROIT — Two top winners from the Eastern Iowa Science fair were the only Iowa winners listed here Saturday in the International Science fair.

Leslie Parker, Cedar Rapids Regis student, placed fourth in the medicine and health division of the competition. Alan Holtz of Maquoketa high school received an honorable mention award and also was presented a certificate from the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

Miss Parker's research exhibit, with which she also placed first in the biological division at the Eastern Iowa Science fair, was on "The Effect of an Agent Extracted from Mercenaria on Tumors in Mice". Holtz, who won first place in the Eastern Iowa Science fair physical science division, did his study on "Color Centers in Alkali Halides".

The students were accompanied to Detroit by Sister Mary Nichols, RSM, biology teacher at Regis; Henry Dickinson, science teacher at Maquoketa; and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Holubar of Cedar Rapids. Holubar was director of the Eastern Iowa Science fair. The International Science fair opened last Wednesday in Detroit. The Cedar Rapids group will return Sunday.

**Zoo Meeting** — Bob Everly of the consulting firm of McL. W. Couillard, Red Fox road SE, received the recognition award of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, for outstanding contribution to the drama department at Converse college, South Carolina, at a recent awards program. She is a senior.

**Maxwell Street Fair**, Sunday 1 to 5. Roses \$1.50 dozen, Begonias 49c each. Stall 40, City Market. — Adv.

**Optimist Club** — Eldon Pugh, export sales manager for Amana Refrigeration Co., will speak on his tour of Africa and the Middle East Tuesday noon at the Roosevelt hotel.

**Jubilee Lanes** has openings on Monday, 8:00 p.m., for couples for Scotch Doubles league. Phone 365-5726. — Adv.

**Central Retail Merchants** — Lloyd Humphreys, candidate for the G.O.P. nomination for county attorney, will speak Tuesday noon at the Roosevelt.

**Louis A. Prastka**, clock repairing, 310 Guaranty Bank Building, 363-0030. — Adv.

**United Community Service** — Board of directors will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Reddy room of the Security building.

**Ilten Hats Spring Clearance**, Hats \$2.00. Ilten Hats, 102 2nd Ave. SE. — Adv.

**Jaycee Toastmasters** — Bill Carmichael, Bruce Paige and Richard Rehman will speak Tuesday at 7 a.m. at Baranchanu's.

**Fur Storage, Restyling**, Berger Furrier, Marion. — Adv.

**School Board** — The Cedar Rapids board will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education building, 346 Second avenue SW.

**RCA Color TV**, Magnavox TV, 362-9783. — Adv.

**Conopus Club** — Byron Bissell will speak Tuesday noon at the Embassy club.

**Sertoma Club** — A detective from the Cedar Rapids police department will speak Tuesday noon at the Essen House.

**Kiwanis Club** — Dave Carter of KCRG news will present the program Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. at the Roosevelt hotel.

### Kennedy Sees Jobs as Solution

(Continued from Page 1.) and to make the government the employer of last resort." Kennedy opposed the guaranteed annual income, which has been proposed as a substitute for welfare programs and their myriad of regulations. "Any such scheme, taken alone, simply cannot provide the sense of self sufficiency, of participation in the life of the community, that is essential for citizens of a democracy," he argued. "At this time it would have to be maintained at a very low level which would only make dependency and separation between our people more permanent. . . the worst thing we could do would be to pretend to the poor or to ourselves that we could give them a pittance to leave us alone." Kennedy said while seeking to make welfare less necessary by creating jobs, he would completely revamp the system for those who can't work. He said the new system should avoid a "complex and complicated bureaucratic structure," should be based only on the criterion of need, must have national standards so recipients everywhere receive the same benefits, must contain "incentives for people to work if they can" and must offer social services to recipients which would "be available for an appropriate fee to people able to pay." **Requests Leave, Must Prove He Is Alive** HYDERABAD, India (AP) — An Andhra Pradesh state official says the state has some "unimaginative" rules. Revenue Board member V. K. Rao said he took leave and when he returned he was asked to accompany his request for leave salary with a certificate that he is alive. **Revenge System** Kennedy said while seeking to make welfare less necessary by creating jobs, he would completely revamp the system for those who can't work. He said the new system should avoid a "complex and complicated bureaucratic structure," should be based only on the criterion of need, must have national standards so recipients everywhere receive the same benefits, must contain "incentives for people to work if they can" and must offer social services to recipients which would "be available for an appropriate fee to people able to pay."

### Police Nab Two For Shoplifting

Two men were arrested and charged with larceny by shoplifting in separate incidents in Cedar Rapids Saturday afternoon. Leo J. Smith, 23, of 109 Tenth street NE, was arrested at Osco Drug, 207 Second avenue SE shortly before noon. Store officials accused him of attempting to leave the store without paying for fish hooks and sinkers valued at 50 cents. Arthur H. Moser, 35, of the Magnus hotel, was arrested at May's Third avenue store shortly after 2 p.m. and charged with taking five packs of cigars valued at \$1.68. Both men were being held in the city jail last evening under \$110 bond each. The Boston police department in 1931 became the first in the nation to use two-way radio.

### Graduates

**Kathleen Kay Buresh**, 540 Knollwood drive SE, has received a Masters of Education (ME) degree at Boston University. **Laurence F. Kelly**, 324 Thirty-first street NW, has received an LLB (Bachelor of Laws) degree at Boston University. **Sandra Thomsen**, 3307 Blue Ridge drive NE, received a BA degree Saturday from Duchesne college in Omaha.

### CD of A Takes Stand Against Discrimination

Delegates to the biennial convention of the Iowa Catholic Daughters of America adopted a resolution dealing with racial discrimination and voted a donation for tornado victims in meetings at the Town House Saturday. The CDA convention was to end today with a concelebrated mass in All Saints church and a noon banquet. The resolution on discrimination read, "Be it resolved that the members recognize that as Catholics we must never show racial discrimination in our organization and programs. Be it further resolved that we realize our obligations to help break down all racial prejudices in our dealings with others." Other resolutions adopted called for active participation by members in community affairs, and for cooperation with spiritual leaders in implementing directives of the Vatican council. Miss Jessie Maley of Waterloo was re-elected state regent. Others elected were: Mrs. Byron Devaney, Dubuque, vice-state regent; Anna Storr of Pocahontas, secretary; Theresa Brady, Ottumwa, treasurer, and Marcella Fandel, Whittemore, monitor. The Rev. Louis McDonough, pastor of St. Matthew's church here, spoke at a noon luncheon Saturday, calling for members to support ecumenism. The Most Rev. Loras J. Watters, auxiliary bishop of Dubuque, will be principal concelebrant of this morning's mass. Sister Mary Sienna, chairman of the theology department of Mt. Mercy college, will speak at the banquet. The delegates voted a donation of at least \$300 for tornado victims at Charles City, Oelwein, Maynard and Elma. Another \$2,000 was voted for support of Mt. St. Bernard seminary at Dubuque.



CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS — Five of the principal figures of the Catholic Daughters of America convention in Cedar Rapids this weekend are (left to right): Mrs. Anna Baxter, Dubuque, national vice-president; Mrs. Byron Devaney, Dubuque, state vice-regent and convention chairman; Elizabeth Dearborn, 1400 Second avenue SE, convention vice-chairman; Mrs. Jim Cash, 3201 Dairydale court SE, grand regent of Cedar Rapids court, and Jessie Maley, Waterloo, state regent.

### Bug Bounty Dropped; Locusts Disappeared

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) — The New Hampshire legislature has repealed a law which provided for payment of \$1 for every basket of Rocky Mountain locusts collected. The law was taken off the books, one observer said, because "nobody has brought in any Rocky Mountain locusts since 1911."

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### Paying Slot Machine Uncovered by Police

HOUSTON (UPI) — A man served a warrant here recently told officers he did not know possession of a slot machine was a felony offense. And besides the 25 cent gambling machine did not work. Marvin Zinder of the fugitive detail says the man was exactly right: "It didn't work like a slot machine is supposed to work — it paid off nearly every time."

### Cows Are Hazard to Vehicles Near Pueblo

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Cows were a hazard to vehicles on the Burnt Mill Road west of Pueblo. A 20-year-old motorist swerved his automobile to avoid a cow and the car landed in a ditch. The driver suffered a head cut and an arm injury. An ambulance called to the site ran into a second cow, killing the animal, and inflicting \$400 damage to the vehicle. Its driver escaped injury.

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