

State Bar Examinations Passed Here by 103

Iowa admitted 103 law graduates Thursday to practice law within the state.

One hundred twelve applicants from 15 law schools took Iowa bar examinations here this week. The examinations started Tuesday morning and were completed Thursday.

Those who completed the examinations successfully will be honored at a luncheon at noon today in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Chief Justice of the Iowa Supreme Court, Theodore Garfield, will preside.

The SUI College of Law had the highest number of graduates taking the exam which must be passed to practice law in Iowa. Fifty-seven SUI graduates passed the exam, along with 28 from Drake University.

Iowa Assistant Attorney General Bruce Oakley conducted the examination. Members of the State Board of Examiners are Lowell Kindig, Sioux City; Phillip Cless, Des Moines; Charles Swisher, Jr., Waterloo; David Elderkin, Cedar Rapids; and Jonathan Richards, Red Oak.

Temporary examiners assisting were William Bernau, Cedar Rapids; Marion Neely, Iowa City; Richard Wells, Davenport; and Lewis Schultz, Marengo.

ARNOLDS PARK: Robert Franklin Montgomery.
ATLANTIC: John Herbert Budd.

BURLINGTON: James Henry Dailey.
CARROLL: James C. Smith.
CEDAR RAPIDS: John Chester Culver, Joseph E. Day, Donald D. Holmes, David D. Mitchell, Gerald Thomas Sullivan.
CLEAR LAKE: James Robert Franks.
COLLINS: John E. Vasey.
CORWITH: James Elwood Thorn.
DALLAS CENTER: Peter Andrew Keller.

DAVENPORT: James Paul Bennett, Ellsworth Alfred Fersch, Jr., Douglas C. McDonald.
DES MOINES: Delbert Claude Binford, Thomas Nelson Bolton, Patrick Walter Brick, Gary L. Camp, Loren J. Duensing, Hearst Randolph Duncan, Jr., Richard M. Gleason, John J. Hanlon, Daniel P. Hansen, John Robert Hard, Richard Dale Herman, Robert R. Huibregtse, Dewayne A. Knoshaug, James Leon Lakin, Michael Owen McDermott, Terry Kyle McCleery, David Arne Opheim, Thomas Anthony Renda, Lyle Lee Simpson, Neil Edward Smith, Michael M. Weekes.
DOWS: Ronald M. Frykberg.
DYERSVILLE: Duane John Goodken.
EAGLE GROVE: Gary Jackson Greaves.
ELK HORN: Thomas L. Christensen.
EXIRA: Richard Rasmussen.
FT. MADISON: Leon A. Conrad, Thomas James McDonough.
GREENE: James Lee Stanton.
HALBUR: Ronald Joseph Eischeid.

HAMBURG: Edwin Clarke Getscher.
HENDERSON: Sam Scott Killingier III.
IOWA CITY: Ivan J. Ackerman, David Leon Brodsky, Duane Daniel Daggett, Michael P. Dooley, John Michael Dull, Richard Lisle Fenstamaker, Jerry Henry Folkers, John Herbert Greve, John B. Grier, Larry Alex High, Lester C. Johnson, Alan R. Leff, Gary E. Leonard, Warren Clark Luse, David Lande McCuskey, Charles Wesley McManigal, Tracey Lawson Scholtz, Sanford A. Turner.
JEFFERSON: James E. Figen-shaw.
LAKE VIEW: James Daniel Bruner.
MAPLETON: Charles E. Vanderbur.
MARCUS: Keith J. Hey.
MARION: Walter David Tylor.
MARSHALLTOWN: Samuel Wertheimer.
MASON CITY: David Sheldon Levinson.
MELROSE: David L. Scieszinski.
MIDDLE AMANA: Richard J. Hergert.
NEWTON: Robert Nelson Downer.
ODEBOLT: Eugene Allen Groe.
PERRY: Edwin Alan Shirley.
POCAHONTAS: Rosemary Shaw.
POSTVILLE: Robert M. James.
RUNNELLS: Edwin Walter Skinner.
ST. ANSGAR: David Burton Hendrickson.
SIGOURNEY: Thomas Dean Phelps.
SIOUX CITY: Michael Jon Kindred.
SPRINGVILLE: Keith Allen Reed.
TIPTON: William Howard Burger.
TRIPOLI: Marlyn Wayne Oltrogge.
URBANDALE: Gerald C. Backhaus.
WASHINGTON: Thomas Coffey Morrison, Richard Rowland Wingo.
WATERLOO: Thomas Michael Horan, James Allen Stout, James H. Yagla.
WEST LIBERTY: Stanley Dwight Miller.
WINTERSET: William James Koehn.

NON-IOWA
ILLINOIS
Chicago: Gene O. Maddox.
MARYLAND
Silver Springs: John C. Slayner.
MICHIGAN
Plymouth: Charles Konrad Moiso.
NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque: Robert L. deTimmerman.
OHIO
Struthers: John J. Duggan.
OREGON
Eugene: Derrick E. McGavic.

ATLANTIC: John Herbert Budd.

Art Pieces On Exhibition For Festival

Eighteen paintings and sculptures from the permanent collection of SUI now hanging in the Terrace Lounge of the Union will be on exhibition through Aug. 7 as a feature of the Silver Jubilee Fine Arts Festival at SUI.

All 18 of the works in the show were purchased by the University or given to SUI after having been shown in exhibitions featured in earlier summer Fine Arts Festivals. Works have been bought annually from these exhibitions since 1945. All of the some 300 works now in the University's permanent collection have either been given to SUI or purchased with funds contributed for the collection. No tax money has been used for any of them.

All of the works in the current exhibition have increased markedly in value since they were purchased by SUI and most of them have been loaned for exhibitions in art galleries and at universities across the country.

Miro's "Rosalia," purchased for \$1,620 following its exhibition in the 1948 Fine Arts Festival, now is valued at more than \$15,000. Jackson Pollock's abstract oil painting titled "Portrait of H.M." is said to be worth \$40,000 today. It was given to SUI in 1947 by Peggy Guggenheim, art collector now living in Europe.

Methodists Fight Liquor

DES MOINES — The South Iowa Conference of the Methodist Church reaffirmed Thursday its opposition to liquor by the drink in Iowa.

In a resolution adopted on the closing day of its annual meeting, the conference commended lawmakers who worked unsuccessfully during the 1963 legislature against passage of the bill legalizing liquor by the drink.

The conference also declared its support for local option elections to vote Iowa counties "dry" as permitted under the new liquor law.

The delegates commended the legislature for providing funds to start a program for rehabilitation of alcoholics.

Other resolutions called upon Methodist church-supported hospitals, schools and church agencies to refuse all public funds, and endorsed the work of an organization known as Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

It referred to its Board of Christian Social Concerns, however, a resolution opposing the transportation of private and parochial school pupils on public school buses.

Senator Protests Salary Increments

WASHINGTON — A "fantastic raid on the public treasury" was the description applied by Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) to a proposed salary increase for Supreme Court justices, Cabinet members and other officials.

Young suggested that President Kennedy abolish a special commission headed by Clarence Randall, retired Chicago steel executive, which made the recommendation.

The Ohioan said the commission wanted to boost pay of Supreme Court justices from \$35,000 to \$60,000, increase Cabinet officers to \$50,000 and raise many other appointed officials to from \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year. Congress members and senators would be raised from \$22,500 to \$38,000.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

10 Cents Per Copy

Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Today's Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight. A little cooler south-west central portions today. Highs 80 extreme north to the lower 90s extreme south.

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, June 14, 1963

Racial Tension Decreases

American Flag Is Honored Today on 186th Anniversary

By HARRY NEYENS Staff Writer

Today marks the 186th anniversary of the flag of the United States — the Stars and Stripes.

Born amid the strife of battle, the flag was established by a resolution passed on June 14, 1777, by the Continental Congress. Since then, it has become the standard of free people everywhere.

Its stars are symbols of the heaven and the divine goal to which man has aspired from time immemorial.

Its stripes represent rays of light emanating from the sun. Together they become a mighty emblem of world sovereignty.

Harry Ward Beecher, noted 19th century American clergyman, once said, "A thoughtful mind, when it sees a nation's flag, sees not the

flag, but the nation itself. And whatever may be its symbols, its insignia, he reads chiefly in the flag, the government, the principles, the truths, the history that belong to a nation that sets it forth."

The first American flags depicted the struggle of the colonials in a



new land. Beavers, pine trees, rattlesnakes, anchors and various like insignia were affixed to their banners. Mottos such as "Hope," "Liberty," "Appeal to Heaven" or "Don't Tread on Me" gave feeling to early American ideals.

In 1776, the Grand Union flag became the standard of the Continental Army. It was this emblem that Marines carried ashore on their first foreign expedition.

The resolution of 1777 established the Stars and Stripes, a star and a stripe for each State in the new Union. Later, when Kentucky and Vermont were admitted, Congress became aware that the flag would become unwieldy if this practice continued.

Thus it passed the law of April 4, 1818, requiring the stripes to remain thirteen in number to represent the original colonies — and adding a star for each new state on the fourth of July following its admission.

A 48-star flag came with the admission of Arizona and New Mexico in 1912.

Alaska added the 49th star in 1959, and Hawaii brought the number to 50 stars in 1960.

Girl Involved In Manhunt Is Returned

Terry Irene Hullinger, 14-year-old Rockford, Ill., girl who with two men from Rockford led lawmen on a bullet-spattered manhunt last weekend was returned to Rockford Thursday in the custody of the juvenile court in that city.

One of the men involved in the escapade, John Rhoades, 20, was sentenced Wednesday to 25 years in the State Penitentiary at Fort Madison after pleading guilty to charges of robbery with aggravation.

The second man, James Farham, 29, pleaded innocent to similar charges in connection with the holdup of a Coralville service station. He was questioned by Rockford police Thursday. He had admitted stealing at gunpoint in Rockford the car the three used in the weekend escapade. He remained in jail here under \$10,000 bond.

State Aid Increase To Grade Schools Passed in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Illinois House passed Thursday a \$32 million increase for state aid to grade schools, then recessed an afternoon session in an uproar after 310 bills were killed on a single motion.

The bill to boost the state level of support from the present \$252 per pupil to \$297 was forwarded to the Senate on a 167-1 vote. The increase is not included in Gov. Otto Kerner's budget.

Kerner's two-year budget total of \$433 million in school aid is nearly \$40 million above the current allotment. But the increase is needed to take care of higher enrollments and makes no changes in the present \$252 per pupil level.

Two Negroes Meet Friends As Third Enters Alabama

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — A young Government scientist took time off from his job Thursday to become the third Negro to enroll as a University of Alabama student this week.

Dave Mack McGlathery, 27, registered without incident for a post-graduate night course in higher mathematics at the University Extension Center.

He filled out various forms, paid a \$60 fee and in less than an hour was on his way back to work at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Flight Center. His first class was Thursday night.

There was no crowd of the idly curious, no federal troops — only a few state troopers, federal marshals and a group of newsmen outside the two-story brick building on the 330-acre campus.

THE SCENE was in sharp contrast to that of Tuesday at Tuscaloosa, site of the University proper. There was a five-hour drama featuring segregationist Gov. George C. Wallace, hundreds of state troopers and subsequently more hundreds of federalized National

Guardsmen before Miss Vivian Malone and James A. Hood, both 20, registered as undergraduates.

New gestures of friendship came to Miss Malone and Hood Thursday from white students, most of them doing graduate work.

"This is a new challenge to me," McGlathery, a Navy veteran, said after registering. "It's up to me to make good — not necessarily for my race, but for myself."

"THIS SPEAKS very well for Huntsville, the State of Alabama and the nation as a whole. We realize there are many problems but believe they can be worked out for a better nation."

Wallace wasn't there to renew a challenge to federal court desegregation orders. He had said in advance he would stay away.

Jefferson Bennett, vice president of the University, said: "We have completed our obligation to the courts, both here and at Tuscaloosa. We are deeply grateful for the support and security during our efforts. Now we are anxious to resume our normal activity."

Demonstration In Jackson Suspended

White Professor, Girl Clubbed by Policemen In Earlier Protests

JACKSON, Miss. — Demonstrations following murder of a Negro integration leader were suspended temporarily Thursday "to let tempers cool" after police clubbed a white professor and a young girl.

While police pressed their search for the assassin of Medgar W. Evers, 37-year-old field secretary for the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People, they also broke up spontaneous "mourning marches."

Prof. John Salter, of the predominantly Negro Tougaloo Southern Christian College near here, was seized, clubbed and arrested.

Gloster Current of New York, director of branches for the NAACP said the demonstrations were suspended temporarily "to let tempers cool" because Negroes watching the demonstration took offense to the clubbing and jeered police.

CURRENT SAID, however, more demonstrations were expected Friday.

"Salter is a special target" of the police, Current said, "they dislike him intensely and apparently would like to do away with him."

Newsmen also said they saw police club 15-year-old Carolyn Ann Myles after the girl yelled "they got my brother, they got my brother" as demonstrators were rounded up in the street.

Negroes planned a martyr funeral for Evers, who was gunned down in the driveway of his home early Wednesday.

AS AN AIR of sullen tension hung over Jackson, the NAACP said the wave of shock and outrage — which extended nationwide — had solidified as never before the determination to win the civil rights struggle.

Officers arrested 90 persons — including 84 marching teenagers and six bystanders — as they set out on an attempted mourning march from a church to the City Hall. One block from the church about 100 officers swooped down on the group and took Salter, among others, into custody.

An angry crowd of Negroes jeered some 100 policemen from nearby yards and house porches during the roundup.

THE UGLY scene underlined fears of NAACP leaders that Evers' death posed a threat of violent reaction.

Current said he hoped Evers' death would have a quieting effect on both Negroes and whites. He urged Negroes not to translate their anger into violence.

Salter's collision with police came as he stood on a porch shouting along with the Rev. Edwin King and Mrs. King.

Newsmen said Deputy Police Chief J. L. Ray told the three — all of them white — to be quiet or face arrest for disturbing the peace.



The widow of slain NAACP leader Medgar Evers weeps over his body at a funeral home late Thursday. Evers was shot early Wednesday in front of his home. —AP Wirephoto

Steel Industry in Doubt As Union Talks Reopen

PITTSBURGH — The steel industry is speculating over the decision by the United Steelworkers Union to call its important Wage Policy Committee into session next week.

Everyone seems to have a different idea what the 170-man committee will do about contracts with the basic steel industry.

The speculation runs the gamut from "a settlement is all but wrapped up" to "the contract will be reopened." It all depends on which "close, informed source" is quoted.

Since May 1, the union has had the right to formally reopen negotiations, and with a reopening goes the right to strike after 90 days.

Informal talks have been in progress for some time in the joint labor-management Human Relations Committee, a group established in 1960 to discuss mutual problems.

But it is the Wage Policy Committee, which meets Tuesday following an executive board meeting Monday, that makes the final decision on contract matters.

The Iron Age, weekly trade magazine, claims a settlement is imminent and that the committee is being assembled to smooth out final details.

However, a union source in Washington told The Associated Press there are "vast disagreements," which may result in a demand for contract reopening.

The Wall Street Journal says an agreement is near but many details must be hammered out.

One Pittsburgh newspaper says the contract is all wrapped up and only needs the expected formal approval of the Wage Policy Committee.

This claim, however, is adamantly denied by a union spokesman who said, "if there's anything in the bag, Dave McDonald (USW president) would certainly like to know about it."

One thing is definite. Some action will be taken on a new contract. Most sources agree, however, that a wage increase probably will not be involved.

Kennedy Talks With Unions, Congressmen

Asks for Labor Backing Of Civil Rights Plans, More Jobs for Negroes

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy asked labor union officials Thursday for ideas on finding jobs for Negroes and conferred with congressional leaders of both parties on forthcoming civil rights legislative proposals.

After talking at length with more than 280 union representatives, Kennedy concluded the White House session by bringing in former President Harry S. Truman to take a bow.

Truman and Kennedy then talked privately in the President's office but Truman told newsmen later they did not discuss the knotty civil rights problem, as they had been expected to do.

"WE JUST TALKED 'White House' and its history and the pictures that are in it and where they came from," the former president said.

Continuing his series of intensive discussions of the racial situation, the President consulted with an 11-man bipartisan congressional group Thursday morning. No agreements were reached, participants indicated later.

Kennedy opened his afternoon session with the union men by saying "I'd like to hear from you about what we can most usefully do" to find jobs for Negroes.

In the prolonged discussion that followed, some participants said later, Kennedy was given some specific suggestions. One of them was for a federal fair employment practices commission — something that reportedly is not among the proposals the President is expected to submit to Congress next week.

ONE LABOR LEADER said that Kennedy had five major requests of the AFL-CIO for what he termed "this summer of determined effort."

The points were listed this way: Kennedy asked the AFL-CIO to set up a top level committee to work with the Administration in a concerted drive, among non-white groups, in a "massive attack on job discrimination." He proposed that an attempt at a breakthrough be made in 30 or 40 cities this summer but did not specify cities.

He asked for all-out support from the trade union movement for his legislative package of social and economic measures.

He urged an all-out campaign to build up voter registrations, particularly among minority groups.

He called on international unions to put more Negroes in positions of responsibility. Kennedy was quoted as saying: "As I look around this room, there are too many white faces, both down there and up here."

He proposed that the unions take the initiative in forming biracial councils all over the nation.

Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said Kennedy indicated that he plans legislation to strengthen Negro voting rights, extend the life of the civil rights commission, empower the attorney general to file school desegregation suits, and prohibit racial discrimination in public places like airports and railway stations and in private establishments like stores, restaurants and theaters.

Dirksen added that the President does not intend to submit a bill setting up a fair employment practices commission.

Morning Delivery Of Daily Iowan Starts Tuesday

The Daily Iowan will be delivered by carrier to students living in off-campus housing starting Tuesday.

Delivery will be Tuesday through Saturday during the summer session.

In the meantime, students may pick up copies at The Daily Iowan Business Office in the Communications Center.

The Iowan is now being delivered only to dormitories, married-student housing and faculty homes until a list of off-campus students has been processed by the Office of the Registrar.

Space Pilot Receives Key To Griswold

GRISWOLD — A high-flying Iowa native came back to the state Thursday and described the United States space efforts as "an unlimited challenge."

Maj. Charles C. Bock Jr., 37, formerly of Council Bluffs, one of a group of pilots considered as potential astronauts, spoke to sustaining members of the Southwest Iowa Council of Boy Scouts at Camp Wakodana near here.

"Our space efforts today have really only scratched the surface," Bock said, adding he would like to fly to the moon.

"It's a challenge and an opportunity to do something that should prove to be worthwhile to our country," he said.

Bock may never become an astronaut, he's an inch and a half over the maximum limit for astronauts now.

The major is an engineering test pilot for the Air Force, stationed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where at the moment he is testing the supersonic B-58 Hustler.

In 1959 he was at the controls of the B-52 mother ship which took the experimental X-15 aloft for its first flights.

Bock told a news conference that manned aircraft "will be with us for a long time to come." He compared critics of the cost of the country's space efforts with those who said the Wright brothers were wasting time and money trying to fly.

As a Council Bluffs Boy Scout, Bock said he never dreamed of being an Air Force test pilot, "but I always had a desire to fly."

Test pilots must have a good education, maturity, experience and level headedness, he said. "Going into space is a different story," he said. "The psychiatrists really get into the act. There are lots of unsolved problems."

Griswold Mayor Vernon Dean presented Bock with a key to the city.

23 Now Attending Individual Sports Summer Workshop

Twenty-two registrants from five states and one from England are attending the first summer workshop in individual sports for teachers of women's physical education to be held on the SUI campus.

Professor M. Gladys Scott, chairman of women's physical education and co-ordinator for the two-week program, said the conference is designed mainly for women teaching physical education at the high school level. The workshop opened Tuesday.

Areas of study consist of tennis, beginning swimming, advanced swimming and diving, synchronized swimming, golf, fencing and bowling.

Instruction will emphasize the teaching of individual sports to high school students and will consider source materials necessary to a school program of individual sports.

Participants will also have an opportunity to improve their own skills.

Instructors for the workshop include Pauline Loeffler, Annie Clement, Mary Lou Thornburg and Dr. Scott, all of the women's physical education department.

— A Trek For Religious Freedom —

'Old Believers' In The News

1963 May Be the Year For China Invasion

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — The "return to the mainland," so long and so often proclaimed, may really be attempted this year by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

There is considerable danger that this explosive possibility will be pooh-poohed, until the attempt is actually underway. The Generalissimo and his government have been talking about reinvading the mainland ever since 1949. By now, the talk tends to go unheeded, like the cries of "Wolf! Wolf!" of the little boy in the story.

But in the first place, some fast-talking American persuasion was needed to avert at least one earlier attempt. And in the second place, the indications from Formosa this spring differ quite sharply from any in the past.

There are no boasts of empty proclamations now. Instead there are serious preparations. For example, besides building landing craft in the Taipei shipyards — which the U.S. government knew about — the Nationalists have also been having landing craft quietly built in Japan — which the U.S. government did not learn about until recently.

Then, too, the Nationalist armed forces have been training hard for amphibious operations, ironically enough with American advice; for help in this special training was part of the bargain, when the Generalissimo agreed to give up his earlier plan for reinvading the mainland.

Finally, the tone and tempo of the Nationalist leadership are the most serious indicators of all. The Generalissimo's advisors who were formerly on the side of caution, and above all against getting too far out of step with the U.S., are now strongly in favor of making the re-invasion attempt this year.

Thus those who tipped the scales on the side of prudence, like the able Vice-President, Chen Chang, and the veteran War Minister, Yu Ta-wei, are now casting their weight on the other side of the balance. As for the Generalissimo himself, he is past 70; he is determined to make his attempt to return to the mainland while he still has time; and he considers the time is ripe in 1963.

There is, in fact, no doubt at all that Chiang Kai-shek and his government at present intend to make the landing attempt early this summer, or perhaps in the next favorable season, in the autumn. Initially, they cannot put onshore more than a division. Their air force, which comprises only about 300 planes, is outnumbered more than 10-to-1 by the Communists.

But they remember that their pilots scored better than 30-to-1 against the Communist pilots in the Quemoy crisis in 1958. They count, quite possibly with reason, on scoring as well now. And they also believe that there is enough disaffection in the Communist army, and more than enough disaffection in the Chinese countryside, to insure a landing on a relatively small scale acting like a lighted match in a dry haystack.

THE QUESTION therefore is not whether Chiang Kai-shek seriously intends to attempt his landing in 1963. The truth is that 1963 is already being rather openly described in high government circles in Taipei as "The Year of the Return."

Instead, the question is whether or not Chiang Kai-shek will act on his intention in the end. The answer to this question is virtually certain to be in the affirmative, moreover, unless President Kennedy can persuade the Generalissimo to change his mind.

Persuasion will be tried, at any rate. Even the American officials who believe a return to the mainland may some day succeed are strongly convinced that any attempt now would be suicidally ill-timed.

For one thing, there is a clear possibility, if not a downright likelihood, of an open break between Communist China and the Soviet Union before another 12 months have passed. A Nationalist landing on the mainland will always be very risky; but the risk will be immensely diminished by a Sino-Soviet break, after which Moscow will cease to be a factor in the equation.

FOR ANOTHER THING, a slightly better harvest last year and the simultaneous, almost complete abandonment of capital investment in industry have combined to allow the Chinese Communist leaders to give their people a little more than they have received until lately. The improvement is unlikely to be enduring. Despair will recur. But there does not seem to be enough despair today to make the Nationalist plan work.

For these practical and local reasons, as well as for many other reasons rooted in the world situation, the Generalissimo's plan constitutes a serious new problem for the President.

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Or So They Say

A socially-prominent sports-car enthusiast was tabbed to death. —Seattle (Wash.) Times

United States space authorities, generous to a fault, share headlines with their Soviet counterparts by announcing Red failures. —Decatur (Ill.) Herald

A good banquet speaker always has something to say; a poor one has to say something. —The Clinton (Tenn.) Courier-News

Letters Policy

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

It was just a ripple in the flood of news, but nonetheless, the story of the arrival in this country of 224 Old Believers from their long-established homes in exile in Turkey was as fundamental and symbolic as fresh bread.

Their ancestors had left Russia in 1708. The extremes of that truly remarkable man, Peter I (the Great) Alekseyevich, caused five thousand of their forebears to bundle and go, leaving their homes and the land and language they knew, to settle in two villages about Lake Manyas in Turkey. (Lake Manyas is in northwest Turkey near the south shore of the Sea of Marmara.)

This sea is 172 miles long and connects Asia and Europe. It meets with the Black Sea through the Bosphorus and the Aegean Sea through the Dardanelles. Its largest island also is called Marmara. In ancient days it was called Proconnessus. From it came white marble with black streaks. Its beauty was such that quarries were opened there many centuries ago. Marmara marble found its way to Greece and other shores along the Aegean.

As years wore on, the weak heart among the Old Believers went back to Russia. The strong remained, resisting an offer by the Soviets to come back to the native land their ancestors had left centuries ago. They refused because Russia officially is a godless nation. They were allowed religious freedom in Turkey, but its revolution is not yet completed. They fear to lose their rights.

Taras Ataman, spokesman for the 224 survivors, explained: "The rules of our church forbade us to intermarry any further. But even so, very few of us married the Moslems or Christians in Turkey."

They will be settled in two communities in New York state. Their faces, seen in news photographs, were strong and full of "character" — reflecting lives that have endured much of hard work, sacrifice and sorrow, but which have had the compensation of belief. Belief in an omnipotent too rare in the competitive hurry

brought it into touch with the West. He learned by doing, did Peter. He worked under assumed names as a common laborer in the shipyards of Holland and England. He served as a private in his own army. He hired thousands of artists and artificers, engineers and builders. He fought wars and opened Russia to the sea, building a city on the Gulf of Finland, which he called St. Petersburg. He founded schools, brought in herds of cattle and sheep, built palaces, cities, streets, roads . . . and managed all the while to be a coarse, brutal man given over to vices which made inevitable a long, harsh death of great suffering.

He did make himself head of the church. Because of his severities in religious laws the Russian orthodox church had many sects to splinter from it . . . the Old Ritualists; the Old Believers; the Klystrist groups (the word is a corruption of "Christ"); the Dukhobors, the Spirit Wrestlers; the others of pacifist, Tolstoyan doctrines.

Now the Old Believers have a brief time in the news. Distributed 1963 by the Hall Syndicate, Inc. (All Rights Reserved)

was a mover and a shaker, was Peter. He almost single-handedly lifted vast Russia out of its long intellectual winter and

of the world's industrial societies. It will be interesting to see if television and the comforts of such a society will produce an erosion of belief and integrity that centuries of Turkish exile could not.

There was one symbol. A grandmother in the group, picked up from a remote Asian village and ferried across continents and seas by the magic carpet of jet aircraft, brought with her a favorite spade — keeping it by her seat or in her hand all the long journey. But the children . . . Only the years will tell.

The Old Believers have a legend of bitterness for Peter the Great. In Ireland they still curse the name of Cromwell and talk of him as if he had scoured the land only yesterday. Old men and women in Georgia and South Carolina still speak of William Tecumseh Sherman, though more than a century has passed since he demonstrated that war is hell. The Old Believers know stories that have been handed down since 1708 when their ancestors quit the land of Peter the Great.

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Congress Needs To Reform

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — A retiring and undefeated veteran of the House of Representatives from one of the largest states remarked in private conversation the other day: "In all my 15 years in Congress I have never been able to devote more than one-tenth of my time to doing what I was primarily elected to do — help shape the laws of the land."

The able and respected chairman of one of the Senate's many investigating committees raised his arms in despair the other evening and exclaimed: "The Executive has become so big that we (the Congress) have simply lost control. We can't review it adequately; we just don't know what it is doing."

And this Congress never gives one look at the massive and mounting Federal budget as a whole. It looks at it piecemeal but never in toto. It appropriates piecemeal without ever putting the parts together to know what it is doing, then it abandons responsibility for continuous, overall review — despite the fact that its own rules call for such review.

What do these facts (and others like them) really mean? They mean that the Congressional minutiae so gobble up the time of individual Congressmen that they can't do their primary work, that even the best Congressional investigating committees are no longer able to oversee how the Executive is carrying out the Congressional will, that as the Federal budget grows, Congress is steadily losing control, even losing sight of what is going on.

Fortunately, the prospects for such reorganization are looking up. One step is the bi-partisan resolution introduced by Republican Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey and Democratic Sen. Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania to create a commission on Congressional reorganization to study and propose needed reforms.

Public hearings will be held shortly by a Senate Rules subcommittee under the chairmanship of Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ari-

zona), with the aid of an especially appointed staff counsel, former Congressman Hugh Alexander of North Carolina.

Reflecting the almost unanimous indorsement of those in private life who know most about Congress, the volume of correspondence which Sen. Case has had from political scientists is particularly revealing.

Sen. Case has received 195 letters from specialists in government. Of these, 160 strongly approve the move for Congressional reform, none is opposed, 35 are noncommittal. Eighty-two per cent of the letters consider the proposed study very timely and necessary, hope it will succeed. Some of the specific comments and suggestions are these:

1—The commission should focus on this central question: how can Congress remain an independent, productive, efficient, and creative branch of government?

2—Many contend that Congress is not measuring up to its potential and to public expectations.

3—The statement that "Congressional reform is long overdue" repeatedly occurs in the letters.

"Congress is in for rough sledding in the coming months and years," one of the potential scientists writes. "Unless Congress moves to reform itself, that criticism will grow. Now is the time to begin study of reform so as to bring Congress up to date before even more power passes to the executive branch and before the image of Congress drops further in the minds of our people."

Wouldn't it be well if Congress paused in trying to reform everybody else and took a clear look at its own shortcomings — and did something about them?

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Mail Brings The Unknown

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

A California survey of 500 drivers arrested speeding in the wrong lanes found many of them were unconsciously expressing hostility after matrimonial quarrels.

On the other hand, psychologists have found, bowling is a ready and harmless release for the anger and frustration raised by frictions within the family. If you're mad at someone, you merely look at the head pin, whisper the name, throw the ball and — whammo! Down it goes, symbolically, and you feel better.

President John F. Kennedy at the age of 14 joined his older brother and another school pal in writing a letter to the commandant of the French Foreign Legion volunteering to serve in that famous desert military unit.

Some manufacturers estimate that in the next five years 50 per cent of road vehicles will be rented or leased rather than individually owned.

This year is the 180th anniversary of man's first air voyage. On Nov. 21, 1783, two Frenchmen flew a balloon for two hours and 10 minutes over the rooftops of Paris. They traveled six miles and reached an altitude of more than 3,000 feet.

Less than 30 per cent of the world's three billion-plus people are Christian.

You can save up to 30 per cent or more by sending your son or daughter to a college in the South or Midwest — instead of an Ivy League-type school in the Northeast.

No insurance company would issue a policy on the "Mona Lisa" during its visit here, because the masterpiece was considered priceless.

less. However, 39 companies now have banded together into a syndicate to offer insurance on art treasures to be brought here during the New York World's Fair.

It was Thomas Carlyle who advised, "Make yourself an honest man and then you may be sure there is one rascal less in the world."

It's Not Going To Be Wet

(Algonia-Kosuth County Advance)

After the exhilaration over passage of the liquor by the drink proposal a sober second thought seems to have led to a "go-slow" attitude on the part of the wets and the State Liquor Commission.

At first there was a thought July 4 would find it on sale with the state board and city councils meeting happily in the early morning hours to grant the permits. Then it was found liquor stores would not be open on that holiday and liquor bought before that date could not be legally sold at retail.

Also the price of the license, plus the cost of a bond and insurance to protect against the provisions of the grog shop penalty had a really sobering effect, particularly for those who had little finances.

The state liquor commissioners also found that approval of a city license was not a perfunctory matter, and that legal forms and procedure had not yet been accepted. The fear of a major goof by too hasty action led the commissioners to slow down.

All these things add up to no liquor by the drink on the fourth of July, and perhaps for some time after that. Insurance companies are not going to insure concerns without investigation.

The grog shop provision is tough. It makes the person selling liquor responsible for damages by the customer who got drunk at his place. It is not an easy thing for a bartender to tell when a person has had too much, and the proprietor has to stand the damage if the bartender didn't shut the man off. Besides a man could be nearly drunk and get a drink at another place. The question would be which place is stuck if the drunk causes damage.

It is perhaps possible that in some cities the procedure can be rushed up so that liquor can be sold legally by the drink a few days after July 4 opening.

The Commission is also concerned about a big rush for liquor on the fourth by concerns stocking up. A big order has gone in and may be delivered by that time, but there is no guarantee the Commission could supply outlets particularly in smaller localities on the spur of the moment.

Iowa is not going to be splashing come the fourth of July. The "dampness" is going to be gradual.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS is open to all students and residents of Iowa City. Rehearsals are scheduled for 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in preparation for a concert at the close of the summer session. No audition is necessary. Stephen Hobson, visiting lecturer in the Department of Music will be director. (6-20)

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Members desiring sitting and those interested in membership call Mrs. William Van Atta, 7-5346.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE Foreign Service Officer examination, given by the State Department and the United States Information Agency, are available at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall. The applications must be submitted by July 22nd in order to take the examination given on September 7th. (7-22)

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-midnight. Service desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m. Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

THE "TOOL" EXAMINATION IN ECONOMICS will be given on Thursday, June 13, beginning at 1:00 p.m. in a room to be designated later. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 201 University Hall by June 6.

ALL UNIVERSITY offices and departments will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (C.S.T.) beginning June 10 and extending through Friday, Aug. 21. The lunch period will continue to be from noon to 1 p.m. These new hours replace the present 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule for the summer only. (6-14)

THE "TOOL" EXAMINATION IN STATISTICS will be given on Friday, June 14, beginning at 1:00 p.m. in a room to be designated later. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 301 University Hall by June 7.

PLAY NIGHTS. Play-nites at the Field House will resume Tuesday, June 11th at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the East Conference Room, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SUI students will be open for swimming from 4:00 p.m. to 5:10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Physical Education Department. (6-6) Date: Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT. Summer addresses should be reported by those still seeking positions. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at the Educational Placement Office.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room. IMU is considered various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday: 5:45 p.m., Monday-Friday: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Cold food open 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday: 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday: 10 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday: 8-11 p.m., Sunday.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Tuesday, June 18
8 p.m. — Summer Lecture Series. Dr. Zelma George lecturing on "Understanding the Negro Spiritual" — Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, June 19
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture. Dr. A. M. Utley lecturing on "The Impact of Computer Engineering on Theoretical Physiology" — Medical Amphitheater.

Thursday, June 20
8 p.m. — Art Films of the Far East — Macbride Auditorium.

Let's Clean-up Our Own Backyard

"THAT GOV. WALLACE is an evil man," says a local man over coffee.

"Yes, it's too bad this nation has to put up with such Southern bigots," replies his companion.

This conversation expresses the truth at its utmost, but it happens to be hypocritical. Iowa and Iowa City have their own racial problems. They are not great but they are significant enough to make a condemnation of the South hypocritical.

The two coffee commentators might be reminded that they should not criticize others until their own backyards are spotless. They would do better to turn their energies to the local scene.

The most pressing problem, as far as Iowa City goes, is the unfair housing situation that now exists. Some private home owners still refuse to rent rooms and apartments to Negro students. A few businesses still look unfavorably on Negro customers. The state in general has instances of unfair unemployment.

To be sure, the University can do nothing about private business discrimination. But the University can take immediate steps along the line of housing discrimination.

About a month ago, the Committee on Human Relations issued a new policy statement. In essence, the policy states that the University will perform conciliatory and educational actions in instances of discrimination.

The Committee also advocated a policy which would require each house owner to sign a statement that he does not practice discrimination. President Hancher deferred signing this proposal because he felt it would require homeowners to state that they were innocent of the act.

Hancher recommended that the Committee move forward with an educational program this summer.

An educational policy is a slow process and is of improved effectiveness. The homeowners may listen to the educator and agree with him, but action is not guaranteed.

It seems that a more reliable course would be to go ahead with the Committee's recommendation. The policy of signing a statement has apparently been effective with approved housing. The University should now take bold steps and move into the area of unapproved housing.

Certainly there would be difficulties. But a policy which states that students may not live in unapproved housing that discriminates because of race would be a courageous action.

Such action would bring cries of protest from homeowners and some students. The arguments would run along the lines that the University is restricting the rights of individual citizens.

This should not bother the University Administration. Why shouldn't the University attempt to protect the rights of Negroes? Those who discriminate do not deserve protection, especially from the University.

It does not seem that a new policy of this sort would seriously limit the housing space for students. Homeowners reap huge profits from renting to students. Failure to abide by the University regulations would mean that these profits would be lost. Surely the power of the dollar would overcome the racial differences.

The University should not delay in taking definite and strong action. This is the only way we can clean up our backyards.

— Gary Spurgeon

It's Going To Be A Long Time . . .

THE RECENT hot weather reminds us of the statements by scientists last fall that the earth is cooling off again. We felt at the time that these men were talking through their hats and just taking advantage of the cold weather.

Their predictions may be true. But the 100 degree weather of last week should firmly convince everyone that there is no need to worry. It's going to be a long time before it cools off.

— Gary Spurgeon

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

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Advisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kottman; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

Ministers Ponder Quitting Following Profumo Scandal

LONDON (AP) — Two key Cabinet ministers Thursday night pondered a walkout over the John Profumo scandal that could start a landslide sweeping Prime Minister Harold Macmillan from office.

Macmillan and all Britain waited while Health Minister Enoch Powell and Education Minister Sir Edward Boyle debated their decision.

A Conservative member of Parliament, Sir Cyril Osborne, declared:

"The whole beastly incident has dragged Tory honor in the gutter."

"I AM SICK of seeing our newspapers and television screens full of the sordid details of the farmyard morals and pigsty habits of pimps and prostitutes even though, unhappily, some of them move in high circles."

Friends portrayed Powell and Boyle as deeply disturbed that the nation might believe the indiscretions of former War Minister Profumo were condoned by his fellow Cabinet ministers.

A second emergency meeting of the Cabinet in successive days ended with neither Powell nor Boyle serving notice that they have positively decided to quit.

This roused Conservative hopes that Macmillan may yet ride the storm, at least until Monday.

His chief ministers, meanwhile, organized a massive counter-offensive in defense of the Government's position.

QUEEN ELIZABETH II will have a vital political role to play in choosing a successor if the Profumo scandal should force Prime Minister Harold Macmillan from office.

Even if Macmillan rides out the coming political storm, and even if repeated hints of more Tory scandals are proved false, most competent observers expected the badly shaken Conservatives to seek a new leader before the summer is out.

The search could start much sooner, should Monday's debate in the House of Commons go badly

for the Conservatives.

The Conservatives have a Commons majority of about 100. The Government has ordered all members to toe the party line. They therefore virtually are assured of a majority if the Laborites force a no-confidence vote.

BUT ANY considerable number of Conservative abstentions — 20 or more is the number most often mentioned — would almost certainly oblige Macmillan to resign since it would show him unable to command his party.

He would drive the mile from the Commons to Buckingham Palace and hand the queen his resignation and his advice.

He could ask the queen to dissolve Parliament, thus calling an immediate national election. More probably, he would suggest she call on some other Conservative leader to form a Government.

Essentially, Macmillan's case is that he was the victim of betrayal by Profumo. The party-loving ex-minister had denied nearly a dozen times he had been having an affair with pretty Christine Keeler, 21. Last week Profumo admitted lying to Parliament. Then he resigned and went into hiding.

COLLEAGUES reported Macmillan has resolved to offer the House of Commons Monday the chance to set up any sort of investigation desired into all the circumstances of the affair.

This is intended to meet possible charges that an internal Governmental probe was inadequate. This inquiry by Lord Dilhorne, the Lord chancellor, suggested Profumo leaked no state secrets.

There were rumors and counter-rumors that other important Conservatives may yet find themselves named by members of the Keeler set as being in some way involved.

Aides reported this is one of the big dangers looming over Macmillan. If other members of his administration seem to have been involved, even marginally, in the scandal, Macmillan and his Government would probably fall.

It seemed clear Macmillan's personal future depends on the impression he makes when he addresses Parliament.

Classics, Semi-classics Featured by Music Room

By CAROLE ANDERSON Staff Writer

Desire a quiet, air-conditioned place equipped with soft background music for studying this summer?

Such accommodations exist in the south section of the Iowa Memorial Union in the Music Room located off the Terrace Lounge.

"The Music Room is the most-used room in the building other than the Gold Feather Room," according to Mrs. Mildred LeVois, executive hostess.

The Music Room was established shortly after 1927 by a donation of several hundred 78 rpm records from the Carnegie Foundation.

The record library has expanded yearly to its present collection of nearly 500 LP classical and semi-classical albums, Mrs. LeVois said.

Students may request selections to be played by Union hostesses from the control booth in the Music Room daily from 1-5 p.m. and 7-10:45 p.m.

An automatic record changer provides study music at other times.

Three individual listening booths are provided for students who prefer to bring their own records, or wish to check out records on file in the Music Room.

Although the Music Room features classical music, a variation is provided on Tuesday nights with the Union Board sponsored "jazz night."

"The Music Room features only classical and semi-classical music, because two other rooms, Gold Feather and River Rooms, have jazz and popular music," Mrs. LeVois said.

Plans for \$60,000 Interceptor Sewer System Go to City

Plans were turned over to Iowa City officials, Wednesday, for the first phase of the city's southwest interceptor sewer system.

The estimated \$60 thousand phase one calls for 24 inch sewer connecting to existing sewer near the intersection of highways 218, 6, and 1 southwest of Iowa City.

Phase two plans are projected to extend the interceptor sewer northward to a point near the intersection of the IOW road and the Coralville cut-off road.

Another line would be constructed from the junction of the phase one line to the sewage plant in south Iowa City.

Phase one plans will be given to the city council next week according to city manager Carsten Leikvold.

The plans are subject to approval by the highway commission and the state health department, in addition to the city council.

Citizens Council Underway Here

City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold has sent out letters to about 150 Iowa City groups asking them to nominate members for a citizens council to consider civic questions.

Leikvold was directed to work on setting up such a committee by city council action in May.

The committee would consider a large range of civic matters, though its formation was prompted by possible urban renewal considerations.

Some of the specific considerations listed in the letter were building codes, zoning, community planning, neighborhood planning, parks, playgrounds, library, organization of the city, housing codes, housing for the aged and indigent, racial discrimination, traffic, and parking.

Elaine won \$500 for second place, among the 69 contestants in the two-day spell-down.

Third place and \$250 in cash went to Gary Barringer, 14, of East Liverpool, Ohio, who missed on "haricot," a vegetable and meat dish, like a stew. He left out the final "t", after going 27 rounds in the competition that lasted 33 rounds and used 752 words, a record number for the event which started back in 1925.

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Rev. John Constable
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Korean Taxes Are Continued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Thursday the perennial bill to continue tax rates set during the Korean War on autos and parts, cigarettes, alcoholic liquor, airline tickets, general telephone service and corporate income.

The 233-91 vote sent to the Senate a measure which it is estimated will save the Treasury a \$4.2-billion revenue loss.

Some House members wanted to defeat the one-year extension and let the taxes expire to provide a cut ahead of the general tax overhaul and income tax reductions asked by President Kennedy. That measure is now being drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee.

But Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.), chairman of that committee, strongly opposed such a course. After the tax overhaul is out of the way, he said, the committee may be able to consider gradual reductions in the Korean War taxes plus some others.

The tax rates covered in the legislation passed Thursday mostly were set during the Korean conflict and have been extended on a one-year basis, occasionally longer. The rates will drop to a lower level unless Congress completes action on the bill by June 30.

Stewart Succumbs; Ex-SUI Professor

R. M. Stewart, 84, professor of education at SUI 45 years ago, and former president of Graceland College, Lamoni, died Wednesday at Williston Park, N. Y.

Professor Stewart left Iowa City in 1918 to go to Cornell University. He was professor and later head of rural education there. After retiring there he served four years as director of the Project for Presidents of Negro Land Grant Colleges, 1946-50.

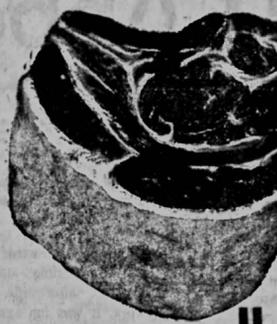
He received his bachelor's degree from SUI in 1904 and Ph.D. in 1912.

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- FLAV-R-PAK ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES 4 TALL CANS \$1.00
- HI-C ORANGE DRINK 3 46 OZ. CANS \$1.00
- WHITE OR COLORED KLEENEX 4 300 COUNT BOXES 89c

HY-VEE CRISPY Potato Chips Economy Bag or Twin-Pak Box **49c**

- HY-VEE GREEN BEANS 5 TALL CANS \$1.00
- HY-VEE PORK & BEANS TALL CAN 10c
- HY-VEE KIDNEY BEANS TALL CAN 10c
- MARY LOU WHOLE POTATOES TALL CAN 10c
- SILVER BAR (Packed by Del Monte) PINK SALMON Tall can 49c

CALIFORNIA BING CHERRIES LB. **39c**

CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES LB. **49c**

WITH EACH WATERMELON 50 EXTRA FREE STAMPS

EMPLOYEE OWNED **Hy-Vee** FOOD STORES
RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED

Bob Wallace Lost To Hawkeyes

Bob Wallace, considered by many as Iowa's top quarterback prospect, has dropped from school because of academic reasons. Head Coach Jerry Burns' announcement confirmed rumors that had been circulating during recent weeks. Burns had reported in March that Wallace was having scholastic problems.

World 440 Mark Bettered

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — Ullis Williams of Arizona State, who has twice bettered the listed 440 world record of 45.7 seconds this year, eased to a 46.8 victory in the qualifying heat of the NCAA Track and Field Championships Thursday night.

A crowd of about 3,000 sat under clear, warm skies at the University of New Mexico stadium for the first session of the three-day meet.

Williams, running in the outside lane in the first of three preliminary heats of the 440 sprinted into the lead with 100 yards to run, then eased into the tape.

The most noteworthy casualty in the 440 was Villanova's Don Webster, who ran fifth in the third heat.

The first four in each heat of the qualifying races advanced to the Friday night semifinals.

This is the first year the NCAA meet has been stretched over three days.

The extended schedule resulted in some hearty doubling and tripling, particularly by Southern California, the narrow team favorite.

Julio Marin, USC's distance ace from Costa Rica, ran in the six-mile and entered the three-mile and 3,000-meter steeplechase Friday and Saturday. Vic Zwolok of Villanova will try the same triple.

Oregon, Oregon State, Arizona State and Stanford were the principal threats to Southern California.

For delightful eating in a "Gay Nineties" atmosphere come to "L'il Bills"...

delicious pizza in many unusual varieties... all baked with 5 kinds of cheese!

Try these for example: Smoked Oyster Louisiana Shrimp Spiced Pepperoni 215 S. Dubuque Phone 8-6433 ahead & pick up

AAU Appeals to SUI's Dean Ray

Jack Rule Ties Palmer For Thunderbird Lead

HARRISON, N.Y. — SUI graduate Jack Rule shot a 3-under-par 67 Thursday in the \$100,000 Thunderbird Golf Classic and shot into a tie for the lead with Arnold Palmer.

Rule, a native of Waterloo, has been on the tour only a year. He was so excited over his round that he was unable to describe it to reporters. He sank putts of 20, 15, and 12 feet.

Palmer ended a month's layoff which was designed to snap a nagging slump. He outdistanced tour rivals Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player with a round of 33-34-57.

Nicklaus, the 23-year-old pretender who took the Masters' crown from Palmer this spring and later beat him in the Tournament of Champions, and Player, the tough little South African, finished the day tied with a dozen, two strokes back at 69.

Ben Hogan, the mechanical hawk of another era, added nostalgia to the tournament by shooting a respectable 71 in his first tournament competition in more than a year.

Palmer and Rule had a one-stroke edge over a trio of outsiders — Bill Eggers of Henderson, Nev.; Bob Duden of Portland, Ore. and Gay Brewer, Jr., of Dallas, all with identical scores of 34-34-68.

The 6,550-yard, par 35-35-70 Westchester Country Club course, site of this prelude to next week's U.S. Open at Brookline, Mass., was a patsy for the star-studded field of 138 battling for the \$25,000 first prize.

More than a score of players were at par or better.

Palmer, driving the ball with his old-time power and recovering from erratic iron play with a competent putter, nailed three straight birdies on the fifth, sixth and seventh holes, and climaxed his round by knocking in a difficult 8-footer for a birdie on the 18th. He had

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	24	25	.476
New York	20	28	.417
Baltimore	23	26	.469
Minnesota	21	28	.423
Boston	22	25	.468
Kansas City	22	28	.438
Cleveland	27	26	.509
Los Angeles	29	33	.468
Detroit	24	32	.429
Washington	20	41	.328

Thursday's Results
New York 5, Baltimore 4
Boston 7, Washington 5
Cleveland 5, Detroit 3
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 3
Only games scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers
Detroit (Moss 4-2) at New York (Boston 7-2) — night
Baltimore (Pappas 4-2) at Boston (Wilson 4-5) — night
Kansas City (Rukow 6-3) at Chicago (Peters 3-8) — night
Los Angeles (McBride 6-6 or Osinski 5-2) at Minnesota (Roland 4-1) — night
Washington (Cheney 5-7 and Daniels 0-3) at Cleveland (McDowell 3-4 and Bell 3-4) — two-night

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	35	26	.574
San Francisco	35	26	.574
Los Angeles	33	25	.569
Cincinnati	31	27	.534
Chicago	32	29	.525
Pittsburgh	28	31	.475
Philadelphia	28	31	.475
Milwaukee	27	31	.466
Houston	26	34	.433
New York	23	38	.372

Thursday's Results
San Francisco 2, Chicago 1
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 2
New York at Milwaukee — rain
Houston at Los Angeles — night

Today's Probable Pitchers
Chicago (Hobbs 1-3) at Los Angeles (Miller 4-2) — night
Houston (Brown 1-0) at San Francisco (Sanford 7-5) — night
Pittsburgh (Friend 8-4) at St. Louis (Washburn 5-3) — night
Philadelphia (Culp 8-3) at Milwaukee (Spahn 8-3) — night
New York (Willey 4-5 or Craig 2-9) at Cincinnati (Purkey 1-3) — night

seven one-putt greens.

"I felt fine, really relaxed," the 33-year-old, three-time Masters champion said afterwards. "It wasn't work. It was fun again. I enjoyed it."

Palmer quit the tour after shooting a 299 — 20 strokes back of the winning Boros, at the Colonial Invitation in Fort Worth a month ago. While the golf world buzzed with speculation that he may be losing his edge, he returned to his Latrobe, Pa., home to rest and work on his game.

"I was just mentally and physically tired," he said.

Rule, an SUI graduate from Waterloo who has been on the tour only a year, was so excited over his round that he was unable to describe it to interviewers.

Nicklaus said "I played very well compared to the way I've been playing but I putted horribly. I didn't even miss them close."

Player's round was featured by an odd rilling and spectacular shot on the 436-yard par 4 eighth hole. There his second shot landed under a rock. He was given a free drop on the imbedded ball rule and he proceeded to chip in from 45 feet for a birdie 3. He had two other birdies.

Negro Golfer Says Odds Against Him

HARRISON, N.Y. — "I'm just one black man against 150 whites and I got pressures nobody ever dreamed of," Charlie Sifford said bitterly Thursday.

"Every time I tee off, the odds are stacked against me, 1,000 to 1." The hulking, cigar-chomping Negro golf professional sat in the upstairs locker room of the fashionable Westchester Country Club and talked freely of his own private war in the boiling racial crisis.

"I've got as much guts as Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus and I might be able to play as good golf as they do if given a fair chance," he said. "But ever since I joined the tour in 1954, it's been all uphill."

"If Palmer and Nicklaus had to play with the handicaps I have, they couldn't beat me."

Sifford, 41, ex-caddy and son of a Charlotte, N.C., laborer, discussed the problems of the Negro golfer as he switched spikes on his golf shoes preparatory to his appearance in the \$100,000 Thunderbird Classic.

He completed Thursday's first round in 69 strokes, compared with a 3-under-par 67 by Palmer.

"For one thing, I can play only part of the tour," he said, "some places, like Greensboro and Wilmington in North Carolina and Miami have let down the bars, but I am still taboo in place like San Antonio, Fort Worth, Memphis, Pensacola, Mobile and Baton Rouge."

"So there's no way for me to get my game sharp and keep it sharp by playing regularly. As soon as I get good, the tour hits one of the segregated places, and I have to drop out."

"Still, I don't think that's the biggest problem is that I've got no sponsor or backers. Every time I go into a tournament, I'm strictly on my own. I know I'm playing for my bread and butter."



Nixon Scores

Russ Nixon of the Boston Red Sox slides safely across home plate as Washington Senators' catcher Don Leppert leaps to take throw in the eighth inning of their game at Fenway Park Thursday.

Orioles Top Yankees, 5-4

NEW YORK — The Baltimore Orioles came from behind on Brooks Robinson's two-run seventh-inning single, snapped a five-game losing string and knocked the New York Yankees out of the American League lead 5-4 Thursday night.

The loss dropped the Yankees .010 percentage points back of idle Chicago.

Robinson's line shot to left with

Malzone Loses Lead as Red Sox Top Senators, 7-5

BOSTON — Frank Malzone lost his American League batting lead to Detroit's Al Kaline but his lone hit Thursday was a three-run homer that gave the Boston Red Sox a 7-5 victory over the Washington Senators.

Arnold Earley, elevated from bullpen duty, was credited with the victory but Washington chased him in the seventh inning with Jack Lamabe taking over to preserve the southpaw's second victory.

Off to his best start in his big league career, third baseman Malzone socked an 0-2 delivery by loser Jim Duckworth as the pivotal blow in a five-run third frame. The drive landed high in the left field screen.

Washington, 110 020 100 — 5 7 2
Boston, 015 000 01x — 7 9 2
Duckworth, Coates (3), Burnside (5), Kline (6) and Leppert; Earley, Lamabe (7) and Nixon, W — Earley (2-2).
Home runs — Washington, Cottier (2), Boston Stuart (13), Malzone (9).

CHOICE OF COLORS
LEXINGTON, Ky. — The University of Kentucky chose its school colors in an unusual fashion.

One day back in the 1890's a group of football enthusiasts met to choose them. Someone suggested blue and white — "blue like Dick Stoll's necktie" and those colors were immediately adopted.

Richard C. (Dick) Stoll was to become Judge R. C. Stoll, for more than 50 years a member of the university's board of trustees.

Dr. Robert F. Ray, president of the NCAA and an SUI dean, received a telegram from the Amateur Athletic Union Thursday which appealed for an end to the squabble over amateur sports.

The telegram from Luis J. Fisher, president of the AAU, offered to meet with NCAA representatives to achieve a cooperative effort for the 1964 Olympic Games and other big international contests.

Dr. Ray, dean of Special Services-end of the Extension Division, said that he received Fisher's telegram Tuesday "and sent him a telegram in return saying I would reply by letter."

"I am now in the process of writing the letter, but I do not feel it would be fair to Mr. Fisher to disclose its contents until Mr. Fisher receives it."

Dr. Ray said he probably would mail the letter today. He declined to comment on whether he favored a meeting with the AAU and refused comment on details of his reply to Fisher.

The AAU and the NCAA were recently directed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to settle their differences.

The text of the telegram, which was released Thursday, follows:

Mays' Homer Beats Chicago

SAN FRANCISCO — Willie Mays walloped a 10th-inning home run Thursday, giving the San Francisco Giants and pitcher Billy O'Dell a 2-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Mays' 12th homer of the campaign, a 390-foot smash over the left center-field fence, beat southpaw Dick Ellsworth who gave the Giants only four hits, one of them a seventh-inning home run by Felipe Alou.

Veteran southpaw O'Dell notched his ninth win of the year in this duel of left-handers before a Candlestick Park crowd of 12,217.

The Giants entered the game just two percentage points behind the National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers who had a night engagement with the Houston Colts.

Chicago, 000 010 000 — 1 5 0
San Francisco, 000 000 100 — 2 4 1
Ellsworth and Berrett; O'Dell and Haller, W — O'Dell (9-2), L — Ellsworth (8-5).
Home runs — San Francisco, F. Alou (13), Mays (12).

Reds 4, Pirates 2

CINCINNATI — Home runs by Leo Cardenas and Gordy Coleman powered the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 triumph over Pittsburgh Thursday night and into fourth place in the National League.

There will be six other flights. The golfers will be shooting at \$2,500 in prizes with trophies in each flight.

Steve Spray of Indianola is the defending champion. Jack Liechty won the first two tournaments.

The tournament is open to any male golfer. Entries along with a \$10 entry fee should be addressed to the tournament chairman, P. O. Box 421, Iowa City, 52242.

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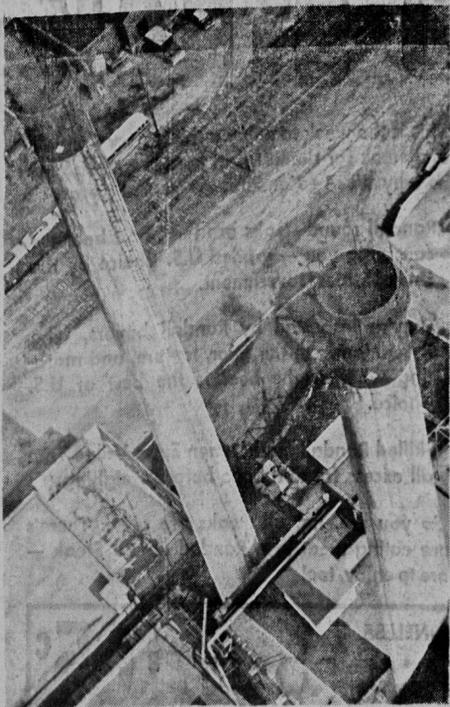
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Arrival Date _____ Time _____

Names of other persons in your party: _____

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One Point of View

Most people don't have a chance to view one of Iowa City's distinctive landmarks — the twin smokestacks of the SUI power plant — from this angle. Any way you look at them, it's a long way up — or a long way down.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Kremlin Hails JFK's Call For New Look at Relations

MOSCOW (AP) — A Kremlin commentator Thursday hailed President Kennedy's call for a new look at U.S.-Soviet relations as "extremely significant." But he said that it was too early to talk of a thaw in the cold war.

This was roughly the same view taken from another angle by Western diplomats here. They were pleased that both the Communist Party organ Pravda and Izvestia published the full text of the President's Tuesday speech. But they said they did not think this gesture reflected any basic change in Soviet policy.

Congressman Found Guilty Of Coercion

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury Thursday found former Democratic Congressman Thomas F. Johnson of Maryland and Frank Boykin of Alabama and two co-defendants guilty of attempting to influence the Justice Department to drop a mail fraud charge against a Miami, Fla., savings and loan operator.

The jury of 10 men and two women deliberated less than five hours before convicting Johnson and Boykin of all eight counts each of a federal indictment. Also convicted in connection with the case were J. Kenneth Edlin, a Miami savings and loan operator, and his attorney, William L. Robinson.

The jurors, one a substitute about 10 days ago, heard the first witness April 1 and more than 1.5 million words went into the record.

The focal figures were defendants Johnson and Boykin, both defeated for re-election to Congress last year. Boykin, 78, had served 28 years from Mobile, Ala., and Johnson, 53, had represented Maryland's Eastern Shore for two terms.

Accused of conspiring with them were Edlin, 64, and Robinson, 37, both of Miami. They operated two savings and loan associations in Maryland and Edlin was indicted in 1959 for mail fraud in connection with one.

The Government charged that during 1960 and 1961, Johnson and Boykin agreed to accept compensation for attempting to have the Justice Department drop the charge against Edlin.

Each of the defendants was charged in eight counts for which the maximum punishment amounted to 19 years imprisonment and \$70,000 in fines.

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For the first time in 20 years of cold war, he wrote, "a President of the United States has publicly spoken out for the necessity of a fundamental reassessment of Soviet-American relations, and, to a certain extent, recognized the necessity of peaceful coexistence."

But the observer added: "Historical experience has taught that it would be premature to speak of the approach of a long-awaited spring in international relations that would be able to melt the iceberg of the cold war."

The tone of the comment appeared to indicate a Kremlin attempt to avoid exaggerating the

hopes of a breakthrough in the stalemate over disarmament and a nuclear test ban.

Western diplomats' reactions to the new propaganda initiative ranged widely.

They noted that the Soviet Union still blamed East-West stalemates on Western reactionaries.

A U.S. diplomat said the apparent modification of the propaganda tone did not appear to reflect any basic policy changes.

He noted that British Labor Party Leader Harold Wilson came away from his talk with Khrushchev on Monday without having detected any changes in the Soviet position.

'Unchanging Gold' Now In Files of SUI Library

Warren L. Van Dine, whose 1938 book of verse "Unchanging Gold" has been on display beneath glass in the museum at Nauvoo State Park, Ill., almost since its beginning many years ago, is now listed in the Special Collections Department of the SUI Library.

A file has been set up for him here and a half-bushel of original manuscripts, letters — some dating back 40 years to his high school days — and biographical data has been placed in it.

These files are limited to SUI authors who are famous or recognized for outstanding ability as writers.

By request of Frank Paluka, head of Special Collections, Van Dine is also writing a series of papers about his recollections of several prominent authors with whom he was acquainted during his undergraduate days at SUI, including novelists Charlton Laird, Paul Frederick Corey, John T. Frederick and his wife Esther Paulus Frederick; Frank Luther Mott and Marquis Childs; journalists, and historian E. Douglas Branch.

These papers will be stored in Special Collections for the use of scholars needing biographical material about these authors.

Crewless Trains? Railroad Official Says Its Possible

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The president of the New York Central Railroad said Thursday railroads can run trains without crews.

"This system would provide flexibility and efficiency in operation," Alfred E. Perlman said.

Perlman spoke in a ceremony at St. Louis Union Station in which New York Central presented the National Museum of Transport with three historic locomotives.

The New York Central president said crewless trains were possible with new technological progress.

"We have the desire to do this," he said. "We need only the cooperative understanding of labor and government to take this step into the future."

Venezuelan President Cruises As Police Round Up Reds

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Romulo Betancourt cruised off the coast in a destroyer Thursday as police pressed a roundup of Communists and Castroites accused of plotting to kill him.

Authorities were hampered because Communist and Castroite deputies were protected by parliamentary immunity and a sanctuary law forbids police to invade the campus of the University of Caracas, where many Reds have taken refuge.

Betancourt, infuriated by the latest of a series of attempts on his life, ordered the arrest of all Venezuela's estimated 40,000 Communists and members of the Movement of the Revolutionary Left (MIR). The MIR is a party which gets its inspiration from Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba.

The Communist and MIR congressmen are the persons Betancourt has charged with directing terror operations and the assassination attempts.

Police efforts were concentrated on a search for Roger Antonio Figueroa, a young Communist who escaped during a gun battle after the attempt to kill Betancourt failed.

Interior Minister Carlos Andres declined today how many, if any, Communists have been rounded up.

The pro-Communist tabloid Clarin said it had learned the Red terrorist organization (FALN) Armed Forces of National Liberation may be ready to call a truce in its raids on U.S.-owned installations.

The story said the FALN was responding to pleas by anti-Betancourt organizations and by businessmen. It did not say what the FALN would demand in return.

Although the attempted assassination took place Tuesday, Betancourt kept it secret until he issued his roundup orders from the Orinoco River village of San Felix where he was visiting.

He has been on a tour dedicating public works projects.

Former SUI student, Vernon A. Stone of Woodburn, Ky., has been awarded the H. V. Kaltenborn Radio-Television Scholarship by the University of Wisconsin.

Stone received his M.A. here in 1953 and is currently working for a doctoral degree at the University of Wisconsin. He plans to do teaching and research in radio and television.

The Kaltenborn scholarship represents the earnings of a fund established by the well-known news commentator to encourage broadcast journalism development.

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MEN'S rooms by campus. Summer rates. Kitchen facilities. 8-5248. 6-15

QUIET, clean rooms adjoining campus for men over 21. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 7-5349 or 8-5654. 6-17AR

GRADUATE Men's House. 530 N. Clinton. Cooking privileges. Soft water showers. Summer and fall. 7-5457 or 7-5648. 6-18

FOR graduate men. Rooms with kitchen privileges. Call after 5:00 p.m. 8-4741, 820 Iowa Ave. 6-22

ALPHA DELTA PI house open for summer students. 222 N. Clinton. 7-3862. 6-23

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Iowa School Construction Needs Funds

Study by Grinstead Indicates Solution Is Aid from State

A study of 30 reorganized school districts in Iowa indicates that half of the districts will not be able to finance needed school buildings in the next ten years, even if residents of the districts vote all their legal bonding capacity.

The study was conducted at SUI by Kenneth Grinstead, West Burlington, in partial fulfillment of requirements for a Ph.D. degree in education.

Included in the SUI study were all 30 Iowa districts reorganized since 1956 into districts of at least 125 square miles with enrollments over 1,000, including two or more former high school districts.

Grinstead visited each district, estimated the 1971-72 enrollments, and estimated the cost of needed buildings at a standard \$13.50 per square foot for elementary buildings and \$13 for secondary buildings. The ability of districts to finance new buildings was figured on the basis of present property valuations in the districts.

Grinstead found that 100 present buildings in the 30 districts could be utilized for future use and, with additions costing about \$5.6 million, could provide for approximately three-fourths of the total 1971-72 predicted enrollment.

He estimated that new buildings and sites will be required for about 10,000 students or a fourth of the predicted enrollment in the 30 districts.

Every district was judged to have school plant needs, reports Grinstead. Total cost of needed buildings was estimated at \$29.2 million, of which \$10 million was for elementary schools and \$19 million for secondary schools.

The average estimated cost of needed buildings is \$974,780 per district.

Even if the total bonding capacity of the districts were used, they would lack \$5.3 million — or an average of \$176,511 each — of meeting their building needs.

Grinstead summarized that even with the support of local residents on bond issue votes, half of the reorganized districts in the SUI study will have difficulty meeting their school plant needs in this decade.

Grinstead summarized: "It is unfortunate that the state, through its legislative enactments and educational agencies, encourages school district re-organization to improve educational opportunities and then fails to provide financial means to complete its desired program."

He suggests that the inability of districts to finance school plant needs within legal limitations indicates that state assistance for capital outlay should, together with increases in aid for current operation, receive consideration.

Peoria, Ill. Trip Set for Tuesday By Local Chamber

Businessmen and farmers in the Iowa City area will board the train at 6 a.m. Tuesday for the Chamber of Commerce's annual Johnson County train trip. This year the group will go to Peoria, Illinois.

The trip includes visits to the Caterpillar and Keystone Wire plants and to the Bradley University campus. The purpose of the trip, according to the Chamber, is to promote good will and fellowship for Johnson County. The group will return Tuesday night.

Tickets for the trip are \$15 and are available from the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and from the Johnson County Farm Bureau Offices.

About 300 are expected to go.

Local Group To Study Dancing in Connecticut

Mary Lynn McRae, N2, Des Moines, has been awarded a dance scholarship for study at the Connecticut College School of Dance, New London, Conn.

The \$200 award was made possible by the Old Gold Fund and through a matching grant from Connecticut. Miss McRae is the newly-elected president of the Contemporary Dance Club.

Other Dance Club members who will be spending the summer at the Connecticut School of Dance are Chari Bunn, A3, Fort Madison; David Krohn, A2, Joliet, Ill.; and Marcia Thayer, instructor in dance.

The faculty at the school will include Martha Graham and Jose Limon.

Hisey To Present Vocal Recital Here Saturday

Philip Hisey, G, Shreveport, La., will present a vocal recital Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in South Music Hall.

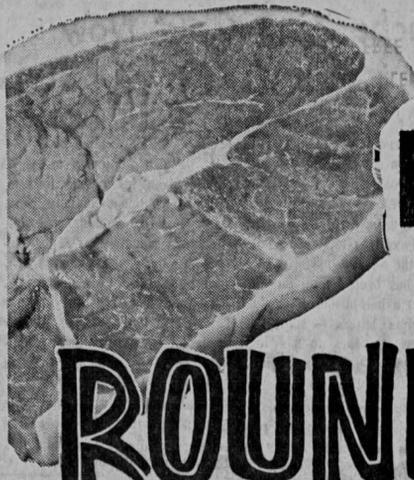
Hisey's program will include an original composition by Daniel Moe, assistant professor of music. The work is titled "Sing Agreeably of Love," and is based on W. H. Auden's poem of the same name.

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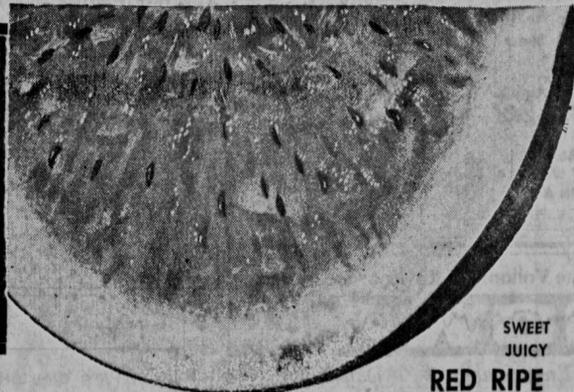
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50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With Your Purchase of Kraft's Tasty Leaf CHEESE SPREAD At Randall's Thru June 15th	50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With Your Purchase of 3 Cans Thank-You PIE FILLING At Randall's Thru June 15th
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