

Riot in Cambridge, 3 Whites Shot; Activity Elsewhere

Rioting in Cambridge, 3 Shot

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — A riot erupted here Thursday night with at least three persons shot and mobs forming in both the white and Negro sections.

Three white men were hospitalized with gunshot wounds shortly after state police using K9 dogs had prevented a clash between about 300 integrationists and a crowd of about 1,000 whites.

The integrationists had just completed their nightly courthouse prayer demonstration protesting segregation in this racially divided city of about 12,200.

The shootings erupted on a street along the edge of the Negro district, in the city's southwest section. Moments later reports of shooting outbreaks poured into state and city police headquarters.

State police armed with tear gas rushed into the Negro district to disperse mobs.

National Guard troops, placed on alert after an afternoon sit-in demonstration in a Cambridge restaurant boiled over into a fist-swinging melee, were ordered back into the town. They had been withdrawn only last Monday after a 25-day stay.

Resume Nonviolent Demonstrations: King

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — Negro integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. calls for resumption of nonviolent demonstrations until city "engages in good faith negotiations" for equal rights for Negroes. Shortly before King's arrival, police arrested 32 Negroes picketing city hall.

Demonstrations in 3 Illinois Cities

CHICAGO (AP) — Racial demonstrations took place Thursday in three Illinois cities.

They were sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in Peoria, Chicago and East St. Louis.

Some 250 persons living in the South Side Woodlawn area converged on Chicago's City Hall. Some carried signs urging the City Council to "equalize opportunities," and to "be fair, integrate schools."

CORE members claim Chicago's policy of restricting students to schools in their own neighborhoods prevents Negroes from attending less crowded schools in other white neighborhoods.

In East St. Louis, some 150 Negroes, many carrying signs, picketed City Hall in protest against alleged racial discrimination in the hiring of city workers. The demonstration was organized by a group called "The Civil Rights Committee" and had the backing of CORE.

In Peoria, 14 adults who conducted a sit-in with 22 children at the Central Illinois Light Co. offices Wednesday were given a week's continuance of trespassing charges filed by the company.

Georgia Officials Call for Jailing

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Rioting and destruction by roaming bands of Negroes prompted a state prosecutor Thursday to call for jailing of all demonstrators under minimum bond of \$2,500.

Solicitor General Joe Ryan told Police Chief Sidney Barnes Jr. that the situation had gotten out of hand and poses a threat to the city's welfare.

He asked that demonstrators be jailed for inciting to riot and promised to bring any offenders to trial quickly.

In Atlanta, Gov. Carl Sanders pledged to maintain peace here after Negroes battled police with rocks and sticks and were dispersed with tear gas. Fifty state troopers moved into Savannah.

"I am prepared to send more state troopers if needed," Sanders said.

Nine persons, including three policemen, were injured and 68 Negroes were arrested before peace was restored shortly before dawn. Mayor Malcolm MacLean said he had conferred with Sanders' office but declined to say what was discussed.

MacLean attributed the violence to irresponsible elements and appealed to "the responsible leadership of the Negro community" to help control "trouble-making elements."

City Manager Arthur A. Mendonca blamed the trouble on Bruce Gordon, 21, New York, a field secretary for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

Violence erupted about midnight Wednesday when nearly 2,000 Negroes marched from a rally to the vicinity of the city and county jails.

The Negroes scattered when police fired tear gas grenades. They roamed the city in bands for about two hours, smashing store and car windows.

Developments Seen in Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Education and Labor Committee produced a fair employment practices bill Thursday but even its most ardent backers see little hope of passing it.

The measure to create a five-member commission with strong enforcement powers won committee approval amid these other civil rights developments:

1. The Senate Commerce Committee heard how Salisbury, Md., is wiping out racial discrimination after a long history of segregation "in the conventional Southern mold."

2. Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn (D-S.C.) pleaded with a House Judiciary Subcommittee to postpone civil rights legislation "until tempers and tensions of mob violence cool." Dorn said current demonstrators are dangerous and "could lead to the overthrow of our Government."

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) announced he has lined up a group of Southern governors to testify before the Senate Commerce Committee against the Administration's public accommodations bill. This measure would outlaw racial discrimination in hotels, restaurants, stores and other places serving the public.

Three SUI Faculty Members Elected to Regents' Advisory

Three faculty members have been elected to help the State Board of Regents choose a successor to President Hancher, Provost Harvey Davis announced Thursday.

The advisory committee is composed of a representative of the SUI Alumni Association, a representative from the University's Administrative Council, and three faculty members.

The representative from the Alumni Association will be its president, John G. Greer, and Mason Ladd, dean of the College of Law, will represent the Administrative Council.

The committee was recommended by faculty members, who also outlined the procedure for electing the faculty representatives. It was approved by the Board of Regents June 26.

The Educational Policy Committee, headed by Regent Maurice Crabbe of Eagle Grove, will work with the advisory committee.

Russian Flees Moscow; Held In Britain

Soviet Intelligence Man Linked with Exposure Of 4 Russian Agents

LONDON (AP) — A top Russian intelligence officer has defected to the West and is being questioned in Britain, it was officially announced early Thursday.

Officials said he was as important as any of the big-game defectors of the postwar years. His life is in danger, and he is being kept under close guard at a secret headquarters, they added.

Informed sources said the Russian contacted U.S. authorities, apparently in North America, after revelations at the Moscow trial of Oleg Penkovsky, a Soviet official who was shot for passing information to the British.

Penkovsky compromised a number of Soviet agents abroad and they were recalled. This apparently caused the Russian's defection. He apparently has been subjected to some weeks of interrogation in Washington, sources said, and was passed over to British intelligence for continued questioning.

There was no confirmation from official sources in Washington that the man had been questioned there.

Word leaked out that he was here. The response was a government "D-notice" — a survival from wartime security — asking national newspapers not to mention his arrival.

Later an official spokesman said the fact that he was here could be used but his name — published in the D-notice — should be suppressed.

Informed sources said the defector already has given invaluable information on the Soviet spy network in the West. Officials apparently feared that he might be murdered as a demonstration of the power of Soviet intelligence.

Recent weeks have seen the exposure of several major Soviet spies who could conceivably be linked with the defector.

They include the Swedish Col. Stig Wennerstrom and the four Russians arrested in the United States this month.

Three men now on trial at Karlsruhe, West Germany, have admitted spying for the Soviets as double agents while members of the West German intelligence.

Red Talks In Trouble, May Conclude

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet and Chinese Communist delegates have run into such trouble trying to patch up their ideological difficulties that some informants said Thursday they were just looking for a face-saving way to end the talks.

Neither the Russians nor the Chinese showed up at the villa in the Lenin Hills. Apparently they had agreed on another recess.

Premier Khrushchev continued his policy of displaying his ties with other Communist parties and the West.

When Chinese delegates picked up their evening newspaper they would see most of the front page devoted to stories and pictures of a Kremlin luncheon honoring Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar. The stories pointedly said that Hungarians and Soviets congratulated one another on their friendly, fraternal relations as true followers of Lenin.

The Chinese contend that they are the genuine Leninists and that Khrushchev has led his own and allied parties away from the true Leninist path.

Then, to give the Chinese more food for thought, there was an item saying W. Averell Harriman had left Washington for talks on a nuclear test ban in Moscow.

Such negotiations with the United States are anathema to the Chinese — especially when they concern peaceful coexistence that Peking opposes.

The talks in the Lenin Hills villa were still shrouded in secrecy.

Reports about what goes on inside are not official, nor detailed.

The battle over Communist ideology between China and the Soviet Union affects not only these two countries, but every country that has a large Communist party with contending internal points of view.

That includes France, and Italy, on the outside of the Soviet bloc, but it also includes those states in East Europe where communism isn't as deeply rooted in the political issue of the country as it is in the Soviet Union.

Panel Will Find Facts In Rail-Union Dispute

Disease Outbreak Hits Nation; Eggs Blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service issued a warning Thursday against buying and using cracked or unclean eggs that have not been thoroughly cooked.

It said there was a current outbreak of salmonella derby, an intestinal infection which had hit 775 persons as of July 8 in 25 states and the District of Columbia.

A sufficient number of organisms of the disease have been recovered from cracked eggs from farms in one area, it said, to lead to the following recommendation: "There is sufficient epidemiologic evidence to suggest that everyone should avoid buying and using cracked or unclean eggs."

"Persons who are ill, especially infants, the elderly and individuals suffering from gastrointestinal disease or malignancies should not be fed raw or undercooked eggs. An undercooked egg is one in which the white is not firm."

The Public Health Service said so long as the eggs are thoroughly cooked and the final product is not recontaminated there is no inherent danger.

Intestinal Disease Not Feared Here; No Cases Seen at University Hospital

The epidemic of "Salmonella Derby," an infectious intestinal disease which has hit 700 persons in the United States, is not now a problem in Iowa City, according to an SUI doctor.

Dr. James Clifton, head of the Division of Gastroenterology (which deals with intestinal ailments) at University Hospitals, said Thursday that "the problem is one which is being dealt with primarily by the Public Health Service." The disease has spread through 25 states and the District of Columbia.

According to a report of the Public Health Service, sixteen hospitalized patients have died, primarily from other diseases, but they had associated Salmonella derby gastroenteritis.

Dr. Clifton said it has been some time since a case of this disease has been brought to his attention at University Hospitals.

Eggs are suspected to be the cause of the disease, according to a Public Health spokesman. He added that the "geographic source of the eggs has not yet been determined."

Rubbish Fire Extinguished On W. Benton

Iowa City firemen were called to the 1000 block of West Benton at 10:17 p.m. Thursday to extinguish a rubbish fire at the construction site of a new apartment building.

The fire was located to the rear of the building in a pile of wood scraps and tar paper, which had been piled there.

One truck responded to the call. Firemen at the scene said the fire was set apparently by a night watchman who was evidently unaware of a city ordinance prohibiting burning trash at night.

Ex-Actress Evicted; To Return to Germany

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Onetime actress Greta Meyer, 80, told photographers covering her eviction from her home:

"I'm going back to Germany. In 1923 I became a U.S. citizen, but it doesn't mean a thing."

Last August, owners of the old house where the actress lived decided to replace it with another structure.

She refused to move and Wednesday deputies came with an eviction order, packed up her belongings and moved her out.

Dressed in an old purple dress, possibly a costume, she posed for photographers, then said: "Well, at least — after all these years — I've finally gotten some publicity."

Ecuadorian President Ousted

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The army ousted Ecuador's hard-drinking President Carlos Arosemena Thursday and sent him into exile.

With a show of troops and tanks, the military besieged the 44-year-old president in his palace. After a defiant holdout, Arosemena surrendered and was put aboard a Panama-bound Ecuadorian air force plane.

A four-man military junta headed by a colonel was set up to rule the country.

A military spokesman said the robust president, long criticized for lush living and inattention to duty, had disgraced himself Wednesday night at a banquet attended by the U.S. ambassador and others honoring the president of the Gace Line, a retired admiral.

Shots were reported fired by a tank in the besieging force to break up a demonstration after Radio Espejo reported that Arosemena had been overthrown.



In Iowa

When former President Dwight Eisenhower arrived in Boone Thursday, he was greeted by a number of autograph seekers. Ike commented: "I sure wish I had a name like Tom Brown. It would be easier to write." Earlier he had been asked to give a number of autographs when he alighted from his train in Des Moines before continuing to Boone.

—AP Wirephoto

Eisenhowers Have Busy Day In Boone Visiting Relatives

BOONE (AP) — Girl Scouts, autographs and a bright yellow motor scooter were all part of a busy day here Thursday for former President Dwight Eisenhower and his wife.

The Eisenhowers interrupted a trip east from Denver to their Gettysburg, Pa., farm to visit Mrs. Eisenhower's uncle, Joel Carlson of Boone. Mrs. Eisenhower was born here.

The motor scooter made by the Drive Co. of nearby Madrid, was a gift to the former president from the Boone Chamber of Commerce.

He said the scooter would come in handy on the farm, but declined to try it out here.

About 100 persons crowded around Eisenhower as he arrived here by car Thursday morning and he stood in the sun for about 20 minutes signing autographs on the lawn at the Carlson home.

"I wish I had a name like Tom Brown," he said. "It would be easier to write."

During the afternoon Mrs. Eisenhower had some special visitors — 20 Girl Scouts and their leader from Camp Moingona near Camp Dodge bicycled to Boone to thank the former first lady for a contribution she had made to a Scout camp near Boone.

Mrs. Eisenhower sat on the back steps of the Carlson home while the girls sang several Scout songs. Then she met the Scouts and their leader, Roberta Boemaat, 22, of Pella.

Traveling with the Eisenhowers were longtime friends from Washington, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and the former president's assistant Brig. Gen. Robert Schulz.

Shortly before noon Eisenhower and the Allens drove to Ames and toured the campus of Iowa State University while Mrs. Eisenhower visited her uncle.

Members of the party returned to Des Moines for dinner in their special railroad car which brought them from Denver. Carlson dined with them.

The Eisenhowers planned to leave for Gettysburg in their railroad car early Friday.

Before driving to Boone, Eisenhower told an impromptu news conference that he had not made up his mind whom he will support for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964.

"There are many capable Republicans," he said, "including some who have not been mentioned as prominently as others. I think 12 or 15 names should be in the field."

Asked if he would take an active part in the 1964 campaign, Eisenhower said "I'm certainly going to support the Republicans. I don't know yet what they will want me to do."

Asked if he felt the GOP could win the Presidency next year, he said emphatically "I sure do."

Group Hopes Negotiations Will Evolve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The blue-ribbon panel chosen by President Kennedy to support his latest effort to solve the railroad works rules dilemma defined its mission Thursday as primarily fact finding.

Members of the six-man body agreed that if a chance to mediate arises, they will do that too. But there was no indication that this would occur, particularly since no plans have been made for further negotiations by the railroads and five on-train unions — still far apart after four years of sporadic talks.

Kennedy has only a 19-day moratorium suspending the rules changes and the strike which the unions say these changes would provoke. Republican congressional leaders warned him Thursday that "Congress is not going to be stampeded into any action that is not justified."

House GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, who made this comment, added that this does not mean Congress could act expeditiously.

"I am not saying we don't need any more legislation," Halleck said in commenting that there are already laws on the books to deal with "featherbedding."

"Featherbedding" is the term the railroads apply to about 65,000 jobs they want to eliminate as unnecessary, including those of 40,000 firemen on freight and yard diesel locomotives. The unions maintain the jobs are needed for safety and efficiency.

Kennedy, in staving off the railroad strike that was threatened for Thursday, set a timetable for his legislative recommendations on July 22. That would leave Congress only a week to act, if the two sides have not come to an agreement that would prevent the strike threat from arising again on July 29.

Compulsory arbitration, seizure of the railroads or a combination of both have been mentioned as the most likely legislation Kennedy would seek, if any is needed.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, chairman of the new panel, said its primary function will be to prepare a report for Kennedy and not seek any settlement.

The board members are expected to meet alone when work resumes today without the railroad and union representatives.

Ike Won't Name GOP Possibilities For 1964 Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders said Thursday that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has denied with some heat a report that he opposes either Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona or Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York as the 1964 GOP presidential nominee.

Both Rockefeller and Goldwater have received his word from an Eisenhower associate, who telephoned them as well as GOP congressional leaders.

The report, by the Philadelphia Inquirer, said Eisenhower was prepared to support any of four other GOP presidential possibilities.

On learning of the story, Eisenhower directed his associate to repudiate it and emphasize his view that the party is fortunate in having so many popular and possible standard bearers.

Eisenhower, at a news conference in Des Moines said there are "at least a dozen or 15" Republicans who should be considered possible candidates to run against President Kennedy in 1964. He declined to name any "because that might limit the choice."

Union Board To Sponsor Patio Party Tonight

The Union Board will sponsor a Union Patio Party tonight from 9 to 12 at the Memorial Union Patio. Music will be provided by the Bob Bernstein Band.

In case of rain, the party will be held in the River Room.

The McCarrel Committee May Show Us the Way

STUDENT GOVERNMENT, that old campus bugaboo, will soon be taken into the light for a good going-over by an eight-member committee appointed by Ted McCarrel, SUI executive dean of student services. Dean McCarrel charged the committee with the responsibility of examining student government at SUI, determining its worth, and (if the student government survives the latter stage) making suggestions for reorganization.

This step by Dean McCarrel is as refreshing as it is disturbing. Refreshing, because it shows recognition by the administration of the confusion and petty rivalry engendered by the present student government. Disturbing, because student leaders lacked either the will or the courage to rise above individual organization interests and initiate reorganization themselves.

Individual students, of course, have from time to time suggested changes in student government, ranging from modest reorganization to complete anarchy. Somewhere between those two extremes was the plan authored by former Student Body President Mark Schantz. His four-point reorganization proposal would abolish the campus wide semi-autonomous organizations and replace them with a unicameral unit, the Iowa Student Association.

Included in the plan was a provision that the Code of Student Life, presently written by the faculty-dominated Committee on Student Life, be entrusted to the student association — with the proviso that CSI, or a similar committee could veto Code changes.

Mr. Schantz's plan is a bit more complex than that, but not much. One of its chief appeals is its simplicity — which our present bureaucratic maze, certainly lacks. Of even stronger appeal is the introduction of additional student responsibility — the responsibility that is, in the end, the only progenitor of interest in self-government.

Dean McCarrel has suggested that the lack of coordination of student organizations is a big reason for apathy toward student government in general. We concur, and praise Dean McCarrel for the perceptiveness to recognize a problem which students themselves have, in general, refused to see. But we would add that just as important a reason has been the "Ya can't fight Old Capitol" philosophy encouraged — voluntarily or involuntarily — by the administrative stone wall student suggestions have sometimes met.

Dean McCarrel has demonstrated a willingness to allow faculty, alumni, and administration representatives on the committee to build a new student government from the ground up, if necessary. We are fairly sure at this stage of the game that it is necessary.

And if the committee manages to remove the nonsense from student government, it could substitute some responsibility. The student government picture has not been as bleak as some critics would have it. In the past few years it has come up with substantial contributions to SUI — Project AID and more practical women's hours and off-campus housing regulations, to name a couple.

But it can do much more. Dean McCarrel's committee may show us how.

—Dean Mills

Impressive Figures, But . . .

IOWA SEN. DAVID SHAFF, sponsor of the famous (or notorious, depending upon how you look at it) Shaff Plan for reapportionment of the Iowa Legislature, reports that a college poll reveals 70 per cent of Iowans polled backed the plan, although 80 per cent don't understand it.

Which convinces us that the plan draws impressive support from seven misinformed voters out of every eight.

Dean Mills

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Research—Used for Training



Mrs. Grace Lindauer, Creston, reads complacently while undergoing tests in the Gastroenterology Division of University Hospitals for malabsorption of food. Administering the tests is Mrs. Fiedell McAnew of the hospital staff.

—The Ralph McGill Column—

Christine And Cliveden

By RALPH MCGILL

Reading about the British scandals brought back the memory of a vigorous Winston Churchill rising in the House of Commons in 1937 to damn the Conservative Party for its apathy and stupidities and, more particularly, its failure to see that in Spain Hitler was testing weapons soon to be turned against Britain.

There always was the laughter and jeering. "Hear! Hear! Hear!" There invariably was someone — Neville Chamberlain or another from the government benches — to rise and speak in a condescending, mocking manner. . . . And in some newspapers, there were urgings of appeasement and of "understanding" Hitler. There was discussion, too, and published criticism of what was called "The Cliveden Set." It was made up of important persons who thought Hitler a fine fellow.



Today there is the Cliveden set — of Christine Keeler, and of John Profumo and the dashing Soviet attaché, Yevgeni Ivanov — and a procession of prostitutes, pimps and perverts. There is a curse on the place.

Cliveden's palace, first built in 1893, has always been a place for posers, phony intellectuals, and the pretentious. It was acquired in 1893 by William Waldorf Astor. He had left the United States in a mood of high dudgeon because his uncle had succeeded in convincing New York's select "400" that his wife should be known as "The Mrs. Astor."

William Waldorf Astor had inherited \$100 million, "and delusions of grandeur." He failed in a try at New York State politics. President Arthur made him minister to Italy. Astor's wife was Mary Dahlgren Paul, of Philadelphia. It was her thwarted ambition to wrest the social leadership of New York from her husband's aunt.

So, in 1890 the two went off to England where they became sharp critics of their own country. In 1890 William Astor became a British subject. After an expenditure of some \$10 million on various enterprises, he was made a baron in 1916, and in 1917 a viscount. The British press jeered at him more or less continually saying, with truth, that the title had been bought. This William Astor died in 1919. Other Williams have followed. One of Miss Keeler's friends has just testified that the present William Astor was a customer of hers.

Nancy, Viscountess Lady Astor, made famous by a portrait done of her by Charles Dana Gibson, who had married her sister, made the family place Cliveden into a meeting place for the most powerful, even if informal, single group in Britain in the years immediately preceding the second World War. Lady Astor was its most vocal member. She made no secret of the fact that she sent out invitations to "Tories and Liberals of Distinction." The group included Stanley Baldwin, a cynical man who, as prime minister, had allowed his country's defenses to become almost nonexistent.

A great amount of writing has been done about the Cliveden set. They were not, as some seriously charged, "Hitler's real accomplices." They did argue that

Hitler shouldn't be criticized in Britain. Their reason — he didn't like it. Once Lady Astor was quoted as saying that dictators, especially nice ones such as Hitler, "were more sensitive than Democrats." They were, too. But not for the reasons assigned by the mistress of Cliveden.

Members of the Cliveden set visited Hitler — and Germany. Envoys of his came to Cliveden. It was the influence of this group which early set in motion a plan to return to Hitler all the African colonies taken after Germany's defeat in the first World War. These included Tanganyika, Southwest Africa, Togoland and the Cameroons. The Cliveden set even found excuses for Hitler's anti-Semitism. "If only people would not be beastly to Hitler he would certainly keep the peace." Only Hitler, they said, could contain Communism. Later, when Hitler made his treaty with Stalin, the Cliveden set, already discredited, was finished.

In 1952 the second Viscount Astor died. The title passed to William Astor, the third Viscount, whose marital problems have long been grist for the sensational press.

Now the new Cliveden set is in the news — with Christine as its queen.

Or So They Say

There is a difference between a psychopath and a neurotic: A psychopath thinks two and two are five. A neurotic knows two and two are four, but worries about it.

—Hudson Herald

The urge to follow the crowd is sometimes almost irresistible. The urge to deviate from the truth is often powerful. Yet the greatest men and women of our era are those who retain the simple and basic personal virtues. They may not always agree with the crowd. They may speak the truth when it is unpopular. But in the end, they wind up with the respect of their fellow men.

—The Livingston (Texas) Polk County Enterprise

By MARY MOHR
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles pertaining to research that is being done on the campus.

The cheerful, middle-aged woman didn't look much like a hospital patient as she sat discussing fashions with two patients in a third floor room of the Metabolic Ward in University Hospitals.

The most noticeable clue that she was a patient was a small coil of blue plastic tubing pinned to her dress, running over her ear and through her nose.

This highly flexible tube runs completely through her digestive system.

Mrs. Grace Lindauer, 58, of Creston, has a relatively rare ailment — her body will not absorb food properly. At SUI malabsorption (a term which may indicate any one of several ailments dealing with improper absorption of food), is being studied in the Division of Gastroenterology.

This unit, headed by Drs. James Clifton, Harold P. Schedl, and Kenneth A. Hubel, recently received a three-year extension of a grant from the National Institutes of Health to continue their studies in this field. Gastroenterology deals with diseases of the digestive tract — the stomach, pancreas, liver, colon and intestines.

The two-fold SUI program is one of the few in the U.S. which conducts research and prepares physicians to teach gastroenterology. In this expanded program are three research fellows, Dr. Robert Talley, Dr. James Christensen and Dr. Jaime Ramirez. All have completed internship and residency. (This compares to a graduate student who has received a master's degree and is working on a Ph.D.)

"Gastroenterology is a comparatively unnoted field of medicine," Dr. Clifton, a professor of internal medicine, said. "So not too many people choose to study in this field."

Food is absorbed in the small intestine. Malabsorption is a harder-than-usual ailment to study because it involved areas of the body which are not easily accessible. It is much simpler to use a stethoscope to study the heart or to take blood pressure, Dr. Clifton continued.

To study the intestines, the SUIowans use the perfusion techniques. In this procedure, a thin plastic tube (weighed with a mercury bag so it will go down) is passed through the nose, down the throat and completely through the digestive system.

The tube has two small slits in it; a small stainless steel plug is slipped into the tube and it too passes through the body. Having the plug

between the two holes divides the tube into two parts; one connected with the nose and the other connected with the rectum.

A solution, such as glucose, is pumped into the tube. When it reaches the steel plug, it is blocked off and flows out of the upper hole into the intestine. The second hole acts as a siphon and collects what is not absorbed. This remainder is measured.

The researchers know precisely where the slotted part of the tube is in the intestine. As it moves along, they can check absorption of various parts of the intestine.

According to Mrs. Lindauer, one of two malabsorption patients in the hospital now, the plastic tube is no bother. "It's my buddy now," she said. "I've had it for more than two months. I got used to it without any trouble; it's just like wearing glasses."

The tube moves slowly through her body with her natural movements of breathing and swallowing.

The patients tape the tube in place so it will not be swallowed too rapidly when they eat. It could become coiled in the stomach if it were dragged down by the food.

The doctors admit their work is slow and results are often a long time in coming. Tests must be repeated with painstaking accuracy. Results are coordinated at the SUI Computer Center.

From their studies the doctors have concluded that Whipple's disease, an ailment which strikes men between the ages of 50-70 and formerly was thought to be fatal, is really caused by an infection. Patients who have received treatment are now living normal lives.

In one of the three small laboratories which the group uses, Dr. Christensen is doing pioneer work in measurement of the electric activity in the small intestine. Dr. Christensen has designed a small, swallowable, electrode to measure these low voltage waves deep inside the body. Data is recorded in a manner similar to recording an electrocardiograph.

The patients also swallow diminutive instruments which snip out small portions of the intestinal lining. These pieces are studied under microscopes to see if parts of the intestinal wall are infected or inflamed. The procedure is painless — there are no pain fibers in this part of the body, Dr. Clifton explained.

Research is not exclusively limited to humans. Dogs and rats are used in the studies. Both normal and abnormal conditions are studied, the researchers said.

Originally, they had received a five year grant from the National Health Institutes, getting \$40,000 annually for research. The new grant will be the same annual amount and there will be an additional \$35,000 annual training grant.

Hines Exhibits Polished Voice in Concert Review Called Inept

By JEFFREY MERTA

Daily Iowan Reviewer

For the second time, in as many days, the Main lounge of the Memorial Union was the scene of a concert in conjunction with the 25th annual Fine Arts Festival now in progress at the University. Jerome Hines, distinguished bass and Metropolitan Opera star, gave a performance not to be forgotten by any who attended the concert.

Reviewing a concert given by such a polished voice is something akin to one describing the roadability of a Ferrari or Maserati. There simply isn't too much to be criticized and telling how well Hines sang, for each selection would be superfluous and, more important, boring.

The program was one of the finest I have ever seen for a bass. It was divided into seven sections, the fourth of which was a group of piano solos done by Emil Danenberg. These were well played, especially the first selection, Fantasia in C by Haydn. The pianist played this piece with the hammer stroke interpretation so common with a Beethoven work. It was extremely effective.

The six vocal parts of the program were excellent in their variation of texture and musical style. The audience heard selections from oratorios, cantatas, operas and many songs from the classic and romantic periods of music history. Hines even sang the traditional spiritual "Go

Down Moses". All throughout the program I marveled at the uncommonly clear action of Jerome Hines who sang in many languages with equal ability.

Hines seemed quite a bit less than ready to sing in his first selection, but he reached his high standard of vocalism in the second piece which was "Schlummerlein" from Cantata No. 82 by J. S. Bach. During this first portion of the program, the piano accompaniment seemed at bit too loud. Again this was probably due to the strange acoustics that exist in the Main Lounge.

The audience applauded at the announcement by Hines that he would sing "Erlkönig" by Schubert as a last minute substitution in the program. This famous lied, based on a poem by Goethe, deals with the futile struggle of a child dying in his father's arms and the dreaded Erl King. Schubert uses every musical resource to build up and heighten the mighty drama. The piano accompaniment raged as the singer told of the father's poignant concern, of the child's terror and of the tempting calls of the Erl King. Hines and his pianist, Emil Danenberg, combined to give an enormously exciting and moving reading of this Schubert masterpiece.

The emotional peak of the program came in the concluding selection, the death of Boris from the opera "Boris Godounov" by Moussorgsky. Boris tenderly bids farewell to his son, who he designates as his successor to the throne of Russia. The beautifully expressive passages of this scene were handled with conviction and a dramatic logic that must rank Hines as one of the great portrayals of the dying Boris and his son, Hines voiced an immemorial sorrow and an ageless grief.

After the concert, I had the pleasure of talking a bit with Jerome Hines. In the course of our conversation, since I recalled that he was an unparalleled success as Boris in Russia, I asked him to comment on the Russian opera audience as compared with the one that exists in America. He believes the enthusiasm is much greater in Russia. Opera houses that hold only 1500 are constantly showing gate receipts in excess of 2000. Tickets are on sale as much as thirteen months in advance. In the United States it appears that mainly people in a high social bracket are supporting the opera. In Russia, people from all vocations and degrees of education seem more musically conscious. The thing that he especially liked was the recognition of the bass as the number voice in an opera, much like the situation that exists in Italy with their tenors. He has planned another tour of Russia this coming season.

To the Editor: Two years ago I felt it necessary to criticize a critic. That need has again occurred. Such an inept review as that given of the SUI Repertory Theatre production of "The Playboy of the Western World" cannot be allowed to "slip by."

Out of a two column review, Mrs. Meyers finds it necessary to devote one full column and one line, to rehabilitating the plot. We can read the play, or better still, see it. This is not the critics purpose.

What was said critically pro or con? Bruce French, one of the freshest, most promising actors to grace the SUI stage in my recall, whose performance had the audience in an empathetic grip that I have witnessed only five or six times in twenty years of theatre going, was written off as "lively and most interesting." Kristen Hawkes, whose portrayal of the lecherous widow Quim, is one of great sustention and deft characterization, is said to "speak well." (What is she? An orator?) but the "annoying posture." A woman who digs her own "spuds," thatches her house herself and chases goats God-knows-where should walk like a model!

Her next critical "coup" says "The Irish brogue does not always seem entirely Irish (What does it seem?) . . . it tends to give that impression while one can still understand most of what is being said." (Mrs. Meyers, it seems, would prefer authentic brogue so that nothing can be understood.)

As for the straw-clutching criticism of Old Mahon's "fanciful" costume — what would she have an old Irish potato grubber wear after trudging half way across the western world, a tuxedo?

Finally, may one compare repertory theatre, whipped up in eight weeks with professional theatre? (This company is as good as anything I've seen in Minneapolis.)

Added thought: Have just read Mrs. Myers' review of Tartuffe. It is not much better than her previous effort. In her next-to-the-last paragraph she says, "Several times the play was stopped by laughter and applause."

One of these "times" was after the exit of Mr. Newell Tarrant when the audience applauded for a full two minutes. This is an eternity in stage time. Mrs. Myers writes Mr. Tarrant off as "a trifle stiff . . . one occasionally recognizes his other roles this summer."

Can an entire audience be that wrong?

Guy O. Andersen, G
14 W. College

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Friday, July 12
 - 3 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "Tartuffe" — University Theatre.
 - Saturday, July 13
 - 8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "A Streetcar Named Desire" — University Theatre.
 - Sunday, July 14
 - 7 p.m. — Union Board Free Movie, "High Noon" — Macbride Auditorium.
 - Monday, July 15
 - 3:15 p.m. — College of Education 50th Anniversary Lecture: Howard E. Wilson, Dean, School of Education, UCLA, "The Impact of Social Forces on American Education" — Macbride Auditorium.
 - Tuesday, July 16
 - 6:30 p.m. — College of Education Golden Anniversary Banquet — Union.
 - 8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "The Taming of the Shrew" — University Theatre.
 - Wednesday, July 17
 - 8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Chamber Music Concert — Memorial Union.
 - 8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "Tartuffe" — University Theatre.
 - Thursday, July 18
 - 9 p.m. — Marquis Childs, Washington news analyst, "Washington Calling" — Memorial Union.
 - 8 p.m. — Repertory Theatre, "A Streetcar Named Desire" — University Theatre.
 - Thursday, July 25
 - 8 p.m. — Lecture-Demonstration of Chinese Painting, Ginph King, Professor of Chinese Art, Teachers University, Taiwan — Memorial Union Pentacrest Room.
 - Tuesday, July 30
 - 8 p.m. — Opera: "La Traviata" by Verdi — Macbride Auditorium.
 - Wednesday, July 31
 - 8 p.m. — Opera: "La Traviata" by Verdi — Macbride Auditorium.
 - Friday, August 2
 - 8 p.m. — Opera: "La Traviata" by Verdi — Macbride Auditorium.
 - Saturday, August 3
 - 8 p.m. — Opera: "La Traviata" by Verdi — Macbride Auditorium.
 - CONFERENCES
 - Through July 12
 - Speech and Dramatic Art, for High School Students — University and Studio Theaters.
 - Teaching Dramatics, Forensics and Speech — Communication Center, University and Studio Theaters.
 - Through July 13
 - Speech Pathology and Audiology: Communicative Handicaps Associated with Neuromuscular Deficits — Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children and Old Capitol.
 - Through July 19
 - Iowa Employment Security Managers Institute — Memorial Union.
 - Health Education — Burge Hall.
 - Social Welfare Short Course II — School of Social Work.
 - Through August 2
 - Seminar for School Administrators — Memorial Union.
 - July 15-16
 - School Superintendents — Memorial Union.
 - July 15-August 2
 - Parent-Teacher Relationships — University High School.
 - July 22-August 10
 - Journalism Advisors: Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund — Communications Center.
 - Through Aug. 7
 - NDEA Counseling and Guidance Training Institute — East Hall.

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.
- INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Conference Room 5 in the Union for summer Bible study.
- PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership should call Mrs. William Van Atta, 75346. Members wishing sitters should call Mrs. Susan Brelesford, 8-5527.
- UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE hours for the summer session will be Monday-Friday 2:00 to 8:00, Saturday 10:00 to 8:00, and Sunday 12:00 to 8:00. Please bring your ID card with you.
- RECREATIONAL SWIMMING (MEN) hours at the Field House will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:15 to 9:15. For faculty, staff, and students, their spouses and children, CHILDREN MUST COME WITH THEIR OWN PARENTS AND LEAVE WITH THEM. Staff or summer session ID card is required.
- FAMILY NITES at the Field House will be held each Wednesday night of June and July — except July 3rd — from 7:15 to 9:15. For faculty, staff, and students, their spouses and children, CHILDREN MUST COME WITH THEIR OWN PARENTS AND LEAVE WITH THEM. Staff or summer session ID card is required.
- PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 through August 23. Members of the faculty, staff and student body and their spouses are invited to attend. Staff or summer session student ID card is required.
- THE DEPARTMENTS OF MUSIC AND DRAMA in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present "La Traviata," an opera in three acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery and costumes, July 30, 31, August 2 and 3, 1963. Mail orders accepted and ticket sales start July 15th through August 3rd daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union, All seats reserved, \$2.25.
- 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 desk: 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 SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SUI needs will be open for swimming from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department. (8-6)
- IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday: 5:45-8:45 p.m. Monday-Friday: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday, Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1:00-4:50 p.m. Sunday. Reception area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday, 9-11 p.m. Sunday.

33 Feared Dead As Fire Sweeps Argentine Boat

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Explosions and fire swept an Argentine river boat in the fog-shrouded River Plate estuary early Thursday and company officials said the vessel sank with a loss of at least 33 lives. They reported rescue craft had saved 570 of the 420-odd persons aboard. The passengers were reported to include at least three Americans. Neither their identifications nor their fate was learned immediately. The boat was the Ciudad de Asuncion—City of Asuncion, a 2,300-ton vessel built in Britain in 1930, and operated by the government-owned Argentine River Navigation Co. Disaster struck it 50 miles east of Buenos Aires on a 150-mile overnight run from Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, with 358 known passengers and 63 crewmen.

Flames that threatened quickly to founder the Ciudad de Asuncion forced the people to abandon ship. Some took to lifeboats. Others dived screaming into the chilly, muddy waters of the broad estuary. Survivors said the boat's captain radioed an SOS at 7:30 a.m. The captain was reported to have tried, but failed, to maneuver his craft from the 36-foot-deep channel onto a sandbar. A possibility that the Ciudad de Asuncion may have been carrying as many as 426 persons arose from the fact it was common practice for passengers to board without a ticket and pay the fare on deck. Ticket sales ashore for the Montevideo-Buenos Aires run totaled 358. The night's load was heavy because fog had caused cancellation of plane flights from Montevideo to Buenos Aires.

Congressmen Cut Millions From Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House committee Thursday slashed \$330 million from President Kennedy's proposed foreign aid funds, while senators, concluding public hearings, got conflicting advice on what they should do. Retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay suggested to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that actual spending could be held to about \$4 billion in the current fiscal year, or some \$900 million below the President's original request. But he did not specify where the cuts should be made.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, meanwhile opposed any cutbacks in foreign military or other assistance programs at this time. "We should look at this as part of a war—not a shooting war—but a real war with Communism," he told the Senate committee as it concluded hearings and scheduled closed sessions Monday to vote on detailed aid authorizations.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted Thursday to cut \$108 million from the \$1,405,000,000 Kennedy requested for military assistance in his foreign aid program for fiscal 1964.

And the committee trimmed \$100 million from the \$300 million contingency fund the President had requested. An attempt to cut \$505 million from the foreign aid funds was defeated.

The committee also trimmed \$50 million from the \$600 million the President requested for assistance to Latin-American nations.

The results of Thursday's voting was a total cut of \$330 million from the over-all \$4.5 billion the President wanted. This was much smaller than Congressional leaders had expected.

The legislation before both Senate and House committees spells out the limits of the appropriations to be made. Specific appropriations bills are to be introduced later.

Thursday's actions by the House group are subject to reconsideration before the committee completes its work, probably next week.

A.F. Jet Fires into Bunker; 2 Killed, 14 Feared Injured

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An Air Force jet accidentally fired into a protective ground bunker during a competitive strafing exercise Thursday, killing two persons and injuring at least 14.

The Air Force reported. "It looks like it was the rocket," said a public information officer at Eglin Air Force Base.

The rocket, mounted under the wings of the F100 jet, carries a 2.75-inch shell comparable to a bazooka.

The spokesman said the fire blasted into a bunker where 16 or more persons sat controlling the competitive drill. Two of the injured were civilians.

The jet, stationed at Cannon Air Force Base, N. M., also was equipped with a 50-caliber machine gun. Identities of the dead and injured were not available immediately.

The Hurlburt Field information office said the cause of the accident had not been determined yet.

Planes were here from seven Air Force bases around the country for competition in low-level attack flights in support of ground forces.

The accident occurred in a remote area of the sprawling Eglin base complex, some 30 miles northeast of this north Florida resort town.

Fire Checked In Davenport

DAVENPORT (AP)—Fire broke out in a vacant brick building in downtown Davenport Thursday afternoon and disrupted traffic for a short time.

Authorities said the property had been taken over by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., which was razing the building.

An acetylene torch being used in the razing set fire to the dry wood of an old elevator and started the blaze at the rear of the two-story structure.

There were no injuries. Firemen contained the blaze to the building.

The structure formerly housed the Cook Brothers Laundry.



Golden Jubilee Preparations

Adding last minute touches to the Golden Anniversary cake of the SUI College of Education are Dean Howard Jones, holding the '50' on top of the cake and Henry Dekock, associate dean. The cake, decorated with a candle for each year since

the inception of the institution, is made of plywood batter and coated with plaster of paris frosting. Golden Jubilee celebrations will be held Monday night at a dinner when all the candles will be lighted.

SUI College of Education Celebrates Founding Monday

Some 250 Iowa school administrators are expected to join with students, faculty and staff members Monday for special events commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the College of Education at SUI.

The SUI School of Education became a college July 15, 1913.

The anniversary dinner Monday evening at Iowa Memorial Union will feature a narration by Hugh Seabury, professor of speech, telling the highlights of each dean's administration since the founding of the college.

In its 50-year history, only five men have headed the College of Education. Walter A. Jessup, who was later president of the University, was dean from 1913-16, followed by William Fletcher Russell

from 1916-23, Paul C. Packer 1923-46, Elmer T. Peterson 1946-61, and the present dean, Howard R. Jones.

Packer, who still lives in Iowa City and Peterson, who presently is teaching courses in higher education, will be honored guests at the dinner.

Howard Jones, dean and director of the College of Education, will speak at the dinner on "Bearers of a Great Tradition."

A second feature of the anniversary will be an address at 3:15 Monday by Howard E. Wilson, dean of the School of Education at the University of California, Los Angeles. His lecture, which is open to the public, will be on the topic "Impact of Social Forces on Education."

Wilson, who served on the faculty of the Harvard Graduate School of Education from 1928-45, has been consultant to the U.S. State Department and has directed the educational program of the Carnegie Endowment Fund for International Peace.

Also to be held in connection with the anniversary observance is a two-day conference for school superintendents beginning Monday.

The theme of the conference is "Political, Social and Economic Forces in Education."

Although the College of Education was not established until 1913, teacher education at SUI was begun in 1855. Teacher education was the only program in operation at SUI from 1858-1860.

Since 1900, the University has granted 3,630 M.A. degrees and 467 Ph.D. degrees for work completed in education. There were seven M.A. degrees granted the first year the college was established, and six Ph.D. degrees in education were granted before 1913.

On June 23, 1907, the executive committee of the Board of Regents established the School of Education and in 1913 SUI President John G. Bowman recommended the school become the College of Education.

The curriculum is based on a three-fold assumption: A teacher should have a broad education; he should be the master of his subject matter and a technical knowledge of the learning process and the organization of the school is indispensable.

THE IMPORTANT 5 C's OF BUYING A DIAMOND!
1. Carat weight
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A wealth of splendid brilliance.
Easy Terms

Iowa Voters Say Teachers Receive Adequate Salaries

CEDAR FALLS (AP)—Iowa school administrators and civic leaders convening at the State College or Iowa were told Thursday the public does not really believe teachers are underpaid.

Dr. Nicholas Fotian, associate director of a Cedar Rapids public opinion firm, addressed the second general session of the school public relations workshop on why school bond issues succeed or fail.

He said over half of Iowa-voting citizens surveyed in a recent study believe teachers in Iowa are receiving adequate salaries, and that starting salaries should be below \$4,500.

"Nonetheless," Fotian said, "Iowa is losing twice as many teachers to other states than it is gaining, primarily because of salaries."

He said the major factor underlying unsuccessful school bond issues stems from local tax problems.

I. Fuiks Jeweler Optometrist
Phone 8-1622

Betty's Flower Shop
Phone 8-1622

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME
507 E. COLLEGE ST.
PHONE 7-3240

Youth Problem In Employment To Hit Iowa

The full impact of the youth employment problem will be felt in Iowa within the next two or three years, according to a new U.S. Labor Department report, "YOUNG WORKERS: Their Special Training Needs."

The youth employment problem is compounded by an accelerating flow of new young workers into the labor force, because the great upsurge in the number of youthful job seekers will not occur at a uniform rate, and because young persons are already experiencing difficulty in securing jobs as demonstrated by their high unemployment rate in the early 1960s.

Iowa will add 27,700 to its 1960 teen-age work force of 117,900. This represents a 16.3 per cent increase (19,200) from 1960 to 1965 and a 6.2 per cent increase (8,500) from 1965 to 1970.

According to the report, three out of every four entrants in the nation's labor force during the 1963-1965 period will be the 14 to 19 year old non-college bound youngster.

Iowa will reflect the national trend. The number of 14-19 year olds in the nation's work force will probably rise from 6.2 million in 1960 to 8.4 million by 1970. Two thirds of the net increase will have occurred by 1965, with 1.5 million added between 1960 and 1965, with the rest—0.7 million, or 34 per cent—entering the labor force between 1965 and 1970.

The report also points out that the unprecedented number of non-college bound youngsters who will be seeking jobs during the next three years will present this nation with one of the most difficult and pressing manpower problems it has ever faced.

Swim Program To Start Third Session Monday

587 swimmers have registered for the third session of the Iowa City Recreation Department swimming lessons program which is scheduled to start on Monday at the Municipal Pool. Classes will run through July 27.

Class openings are still available for intermediates at 11:45 and for second-fourth grade non-swimmers in a newly opened class at 8:45. Registration cards must be signed and returned by Saturday or registrants will not be admitted to the pool on Monday.

Classes are scheduled to start at 8:45, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 and 11:45. Persons taking swimming lessons should bring suit and towel and should arrive at the pool 15 minutes before their class is scheduled to start.

PATROLMAN NAMED
IOWA FALLS (AP)—Highway Patrolman James E. Bagley of Iowa Falls Thursday was named administrator of Ellsworth Hospital by its Board of Trustees.

Bagley, a patrolman since 1956, succeeds Ted Roberts, who resigned last week.

Home Made Ice Cream Social
tonight at 7 P.M.
St. Andrew Presbyterian Church
Sunset and Melrose
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

FREE! PROMPT DELIVERY
Yes, GEORGE is Delivering FREE Iowa City's Finest Pizzas To All SUI Students, Professors And Faculty Members.
GEORGE'S GOURMET DIAL 8-7545
114 S. Dubuque St. Across From Hotel Jefferson
Air Conditioned Orders To Go

McNamara's OPEN TONIGHT 'TILL 9:00
BIG STORE-WIDE REDUCTIONS!
Free Bedroom Suite With Every Living Room Suite
2 PC. SUITE or HIDEAWAY BED \$138 AS LOW AS
Plus FREE Bedroom Suite
Nothing Down!
Only \$10 Mo.
Nothing to pay Til Sept. 15
FREE STORAGE
FREE DELIVERY
Any place in Iowa
McNAMARA'S ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE

Armless Couple Aren't Handicapped in Life

LIVE OAK, Fla. (AP)—Martin Ravellette deftly opened a wedding present, using his feet. Jo Beth Johnson picked the card from the present with her right foot and held it where they both could read it.

They didn't do these things the way most people do because they were born without arms.

But they haven't let their handicaps keep them from approaching life as full of hope and happiness

as any young couple about to be married.

The wedding is scheduled for Friday night at Pine Level Baptist Church near this North Florida community.

An Associated Press news story helped bring the couple together from opposite sides of the country.

In February, Ravellette, 23, was stopped by a California highway patrolman. He pulled out his driver's license with his feet and demonstrated his specially-equipped car.

Miss Johnson, 19, read the story and wrote Ravellette a letter—by foot, of course.

They corresponded regularly and after Ravellette came to her family home about three weeks ago, they fell in love and began planning marriage.

"We're not handicaps, Ravellette told a Jacksonville Journal reporter who visited them. "My feet are just like hands."

Ravellette, a devout member of a church, said he believes "God provides for everybody and I believe he picked Jo Beth for me. When I first got the letter, I wondered if the Lord had his hand in it."

Ravellette sells household articles on a route in Klamath Falls, Ore.

The wedding presents are beginning to pile up at Jo Beth's home. The ceremony Friday night will be just like any other, except the couple won't exchange rings.

"I probably won't carry her across the threshold when we get to our apartment," Ravellette said with a twinkle in his eye. "But don't think I couldn't do it."

Alumnus' Works Now on Exhibition

Twenty-six intaglio prints by Charles Klabunde, Iowa City alumnus of SUI, are now on exhibition in the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

The one-man exhibition will be shown there until Sept. 1. Klabunde, who received an M.F.A. degree from SUI in 1962, has had one-man shows at the Guild Gallery in Iowa City and the Recreation Center in Waterloo.

All of the prints in the Minneapolis show have been completed during the last three years.



in this quiet place...

a book may be read that can teach you to pray

You may have passed by this quiet place many times—but have never entered it. Yet here in this peaceful room, ready for you to read, is a book that has taught countless thousands how to pray, how to commune with God, how to listen for His guidance. It can do this for you.

The place is the Christian Science Reading Room; the book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

Stop at a Christian Science Reading Room soon; read the Bible and Science and Health in the quiet, undisturbed atmosphere provided for you. Borrow this book, free of charge. Or buy it for yourself. Library Edition \$4. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

Christian Science Reading Room
114 S. Linn Street Iowa City
10 A.M. to 4 P.M. daily, except Sundays & Holidays
7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Monday evenings

Maloney Gets 14th Triumph As Cincinnati, Chicago Split

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds gained a doubleheader split with Chicago Thursday night, winning the second game 7-3 with a four-run eighth inning outburst that provided Jim Maloney with his 14th victory.

Boston 2, Twins 0

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Boston's Bill Monbouquette bested Dick Stigman in a tinging mound duel, blanking Minnesota 2-0 on three hits Thursday night.

Monbouquette, who registered his first shutout of the season in bringing his record to 12-6, permitted only one runner as far as second. He struck out eight and walked one.

Catcher Bob Tillman and shortstop Ed Bressoud provided all the runs Monbouquette needed with solo home runs in the third and seventh innings.

Boston 001 000 010—2 4 1
Minnesota 000 000 000—0 3 0
Monbouquette and Tillman; Stigman, Moore (9) and Bailey, W. — Monbouquette (12-6), L. — Stigman (7-9).
Home runs — Boston, Tillman (6), Bressoud (12).

Chuck Zweiner's Foursome Wins In Clinton Meet

CLINTON (AP) — Two Iowa City golfers were members of a four-man team which won a best-ball event Thursday as a prelude to the Iowa Amateur tournament starting Friday.

Combining for an 11-under par 61 were Dave Bollman of Iowa City; Chuck Zweiner, golf coach at SU; J. D. Turner of Perry and Milt Marshall of Clear Lake.

Bollman, who shot a 69 in a tune-up Wednesday, turned in a card of 70.

Bill Iverson, Jr., of Clinton shot Thursday's best round, a three-under 69.

Scoreboard

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|------|--------|
| W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. | |
| Los Angeles | 52 | 33 | .612 | — |
| San Francisco | 49 | 38 | .563 | 1 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 47 | 39 | .547 | 1 1/2 |
| Chicago | 46 | 39 | .541 | 6 |
| Cincinnati | 47 | 41 | .534 | 6 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 44 | 41 | .519 | 8 |
| Pittsburgh | 42 | 43 | .494 | 10 |
| Philadelphia | 41 | 45 | .477 | 11 1/2 |
| Houston | 39 | 47 | .447 | 15 |
| New York | 29 | 57 | .337 | 23 1/2 |

Thursday's Results
Los Angeles 4, New York 1
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 0
St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 3-5
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 0-7 (first game 11 innings)

Today's Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles (Koufax 14-3) at New York (Jackson 8-9) — night
Houston (Bruce 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Schwall 4-4) — night
Chicago (Jackson 9-7) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 13-4) — night
Milwaukee (Croninger 5-4) at St. Louis (Gibson 6-4) — night
San Francisco (Sanford 9-8) at Philadelphia (Mahaffey 5-9) — night

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|------|-------|
| W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. | |
| New York | 50 | 31 | .617 | — |
| Los Angeles | 48 | 38 | .559 | 4 1/2 |
| Boston | 46 | 37 | .554 | 5 |
| Baltimore | 44 | 35 | .558 | 6 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 45 | 40 | .529 | 7 |
| Cleveland | 45 | 40 | .529 | 7 |
| St. Louis | 41 | 46 | .471 | 12 |
| Kansas City | 37 | 47 | .440 | 15 |
| Detroit | 35 | 48 | .422 | 16 |
| Washington | 31 | 57 | .345 | 23 |

Thursday's Results
New York at Los Angeles — night
Boston 2, Minnesota 0
Baltimore 7, Washington 4
Chicago 6, Detroit 3
Cleveland 8, Kansas City 6

Today's Probable Pitchers
Cleveland (Kralick 8-6) at Kansas City (Pena 5-12) — night
Boston (Morehead 6-5) at Minnesota (Perry 5-5) — night
Detroit (Moosi 4-5) at Chicago (Pizarro 11-4) — night
Baltimore (Pappas 7-4) at Washington (Daniels 3-5) — night
New York (Terry 8-9) at Los Angeles (Chance 6-9) — night

CHICAGO (AP) — Wimbledon champion Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston were seeded first and second Thursday for the week long National Clay Court Tennis Tournament at River Forest starting Monday.

Topping the women's side were Darlene Hard No. 1 and Billie Jean Moffitt No. 2. Miss Hard lost in the semifinals of the recent Wimbledon while Miss Moffitt gained the finals.

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — Another postponement, until Aug. 10, was announced Thursday for the

Drive-In Theatre

NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY!
NOW ENDS SATURDAY!

Merrill's Marauders
starring Jeff Chandler
TECHNICOLOR

AND
STEVE GARDNER BOBBY FERRIS
MCGUIRE DARIN PARKER
"HELL IS FOR HEROES"

ROCK HUDSON
A GATHERING OF EAGLES
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

"FORBIDDEN FRUIT"
A French tragic-comic film on the themes of
LOVE -- CHRISTIANITY -- WAR -- DEATH
Friday, July 12
8:00 P.M.
SHAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM
Admission: 75c single
Sponsored by Association of Campus Ministers

Dodgers Pin Hapless Mets With 12th Loss in Row, 4-3

Mets, Jets To Get Park Next Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The stadium being built for the baseball New York Mets and the New York Jets of the American Football League will not be ready for either team this season, city officials announced Thursday.

Construction of the stadium has been delayed repeatedly. The Mets, now playing in the dilapidated Polo Grounds, had hoped to play the 1963 season in the modern new stadium.

Commissioner of Parks Newbold Morris made the announcement that the revised construction schedule now calls for completion by the end of 1963.

Morris said the general contractor for the stadium "experienced unforeseen problems such as bankruptcy on the part of the railing subcontractor; default by the original subcontractor for the precasting of the concrete tier units; a second subcontractor for the same job was confronted with labor problems; several jurisdictional work stoppages; and a severe cold winter which further delayed construction."

Orioles 7, Nats 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles scored six runs in the seventh inning Thursday night and ended the Washington Senators seven-game winning streak, 7-4.

Baltimore started its big inning against Claude Osteen, who took over for Tom Cheney with two out in sixth when the Washington starter was forced to the sidelines with sudden pains in his right elbow. Osteen had blanked the Orioles on two hits while the Senators were building a 3-0 lead.

Baltimore 000 000 610—7 1 3
Washington 002 001 001—4 0 0
Roberts, Hall (6), Miller (7) and O's; Cheney, Osteen (6), Kline (7), Burdise (9) and Leppert, W. — Hall (4-2), L. — Kline (1-4).
Home run — Washington, Phillips (2).

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Despite some zany running that saw four men caught on the base paths the San Francisco Giants defeated Philadelphia 4-3 Thursday night as Jim Davenport drove home two runs and Willie McCovey hammered his 24th homer.

Juan Marichal gained his 14th victory against four defeats, although he needed ninth inning help from Bob Bolin after Tony Gonzalez tripled and Roy Sievers hit his fifth home run to cut the Giants' lead to one run.

Bolin came on with none out, retired Don Demeter and Clay Drysdale, gave up a single to Don Hoak and then ended the Phillies' three-game winning streak by getting pinch hitter Earl Averill for the final out.

San Francisco 010 101 010—4 10 0
Philadelphia 000 001 002—3 8 1
Marichal, Bolin (9) and Bailey; Culp, Green (7), Booser (9) and Drysdale, W. — Marichal (14-4), L. — Culp (10-7).
Home runs — San Francisco, McCovey (24), Philadelphia, Sievers (5).

Bucs 3, Colts 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Don Cardwell pitched a two-hitter and the Pittsburgh Pirates scored two unearned runs for a 3-0 victory over the Houston Colts Thursday night.

The Pirates scored a run on a forceout in the fourth inning and then added their unearned runs in the eighth to give Cardwell all the help he needed.

Houston 000 000 000—0 2 1
Pittsburgh 000 100 020—3 3 0
Farrell, Nottebart (8) and Campbell; Cardwell and Pagliaroni, W. — Cardwell (6-9), L. — Farrell (6-7).

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Imperturbable Dick Sikes toured his first nine holes five under par Thursday and drove toward a third consecutive National Public Links Golf Championship with a third round 3 and 2 victory over John Schlee of Memphis, Tenn.

Dante Vicini, a 49-year-old glass company worker from Ottawa, Ill., won the right to tie Sikes in the afternoon quarter-finals.

Semifinals and finals at 36 holes are scheduled for today and Saturday.

Sikes, the National Collegiate champion from the University of Arkansas, basted a three-wood to the green of the 521-yard first hole and tanked a 30-foot eagle putt to better Schlee's birdie.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Portland, Ore., was selected Thursday as the site of the NCAA Basketball Championships in 1965.

The selection was announced by Bernie Shively, athletic director at the University of Kentucky and chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball tournament committee.

The 1965 tourney will be held March 19-20 at Memorial Coliseum in Portland. Next year's NCAA finals will be played at Kansas City.

Shively said Portland was one of four cities which sent delegations here to make appeals for the tournament. The others were St. Louis, Kansas City and Louisville.

Get 3 in 4th As Drysdale Wins No. 11

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers parlayed two errors and three hits into a decisive three-run fourth inning Thursday night and pinned the 12th straight loss on the New York Mets, 4-3.

Los Angeles' National League leaders, who now have won four in a row and nine of their last 10, also handed Met right-hander Roger Craig his 12th successive defeat.

Jesse Gonder, New York's recently-acquired catcher, drove across all three Met runs with a pair of homers.

Jim Gilliam reached first on Tim Harkness' bobbie starting the fourth and when Duke Snider misplayed Wally Moon's single to right, Gilliam scored and Moon wound up on third. After an infield hit by Tommy Davis, Ron Fairly singled home Moon and Ken McMullen scored Davis with a sacrifice fly.

Giants Win From Phils, Keep Pace

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Philadelphia 000 001 002—3 8 1
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Milwaukee Beats Burdette As Clubs Divide Twin Bill

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A two-run double by Dick Groat followed by Bill White's home run highlighted a five-run seventh inning that gave St. Louis a 6-3 victory over Milwaukee Thursday in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Milwaukee cut down the Cards and former teammate Lew Burdette 5-3 in the second game.

The Braves, facing Burdette for the first time since they traded him last month, tapped him for seven hits and four runs in seven innings. A solo homer by Lee Maye in the seventh was the deciding blow.

Milwaukee batting practice pitcher Al Zachary suffered a severe concussion after being hit during batting practice before the first game.

Officials at Jewish Hospital said Zachary was hit behind the right ear.

A spokesman for the Braves said Zachary is expected to leave St. Louis with the rest of the team on Saturday.

FIRST GAME
Milwaukee 002 018 000—3 3 0
St. Louis 010 000 50x—6 7 0
Lemaster, Schneider (7) and Torre; Broglio, Taylor (8) and McCarver, W. — Broglio (18-3), L. — Lemaster (5-3).
Home runs — Milwaukee, H. Aaron (25), St. Louis, White (15).

SECOND GAME
Milwaukee 008 130 101—5 9 0
St. Louis 100 000 023—3 9 0
Hendley, Shaw (8) and Crandall; Burdette, Bauta (8), Shantz (9) and McCarver, W. — Hendley (5-5), L. — Burdette (7-8).
Home runs — Milwaukee, Maye (7), St. Louis, Boyer (9).

CAPTAIN
Henry Ott, a second baseman from Torrance, Calif., will captain Dartmouth's 1964 baseball team. He pitched and played the outfield in high school.

3 Bunched Near Open Lead; Palmer Survives, Trails by 12

ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) — Phil Rodgers, a chunky former United States Marine, canned a tricky, curling 15-foot putt on the home green Thursday and took a one-stroke lead over Australian Peter Thomson after the first two rounds of the British Open Golf Championship.

Rodgers, 25-year-old, 185-pounder from La Jolla, Calif., shot a 2-under-par 68 Thursday, to 112 with his opening 67 for 135. Par for the 6,757-yard Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course is 34-36-70.

Thomson, four-time winner of the title, had 67-69 for 136, and Jack Nicklaus, the U.S. Masters champion, rallied for a 67 and 136. Nicklaus took only 28 putts in his second round.

Arnold Palmer, the 33-year-old money machine who has won the Open the last two years, struggled home in 71 Thursday for a 147 total — 12 shots back of Rodgers and just barely under the cut-off for the final 36 holes today.

The field was trimmed to the best 45 scores and ties for the final two rounds Friday. It took 149 to qualify and 47 made the grade.

Rodgers, Nicklaus and Palmer were the American survivors. Gary Player, the South African

Chicago 6, Tigers 3

CHICAGO (AP) — A two-run double by Mike Hershberger and Jim Landis' two-run triple powered the Chicago White Sox in a six-run third inning uprising that provided a 6-3 victory over Detroit Thursday night.

Gary Peters, 26-year-old southpaw, got the victory, his sixth. He was nicked for single runs in the first and second innings and then held the Tigers scoreless until two were out in the ninth. Jim Bronson came on and retired pinch batter Gates Brown to end the game.

Detroit 000 000 001—3 7 0
Chicago 006 000 00x—6 9 2
Aguirre, Sturdivant (3), Lolich (5), Anderson (8) and Triandos; Peters, Bronson (9) and Carreon, Martin (6), W. — Peters (6-5), L. — Aguirre (7-4).

holder of the U.S. Professional Golfers' Association (PGA) title, got in with 75-70-145.

Winner of the championship will collect \$4,200. He'll also gain a spot in the World Series of Golf at Akron, Ohio, in September — a tournament worth \$50,000 to the winner. The U.S. Open champion, Julius Boros; the Masters champion, Nicklaus and U.S. PGA winner and the British champion qualify for that affair.

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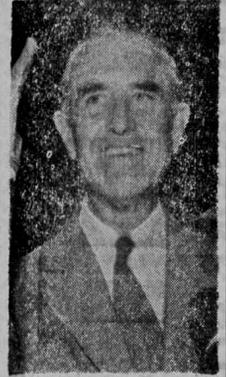
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Harriman Leaves For Negotiations On N-Test Ban

NEW YORK (AP) — W. Averell Harriman took off for the nuclear test ban treaty talks in Moscow Thursday determined that the United States will do all within its power to achieve a workable agreement.

Although displaying firmness of purpose, the special U.S. envoy to



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN To Moscow

Great Britain and the Soviet Union was mildly optimistic as he discussed the recent actions by the Soviets in their approach to East-West relationships.

He was particularly heartened by Soviet Premier Khrushchev's July 2 speech in East Germany in which Khrushchev indicated he was ready for agreement on a partial test ban.

This overture helped set the mood for the talks which begin next week in the Soviet capital.

Harriman also told newsmen at Idlewild Airport that he saw other rays of hope in Khrushchev's friendly message to President Kennedy and the American people for Independence Day and of Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan's appearance at a July 4 reception at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

But Harriman made it plain that he was not going to negotiate a test ban treaty at any cost, nor was he going to engage in long, fruitless and frustrating sessions when he sits down with Russian and British representatives.

He said that President Kennedy

Local Employment Service To Help Epileptic Workers

The Iowa City State Employment Service Office has been invited by The Epilepsy Foundation, Washington, D. C., to compete for state and national awards designed to recognize superior efforts given on behalf of epileptic workers.

The manager and two other employees of the local office selected for the National Award will be invited to Washington to receive Bronze Plaques for the office and the individuals.

State Awards will consist of a Silver Plaque for the winning office and individual certificates for each staff member taking part in the project, which begins July 1 and continues for one year.

In announcing the contest, Harold Babbitt, President of The Epilepsy Foundation, cited a Veterans Administration study showing that persons with epilepsy are working as chemists, stenographers, machinists, bank tellers, and in many other job categories.

"It is our hope," he said, "that the active participation in this project by the managers and staffs of the 1600 local Employment Service offices will greatly extend the work opportunities for persons with epilepsy. Through their close and continuing relationship with employers, they can make known the ability of epileptics to perform well in many kinds of jobs."

In support of the program, The Epilepsy Foundation has sent 25,000 letters to employers urging them to consider hiring a person with epilepsy through local Employment Service offices.

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SUI Computer To 'Update' Iowa Schools

The first service — scheduling students' classes — in the new SUI program for applying electronic data processing on clerical tasks in elementary and secondary schools throughout Iowa will be "operational" beginning this fall, Professor Robert Marker announced Thursday.

The project, called UPDATE, was started on a pilot basis this spring by the SUI Center for Research in School Administration with the cooperation of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Marker, associate director of the SUI center, points out that the computer services developed at SUI for Iowa schools will free teachers and school administrators of many time-consuming clerical tasks and permit them to spend more of their time at jobs closer related to the local educational program.

Using the SUI computer installation, the center's staff is now nearing completion in the scheduling of next year's classes for 12,000 students in 16 Iowa schools on a "pilot" project basis. Iowa City and University high schools are included in the project.

When students in these schools arrive for their first day of classes in September they will each be given a card listing the courses they indicated earlier this year that they planned to take, the time and days each class meets, the room where it meets, and name of the teacher.

Since this was a "pilot" scheduling, the students in most of the 16 schools were also scheduled by the principal and his staff as well as being computer-scheduled.

Where computer schedules are used, the student schedule cards will be compared and printed automatically using SUI computers, which set the times for classes and checked each student's schedule to be sure none had two classes at the same time.

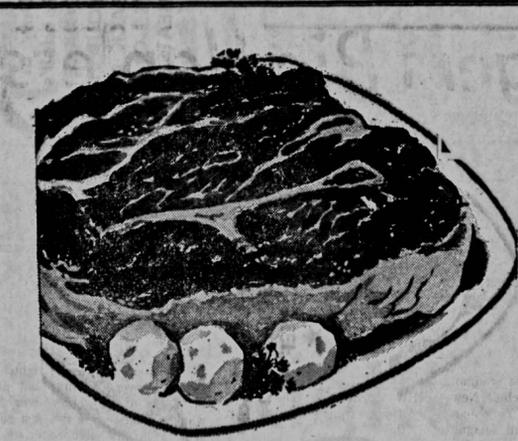
Ralph Van Dusseldorp, who was director of data processing for the State Department of Public Instruction for four years and joined the SUI staff this summer, will direct the class scheduling service. He noted two major advantages of the SUI computer scheduling service:

First, the scheduling will be done each spring so the school superintendent will know much earlier how many sections of courses will be required and how many teachers will be needed for each subject area. Thus, if sections of a biology class need to be added, for example, the superintendent will know at the time he is hiring teachers for the coming year that he will need an additional science teacher.

Second, the computer scheduling will save the school administrators a great deal of time, which can be diverted to more worthwhile work such as curriculum planning.

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All-Iowa Fair Invites Artists To Compete

Amateur artists have been invited to participate in a five-division fine arts show at the 1963 All-Iowa Fair in Cedar Rapids Aug. 11-13.

At the 1962 All-Iowa Fair fine arts show, Theodore K. Ramsey, 2207 Nevada, was the first place winner in the drawing competition. Another Iowa City artist, Hubert Tobin, 1119 E. Church St., was among the top winners in the oil painting division.

Fair Manager Andy Hanson said the competition this year will be limited to Iowa amateurs with a \$50 sweepstakes award going to the artist whose work is selected "best in show."

"There will be three classes for oil paintings," Hanson said, "with separate judging for traditional, modern and primitive works."

Cash awards will be made to the top three artists in each of the oil painting classes and in classes for drawings and water colors.

The fine arts department also will feature a photographic division with prizes for outstanding color and black and white photographs in six classes.

Rev. Graham Will Fill Calif. Post

At a special church business meeting July 9, the First Baptist Church accepted the resignation of its minister, the Rev. George A. Graham, Jr. The resignation will be effective September 20, 1963.

The Rev. Mr. Graham will assume a newly created post at the University of Redlands, Redlands, California, as Chaplain to the University.

The Rev. Mr. Graham has been Minister of the First Baptist Church and University Baptist Chaplain since September, 1960.

During this period he has served as President of the SUI Association of Campus Ministers, Vice-President for two years of the Iowa City Ministerial Association, Vice-Moderator and Moderator of the Mid-Eastern Baptist Association, and was Vice-Chairman for two years of the Johnson County Cancer Society's Crusade.

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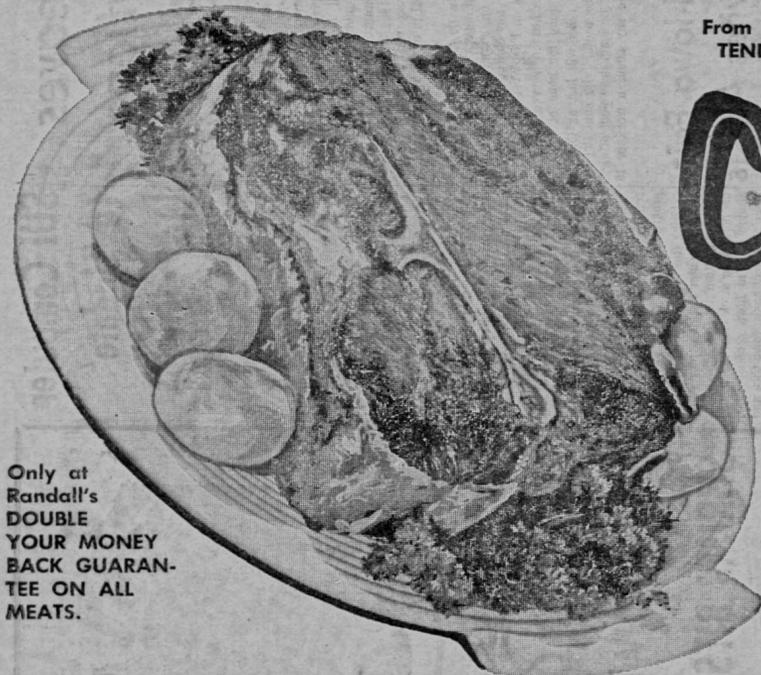
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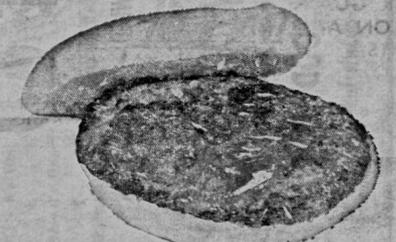
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LB.

33¢

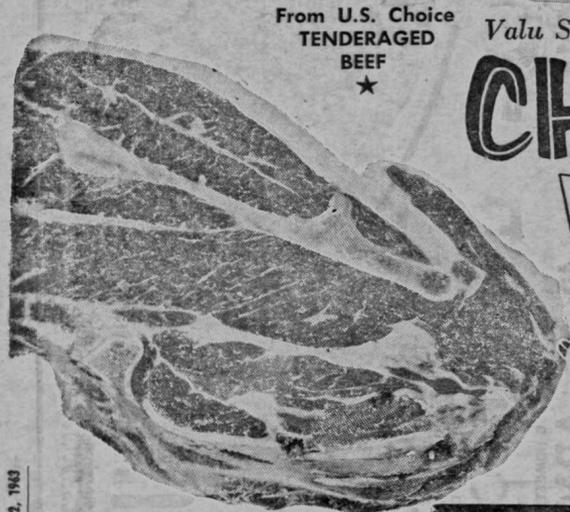


RATH'S

SLICED BEEF

3 Oz.
Pkg.

29¢



From U.S. Choice
TENDERAGED
BEEF
★

Valu Selected with S.V.T.

CHUCK STEAK

39¢

LB.

Ever try grilling a chuck steak? It's one of the most flavorful, juicy beef cuts you've ever eaten! For really great eating . . . sizzle a chuck steak on your backyard grill this weekend!

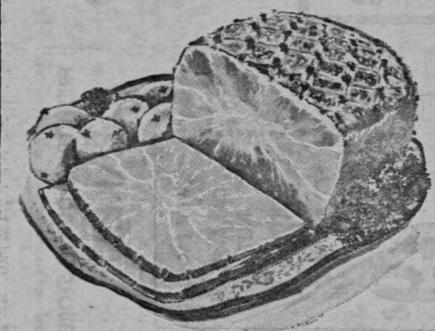
FOR THE BEST U.S. CHOICE, TENDERAGED STEAKS FOR THAT BARBECUE SHOP RANDALL'S COMPLETE STEAK DEPARTMENT - THICK CUT OR THIN CUT
★ PORTERHOUSE ★ T-BONES ★ FILET MIGNON ★ CLUB ★ SIRLOIN - LOWEST PRICES!

Wilson's Korn King Or Armour Star

CANNED HAMS

\$ 2 39

3-Lb. Tin



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BALLOONS
AND
SUCKERS
FOR THE
KIDDIES

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PAYROLL
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**RANDALL'S
SUPER VALU**

OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK

FREE! DANCING



EVERYONE
WELCOME

To Live Music
On Randall's
PARKING LOT

8 P.M to 11:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, JULY 12th