

President Hancher: Your Education Depends on You

President Virgil M. Hancher told SUI students in the annual induction address Thursday that what they got from their college years depended entirely on them.

Teachers can lecture, books lie open and laboratories stand ready — but what they do for you will depend on you. Nothing can force an education on you, Hancher said. "On the other hand, nothing can keep you from an education if you are determined to have one."

T H E I N D U C T I O N ceremony launched the 1963-64 academic year for more than 12,200 SUI students.

Hancher emphasized the need for establishing the right patterns of work during the opening days of the semester. He told students that "In all probability the next hundred days will be the most important hundred days in your university life."

Addressing his remarks to new SUI students, he warned they would find themselves among their intellectual peers. "Here is a challenge you must accept at once," Hancher said.

HANCHER told students they are embarking on "strenuous times." They face complex and competitive problems: the rise of the European Economic Community, Khrushchev's "We will bury you threat," the emergence of Red China and the rising tide of nationalism in Africa.

This is "the Great Adventure," Hancher said. He asked the students to take advantage of the university's facilities to cope with those complexities.

"With proper application to your studies, your future here should be secure."



Miss SUI Contest To Be Presented Beginning Oct. 5

Presentation of the candidates for Miss SUI will be held in the Union Saturday, Oct. 5.

The ten semi-finalists will be selected that night by a three-member panel (two men, one woman), all of whom have had past experience with Miss America Pageants and local pageants.

Before the Union presentation, judges will interview the candidates. They have been asked to select 10 girls whom they feel are most representative of SUI co-eds as determined by the candidates' poise and ability to answer questions.

At the end of the interviewing phase, each judge will be asked to select the top 10 girls as determined by the interviews. Each will cast 20 votes for his choice of the top girl, 18 for the second, and so on until he reaches the tenth girl, who will receive two votes. The votes of each judge will then be recorded.

The second phase of selection will be the Pageant on Saturday evening, Oct. 5.

Skits will be presented for each girl by members of her housing unit. After the pageant, the judges will select the top 10 skits in order, casting 10 votes for the number one skit, nine for the second, and so on. The tenth skit will receive one vote. Judges will consider ingenuity, originality, and talent displayed by the various housing units.

Total votes for each candidate will then be added; the ten candidates with the highest ratings will be semi-finalists. The interviews thus count two-thirds in selection of Miss SUI semi-finalists and skit presentations count one-third.

Death Penalty Set For Bluffs Man

COUNCIL BLUFFS — A District Court jury Thursday night convicted Leon Tice Jr., 22, of Council Bluffs of first degree murder and fixed the penalty of death by hanging.

Sentencing was set for 10 a.m. Sept. 27.

Tice was charged with slaying Judy Ellen Jackson, 13, last June 21 in a shooting rampage that also took the life of Randall Curtis Burness, 2, at the Jackson home here.

Police said Tice opened up with a loaded .22 caliber revolver, apparently in anger, when he called for Mrs. JoAnn Burness and was told she was not in.

Officers said Tice had dated Mrs. Burness, mother of the dead boy and a sister of Judy, while she was estranged from her husband.

They said Tice apparently became embittered after she and her husband were reconciled.

Wounded in the shooting were Mrs. William Jackson, 45, mother of Judy and Mrs. Burness, and William Perkins, 7, son of Mrs. Burness by a previous marriage.

Tice also turned the gun on himself but received only a superficial head wound.

Tice, who said he had been drinking heavily the day of the shooting, was quoted by police as saying, "I don't want a life sentence. I am ready to hang."

Cooler

Mostly cloudy tonight with occasional showers and thunderstorms. Cooler in the south today. High today in the upper 60s northwest to around 80 in the southeast.



Loftiest Perch

Daily Iowan Assistant Photographer Bob Nandell probably was the SUIowan with the loftiest perch during Thursday morning's induction ceremony at Old Capitol. Although many students and faculty members watched the ceremony from windows in Schaeffer and Macbride Halls, Nandell was atop the dome of Old Capitol to shoot the panoramic crowd scene above.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott



Last Induction

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher (in academic gown at top center) participates in his last SUI induction ceremony Thursday morning on the east steps of Old Capitol. Hancher, who will retire next June, has opened the academic year at SUI with an induction ceremony for the past 24 years. It never has rained during Hancher's tenure during induction.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Real Issue of Election Is How Much Change—Shaff

DES MOINES — The author of Iowa's controversial reapportionment plan, state Sen. David O. Shaff (R-Clinton), Thursday said "the real issue" in the special election Dec. 3 is "how much of a change is necessary" to satisfy the people.

Shaff, in discussing the reapportionment issue at the convention of the Iowa Savings and Loan League, Inc., said that population is under represented in the present legislature.

He contended, however, that his reapportionment plan would set up a "balanced legislature" in which "no one is going to have his way" and that all Iowa problems will have to be considered.

The Shaff Plan provides for a House of 99 members, one from each county, and a Senate of 58 members, elected from districts based on population with no more than a 10 per cent deviation. Presently, the Iowa House has 108 members, one from each county and with the nine largest counties having an additional representation; and a 50-member Senate, but with no county having more than one.

Shaff agreed that area has been "completely over-represented" in the Iowa Legislature but contended that if population alone was the basis then 17 counties that have more than half the state's population would control.

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JFK Appoints Representatives Blaik, Royall to Birmingham

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy is sending Earl H. (Red) Blaik, former Army football coach, and Kenneth C. Royall, former secretary of the Army, into Birmingham, Ala., to try to ease racial tensions there.

Kennedy said Thursday the two will go to Birmingham in the next few days "to represent me personally in helping the city to work as a unit in overcoming the fears and suspicions which now exist."

In Birmingham, Mayor Albert Boutwell said Blaik and Royall are welcome in the violence-plagued city.

The President, who conferred with seven Negro leaders, said the tragic deaths of four Negro girls in the bombing of a Birmingham church last Sunday have given

rise to fears and distress.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, speaking for the delegation, said Birmingham's Negroes are "frustrated, confused and almost on the verge of despair."

King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, read a statement which said the Negro leaders had promised full cooperation with the President to avert further violence.

King said they discussed the Negro leaders' request that federal troops be sent into Birmingham to replace state troopers.

Kennedy told the Negroes that national guardsmen federalized last week for school integration are still on duty, King said, and that he would wait and see what develops in the next few days.

Kennedy said the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as well as the local authorities, are making "massive efforts to bring to justice the persons responsible for the bombing on Sunday and previous incidents."

"I urge everyone to cooperate with them in this effort and that all citizens of Birmingham and Alabama will give these processes of law enforcement a full opportunity to work," Kennedy said.

"I urge all citizens in the next days to conduct themselves with restraint and responsibility."

The White House announced the appointment of Blaik and Royall as a public committee to work with white and Negro leaders in the Birmingham crisis.

On Monday Kennedy will con-

fer with five white leaders from Birmingham.

Blaik and Royall, serving without pay, will meet with political, religious, business and labor leaders in Birmingham in an effort to allay tensions there.

As one White House source put it, they will try to restore communications between the two races and "cement the confidence of all citizens in the maintenance of public safety in the community."

Members of the Negro delegation came to the White House after attending funeral services in Birmingham Wednesday for three of the four Negro girls who were killed in last Sunday's church bombing.

Blaik, 66, and an industrial executive, developed Army's lan-

guishing football team into the famed "Black Knights" of World War II.

Blaik, a native of Detroit, was graduated from West Point in 1920 but resigned from the Army in 1922 and went into the building construction business. He now is chairman of the executive committee of the Avco Corp., which produces various industrial products and is a major defense and space work contractor.

Royall, 69, is a native of Goldsboro, N. C., and a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

He was serving as secretary of war in 1947 when the armed services were unified into the Defense Department. He then became secretary of the Army, serving until 1949.

Says Dionne: Did My Best

CALLANDER, Ont. — The father of the Dionne quintuplets said Thursday his conscience is clear about the way he and his wife brought up their five famous daughters.

He said a magazine article in which the four surviving girls charged they had a hard and unhappy childhood "is full of untruths."

But Marie contradicted him. It's "true, true, true," she said at her home in Montreal.

"Our conscience is clear," Oliva Dionne said. "We tried our best under very trying circumstances."

"I cannot understand why the girls, who will be 30 next May, should after all these years suddenly hold their parents up to public ridicule and dishonor."

The article complained about the housework they had to do and about the short allowances given them when they went off to school.

The quint left home when they were 20 — a year before being able to claim their \$1-million trust fund — and settled in the Montreal area. This touched off stories of family discord.

In a final word, Papa Dionne said: "We feel badly about this article, but Mrs. Dionne and I do not intend to comment further."

However, he added later: "Despite what the quint has done to us in the magazine story, as parents we still love our daughters and would welcome them back home any time. It will always be in the bottom of our hearts to forgive them. That's only natural."

Committee Posts Open To Students for 1st Time

Student Senate President Mike Carver announced Thursday that students will be represented on the Concert Course and the Lectures and Vespers Committee for the first time this year.

Applications for these two committees will be available today at the Information Desk of the Union. Any student is eligible to serve on these committees and the applications must be turned in at the Student Senate Office by Sept. 27.

One post on each committee will be opened up to students. The two students will be selected by a selection committee formed by the Student Senate and Union Board.

Carver said that he hoped a large number of students applied for the post so that two competent students could be selected. He said that competent members on these committees might lead to more representation on other University committees.

The Concert Course Committee sets up concerts and obtains performers and orchestras for the concerts. The Lectures and Vespers Committee is in charge of securing lecturers and scheduling the lectures.

Barry Reaffirms Aversion Toward Test Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON — If his vote against the limited nuclear test ban treaty will mean his political suicide, Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) declared Thursday, "then I commit it gladly."

Taking the Senate floor for another speech against the pact the leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination next year, said:

"I have been told, as have others, I am sure, that to vote

against this treaty is to commit political suicide.

"I will vote against this treaty because in my heart, mind, soul and conscience, I feel it detrimental to the strength of my country . . ."

Earlier, Sen. Roman L. Hruska, (R-Neb.) announced he had decided with difficulty "against a background of some doubt and brutal realism" to vote for the pact.

Soviets Ask New Step Toward Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Soviet Foreign Ministers Andrei Gromyko came up Thursday with new proposals on disarmament, including the holding of an 18-nation summit meeting on that issue before next June 30. He offered Moscow as a site.

His proposals were contained in a major policy speech to the U. N. General Assembly that was devoid of cold war language as far as the United States and the other big Western powers were concerned.

But it was vitriolic in respect to West Germany and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Gromyko spoke in advance of the policy speech to be delivered in the assembly Friday morning by President Kennedy.

The diplomats noted that while Gromyko made no direct reference to the bitter dispute with Peking, he declared that the Soviet people "refute as essentially antisemitic the concept of war as something inevitable." Peking challenges this idea.

Besides proposing the summit meeting on disarmament Gromyko advanced a plan to let the United States and the Soviet Union retain some nuclear rockets until the final stage of disarmament is achieved.

He also said the Soviet Union wanted agreement with the United States to ban placing objects containing nuclear weapons in outer space.

U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said Gromyko's emphasis on further steps to reduce tensions, especially in disarmament, "was very welcome to the United States."

Gromyko accused the Adenauer regime of attempting to blackmail any government which opposes what he called "the revenge-seeking" demands stemming from Bonn.

He cited Bonn's opposition to a reduction of Western troop strength in Central Europe and to making that area a denuclearized zone.

The 18 nations invited to send their heads of states to the summit conference on disarmament would be those which have been taking part in the lengthy talks in Geneva.

Bond Set at \$10,000 For Byers Thursday

Bond for Ike VanBuren Byers, 62, Des Moines was set at \$10,000 in Iowa City police court Thursday afternoon. Byers is in Johnson County jail here on a charge of grand larceny in connection with the theft September 9, of nearly \$6,000 from the Carroll Sample residence, 223 McLean Avenue.

Police are still looking for Byers' son, Mike, 17. Byers and his son completed a waterproofing job in the Sample basement the day the money was stolen.

Union Open House Tonight

All students are invited to a Union Open House in the Iowa Memorial Union from 8 to 12 tonight. A dance in the River Room, featuring "The Fellas" will highlight the evening. Special prizes will be offered in the recreational and food areas of the Union, as well as a free record certificate for the winner of the "best dance" contest.

German cities and now, Birmingham

THE TERROR OF the bomb that exploded in a Birmingham church and killed four children did not stop in that southern city. It spread across a nation still too complacent in its "your problem, not mine" attitude.

If any good can come of the deaths of Sunday school children, it must be the realization that the United States can no longer abide any racial discrimination.

Ralph McGill points out in an adjoining column the irony of Gov. Wallace's \$5,000 reward for the children's murderers. What Gov. Wallace must realize is that he helped murder the children, with his attempts to prevent integration of the state's schools.

What we all must realize is that we all are the murderers of those children. All of us who stood by and watched the impending conflict caused by a minority demanding its just rights in a just manner, all of us who watched as Negroes were jeered — not in the South but in the North — because they chose to reside in a "white" neighborhood, all of us who have laughed — in our sophisticated way, of course — at "nigger" jokes: we all killed them.

Most of us, of course, will never admit it. The murders were too far removed to tinge us with guilt. But it takes little perceptiveness to see the same kind of racist hatred in our own prejudices as in the twisted minds that killed children for "a cause." The difference is only one of degree, and we have witnessed before how unimportant that difference is.

Who was responsible for the deaths of millions at Buchenwald and Auschwitz? Was it the poor creton who shoved those Jews, like animals, into the ovens, or was it the German people who followed a racist madman and made his bigotry their own?

The warped men — the killers of Jews at Buchenwald or of Negroes in Birmingham — are always around, ready to crawl out of the woodwork like vermin. They are allowed to crawl, however, only in an atmosphere that is favorable to their particular specialty.

So far, the atmosphere in the United States has not nurtured as many as Germany once did, but it's getting dirtier and dirtier. It's mighty hard to breathe in many places in the South and the North — right now.

The Birmingham bomb should have shaken us all up a bit. Perhaps it will make those suburban housewives who self-righteously jeered prospective Negro neighbors realize their difference from the Birmingham murderers is small. Perhaps it will make us all realize that our darker sides are always there, waiting to plunge us into the full darkness of bigotry — or to blind us to the bigotry of others.

Our prejudices are all of the same brand, and a slight shift in power-wielding officials could consolidate them into a force as terrible as Germany's. The guilt of Wallace and all the other whites in the United States is the guilt of Hitler, of Eichmann . . . the difference is only in degree.

Birmingham has showed us how small that difference may be. Buchenwald and Auschwitz specialized in innocent children, too. . . .

—Dean Mills

Vietnam: two tests

Describing the situation in South Vietnam as chaotic and going from bad to worse, U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations, offered Thursday two searching and appropriate tests of the Government of President Ngo Dinh Diem. He said:

"One of the great virtues of democracy is its ability to change governments by peaceful constitutional processes and without resort to force — a feature which is completely absent in the Republic of Vietnam.

"Another great virtue of democracy is that it uses persuasion and not force in the conduct of its public affairs — again, a feature which is completely absent in the Republic of Vietnam."

—The Christian Science Monitor

The Daily Iowan

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"We've decided against the test-ban treaty — we want the right to develop our own bomb"

Birmingham guilt is widespread—

The harvest was sown

By RALPH MCGILL

If it be true, as the ancients believe, that the gods look down at mankind from Olympian Heights and are amused, angered, and made compassionate by what they see, there must have been loud, ironic laughter when Governor George Orley Wallace, of Alabama, offered a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest of the men responsible for dynamiting a Negro church in Birmingham at the Sunday school hour and killing, thereby, four children and injuring 22 at the moment they were hearing the Gospel chapter on love.

This bombing, like others before it, was a harvest of things sown. Governor Wallace, for all his urgings that there be no violence, cannot escape the widely held opinion that he has, by his closing of school doors against court orders and his appeals to the people to "keep up the fight," contributed to the climate of general resistance by those whose only concept of "fighting on" is the dynamite bomb, rifle and pistol fire, and the fire bomb, by night.

BIRMINGHAM AND the industrial communities about it, like others in coal and steel areas, have a long and ugly history of violence. The sharecropper who came to the mines and the steel mills brought bitterness and prejudice with him. It remains. In 1908 a miner's strike in the Birmingham district was broken by

troops. At that time the condition of coal miners everywhere was one of piteous exploitation. The strike produced perhaps 100 or more incidents of dynamiting and violence.

In the national coal strike of 1922, when for the first time the deplorable conditions under which human beings lived and worked were made public, violence became almost a way of life. For the duration of the strike, as Birmingham's mines kept working, organizers were killed, beaten and dispersed.

As late as 1936, union workers at a tire and rubber plant in Gadsden were beaten up and driven from town. Their headquarters was dynamited. A committee, headed by Professor H. C. Nixon, then of Tulane University, and the Reverend Charles H. S. Houk, was refused permission to register at Gadsden hotels and to use the city auditorium for a community meeting.

UNDER THE RECENT regime of Birmingham's police commissioner Bull Connor there was a large number of dynamitings that went "unsolved." In the recent months before the deliberate decision to dynamite a church at the Sunday school hour, with the full knowledge that it would be crowded with children and that some would be killed and wounded, there had been more than 40 bombings in Birmingham. All were "unsolved."

That there are in Birmingham and the industrial satellites about it many men who think nothing of taking human life if it is an object of their intense hatreds and prejudices is no secret to the gov-

ernor, the clergy, the information media or the business and political leadership.

The decision to murder or maim as many children as possible (just because they were colored) was not merely an act of barbarous brutality. It was a challenge to humanity by those who think that terror will defeat law.

GOVERNOR WALLACE has been careful to recommend against violence and to urge that there be none. But he has at the same time sought to defy legal court orders affecting schools. He sent national guardsmen to close school doors which orderly processes of law have said should be open.

One can only surmise what this means to the men whose recourse to law-defiance is dynamic. One wonders if the governor really expects violent, lawless men to believe him, however sincere he himself may be, when his troops are removed by the Federal Government and the governor then appeals to the people to carry on the fight.

This is an old lesson. When men in high places, elective or private, fail to give full and quick support to the processes of law — then they thereby lend encouragement to those who want to take the law into their bloody hands.

The extremists in high and low places — who inflame by word and example, have for a long time been sowing the seeds now come to harvest.

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U.S.S.R. progressing in agriculture—

Iowa's Garst on Russian farming

By HANS VLADIMIRSKY
 Moscow News

"Since my first visit to the Soviet Union, in the fall of 1955, you have made great progress. Not only progress in agriculture but progress in urban areas. I know that progress will continue. What a great country and what fine people."

Rosewell Garst, the famous (Coon Rapids) Iowa farmer, was being interviewed in Kiev after a week's tour of the Soviet Union. One can hardly choose a better time to visit Kiev, in the Ukraine, than in mid-May, when the chestnut trees are in bloom and the graceful lilies accent the magnificent new buildings of this town raised from ruins after the war.

HE SPENT A DAY in the nearby countryside, leaving the city at 8 a.m. and returning at about 9 in the evening. "That was the most enjoyable day I had in the Soviet Union," said Mr. Garst.

At the Friendship Collective Farm he had a lively farmer-to-farmer talk with the chairman and specialists, giving welcome advice and frank criticism.

"In those areas where the average precipitation is small, more attention has to be paid to irrigation," he noted. He was pleased to find his own books on corn cultivation in the farm's library. He wrote this in the Visitors Book: "I have enjoyed this visit, particularly the museum which shows the extraordinary progress being made . . . typical of the whole Soviet Union. Wonderful!"

After inspecting corn and sugar-beet fields, Mr. Garst said: "From what I have seen, Soviet farm cooperatives are making effective use of insecticides, and it is particularly pleasing to see that the farmers have been cultivating corn over corn for several years with a good yield.

When I was here in 1955, the uneconomical grassland system of farming was widespread. Now it is a thing of the past. It is

very encouraging to see that the areas sown to corn have increased."

ON HIS VISIT to the Terezine experimental center for cattle breeding, Mr. Garst was especially interested in the research done on artificial insemination. "We recognize that the Soviet Union leads the world in artificial insemination," he said. When he learned that an experimental plot at the center yielded a harvest of 118 centners of corn per hectare, he remarked: "What you can do on five hectares (12 acres) you can do in a whole region."

Mr. Garst spent a good deal of the time on the cattle farm. His remark after seeing the young animals was, "If I were a calf, I would like to be born on this farm."

"I am perfectly aware that the United States and the U.S.S.R. developed differently. Not everything depends on people; much depends on circumstances. While you were fighting the war and the question was being decided 'to be or not to be,' the United States was developing without disturbances from without.

HOWEVER, I AM confident that as soon as you meet your program for greater production of chemical fertilizer, you will be growing as much produce as the United States."

The same day Mr. Garst visited the Ukrainian Machine-testing Center where he was shown new agricultural machines. He was particularly impressed by the Kharkov T-125 tractor. This 130 horsepower machine does 30 kilometers an hour when used for transport. Addressing the staff of the center, Mr. Garst said: "The most important thing is to make more with less expenditure, and I see that you are doing that very well."

THIS IS THE FOURTH visit Mr. Garst has made to the Soviet Union since 1955. A few years ago Nikita Khrushchev was a guest at Garst's farm in Iowa and spoke highly of his growing methods. Ever since that time the American farmer and the Soviet Chair-

man have been in friendly contact — a model example of international cooperation.

Asked about the long talk he had with Khrushchev on this visit, Mr. Garst said, "The talk was on agriculture, basically, I told him that you were making great progress, and expressed my point of view about the need for greater use of insecticides, chemical fertilizer and simple sets of farm machines.

Mr. Khrushchev said that everything was being done to meet the needs of Soviet farming in these areas. I wish to emphasize that my meetings with Mr. Khrushchev have always been most cordial and marked by unusual frankness."

ABOUT THE SO-CALLED crisis in Soviet agriculture certain Western publications have invented, Mr. Grant said, "I do not believe it is true; I have said as much in the press before and I am prepared to repeat it."

One of the main arguments advanced by the manufacturers of this "crisis" is that agriculture cannot be centralized. In Mr. Garst's opinion the best refutation of that is the progress of Soviet agriculture, particularly in recent years.

"I must say that your agriculture has made great advances. I see that you are supplying more electricity, more mechanization and doing still more research. I have no doubt that your agriculture will continue to develop rapidly.

When I visited you in 1955, I thought your agriculture was 30 years behind ours. Today I can say that the gap has shrunk to eight years. In other words you have covered 22 years in eight. I always expected you to make this progress. What I see today is a confirmation of my previously formed opinions."

In conclusion Mr. Garst said: "I take pride in the contribution I make to your agriculture. I think of it as a contribution to better understanding between our peoples."

— Reprinted from the Soviet magazine, USSR

Letters to the editor

Calls Iowa City friendly, honest

To the Editor: I recently drove through your city. While there, I stopped to have my car serviced. About the time we reached Des Moines, my daughter realized she had left her purse at Joe's Deep Rock Station.

I called from Des Moines and reached an attendant named Robert Miller. He was very courteous, said they had found the purse, and would be glad to mail it to my Omaha residence. The purse and all of its contents, including several dollars in cash, arrived in a couple of days.

Needless to say, my family has a very warm spot in its heart for the residents of Iowa City. We will always remember their friendliness, honesty and thoughtfulness.

Howard Drew
 Omaha

Challenges facts in ad editorial

To the Editor: The Chicago Sun-Times led you astray with its editorial "Ad agencies may catch the disease," (see Thursday's Daily Iowan) by inferring that Evan Llewellyn Evans was head of an advertising agency in "The Hucksters." The implication is even stronger after comparison of the fictional Evans with Fairfax M. Cone.

The fact is that Evans, in his capacity as guiding genius of a soap company, was a client and employed Victor Norman and others to produce and to place his company's advertising.

Ellis H. Newsome
 Associate Professor

Robert Frost revealed himself in his letters

By MILES A. SMITH
 SP Arts Editor

THE LETTERS OF ROBERT FROST TO LOUIS UNTERMEYER. Holt, Rinehart, \$7.

For anyone who is even slightly interested in literary affairs of this era, Frost's many letters to Untermyer constitute a remarkable document, highly revealing and charged with strong personal insights.

A long friendship between the two men — Untermyer, the poet and critic, was 10 years younger than Frost — began in 1915 and was cut off only by the elder's death. Frost's letters are completely unguarded and contain a good many things he would not have said for publication. He always refused to go autobiographical. His biographers certainly will have to take these letters into account, for they shed lights of many colors upon his life work.

To the general public, at least in recent years, Frost was a nice old rugged individualist who said homely things about American ways, in unabashed rhymes untainted by experimental tricks.

That image is not changed, but definitely is modified, in these letters. He is revealed as an inveterate punster and word-player. He discloses himself as a man of driving purpose who saw an enemy, or at least a rival, in every contemporary sense, he emphasizes his conservatism and isolationism. He disliked change, in either rhyming or the universe.

The letters show there was more cider vinegar in him than many have surmised. There is a lot of

shop talk in them, and he has snappish things to say about many of his rivals. He also makes some tart remarks about teaching, a field in which his experiences were not too happy.

Of course this is a specialized book, too voluminous for the casual reader. But in the literary category it is a pretty spicy item, etching Frost's individualism as deeply as his own poems.

Letters Policy

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

- Friday, September 20
 New students dance — Union Main Lounge.
- Sunday, September 22
 7 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Psycho," — Macbride Auditorium.
- Tuesday, September 24
 12:15 p.m. — Joint Service Club Luncheon — Union.
 3:30-5 p.m. — Y.W.C.A. Patio Party — Union.
- Wednesday, September 25
 8 p.m. — Home Economics Club Mixer — Dining Room, Macbride Hall.
- Thursday, September 26
 3:5 p.m. — Women's Recreation Association Patio Party — Union Patio.
- Saturday, September 28
 Football: Washington State University.
 8:30 p.m. — Union Board Post-Football Dance — Union River Room.
- Sunday, September 29
 4 p.m. — Reception for Woodrow Wilson Fellows — Union Old Gold Room.
- Monday, September 30
 6 p.m. — Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet — Union.

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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

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. 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; 1:00-5 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m. Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS:
 Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only); Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Satur-

day: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

WOMEN STAFF MEMBERS and faculty wives interested in bowling in the women's league should report at the Union Bowling Alley at 7 p.m. on Sept. 23. New members are welcome.

SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given Wednesday, Sept. 25 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in 101 Schaeffer Hall. Candidates must register before Sept. 25 with James Sandrock, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING (WOMEN) will begin Wednesday 10 at 4 p.m. in the pool at the Women's Gym. Pool will be open to students, staff and faculty wives from 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SPEEDED READING CLASSES will begin Monday, Sept. 23, and run through November 1. Four sections are available at 12:30, 1:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday in 28 Old Armory Temporary. Interested persons should sign at the rhetoric table at registration or at 36 OAT. For further information call x274.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE — Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 7-5346 or desired sitters call Mrs. Daniel Hug at 8-518.

SOCIETY

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, Sept. 20, 1963—Page 3

Pinned, Chained, Engaged

PINNED
Judy Underwood, A2, Glenview, Ill., Zeta Tau Alpha to Wayne Thompson, B3, Arlington Heights, Ill., Pi Kappa Alpha.
Nancy Lien, A2, Peoria, Ill., Delta Delta Delta to Joe Coniglio, A2, Cedar Rapids, Acacia.
Carolyn Tuty, Dx, Sioux City, Delta Delta Delta to Jim Powers, A4, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Chi.
Kay Hildreth, A4, Des Moines, Alpha Phi to Bill Stidwell, D2, Jefferson, Delta Sigma Delta.

CHAINED
Jan Cartwright, N3, Peoria, Ill., Delta Delta Delta to Bob Wolf, A4, Arlington Heights, Ill., Theta Xi, University of Illinois.
Dottie Morrison, A3, Rock Island, Ill., Alpha Phi to Jim Mowen, A3, Algonquin, Ill., Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ENGAGED
Jan Oberweis, A4, Aurora, Ill., Zeta Tau Alpha to Tom Clark, P4, Monroe, Wis.
Jan Stapleton, Dx, Glen Ellyn, Ill., Alpha Phi to Jack Higgins, G, West Mount, Ill., Ohio University.
Carol Beebe, A4, Sioux City, Delta Delta Delta to Al Pechacek, M1, Sioux City, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Knitted Styles Are For Campus Wear

NEW YORK — Knits are for the individualist this year. Gay wool sweaters in offbeat stripes or solids keynote the new young look in knits. Sleeveless tank tops or V-necks, they are worn over long-sleeved stretch nylon turtle-necks or shirts for a layered look. Double knit pants and straight or A-line skirts complete the ensembles in vivid colors like shocking pink, green or yellow. Knit is it, too, when it comes to unusual items. Some to choose from include: a two-piece "action suit" of tank top and matching sweater-cuffed pants; a peaky cap in thick crimson wool; a shoulder bag knit in leopard print; a wool knit handbag with gilt "bangle bracelet" handle; and a bright bulky knit cloche hat and matching above-the-elbow length mittens.

Men's Fashions Change For The New Fall Season

Getting along with a dark suit for business and another dark suit for dressier occasions labels you as a backward wardrobeist this fall. The well balanced wardrobe returns this fall, in which both colorful suits and dark suits have their place and their own virtues. . . . not the least of which is the chance to break up the monotony of the look-alike darks. There is a lighter and brighter future in store for men's suits this fall. Dark colors will no longer dominate the choices of men seeking to replenish and update their cold-weather wardrobes. Faded grays in the medium-to-light shades, and followed closely by brightened blends of blues, browns and greens, the current clothing fabrics move into a new era of color that, while refreshingly different from the stygian shades of the past, are still within the bounds of good taste and good sense for both business and social occasions. The importance of this move to colorful, medium-shade suitings is emphasized by the fact that it is true of the sober, traditional natural-shoulder types as it is of the less restricted contemporary styles. Once again, there is a tremendous number of models from which to choose. While basic silhouettes remain the same, stylistic details make subtle changes in button, lapel and pocket treatments and other details that, while not too evident to the inexpert eye, have the effect of giving more perfect "balance" to the suits. For instance, in the contemporary styles most designers believe that the narrowing down of lapels has reached its limit. As a result, you will find some of the newer suits with slightly fuller lapels — not the bulky, over-emphasized lapels of the past — but lapels that are trim enough to be in the trend without giving a "stingy" look. A similar move in the shaping of lapels took place in many of the traditional natural-shoulder suits (where the trend to slimmest started) more than a year ago. The most important move in models, however, is toward the greatly increased popularity of the two-button suits. Here again, in each of the several style categories from the highly styled "avant-garde" through the sophisticated "contemporaries" and the conventional "middle-of-the-roads," to the classic "traditionals," this fashion movement is clearly evident. For the first time in many years the runaway popularity of the three-button models (other than the traditional natural-shoulder styles) will be seriously challenged. This trend has been attributed to several factors not the least of which is President Kennedy's preference for two-button suits. However, regardless of other reasons for the growing acceptance of the two-button styles, it can be safely said that many men, finding some of their clothes in the three-button model, are now "ready" for a change. There are, of course, many interpretations of the new two-button trend. Some show the two buttons placed high, almost like a three-button suit with the lower button eliminated. Others place the two



Iridescent Suit



New Sport Coat

A NEW IRIDESCENT blue-olive shadow stripe adds luster to the important two-button suit model. It features dressy slanted flap pockets, side vents, clover-leaf lapels. Accessories include a snap-brim felt hat, pale blue spread-collar shirt and dark blue patterned tie. buttons low in a stance that suggests a three-button style with the top button missing. And there are still others that shift the two buttons to a closer stance in the middle area of the coat front. A new and interesting model has appeared that combines the best features of the traditional natural-shoulder American suit with those of the updated English models. This style retains the natural shoulders of the American and adds a modified amount of side and back fitting from the British to give the garment a more sophisticated look than its campus cousin. Too soon to be called a trend, this styling may gather momentum during the coming year. However, there is one idea of recent revival that has achieved the importance of a fashion fact and that is the "Country Suit" or "Weekend Suit." Usually made of chevrons, tweeds or shetlands, these casual suits are frequently made with matching vests and can be worn for less formal business occasions as well as for suburban dates. Some call these casual "Friday Suits" in view of the custom of many men to "dress down" on Fridays as part of the weekend ritual. These casual suits are fine for travel, too. The trend to medium tones is even more pronounced in the tweedy suits than it is in the more sophisticated town styles. Obviously, the casual cloths always gave more opportunity for the use of colorful blends; and present tweeds range from mediums to light-mediums in both bold and subtle shades. As far as new patterns are concerned, look for bigger and bolder plaids, subtle stripes, many small "self-weaves" and the biggest year tail jacket.

Notes Given On Caring For Clothes

Before washing anything of corduroy at home, see that the garments are turned inside out — to prevent having a deposit of lint on the face of the material. Sweaters, or any knitted apparel, should be folded neatly and placed on a shelf or in a drawer — rather than being hung up. If left on hangers for any length of time, they might stretch out of shape. Caution: Lighter weight clothing shouldn't be taxed with the pocket-stuffing that one got used to in the days of heavier clothing. Any fabric will stretch, if mishandled. A method of removing lipstick stains on shirts or handkerchiefs is to rub them with a little butter held in wax paper; then rub again with dry absorbent cotton. Repeat if necessary, then wash with soap and water. Soap and water, or turpentine, will remove black shoe polish stains. For tan polish stains, use alcohol.

Discard All Rules For Tiny Rooms

The first anti-rule-book step is to ignore these old cliches about small rooms: always use pastels, never use patterns. Try matching three walls and the floor in an off-beat bright color — gold, perhaps — and covering the fourth wall in a gay print fabric (red makes a nice accent for the gold). Just remember that tiny rooms need light touches with darker tones. Accessories offer another help in making your room attractive even though it's small. Select matching sheets and towels, or a throw rug with color-matched towels. One cheery scheme might be a print wallpaper and bedspread to match, with pillows, chairs, floor, even books, covered in solid colors. If you trim curtains with a stripe to match your sheets, it will look pretty at night. A college cubicle brightens up with posters on the wall and vivid throw pillow covers made from pillowcases.

Posies Add Cheer

Some college rooms and dormitories can be mighty drab, especially for the co-ed away from home for the first time. One way to brighten the room, and reduce homesickness, is to give the student an arrangement of cut flowers or a homey green plant.

Femmes Favor Fake Furs

NEW YORK — Frankly fake furs trap the "sporty look" for teen girls. Some of the newest: tunic of rayon pile poney with rib-knit sleeves and neckband; hooded pile hip jacket that copies a Dalmatian; trim tapered rayon pants which look like a leopard; leather-bound skimmer in tiger pattern; and fake jet spot nylon shaped into a shirt- "self-weaves" and the biggest year tail jacket.

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The Fashionable Miss Wears New Soft Colors

NEW YORK — The most feminine girls are wearing "girl colors" this fall. Tender tones make the fashion headlines, with dresses, sweaters, ensembles and long evening gowns in dusty shades of green, mauve, pink, cinnamon and aqua. Design newsnotes include sleeveless jacket with crepe blouse ensembles, overblouse dresses, the Empire waist, lacy mohair sweaters, and long dresses with narrow gathered skirts for evening. New fashions on the bright side include vivid wool shift dresses in wild oversize prints and sweaters in floral prints. The shininess of a slicker makes news in offbeat rainwear such as an oilskin nurse's cape, gigantic houndstooth check poncho, and tiger and alligator printed parkas. A new collection designed by England's famous Mary Quant accents bold, unusual looks. The fashions range from a one-piece jump suit with straightleg pants to vinyl slickers buttoned in back. Meg Davis, who has the same classic blonde beauty as her aunt — Princess Grace — chooses velveteen in two long evening gowns. One has a cotton tapestry skirt, the other petit-point ribbon bands. Fifteen-year-old Shelley Wanger, slender, fine-boned daughter of movie actress Joan Bennett and producer Walter Wanger, goes for the dressed-down look in dressed-up clothes. Her long wool skirt is topped by a mohair tank sweater. The Empire rules the waistline

Try Changing Interior You

NEW YORK — This is the time to make resolutions for the new year — the new school year. It's more important to develop the "interior" you — the things you believe in, the interests you have, your style of conversation, the ways you respond to people, ideas, books — than the "exterior". And in many ways trying a new hobby is similar to trying a new hairdo; if it is not for you, you discard it. It just takes a little more time to find out. One way to "try on" ideas is to follow your crowd's enthusiasms, whether they're reading Albert Camus or writing letters to Fabian. But are you willing to follow all the whims of your crowd, even if it sometimes bores you? And are you willing to give up the possible delights of becoming an astronomer because your crowd thinks stargazing is square? A more serious disadvantage of crowd-following is that most people do it to be popular — and it almost never works. In any case, it robs you of any hope of individuality. If you decide to take the other tack and be strictly nonconformist, you'll find that position self-defeating, too. If you are against everything popular, you miss out on everything that people like because it is fun and good. And nonconformists simply conform to a different group; they are more look-alike and think-alike than the people they call squares. Then how can you find the new "you"? Try out your likes and dislikes open-mindedly and spontaneously instead of attempting to be what you think some ideal image of yourself ought to be.

Miss Meg Davis

NEW YORK — Seventeen-year-old Philadelphia Meg Davis, lovely blonde niece of Princess Grace of Monaco, models this carefully shaped long dress of pale willow green velveteen banded in floral petit-point ribbon, by Bandbox, about \$30, in sizes 3-13JP. Earrings by Laguna; Marvella bracelet; Aris gloves; Capezio shoes.

Peter Fonda Talks Acting

NEW YORK — "I always knew there was one thing I didn't want to be — an actor." So says Peter Fonda, talented son of Henry Fonda. The boy, who in 1961 was voted the most promising actor on Broadway and who will appear in two major movie roles this winter, reveals: "I had seen what a terrible life that was: always moving around, the ego's and the tensions, the insecurities and the jealousies, the hangers-on, the free-loaders, I wanted other things: a home, a family, security, children. "My mother died when I was ten," he continues. "But even before she died I didn't have anybody to talk to, except myself. My mother was a brilliant woman, but as she lost her looks, she turned to the stock market. She became obsessed with it. She made a great deal of money, in fact she made a killing. People say, 'Boy, you're lucky your mother left you an inheritance.' What good is money? . . . When needs it!" In college in Omaha, Nebraska, Peter recalls, he made his first "real friend, and saw that it was wonderful to be alive. . . . When I knew that, I decided I would do what I enjoyed most — acting. Acting always made me feel like I had just put on a handsome new suit that fitted me very well. It belonged to me. I felt good in it." Peter determined to make good on his own, not on his name. But he confides that he has a dream in which he wins the Academy Award. "You know the way everyone gets up and makes a humble acceptance speech? . . . If I won the award," he says, "I would stand there and say, 'Thank you all, but I really owe the credit to my father, Henry Fonda. He's the one who propagated me!'"

Peggy Goldwater

NEW YORK — Peggy Goldwater, Jr., 10-year-old daughter of Arizona's Senator Barry Goldwater, models a fashion news-maker for fall. Her green coat is a mohair blend; pale green lining and Empire dress are Folker crepe.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

Hawks' Progress 'Normal' As '63 Opener Approaches

The twice-daily practice sessions have ended as Iowa's football squad now settles into the normal routine of late afternoon drills ten days prior to the opener with Washington State here Sept. 28.

"Normal progress" is the tag placed by Coach Jerry Burns on the Hawkeyes after two weeks of practice. The coach feels that the defense at this stage ranks ahead of that phase of the game a year ago and that the offense is about the same.

The all-veteran first team, which includes nine seniors, is beginning to move the ball fairly well, using a balanced attack of passing and running. Improvement has been noted in the passing of quarterback Fred Riddle and the shift of Bobby Grier to fullback apparently has not affected his proven yard-gaining potential.

One of the strongest all-around end groups in Iowa history is a major asset to the squad. Cloyd Webb, who may be the best passer-catcher in the league, has looked especially talented in his department.

Defensive ends, a spot which caused trouble in 1962, has improved with such men as Tony Giacobazzi, Lou Williams, Bill

Niedbala, Ivory McDowell, Cliff Wilder, Dave Long and Bill Briggs. Giacobazzi, Williams and Niedbala are lettermen.

Coach Burns also likes the tackle situation, pointing to increased depth because of development of sophomores Bob Ziolkowski, the squad's biggest at 260 and 6-4, and John Niland, 246 and 6-3. Lettermen Gus Kasapis and George Latta are first teamers, with Phil Deutsch, letterman, and sophomore Leo Miller on the second unit.

The Iowa coach continues to praise his linebackers, Co-Captain Wally Hilgenberg and Mike Reilly. These players are offensive guards and are working to develop their skill in that department.

Burns also thinks that in Paul Krause, Bobby Grier and Bob Sherman he has the three best defensive backs in the Big Ten. Krause, who plays safety, does an exceptional job, the coach declares.

Details about Washington State will be brought back Sunday by scout "Whitey" Piro, who will watch the Cougars in their opener with Texas Tech at Lubbock, Tex. Saturday night. Washington State is known to have a fine passing attack with quarterback Dave Mathieson, who threw for 523 percent last year, and Gerry Shaw, end. Mathieson ranked seventh nationally as a passer in 1962.

Three Deep Lineup (Offensive)

- NO. 1 Unit
 LE — Cloyd Webb (208)
 LT — George Latta (215)
 LG — Wally Hilgenberg (c-c) (223)
 C — Gary Fletcher (225)
 RG — Mike Reilly (222)
 RT — Gus Kasapis (226)
 RE — Tony Giacobazzi (213)
 QB — Fred Riddle, Jr. (197)
 LH — Bob Sherman (190)
 RH — Paul Krause (c-c) (178)
 FB — Bobby Grier (206)

- No. 2 Unit
 LE — Ivory McDowell (182)
 LT — Leo Miller (222)
 LG — Dick Carle (204)
 C — Dave Recher (230)
 RG — Bernie Budzik (216)
 RT — Phil Deutsch (215)
 RE — Lou Williams, Jr. (187)
 QB — Gary Snook (180)
 LH — Gary Simpson (184)
 RH — Dick Dougherty (149)
 FB — Lonnie Rogers (198)

- No. 3 Unit
 LE — Alvin Randolph (178)
 LT — Bob Ziolkowski (260)
 LG — Joe DeAntona (201)
 C — Jim Cmejrek (221)
 RG — Carl Harris (207)
 RT — John Niland (246)
 RE — Bill Niedbala (191)
 QB — Craig Hendryx (201)
 LH — Craik Nourse (177)
 RH — Karl Noonan (177)
 FB — Terry Ferry (175)



No More Splinters, Fans

Fans entering Iowa Stadium this year will find all the seats covered with yellow fiberglass. The new covering, being installed by Dave DeLong, Grinnell contractor, contrasts with the uncovered seat in left foreground of picture. All the seats are scheduled to be covered for the opening home game of the season Sept. 28 when the Hawks meet Washington State. The fiberglass seats, guaranteed for five years, are expected to decrease the number of complaints about splinters and torn hose which the Athletic Department has received in the past.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

Wally Hilgenberg Out Until Monday

Iowa co-captain and left guard Wally Hilgenberg is suffering from a virus and is not expected to return to practice until Monday, it was learned Thursday. The All-America candidate missed Wednesday's drills, but the nature of his illness was not disclosed at that time.

In Thursday's practice, Cliff Wilder, Mike Reilly and Mickey Moses worked on punting and Jay Roberts then kicked field goals in a no contact drill.

The Hawks worked on their passing game and pass defense for about 45 minutes, and finished by practicing offensive running plays against dummies followed by a precision timing drill.



FRED RIDDLE BOBBY GRIER
 Spark Iowa's Passing, Rushing Attacks

Hawklets Open Home Season Against Clinton

Iowa City's Little Hawks will open their 1963 home season tonight at 7:30 p.m. against Clinton. The River Kings, who lost to Davenport West, 13-7, last week are expected to be tougher than City High's opening opponent, Centerville, whom the Hawklets defeated, 20-13.

Coach Frank Bates said the Little Hawks will be better, also, playing on the home field, and that, after viewing films of the Centerville contest, he was very pleased with some phases of the game.

A strong defensive battle is expected when Prairie of Cedar Rapids and Regina meet on the Regina field at 8 p.m. The Regals will be looking for their first triumph of the season after seeing a 12-game winning streak broken, 13-0, at the hand of Waterloo Columbus last week. Prairie defeated Anamosa of the Wamac, 19-0, in its season opener.

U-high opens the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye conference campaign at Solon at 7:30 p.m. The Blues won their opener 6-0 over Mid-Prairie while Solon fell to Linn-Mar, 18-7. Led by sophomore halfback Ron Ellis, the Blues will be without the services of Mark Gibson, star tackle who has been out with an injured knee since the beginning of the season. Coach Gary Hansen said Gibson will miss the first half of the campaign and may be unable to compete at all this season.

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Dodgers' Rookie Hero Given Royal Welcome

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dick Nen, the Dodgers' newest rookie hero, came home Thursday to a noisy welcome — and a home-cooked spaghetti breakfast.

Dick's father, Sam, a truck driver of Russian descent, said he started heating the sauce when the St. Louis Cardinals went out

Pirates Rehire Danny Murtaugh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, who plunged deep into the second division this year after five seasons as a pennant contender, ended speculation over the status of Manager Danny Murtaugh Thursday by rehiring him for the seventh straight year.

General Manager Joe L. Brown told a news conference at Forbes Field he took the action before the end of the 1963 season to show his confidence in the 45-year-old Murtaugh.

Terms of the one-year pact were not revealed.

Pittsburgh won the pennant and world championship in 1960 when Murtaugh was named Manager of the Year. Under Murtaugh, who is second only to the Dodgers' Walt Alston in National League tenure, the Pirates also finished second, fourth twice and sixth and have always been a serious contender until this year.

IN DAYS OF OLD—

Nile Kinnick, Iowa's great All-American halfback in 1939, holds the Big Ten record for the most yards gained on punt returns in a single game. In 1939, Kinnick picked up 201 yards against Indiana. In 1963, Iowa's team effort for the season produced only 207 yards on punt returns.

in the bottom of the 13th inning, giving Los Angeles a 6-5 victory and a sweep of the important three-game series in St. Louis.

It was Nen's home run in the ninth which saved the game, putting it into a 5-5 tie.

Sam Nen said he was watching the game on television — a special circuit from St. Louis.

His wife, Dick's mother, was at the Christian Science 33rd Church, saying silent prayers for the Dodgers. Dick's sister, Donna, 20, was taking a bath.

THE NEN family lives in Wilmington, a suburb of Los Angeles. There was high excitement in the household when, with the Dodgers trailing, Dick was sent in as a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning.

"Get out here, Dick is going to bat," the father yelled. "I dashed out of the bath room, dripping wet with a towel around me," Donna explained later.

THERE WAS a sagging disappointment when Nen, a 23-year-old left-hand hitting first baseman, lined out to right field. It was his first time at bat in the majors. "We screamed when he hit that line drive," Donna said, "but it was caught. Then I dressed to watch the rest of the game."

In the next inning, Nen hit the home run that tied the score 5-5 and sent it into extra innings. "I called mother at church," Donna said. "I didn't bother to say hello. I just shouted: 'Richard hit a home run to tie the game.'"

Mrs. Nen rushed home — help with the spaghetti.

It was 4:08 a.m. when the jubilant Dodger team set down at the airport in the midst of a pouring rain.

They all went to their respective homes — Dick Nen to a big plate of spaghetti.

Mrs. Liston Explains Champ's Return to U.S.

DENVER (AP) — Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston stayed close to his home on Monaco Boulevard Thursday and refused to talk to reporters.

He let his attractive wife, Geraldine, do the talking for him. Mrs. Liston made these points:

1. Sonny has a daughter, Eleanor, 12, and Mrs. Liston referred to herself as the child's stepmother.
2. Eleanor has not been sick and is attending classes as usual in sixth grade of a public school.
3. Liston has been deeply disturbed by the Birmingham bombing in which four Negro children were killed. "That was why he said what he did last night, that he was ashamed to be in America," Mrs. Liston said.
4. The champion is weary from his many exhibitions in Great Britain, and decided to fly back home.
5. Mrs. Liston said she knows of

no other daughter of Liston's.

The champion's press representative in Chicago told reporters Wednesday that Liston had an older daughter, Mary, 17.

There were reports in London that Liston planned to fly there again soon.

Liston made his remark about being "ashamed to be in America," after his plane landed in Denver Wednesday night.

"I have problems and them is my problems," he said. "I have to straighten them out myself."

An associate of Liston said in London Tuesday night the heavyweight king was flying to Denver because his daughter was ill.

Overtrick Sets World Pacing Mark in 'Jug'

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Overtrick, speedy bay colt, raced in world-record time Thursday and won the 18th Little Brown Jug for 3-year-old pacers at the Delaware County Fairgrounds.

The winter-book favorite came out of the pack to take the first heat in 1:57.2 and was in front all the way in taking the second in 1:57.5. He picked up \$38,246 of the \$68,294 purse, and boosted his 1963 earnings to \$125,341.

The opening heat was the fastest ever raced on a half-mile track, and the combined times for the two heats set a world mark of 3:45.8. That erased the mark of 3:58.4 set in the Jug last year by Lehig Hanover.

Meadow Skipper, who defeated Overtrick in the Cane Futurity, finished second in the first heat and third in the finale. Country Don reversed that standing as before Overtrick caught him an eighth of a mile from the finish, and won by 1/4 lengths over fast-closing Meadow Skipper.

Overtrick, owned by Mrs. Leonard J. Buck of Far Hills, N. J., and handled masterfully by John Patterson Sr., of Dalton, Ga., led all the way in the second heat.

The result ended driver Stanley Dancer's two-year reign over the pacing classic.

Patterson summed it up like this: "This is the greatest day of my life. Overtrick is the greatest pacer I've ever had. I never lost confidence in my colt all year, and was pointing him for the Jug."

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	100	53	.654	—
Chicago	88	65	.575	12
Minnesota	87	68	.561	14
Baltimore	81	73	.526	19 1/2
Detroit	75	78	.490	25
Cleveland	72	81	.474	27 1/2
Boston	73	82	.471	28
Kansas City	69	83	.454	30 1/2
Los Angeles	69	86	.445	33
Washington	53	99	.349	46 1/2

Thursday's Results

Detroit 8, Minnesota 6 (13 innings)
 Los Angeles 7, Baltimore 2
 Only games scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers

Chicago (Fisher 8-6) at Detroit (Lolich 5-8)
 Kansas City (Segui 9-5 and Pena 11-20) at New York (Ford 25-7 and Bouton 20-6) — twilight
 Los Angeles (Chance 12-17) at Cleveland (Grant 18-14) — night
 Washington (Bouldin 2-1) at Baltimore (Pappas 16-9) — night
 Minnesota (Stange 10-5) at Boston (Monbouquette 20-9) — night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	94	59	.614	—
St. Louis	91	64	.587	4
San Francisco	83	70	.542	11
Milwaukee	81	73	.526	13 1/2
Cincinnati	81	74	.523	14
Chicago	77	77	.500	17 1/2
Pittsburgh	72	81	.471	21
Houston	59	94	.386	35
New York	49	104	.320	45

Thursday's Results

No games scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers

New York (Willey 9-13) at San Francisco (Marchal 23-6) — night
 Pittsburgh (Wale 3-2) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 17-17) — night
 Milwaukee (Lemaster 11-11) at Chicago (Ellsworth 20-10) — night
 Philadelphia (Bennett 8-4) at Houston (Johnson 9-12) — night
 St. Louis (Broglie 16-9) at Cincinnati (Tsitouris 10-8) — night

MEN

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Belinsky Returns To Pitch Angels to Win over Orioles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bo Belinsky, in his third appearance since returning from Hawaii, pitched the Los Angeles Angels to a 7-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Thursday with a five-hitter.

Belinsky, who was shipped to Hawaii after a disastrous start

and a 1-7 record, thus brought his record to 2-8.

Milwaukee's Drive To Help Braves Starts

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee County Park Commission brushed off a suggestion by one member Thursday that it take steps to interest another major league baseball club in moving to Milwaukee, and voted instead to do everything possible to keep the Braves in Milwaukee County Stadium.

Meanwhile, the Marine National Exchange Bank announced that in response to pleas for increased support of the ball club, presently being romanced by Atlanta and San Diego, it would buy 1,000 tickets for 1964 games and contribute them to the Milwaukee blood bank for distribution to blood donors.

A Braves' spokesman termed the bank's move, which followed by a day County Executive John Doyle's statement asking for a drive to sell at least 10,000 season tickets for 1964, "encouraging, and certainly a welcome start."

Boston Mayor Asks Braves To Return

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Mayor John F. Collins extended an invitation to the Milwaukee Braves' baseball team Thursday night to return to its original home.

The invitation was offered in a letter from the mayor to Braves President John McHale in Milwaukee.

The Braves have been gone from Boston for 10 years. Rumors have been common lately that the Braves might move from the Wisconsin city.

Mayor Collins said in his letter to McHale:

"The Braves belong in Boston, where the club was founded as a pioneer in big league baseball, long before the turn of the century. "I am confident that suitable arrangements can be worked out for park facilities."

Detroit Edges Minnesota In Homer Duel

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Al Kaline's fourth hit, a triple, drove in the winning run for Detroit in the 13th inning Thursday as the Tigers edged Minnesota, 8-6, in the season finale between the teams.

The Tigers got another run in the 13th on Bubba Phillips' squeeze bunt that scored Kaline.

There were seven homers.

Detroit ... 010 120 001 010 2- 6 17 1
 Minn. ... 010 100 210 010 0- 6 11 1
 Bunning, Fox (8), Gladding (8), Aguirre (10), Regan (12) and Triandos, Roark (8), Stigman, Dalley (8), Rosenburg (10), Fleis (10), Arrigo (12), Perry (13) and Ratliff, Zimmerman (9), W — Regan (14-8). L — Arrigo (12).

Home runs — Detroit, Triandos (14), Kaline 2 (28), Colavito (21), Minnesota, Mincher (16), Ratliff (1), Allen (9).

Piersall Released By Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels announced Thursday that Jim Piersall has been released unconditionally.

General Manager Fred Haney said if the outfielder doesn't make a better deal for himself, he can contact the Angels next spring. Piersall has been hampered recently by an injured left thigh muscle.

Piersall's release is his second this season. He previously was dropped by the New York Mets. Piersall was making \$37,500 when he started the season with the Washington Senators.

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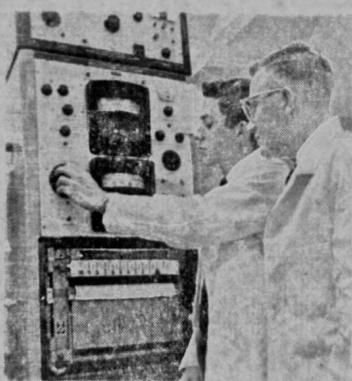
WE SERVICE ALL IMPORTS

Pharmacy Building Open for Business



Grad Student Labs

Two-man laboratories for graduate students offer improved facilities for research. Students such as Tom Parker, G. Des Moines, already have occupied their quarters and set up apparatus like this to synthesize metabolites for biogenesis studies.



Instrument Room

Robert Sack, P2, Dyersville, adjusts the gas chromatograph in the electronic instrument room while fellow student Pat McDonnell, P2, Clinton, watches. The chromatograph is part of more than \$100,000 worth of equipment in the room.



Louis Zopf, Dean of Pharmacy

Louis C. Zopf, dean of the College of Pharmacy, dictates some last-minute letters to his secretary, Mrs. Gloria Jacobson, shortly before the opening of the new building Thursday. The building, a four-story structure, houses offices for the dean and the staff of instructors. A part of the administrative section also includes a formula file and a conference room. The College of Pharmacy had its home in the Chemistry Building since 1926.

Making Ointment

In the manufacturing rooms of the new Pharmacy Building, supplies are made for use by all of the University hospitals. Here Professor Henry P. Baumann watches as Troy Heitmeier, P4, Mediapolis, feeds an ointment mill.



Tissue Culture

Fran Herdkletz studies a tissue culture through one of the electrically-lighted microscopes in the second floor pharmacognosy laboratory. The pharmacognosy laboratory is used by all undergraduates. The lab contains special drug storage cabinets and an herbarium.



Pill Machine

Gary Ackerman, P3, Davenport, peers into the loading end of a tableting machine as finished tablets pour into a bulk container below. The machine is part of the drug production machinery in the basement manufacturing area.



General Prescription Laboratory

The general prescription laboratory on the first floor of the newly-opened College of Pharmacy is used by students for practical pharmacy work. It has lab stations for 30 students with individual chemical supplies and separate instruments for each student. The laboratory has an adjoining prescription file and reference library. All furnishings are faced with formica for easy maintenance. A zigzag window extends across the front of the lab, allowing visitors to watch students at work.

Daily Iowan
Photofeature
by
Mike Toner

'New Pharmacy Facilities Should Spur Research'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today The Daily Iowan explores the research going on in the new Pharmacy Building. This is the second of a three-part series. The final article, to run Saturday, will deal with the consolidation of pharmaceutical services.

The new expanded facilities for the SUI College of Pharmacy will permit faculty members to utilize teaching time more efficiently and to speed up research in all areas reports Dean Louis C. Zopf.

For the first time faculty members will have separate areas in which to teach and do research, eliminating interruptions of research operations. Nearly 35 per cent of the space in the new Pharmacy building will be devoted to research.

Graduate students now are working for Ph. D. and M. S. Degrees in three of the college's chief areas

LEGAL PUBLICATION ASSESSMENT NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that a plat and schedule are now on file in the office of the City Clerk in the City of Iowa City, Iowa, showing assessments proposed to be made for and on account of the cost of construction certain storm sewer improvements, within the City of Iowa City, Iowa, in the following locations, to-wit:

ALLEY in Block 64, Original Town, Iowa City, Iowa, from the West line of Linn St. to the East line of Dubuque St.

ALLEY in Block 65, Original Town, Iowa City, Iowa, from the West line of Linn St. to the East line of Dubuque St.

ALLEY in Block 66, Original Town, Iowa City, Iowa, from the West line of Linn St. to the East line of Dubuque St.

ALLEY in Block 82, Original Town, Iowa City, Iowa, from the West line of Dubuque St. to the East line of Clinton St.

against all properties located within the benefited assessment area, the same being all property abutting on and adjacent to said sewer improvements which may be served by the same, and specifically the following described property will be subject to assessment for the cost of said improvements, to-wit:

All lots and parcels in Block 64, Block 65, Block 66, and Block 82, Original Town of Iowa City, an Official Plat now in and forming a part of the City of Iowa City, Iowa.

The plat and schedule shows the separate lots and parcels of ground proposed to be assessed for the cost of said improvements, the names of the owners thereof, so far as known, and the amount to be assessed against each lot or parcel of ground and against railway or street railway companies assessable therefor. Within twenty days after the first publication of this Notice, in whichever newspaper is published later in said municipality during the week of the first publication, all objections to said assessment or to the prior proceedings on account of errors, irregularities or inequalities must be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk, and any objections not so made shall be deemed waived.

Date of first publication September 20, 1963, in the Iowa City Press Citizen; Date of first publication September 20, 1963, in the Daily Iowan. WALKER W. SHELLEY, City Clerk of Iowa City, Iowa

of study and research—pharmacy, pharmaceutical chemistry and pharmacognosy. Twelve other graduate students are studying for M. S. Degrees in the fourth area — hospital pharmacy.

Four students are doing research at the post-doctoral level in a special laboratory on the second floor of the new building.

Separate laboratories are provided for instruction at the undergraduate level in the various areas of study, so that faculty members will have available the special equipment needed in teaching any course without resorting to adaptations of materials.

A large laboratory which extends across the entire south end of the second floor can accommodate some 70 students for various pharmaceutical technology courses.

A pharmacognosy laboratory for undergraduates on the third floor is equipped with high stools with back supports, making it easy for students to do microscopic work at the laboratory benches as well as conventional chemical experiments. Specially designed storage cabinets for drugs, and several herbarium cases are features of this laboratory.

No pharmacognosy laboratory was provided in the old quarters, so the course is being taught with the use of a laboratory for the first time.

The prescription laboratory on the first floor will accommodate 30 students at a time, nearly double the capacity of the laboratory in the old Chemistry Building. Students will work at individual units like those in the prescription department of a pharmacy. The new laboratory has one of the most complete displays of prescription specialties to be found anywhere. A reference library in an adjoining room houses prescription files, reference books and product data files. All furnishings of the laboratory are faced with formica for easy maintenance.

Windows extend almost the full length of the wall of the prescription laboratory which zigzags along the main corridor of the first floor, providing an interesting architectural feature and also permitting visitors to watch students work.

Also housed on the first floor are the dean's suite of offices, with a conference room adjoining; a seminar room; the Pharmacy Library; a student-faculty conference room, and two large classrooms containing lightweight movable chairs with desk arms. One classroom on the second floor and another on the third floor are equipped with compact movable chairs and narrow "strip" tables which are bolted to the floor, adding about one-third to the seating capacity of these rooms.

In the pharmacy research laboratory on the second floor are study cubicles for 16 students. Tables at each end of this laboratory provide a 10-foot work space for each student. Tables along the walls contain equipment for use by all students. Two laboratory tables in the common work area have special hoods to carry off toxic fumes. A solubility room adjoining this laboratory is temperature-controlled for research involving drug interactions.

Also on the second floor is a special instrument room from which both temperature and humidity are controlled. Electronic instruments worth more than \$100,000 are kept in this room for use as needed by some 30 researchers in all areas of study.

The third floor is devoted to pharmaceutical chemistry and pharmacognosy. The pharmaceutical chemistry area contains two laboratories for graduate students, an undergraduate research room, a special equipment room, a photographic darkroom, a walk-in refrigerator, and a hydrogen room for experiments involving hydrogenation.

All electrical outlets, switches and motors of hydrogenators in the hydrogen room are spark proof. A "blow hole" in the room's ceiling, which is also the roof of this part of the building, is an added safety feature in case an explosion should occur. It now is possible for SUI researchers in pharmaceutical chemistry to work with hydrogen gas at pressures up to 2,000 pounds per square inch. In the old Chemistry

building there was no safe place to use this equipment.

A polarimeter, which measures the bending of a beam of light by drugs, is housed in the darkroom. Since the biological activity of drugs is intimately connected with their ability to bend a beam of light to the right or left, the polarimeter will be highly useful in studying the chemistry of new drugs, Dean Zopf notes.

The graduate laboratory for advanced students in pharmaceutical chemistry contains five two-man laboratories, providing a desk, a book shelf and 18 feet of laboratory bench space for each student. An adjoining corridor for use of all ten students is equipped with fume hoods, an ice machine, a dry ice

supply, and a safety shower with metal chain to release water in case the clothing of a researcher should catch fire. Fire blankets and extinguishers are also available in this area.

A feature of the special equipment room is a spinning hand column for distillation procedures, valuable in medicinal chemistry experiments.

The laboratory for beginning graduate students in pharmaceutical chemistry has an ozone generator with a hood provided with an outlet to the roof for ozone, a toxic gas.

The ten-foot-square walk-in refrigerator will permit experiments to be performed in the laboratory.

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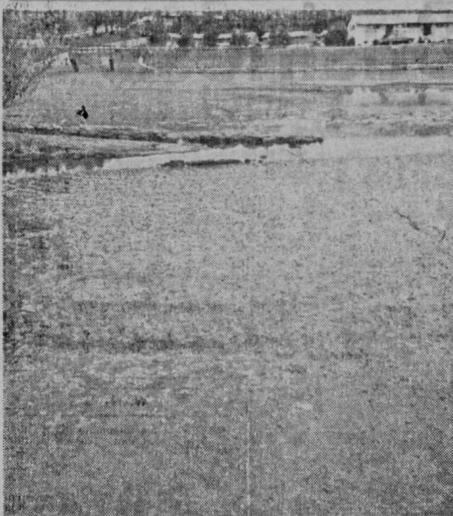
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Member of THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE



Falling leaves enhance SUI's picturesque campus but a "scum" on the Riverside Park lagoon near married student housing certainly does not. Lovers of fall's beauty, despair not. According to Fred Moore, Asst. Superintendent of SUI's Physical Plant, the ugly green layer is a common fall occurrence but will disappear with colder weather. He explained that the "scum" is composed algae and probably some dead vegetable matter.

Show Surprise at Trade Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration farm officials expressed surprise Thursday at pressure building up in Congress and elsewhere for more liberal U.S. trade policies — particularly in grain and other foods — with Communist bloc countries.

An aide of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman reacted with these words: "How are you going to sell them anything when they have not indicated they want it?"

Talk of possible U.S. sales of surplus wheat and other nonstrategic materials have ballooned in Congress and in commodity markets since Canada agreed earlier this week to sell the Soviets \$500 million worth of wheat and Australia sold them \$90 million worth.

A State Department spokesman said the U.S. government has received no Soviet offer to buy wheat, and does not expect to receive any.

The Freeman assistant, Rodney Leonard, said the Soviet Union has not made a direct or indirect approach.

Some grain traders reported that they have been approached by Soviet representatives about buying wheat. Grain officials in the Agriculture Department said they have received no reports of such offers.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Frank Carlson, a Republican from wheat-surplus Kansas, joined a number of other lawmakers in calling on the administration to study what he called proposals to do more business with the Reds in such materials as foods.

Campus Notes

Folk Dance Meet

SUI Israeli Folk Dance group, Harakdanim, will hold its first meeting of the fall semester at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, in Conference Room 203 of the Union. Mike Kenney, G. instructs the group which is open to all interested students and faculty members.

'Miss SUI' Deadline

Housing units must file nominations and pay fees for their respective candidates for the Miss SUI Pageant at either the Union Board Office or the New Information Desk in the Union by 5 p.m. Sunday.

Duerksen To Speak

Harold Duerksen, assistant to the director of the school of religion, will speak on "Religion and Academic Values" at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Wesley House. Supper will follow.

Wives Auxiliary To Meet

SUI chapter of Wives' Auxiliary of the Student American Medical Association will entertain at a get-acquainted tea Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Iowa Athletic Club. All student medical wives are invited. Contact Mrs. James Hill at 8-3394 for further information.

Chapman Dies

A former SUI music department staff member, Robert Chapman, 36, died suddenly of a heart attack Wednesday at Bowling Green, Ohio. He had been the head of the piano department at Bowling Green State University.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Carroll, the home of Mr. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chapman.

Mr. Chapman gave numerous concert performances and made several appearances as soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra while an SUI student and faculty member.

"Psycho"

Union Board will sponsor a free movie, "Psycho," at 7 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

'Open House' Change

YWCA open house, scheduled for 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesday, will be held in Union Conference Room 203 instead of the Union Patio as previously planned.

Forell To Speak

Dr. George Forell, professor of religion, will speak on "The Crisis in the University" at Christ House Sunday. The 6 p.m. talk and discussion will be preceded by a 75-cent supper at 5:30 p.m.

Camera Club Meet

The University Camera Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in

Betty's Flower Shop
Phone 8-1622

Judge Rules City Peddler Ordinance Is Unconstitutional

Iowa City's ordinance governing door-to-door salesmen was ruled invalid Thursday by District Judge Clair E. Hamilton. Judge Hamilton ordered a permanent injunction against the city's enforcing "or attempting to enforce" the ordinance's provisions.

Prior to the ruling, salesmen operating in Iowa City were required to obtain a health certificate and a permit from the mayor and then renew them every five days.

Hamilton said the ordinance was a burden on interstate commerce and therefore violated the commerce clause of the Federal Constitution.

Holy Eucharist For Miss Ward

Canterbury Association's first service this fall will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist in memory of Kay Ward, member of the Association who died after brain surgery September 9.

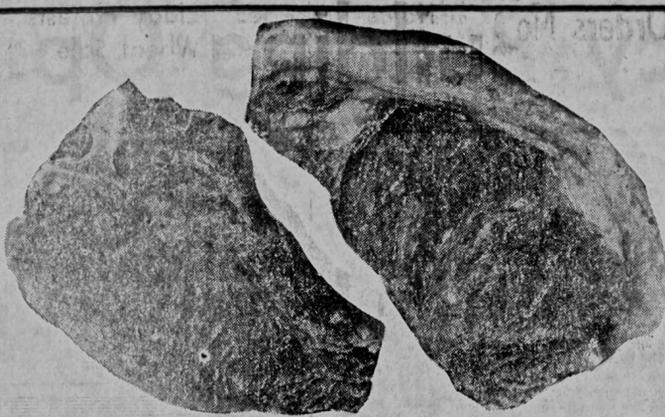
The service will begin at 5:15 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Miss Ward, Logansport, Ind., would have been a senior at SUI this fall.

Evening meal will be served at 5:45 p.m. Sunday with Canterbury Association meeting to follow at 6:30 p.m.

THROW AWAY CANS, TOO

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) — The rattle and bang of trash cans on garbage collection days will be a thing of the past if a trial run under way at 250 Junction City homes proves successful. The city is experimenting with disposable paper containers which can be quietly and quickly picked up and hauled away, contents and all.



CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
LB. **59c**

LOIN PORTION
PORK ROAST LB. **49c**
ARMOUR'S STAR
PORK SAUSAGE LB. ROLL **29c**
ARMOUR'S STAR
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 8 OZ. CHUB **29c**
COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS LB. **39c**
ARMOUR'S STAR
CANNED PICNICS 3 LB. CAN **\$1.79**

RIB PORTION
PORK ROAST LB. **39c**
ARMOUR'S STAR
BACON LB. PKG. **59c**
ARMOUR'S STAR
WIENERS LB. PKG. **49c**
GUS GLASER'S
SLICED BOLOGNA LB. PKG. **49c**
GORDON'S
BREADED SHRIMP 8 OZ. PKG. **49c**



LIBBY
PRUNE PLUMS 5 TALL CANS **\$1.00**
HY-VEE
TOMATO JUICE 4 46 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
HY-VEE
FACIAL TISSUES 5 400 Count BOXES **\$1.00**

STARKIST OR CHICKEN O' THE SEA
CHUNK STYLE
TUNA 4 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **89c**

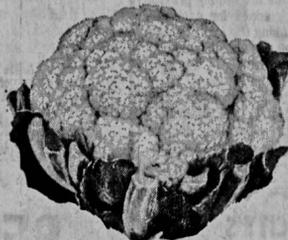
MRS. GRIMES
CHILI BEANS TALL CAN **10c**
HY-VEE
PORK & BEANS TALL CAN **10c**
KRAFT AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI DINNER 2 Boxes **39c**
ARCHWAY
COOKIES 3 PKGS. **\$1.00**

HY-VEE
ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON **49c**

INSTANT
NESTEA 1 1/2 OZ. JAR **79c**
HERSHEY'S
COCOA LB. CAN **59c**
FARMKIST SMALL
DRIED PRUNES 2 LB. BAG **49c**
MORTON FROZEN
CREAM PIES EACH **39c**

PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **39c**

BOOK
MATCHES
Box Of 50 **10c**



COLORADO SNOWY WHITE
CAULIFLOWER
HEAD **25c**

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WEEKDAYS: 9 a.m. TO 9 a.m.
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Hy-Vee
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227 KIRKWOOD
RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED

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10 Lb. Bag POTATOES
50 EXTRA FREE STAMPS

MUSCATINE
WATERMELON EACH **39c**
FRESH
EGG PLANT 2 FOR **25c**

FRESH FROM OUR
IN-STORE BAKERY
GERMAN CHOCOLATE
CAKES
EACH **49c**
CHEESE FLAVORED
ROLLS
DOZEN **25c**
GERMAN
RYE BREAD
LOAF **19c**
WHITE SLICED
COTTAGE BREAD
2 FOR **29c**

NuCrest Irregular Sliced Cling
PEACHES
5 **\$1.00**
NO. 2 1/2 CANS

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it's the
MAID-RITE CAFE
115 E. Washington
Across from Schaeffer Hall
OPEN
Mon. thru Thurs.
6 A.M. to 1 A.M.
Fri. and Sat.
6 A.M. to 2 A.M.

'High Risk' Groups Urged To Get Flu Vaccinations

Although the winter season of 1963-64 is not expected to produce widespread outbreaks of influenza as were experienced last year, the Public Health Service said Thursday that certain "high risk" groups of the population should get vaccinated now.

Influenza is particularly dangerous to persons suffering from chronic ailments such as cardiovascular, pulmonary, renal, and metabolic disorders, and to pregnant women. Persons over 45, particularly those over 65, should also be immunized.

Immunization should begin right away and be completed by mid-December, according to Dr. Luther L. Terry, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service. There is a two-week delay in the development of antibodies which give the protection, so it is important that the individual be vaccinated well before exposure to the virus.

Persons who have been vaccinated since 1957 need only one additional dose, and those without vaccinations since 1957 should have two doses, two months apart and before mid-December.

There were widespread outbreaks of Asian influenza (type A) last winter, with the exception of

the West Coast, and there was a nationwide epidemic of type B influenza in 1961-62. Because the two types commonly occur in several-year cycles, health authorities do not anticipate large scale attacks this winter. However, sporadic outbreaks can be expected, with the West Coast having a somewhat greater likelihood of experiencing Asian flu than other parts of the nation.

Graduate Student To Be Guest Of Honor Tonight

V. R. Selvarajan, G, a graduate of Sri Venkateswara University in Tirupati, Andhra Pradesh, India, will be guest of honor tonight at a welcoming program sponsored by the Iowa City chapter of the American Association for the United Nations (AAUN). The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Wesley House.

Selvarajan is the recipient of the AAUN scholarship which is supported by the local organization. "Concert of Nations" will be the program with demonstrations of native dances from South America, Spain and the Philippines. Other features will include a Japanese tea ceremony, fashion show from India, Mexican serenade and music from Broadway.

PLEADS GUILTY—George A. Furnam, Route 3, was fined \$300 in Johnson County District Court Wednesday afternoon after pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated. His driver's license was suspended for 60 days. He was charged after an accident Tuesday night in Iowa City.

Orders No Union Support

FORT DODGE (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board Thursday ordered Iowa Beef Packers, Inc., of Fort Dodge to withdraw its recognition of the Hawkeye Industrial Labor Union as the representative of its plant employees.

The board's action overruled a trial examiner's finding that the company had not given unlawful assistance and support to the independent union before it was recognized as the employees' bargaining agent.

The board also ordered the company to offer James Grove immediate employment and give him back pay for refusing to hire him because he had filed a complaint with the board.

The examiner had said that Grove was not entitled to any compensation or a job because he had deliberately falsified information in his complaint. But the board said the false information was not filed in by Grove and he was entitled to compensation.

The board also ordered the company to stop interfering with employees' union activities on behalf of the United Packinghouse Workers Union (AFL-CIO).

Both the Hawkeye Union and the Packinghouse Workers had sought recognition from the company after it purchased the Fort Dodge plant in February, 1962. The board said the company threatened to move its operations to Denison if workers attempted to get the Packinghouse Workers recognized as their bargaining agent.

The board said the company should not recognize the Hawkeye Union "until such time as it has been certified by the board as the exclusive representative of the employees in question."

However, the board said the company should not chance any of the terms of the present contract with its workers through the Hawkeye Union.

The trial examiner who issued the original ruling was Henry S. Sahn.

The board's ruling was signed by Boyd Leedom and John H. Fanning. The third member, Gerald A. Brown, said he disagreed only with the board's finding that five incumbent officers of the Packinghouse Workers Union were not discriminated against because of their union activities when they were not hired by the company.

The Packinghouse Workers Union had represented workers at the plant — formerly the Fort Dodge Packing Co. — before it was purchased by Iowa Beef Packers, Inc.

Home Damaged As Kitchen Counter Top Ignites

The kitchen and hallway area of a two-story frame home at 814 S. Lucas St., owned by Charles Nuechter, was damaged extensively in a flash fire Thursday morning.

Mrs. Nuechter said the fire began when plastic covering being installed on the kitchen counter-top ignited, perhaps from the pilot-light on the stove. She said the workmen installing the material unsuccessfully attempted to extinguish the blaze.

The Nuechters have been remodeling the home, which they bought only a few months ago. Mrs. Nuechter reported that new fixtures and furnishings in an adjoining bedroom were damaged by smoke.

Liddy Protests Wheat Sale

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Agriculture Secretary L. B. Liddy protested Thursday the willingness

of U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman to sell wheat to Russia. Liddy also asked the secretaries of agriculture in other states to join the protest. In a visit to Monticello, Wednesday to learn farmers' sentiments on future U.S. farm programs, Freeman said he would be willing to sell some of this nation's surplus wheat to Russia at "our price".

Liddy said the government pays about 70 cents a bushel subsidy on U.S. wheat so it can be priced competitively in world trade. He said he favors selling to Russia only at the non-subsidized price.



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CHILD CARE

WILL CARE for child, my home. Dial 337-3843. 10-10

WILL CARE for children in my home. 7-7616. 9-21

BABY SITTING in my home. 7-3345. 9-24

BABY SITTING in my home. N. Dubuque, 7-2338. 9-24

CHILD CARE in my home. 40 cents per hour. 8-4451. 10-2

BABY SITTING in my home. Westlawn Park. 8-1386. 9-27

CHILD CARE — preschool. Fall semester vacancies. Buy the best care and training for your child at competitive prices. Jack and Jill Nursery School, 415 S. Capitol. Dial 338-3890. 10-20

WANTED: Male sales clerk, experience preferred. Apply in person to Lubin's Drug Store. 10-18

WANTED: Waitress — excellent hours and salary. Apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 10-18

WANTED: Saleslady. Full time. Waynes. 114 E. Washington. 9-21

LARGE, airy quiet room 3/4 mile from Iowa City, for mature, responsible male student in exchange for work. Unusual opportunity for right person. Write P.O. Box 245, Iowa City. 9-24

MALE STUDENTS WANTED

APPLE PICKERS
Earn up to \$2 per hour
Part or Full Time
Apply in Person
1301 South Linn Street

Bright future on the Aerospace Team
AIR FORCE
SEE YOUR AIR FORCE RECRUITER

YARD SALE
Sept. 21, 10:00 a.m.
1424 Center Ave.
Sewing machine, electrical appliances, furniture, toys, clothes and much more.

IRONING, \$1 an hour. Shirts, pants. Call 7-3250. 9-20

IRONINGS: Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 10-17

LAUNDERETTES

LARGE, HEAVY PLASTIC BAGS
25c at
DOWNTOWN LAUNDERETTE
226 S. Clinton

ROOMS FOR RENT

WOMEN over 21, double room. \$25 per month. Phone, refrigerator, or cooking allowed. 8-9765. 9-26

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
NICE FURNISHED apartment, \$100 per month. 8-4630 or 8-9711. 10-14

COLORFUL apartment for 2 or 3 male students. Call Fairfield 472-2830. Dial 8-6161. 9-26

TWO, 2 bedroom furnished apartments. 644-2253. Havel Apts. 9-21

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Very clean. Many extras. Dial 8-6161. 10-3

2 BEDROOM apt. Unfurnished, except stove and refrigerator. Near Hospitals. Income possible. 830 Newton Rd. Telephone 7-3804. 9-24

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 2312 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City, 337-4791. 9-20AR

1959 GREAT LAKES, 8x30, 8x12 bedroom addition. Excellent condition. 8-7777. 9-25

WHO DOES IT?
DRESSMAKING, Alterations. 6-6961. 9-20AR

DIAPARENE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. DuBuque. Phone 7-9666. 9-20AR

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen. 9 a.m. — 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 8-3542. 10-4AR

ALTERATIONS and sewing. 7-3347. 10-10AR

HOME FURNISHINGS
Factory to you mattresses and boxes. Pickard Mattress Company. Coralville at 2nd stop light. 9-21

HELP WANTED
GRILL OPERATORS and waitresses wanted. Full or part time. Night or day work. Hamburg Inn No. 1 and No. 2. Dial 7-5311 or 7-5511. 9-21

WANTED experienced sheet metal workers. Lawre Co. 9-21

WANTED: full-time service station attendant. Must be honest and dependable. We offer group insurance, profit sharing and opportunity to advance to manager position. Mail replies to: Imperial Service Station D, R.R. No. 3, Iowa City, Iowa. 9-21

STUDENT WIVES register now for employment: Iowa City Employment Service, Iowa State Bank Bldg. 9-26

WANTED: Male sales clerk, experience preferred. Apply in person to Lubin's Drug Store. 10-18

WANTED: Waitress — excellent hours and salary. Apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 10-18

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MALE STUDENTS WANTED

APPLE PICKERS
Earn up to \$2 per hour
Part or Full Time
Apply in Person
1301 South Linn Street

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YARD SALE
Sept. 21, 10:00 a.m.
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IRONING, \$1 an hour. Shirts, pants. Call 7-3250. 9-20

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LAUNDERETTES

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25c at
DOWNTOWN LAUNDERETTE
226 S. Clinton

MISC. FOR SALE

3 SETS of draperies for Hawkeye Apartments, 7-5068. 9-20

FOR SALE: double bunk beds, \$15. Dial 7-4157. 9-25

CONN cornet, good condition. \$75. Dial 8-2488. 9-25

FOR SALE: sprayed apples. Jonathans \$2.50 per basket. Red delicious and other varieties lower. Peck or basket. George Miller, West Amasa, Iowa. 9-21

17" used TV. Reasonable. Dial 8-0192. 10-18

TOP selection of refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers and other household appliances. Exclusively used appliances. Open evenings and Saturdays only. Used Appliance Mart, 320 Kirkwood Ave. Dial 8-9169 or 7-4657. 9-21

LARGE refrigerator, \$70. Call 338-6441 after 6:30. 9-26

LARGE Norge refrigerator, zero degree freezer compartment. \$55. Available Oct. 1st. 337-7932. 9-26

2 FOAM rubber sectional sofas, \$25; excellent refrigerator, \$58. 338-2570. 9-21

BE THIRTY visit us before you buy. RE-SALE Budget Shop, 727 S. DuBuque. 9-21

YOUTH BED, \$10, play pen \$5, stroller \$8. 7-4222. 9-24

TYPEWRITER, 2 electric Smith Coronas, beds, chairs, vacuum cleaners, cooking utensils, radios, televisions, desks, bookshelves, rugs, dinette sets, engineer's slide rule (Post), drawing sets, 4 sets golf clubs, golf balls, washing machines, electric hot plates, refrigerators. Hook-Eye Loan. 337-4535. 9-21

COGSWELL chair. Excellent condition. 7-2764. 9-26

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1955 OLDSMOBILE. \$8, \$150. 8-8200 between 7:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. 9-24

1955 CHRYSLER New Yorker. 8-3549 — evenings. 9-20

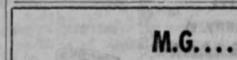
1963 KARMAN GHIA. Anthracite color. Perfect condition. 3-3674. 9-20

MUST SELL 1962 TR-3 B. 12,000 miles. 7-2987 between 8 and 9. 9-25

1959 Chevrolet 2 door. Good condition. 1958 P.S.A. super motor vehicle. Riversids 648-3361 evenings. 9-21

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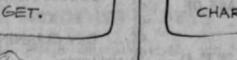
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FREE T.G.I.F. SESSION
This Afternoon
with
THE ESCORTS
TONIGHT — MYRON LEE
and The Caddies
THE HAWK

Direct from Chicago's Old Town ...
Chuck Durang
Judy Bright
in a
FOLK SING with
PAUL KELSO
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
8:00 P.M.
MOOSE LODGE, 114 S. Clinton
Tickets available at:
West Music, Paper Place, Moose Lodge Adm. \$1

The **Jameson Singers**
Contemporary folk music beginning
Monday, September 23
The Twilight Room
Corner of First Ave. and First St., Cedar Rapids

WELD OVER and MOVED OVER FOR YOU TO ENJOY!
STRAND NOW! "ENDS WEDNESDAY"
Loaded with Lafts!
ONLY BIG FIRST-RUNS!
KIRK DOUGLAS FOR LOVE
MITZI GAYNOR OR MONEY
GIG YOUNG COLOR
THELMA RITTER, LESLIE PARRISH, JULIE NEWMAR, WILLIAM BENDIX, RICHARD SARGENT
PLUS — Color Cartoon "Coy Decay"
AND — Color Cartoon "Dog Trouble"

ENGLERT NOW! ENDS WEDNESDAY
DOORS OPEN THIS ATTRACTION Everyday 1:15 P.M.
Shows 1:30 - 4:03 - 6:36 - 9:09
HILARIOUS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ...
EVERYONE'S WHISPERING ABOUT —
Jack LEMMON
Shirley MacLAIN
"IRMA LA DOUCE"
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "D' FIGHTIN' ONES"

DOORS OPEN 1:15
IOWA Theatre
ENDS TODAY!
A French soufflé a bit risqué!
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
7 Capital Sins
Diplomacy — A Franco-Italian Co-Production — Les Film Gie — An Embassy Pictures Release
STARTS SATURDAY
GRAND PRIZE WINNER VEHICLE FILM FESTIVAL
SPECIAL ACADEMY AWARD (Best Foreign Film)
Rashomon

VARSAITY NOW! 7 Days
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A KING BROTHERS PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR WONDRA-SCOPE
1001 FABULOUS SIGHTS!
1001 FANTASTIC THRILLS!
A treacherous duel with the monstrous mailed fist!
The attack of the giant rocc.
The five-headed scylla, a wretched triangle of venomous man-eater!
GUY WILLIAMS - HEIDI BRUHL - PEDRO ARMENDARIZ - ABRAHAM SOFAER
WRITTEN BY SAMUEL B. WEST and HARRY RELIS - BYRON HASKIN - FRANK KING and HERMAN KING
ADDED PLEASURE! CARTOON CANDID MIKE
3 - STOOGES COMEDY

On One Program!
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' GREAT FIRST COMEDY!
Period of Adjustment
On At 9:15
ELVIS PRESLEY FUNNIEST, HAPPIEST MOTION PICTURE!
On At 7:10
FOLLOW THAT DREAM
PANAVISION — COLOR by DeLuxe

BEETLE BAILEY
HURRY UP WITH THAT MOPPING! THE GENERAL WILL BE HERE ANY MINUTE!
THEN TELL YOUR PUMPS MUTT TO STAY OUT OF THE WAY
OW!
HELLOOOO, GENERAL!
IS THIS WHAT YOU MEANT WHEN YOU SAID HE WAS PREPARING FOR MY VISIT?!

BEETLE BAILEY
I WONDER IF I'LL BE CONVICTED.
I WONDER HOW MANY YEARS I'LL GET.
I WONDER WHAT THE CHARGES ARE.
By Mort Walker

FREE 2700 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS THIS WEEK DURING RANDALL'S GIANT STAMPARAMA

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
3 CANS SUPER VALU
TUNA
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
2 LB. PKG. GOOCH'S
PANCAKE FLOUR
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
TWIN PACK BOX — FLAVORITE
POTATO CHIPS
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
ANY 4
LIGHT BULBS
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
2 LB. PKG. GOOCH'S
MACARONI
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
3 - 8 OZ. CANS
OYSTERS
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
2 - 12 OZ. PKGS. GOOCH'S
NOODLES
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
4 PKGS. SHURFRESH FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
ONE GAL. FLAVORITE
ICE CREAM
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
10 PKGS. FLAVORITE FROZEN
VEGETABLES
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

1000 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
ANY
BEEF QUARTER
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
EACH PKG. OF WILSON CERTIFIED
BACON
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
2 LB. PKG. OF
GROUND BEEF
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SMOKED
PICNICS
TENDER — MILD — READY TO EAT
Lb. 27^c

FREE!
\$0.00 IN CASH
ON EACH OF THE
10 RANDALLETTE NUMBERS THIS WEEK
HAVE YOU CHECKED YOUR CARDS YET?

SWEET FAME RED TOKAY
GRAPES
Lb. 10^c

FREE GELATIN
PACKAGE OF ROYAL
With Purchase of 3 This Weekend!

"GOOD TO THE LAST DROP"
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
2 Lb. Tin
99^c

FREE CAR KEYS
MADE FOR YOUR CAR
AT RANDALL'S
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET AN EXTRA
KEY FOR YOUR CAR IN CASE YOU LOSE ONE
AND IT WON'T COST YOU A CENT!
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Free! 100 GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH EACH GALLON
PRESTONE

DEBBIE'S LIQUID DETERGENT
1/2 GAL. **79^c**
CANADIAN ACE BEER
6 PACK **79^c**

FRESH 13 EGG
ANGEL FOOD CAKES
39^c EACH

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU
OPEN EVERY NITE & ALL DAY SUNDAY!
ONE DAY FILM DEVELOPING
GET MONEY ORDERS HERE
FILM SUPPLIES

ENRICHED ALL PURPOSE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
\$1.49
25 LB. BAG

Free! 100 GOLD BOND STAMPS
FOR EACH EMPTY 6 PACK OF POP BOTTLES YOU BRING TO OUR
STORE THIS WEEK END! OR MAY HAVE CASH INSTEAD!

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
ARMOUR'S STAR 3 LB.
CANNED HAM
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
POUND OF WILSON
FRANKS
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
ONE PKG.
PORK CHOPS
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
4 LBS. JONATHAN
APPLES
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
2 CALIFORNIA
CANTALOUPE
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
2 HEADS OF
LETTUCE
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
10 LBS. OF
POTATOES
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
50c OR MORE OF
BAKERY GOODS
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
2 - 12 OZ. TUBS FLAVORITE
COTTAGE CHEESE
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
ONE
HASSOCK
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
ONE BOX
SHOTGUN SHELLS
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
GLASER'S SMORGASBORD
LUNCHEON MEAT
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF
6 TALL CANS
CARNATION MILK
AT RANDALL'S — THRU SEPT. 21