

# SUI Ministers Find Reality of Segregation in Jackson, Miss.

By LINDA WINBERG  
Staff Writer

"Go-Go-Get out!"

Two "ushers" at a Presbyterian Church in Jackson, Miss., hurled these words at two members of the four-member team from the SUI All-Campus Ministry after they tried to enter the church.

The four ministers went to Jackson to discover, for their own personal satisfaction, to what extent the churches were segregated. They were prepared to be arrested. The four will lead a panel discussion entitled "The Truth but not the Whole Truth: Jackson, Miss.," Sunday, in the River Room of the Union.

The Rev. John Kress, SUI Episcopal Chaplain, and the Rev. Joan

Bott, associate university pastor of the Presbyterian Westminster Foundation, were accompanied by one white student and one Negro student from the Tougaloo Southern Christian College near Jackson. When they tried to enter the Presbyterian Church, they were told the church had a Faith Chapel "for Negroes and people like you." They said no-thank-you and returned to their car.

On the way back to the car, a man stopped the four and said, "Did you try to go to church? You didn't get in, did you? I'm sorry. The churches should be integrated — and I'm sure other people feel as I do."

The man on the street continued, "I know it is customary for you people to go back and try to talk to some people at the church but

don't do it — you will be arrested," and he pointed to the motorcycle cop slowly advancing toward them.

When the four got into their car, the shouts rang out from the two ushers.

At a Christian Church, in Jackson, the other two members of the team, Sally A. Smith, minister of education and campus life (Christian Church), and the Rev. William Friday, associate minister of the Methodist Wesley Foundation, along with one Negro student from Tougaloo were turned away. Here the usher said, "He (pointing to the Negro) cannot worship here, but you two are most welcome."

After leaving the colored student in the car, Friday and Miss Smith went back to talk with some of the people of the church. Friday said, "We got nowhere with our discussion."

It was at this church that a minister was forced to resign by vote of the congregation, when he mentioned integrating the church.

An Episcopal Church, directly across the street from Gov. Ross Barnett's mansion, is "open," as are all other Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches in Mississippi. This does not mean they are integrated.

Usually, according to Kress, "there is segregated seating, but that Sunday we sat where we chose." Although Friday, Kress, and two Negroes entered the church unannounced, Kress said, "One Negro was visually shaken. It was the first 'white church' he had visited."

sat in the chancel and gave the benediction. This was the Pratt Memorial Methodist Church — predominantly a Negro Church although there were a few white people there.

The visits to the four churches were part of a non-violent demonstration — the first demonstration in Jackson since Christmas.

Another one will probably take place in a few weeks, according to one team member.

The Rev. Ed King, chaplain at Tougaloo and in charge of all the demonstrations, emphasized that the demonstrations are not necessarily intended to integrate the churches at this time, but to build a communication system among the hidden "liberals" of Mississippi. "These demonstrations also show that there is a problem that

is now being recognized by all Southerners," Miss Bott said.

Kress said, "The demonstrations are to give the liberals courage and feel each other out. If we talked to one person who felt as we did, our trip would be a success."

Miss Smith said that there has never been any actual violence at the churches.

However, she said, "There are police cars, cycles and dogs stationed around segregated churches. There are also usually two sets of ushers; one set for the regular inside church work of seating people and one for the outside to check who can enter. These men are sometimes men who never go to church, but just hire out as outside ushers."

However, people can be arrested outside the church on two charges: trespassing, even on sidewalks, or disturbing worship. The latter charge can be brought against anybody outside the church for disturbing the peace of mind of people coming into the churches. Both charges could result in \$500 fine and/or six months in jail.

Kress added that he was impressed with the way segregationist's rationalize their cause. He was also impressed with the courage of the people who have "stuck it out in Mississippi."

Miss Smith said, "Their courage is tremendous. Some people feel their life is too short to waste in Mississippi, but others are sticking with it — and they're not really able to do anything about it."

KRESS said that usually a person is never arrested inside the church. Both Miss Bott and Kress emphasized the fact that SUI students could do something for integration movements in Mississippi. Next summer 2,000 students will be needed to help with the Community Centers which will be set up throughout the state.

Because of the inequality in educational opportunities, the students will have an opportunity to help the Negroes by tutoring them. Also they could be knocking on doors and taking the Negro to a polling place to register for the vote.

Kress said, however, that "no one should suddenly take off for Mississippi, because he wouldn't be welcome even by the 'movement,' by Tougaloo or by the Rev. Ed King. A person must have contacts in the North and be in touch with the right people before he decides on anything."

## John Glenn Gives Up Space Wings for Politics

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — John H. Glenn Jr., the first American to orbit the earth, gave up his astronaut wings and a possible trip to the moon Thursday as apparent steps toward formal entry into politics in his native Ohio.

Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, accepted Glenn's resignation from the space program but gave no indication of the plans of the 42-year-old Marine Corps lieutenant colonel.

The resignation did not include the Marine Corps commission Glenn has held 20 years.

Glenn would not comment on the resignation but told The Associated Press he was flying to Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday night. It was announced earlier in Columbus he has reserved a hotel ballroom there for a 10 a. m. Eastern Standard Time news conference Friday.

Unidentified political leaders in Ohio have reported Glenn will seek nomination to the post now held by U.S. Sen. Stephen M. Young, 74, a Democrat who is seeking re-election.

Ohio Democrats are to hold a nonbinding nominating convention Monday.

Glenn frequently has sidestepped questions about political ambitions



JOHN GLENN  
To Enter Politics?

but indicated last Saturday any decision to enter politics would be announced in Columbus.

A spokesman at the training base for astronauts said Glenn's next logical step would be to resign or retire from the Marine Corps "if he enters politics or whatever."

Glenn, at the age of 40, thrilled the nation and the world with his three-orbit mission in his Friendship 7 spacecraft Feb. 20, 1962.

Soviet cosmonauts had orbited the earth earlier but Glenn's flight marked the first time the world was kept advised by radio on each development of an orbital mission from launch countdown to recovery.

There had been speculation any decision by Glenn to leave the space program would be prompted, to a major degree, by a fear his age would prevent him from being among the first astronauts to land

## Iowa Highway Probe Possible

DES MOINES (AP) — An investigator is to be hired by the Iowa Legislative Interim Committee to investigate the State Highway Commission — if and when the committee decides what it wants to investigate.

The committee voted Thursday to hire the investigator, but it set no salary and did not indicate matters on which it wants a probe.

"We will decide later what we want him to investigate," said Sen. Clifford Vance, (R-Mount Pleasant), committee chairman.

The committee last week started inquiring into circumstances that led to a decision to surface a 14-mile stretch of Interstate 80 north-west of Iowa City with asphalt instead of portland cement concrete.

It was suggested by Sen. Richard Turner, (R-Council Bluffs), at the hearing last Thursday that truck deals between the auto sales company headed by Democratic highway Commissioner Robert Barry of Danbury and an asphalt contractor, Highway Surfaces, Inc., of New Hampton, may have had something to do with the decision.

on the moon, a national objective within the decade.

Gilruth and other space officials never did publicly rule Glenn out of an Apollo flight because of his age, but Gilruth has hinted age might work against the original seven-man astronaut team selected in 1959.

Glenn's departure leaves Gilruth with a 29-man team with ages ranging from 28 to 40.

## Hoffa Wins Nationwide Union Contract

400,000 Affected;  
Romney Calls It  
Danger to Nation

CHICAGO (AP) — The International Brotherhood of Teamsters clinched a 30-year campaign Thursday with an agreement on the first nationwide contract, involving more than 400,000 drivers and helpers.

Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa hailed the pact, which he estimated would cost the nation's truckers an additional \$300 million a year in wage costs, as a forerunner for national contracts in other industries.

Gov. George W. Romney of Michigan termed the national agreement a potential danger to the nation. In Lansing, Mich., Romney said the contract is "simply a further step in the concentration of power in the transportation industry."

Hoffa termed the agreement the climax of 30 years of effort by himself "and a lot of other Teamsters" for a nationwide contract. The stocky labor leader told a news conference he has always believed there should be a nationwide contract to promote the best interests of the Teamsters.

He predicted the agreement would set the pattern for national contracts in many industries which do not now have them.

## 2,000 Area Citizens Sign Petition Against Rezoning

The Johnson County Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night heard testimony both supporting and objecting to Iowa City's petition to re-zone a residential area south of Iowa City.

At a public hearing which filled the county courthouse Iowa City asked that the 54-acre area be classified as a heavy industrial area so that the city can build a sanitary landfill there.

A petition with about 2,000 signatures who oppose the request was presented to the Commission. Signers were Johnson County farmers and businessmen and residents of homes surrounding the site of the proposed landfill.

About 15 persons presented their objections orally. Prominent among the objectors were the Johnson County 4-H Clubs, whose fairgrounds are near the proposed landfill, and the Isaac Walton League.

The objections were heard after Iowa City Attorney Jay H. Honohan gave a half-hour presentation on behalf of the city with films and letters. He said, "If this site is not re-zoned for landfill by the end of the summer the city will have no place to dump its refuse."

William Meardon chairman of the Commission, said that the five-member commission would inspect the area and look into the objections before deciding how to recommend to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. He said he does not expect a decision before Feb. 1. The Board will make the final decision regarding re-zoning.

**ROCKS GONE?** — AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A time-hallowed work in jails — "making little ones out of big ones" — may disappear from the Maine scene. Gov. John H. Reed signed into law Wednesday a bill making it permissive, rather than mandatory, for jails to have rock piles.

## Cancer Linked To Radiation?

BOSTON (AP) — Two Harvard researchers said Thursday they have found a radioactive element in cigarette smoke which may be a cause of lung cancer.

Dr. Edward P. Radford and Vilma R. Hunt of the Harvard School of Public Health, described their report as the first to suggest that radioisotopes in tobacco are involved in the production of lung cancer.

While it has been shown that ionizing radiation can produce cancer in man, Radford said "We cannot say at this time that we have proven that radioactivity is a cause of lung cancer."

Radford and Mrs. Hunt said they found traces of the element polonium in tobacco. They determined that polonium attaches itself to smoke particles and is carried into the bronchial tubes and lungs.

## Today's News Briefly

**U.S.-CAMBODIA RIFT PATCHING?** — Foreign Secretary Salvador P. Lopez said Thursday developments are encouraging in efforts to patch up the diplomatic rift between the U.S. and Cambodia. "The possibility of a normalization of relations exists," Lopez said.

**CASTRO'S PANAMA ROLE** — General agreement exists among Panama and U.S. officials that pro-Castro Communists had a hand in the Canal Zone disorder, but opinions vary on how big a part they played. Many believe the pro-Castro Reds probably had no direct hand in setting off the riots, but exploited the situation.

**POST OFFICE WINS HIGHER RATES** — The Post Office Department won Interstate Commerce Commission approval Thursday for a substantial increase in parcel post mailing rates. The Post Office Department will decide when the rates — the average increase being 13.1 per cent higher than present rates — will take effect.

**GOLDWATER AS SOUTHERN LEADER** — Nelson Rockefeller described Barry Goldwater Thursday as a "Southern leader," with a limited understanding of race prejudice as a factor in poverty and high relief costs. Rockefeller said lack of education and economic opportunity are the basic causes of poverty and high relief rolls. Goldwater is "restricted by a lack of understanding," Rockefeller said.

**BRITISH-GERMAN TALKS CORDIAL** — Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Ludwig Erhard resolved Thursday to work for bit-by-bit settlements with the Soviet Union leading to a Berlin settlement and reunion of divided Germany. The two ended a two-day meeting satisfied they had dispelled many shadows of mistrust that darkened British-German relations during Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's era.

**HUMPHREY PROPOSES COMMISSION** — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey proposed Thursday that a bipartisan presidential commission make a study of the nation's agricultural policies. He introduced a bill asking that a 24-member panel look into such problems as surpluses, low-level farm incomes, and world trade in farm commodities.

## Author of Iowa Prison Study Rejects 'Whitewash' Charges

DES MOINES (AP) — A co-author of a controversial study on Iowa's prisons denied Thursday that the report was a "whitewash" and said Gov. Harold Hughes has not been overly active in the operations of the institutions.

Dr. Garrett Heys answered newsmen's questions for an hour in a press conference in the governor's office, and then was interviewed by members of the Legislative Interim Committee which had initiated the dispute over the report.

Heys, director of institutions for the state of Washington, told newsmen that charges that the report was "watered down" and was a "whitewash" were an insult to his intelligence.

Hughes, a Democrat, said after Heys' appearances that "as far as I am concerned that clears up the whole thing. He answered all the questions anyone had."

Hughes had called charges that the report was whitewash "poppycock" immediately after they were made by state Sen. Robert Rigler (R-New Hampton).

Later Rigler said he was satisfied that nothing had been withheld from the formal report on the investigation made by Heys and Dr. Myrl Alexander of Southern Illinois University.

"But please make it clear," Rigler said, "that the reason the whole thing looked like a whitewash was that the Board of Control promised us a transcript of an oral report one night, and the next day refused to let us have it."

The transcript of a conversation

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He attended the Iowa City Rotary weekly luncheon Thursday noon.

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# The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868 10 Cents Per Copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, January 17, 1964

# President of Zanzibar Arrests Six Americans

## New Regime Halts U.S. Relations

ZANZIBAR (AP) — Guards marched a U.S. diplomat away at gunpoint Thursday and four American correspondents were placed

under house arrest. President Abeid Karume shouted angrily he had broken off any remaining relations with the United States.

After U.S. Consul Frederick P. Picard III was led away with a gun in his back, the State Department in Washington reported that Donald K. Petterson, a third secretary in the U.S. Embassy, was also arrested. It said the two diplomats were believed under house arrest.

The incident in the Zanzibar Hotel came after Karume violently denounced the U.S. attitude to the new republic of Zanzibar. The United States has not recognized the new regime which overthrew the sultan of Zanzibar last Sunday.

Picard, 36, is a native of York, Neb., and Petterson, 33, a native of San Luis Obispo, Calif. They are the last two remaining U.S. diplomats in Zanzibar.

Placed under arrest in their hotel rooms were John Nugent of Newsweek, William A. Smith of Time Magazine, Robert Conley of the New York Times and Peter Rand of the New York Herald Tribune. The yacht reached Zanzibar from Bagamoyo, Tanganyika.

In New York, Time Magazine and the New York Times said they had reports that Smith and Conley had been released.

Karume, who had just returned from Dar Es Salaam where he had pleaded for assistance from the Tanganyikan government, was livid with rage when he stormed into the Zanzibar Hotel.

While in Dar Es Salaam, the rebel leader had apparently read dispatches filed by the correspondents to their publications and he was visibly angry at their arrival here.

The journalists have set up an unofficial press headquarters in the Zanzibar Hotel.

Earlier Thursday, self-styled Field Marshal John Okello said he is the strong man of Zanzibar's revolution and it was he who appointed Karume as president.

The 27-year-old rebel leader ordered the four American journalists to be held under arrest in their hotel rooms and placed a 24-hour guard over them, "particularly Nugent."

Karume, hammering a fist into the palm of his hand, yelled at Picard: "You have interfered with our government."

Karume also shouted that the new government of Zanzibar had broken off whatever relations remained with the United States and that he would let Picard know within 12 hours what would be the next move.

Meanwhile, The Foreign Ministry in Havana said Thursday that Cuba had recognized the new government which seized control of Zanzibar and had offered to establish diplomatic relations.

The Cuban press had ridiculed reports that Cubans had a role in the overturn of the Zanzibar regime, but there has been no official government statement.

## Canal Affair Splits Panama

PANAMA (AP) — A domestic political dispute shaped up Thursday over Panama's demand for a new Canal Zone treaty and the U.S. government's stand for discussion, not negotiation, of issues affecting the relationship, of the two nations.

At the same time, high sources in American and Panamanian official headquarters said there was a glimmer of hope for a formula that might reopen the door.

The United States reaffirmed its willingness to discuss all issues with Panama but, a senator reported, it will not do so "under pressure or threat of violence."

The reaffirmation of willingness to talk came from the White House shortly before Sen. J. W. Fulbright, (D-Ark.), told newsmen that Secretary of State Dean Rusk has given assurances that this nation will not be pressured into action.

Chairman Manuel Trucco of the joint subcommittee operating under auspices of the peace commission of the Organization of American States conferred with President Roberto Chiari. Foreign Minister Galileo Solis of Panama took part in the conference.

There was no word as to Trucco's specific mission or the outcome.

Chiari was under heavy pressure from civic, professional and business organizations to insist on negotiations of a new treaty that would give Panama eventual ownership of the strategic waterway.

On the other hand, some influential, conservative Panamanians called on Chiari to restore relations now and bring up the matter of the canal later. This group appeared to be a distinct minority in the tumult about the 1903 pact that gave the United States perpetual rights over the Canal Zone.

# Kennedy, Far East Leaders Schedule Meetings Today

TOKYO (AP) — Expressing U.S. concern over the Malaysian crisis, Robert F. Kennedy headed into a round of talks including a vital meeting with President Sukarno of Indonesia.

Kennedy made a point on his arrival Thursday of stressing a "bond of friendship with Indonesia," arch opponent of the Malaysian federation of Malay, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah.

On a special mission for President Johnson, Kennedy went right to work. He conferred until almost midnight with Howard P. Jones, U.S. ambassador to Indonesia; Edwin O. Reischauer, U.S. ambassador to Japan, and other American officials.

Kennedy's first official appointment Friday morning is with Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira at the Foreign Ministry. That will be followed by an audience with Emperor Hirohito.

His first meeting with Sukarno is scheduled for 3 p.m. (1 a.m. EST) — at the Imperial Hotel in downtown Tokyo.

In a brief arrival statement, Kennedy said he was looking forward to his meeting with Sukarno and wanted to discuss with him "the concern that the United States and other nations of the world have of the situation that now exists in the relationship between Malaysia and Indonesia."

"This is a matter that must be decided and determined and resolved by Asian countries, not by outsiders," he added.

Despite this approach, Kennedy is expected to make clear to the Indonesian president that the United States supports Malaysia and is unwilling to alter that stand merely to please Indonesia.

"I hope," Kennedy said, "that by expressing our concern, that Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines and the other countries of this part of the world are able to take the steps that are necessary to resolve their difference in a peaceful fashion, which would be a major step forward in our judgment."

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# Should avoid playing politics with Panama

THE RECENT TROUBLE in Panama will probably develop into a big election issue in this country before the November presidential contest. All candidates for the spring elections in Panama have already been strongly affected by the trouble. Even those who might take a moderate position otherwise are forced by public opinion to take a "tough" stand on a new canal zone treaty.

Both Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon have criticized the Democratic Administration for the trouble in Panama. They may be correct, but placing the blame will not solve the problem now.

The United States is currently paying less than \$2 million in rent for the Canal Zone. This is less in real dollar value than the \$250,000 annual rent paid when the canal was first built. The ship tolls today remain the same as they were 50 years ago.

Joseph Farland, a former ambassador to Panama, resigned his post four months ago. He reportedly was unsatisfied with U.S. policy in the country and had not been replaced when rioting began last week.

If the Administration had shown an interest in making needed revisions in our agreements with Panama, the extremists in the country would not have been able to organize such effective demonstrations. If revisions had been made, the trouble would probably never have erupted.

There were also signs of mismanagement at the high school where U.S. students raised the American flag and refused to allow a Panamanian flag to fly beside it. This unnecessarily fired the spark of nationalism which set off the latin powder keg.

The Administration should have revised the treaty with Panama before the riots there increased pressures and put the United States in a position where giving the Panamanians increased payments may be seen throughout the world as an appeasement to leftist violence. Now that the country has been placed in the tight position of forced negotiation, however, it would be most unfortunate if the country's position becomes a football of domestic politics.

If charges and counter-charges by candidates force the Administration to take a "hard" line in negotiation with Panama, we can only lose internationally. It is only proper that some of Panama's demands be met. If the Administration fears to meet these demands because of domestic charges of being soft on Communism, the Communist case against imperialism will be strengthened.

The greatest fault with Administration policy in Panama to date has been its inaction. If political criticism is of the negative brand which will only lead to more inaction, further trouble is bound to follow.

-Jon Van

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

- Friday, January 17
  - Iowa Band Clinic - Union
  - 3:30 p.m. - Cuttings from "A Raisin in the Sun" - Studio Theater
- Saturday, January 18
  - Iowa Band Clinic - Union
- Sunday, January 19
  - 2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "The Klondike and Alaska Highway" - Don Cooper - Macbride Auditorium
  - 7 p.m. - Union Board Film: "The World of Suzy Wong" - Macbride Auditorium
- Monday, January 20
  - 4:10 p.m. - Class Memorial Lecture: Howard W. Jones, Jr., M.D., John Hopkins School of Medicine, "Problems in Sexual Differentiation" - Medical Amphitheatre
- Tuesday, January 21
  - 7:30 p.m. - Wrestling: Oklahoma
- Wednesday, January 22
  - 8 p.m. - Collegium Musicum (Baroque instruments), North Rehearsal Hall - Music Building
- Thursday, January 23
  - 2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "3,000 Years Under the Sea," Stan Waterman - Macbride Auditorium
  - 7:30 p.m. - French film: "Spice of Life" - Shambaugh Auditorium
- Friday, January 31
  - 2:30-4:30 p.m. - Commencement Reception for graduating students in Journalism - Communications Center

# The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

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

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# Nero program not limited to jazz only

By CURT SYLVESTER  
Iowan Reviewer

Peter Nero is probably not the type of dynamic performer who will drive a crowd into an enthusiastic frenzy, but there was no doubt of the audience acceptance he had Wednesday night in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The audience, unofficially estimated at 1,200, was very responsive to the ex-Julliard School of Music student who was brought to the SU1 campus by the Hillcrest Association for the benefit of Project Aid. About two dozen of the more enthusiastic members of the audience crowded backstage to chat with Nero and accept his autograph.

From about the third number of the program until the end of the concert, Nero seemed to enjoy complete audience rapport. Although they accepted the quiet young pianist at once, listeners probably didn't understand his moods and abilities until the end of the concert, if even then.

People who came to hear the strict jazz musician which Nero



Sylvester

is sometimes portrayed to be were probably the only individuals who could have been disappointed. The concert undeniably demonstrated that Peter Nero is not a strict jazz musician.

HE DOES NOT WANT to be known or classified as a jazz musician. Rather he wants to play what he feels. The classical training he received until he was 23-years-old was certainly in evidence - as he intends it should be.

The subtle, often tongue-in-cheek, Nero humor along with his interest and love for jazz, combined with his classical training, made his concert the varied program that it was. This is the only way Nero feels that he can do justice to all of his personality and his ability.

Three types of music were evident in the Nero concert. The one which was probably most noticeable was the one for which he is best known - the jazz style. Although occasionally going a little toward the "far out" style of jazz, Nero is usually content to make variations on a piece of music which "make it swing," but still don't destroy the basic melodic lines of the original piece.

TWO EXAMPLES of this jazz style were "Tangerine" and, one of the last songs on the program, "Midnight in Moscow." In both

cases, his lively piano finesse and the fine background sounds from drums and bass combined for the demonstration of the soft jazz.

The second style of the soft-spoken musician portrayed was a style, deliberate, and yet flowing, style which might be termed ballad music. This was undoubtedly the influence of the classics training he followed for about 14 years of his career. Some of the best-received music was done in this style, "My Funny Valentine," the ballad "Born in Love," and parts of the West Side Story score illustrated this method.

The third style, used often

enough that it should be considered a style and not just a change of pace, was the Nero brand of musical humor. In "Tea for Two" and, particularly, "The Yellow Rose of Texas," Nero drove the keys into a musical monotony which duplicated the music seen with the old time movie melodramas. The identical rhythms and repetitious phrases varied only in intensity and as one listened he could almost imagine the villain closing in on the helpless young maiden, in the herky-jerky motion typical of the old silent movies.

MUCH OF THE time, however,

Nero was not content to present a whole piece of music in one style. What would begin innocently in the ballad style could suddenly change mood to become a bouncing and complex jazz sound, as did "When the World Was Young."

In these numbers Nero seemed to challenge the audience to understand and follow his music and his mood. He would set one mood, get his admirers into that mood, and then mockingly cross them up by changing pace completely and bounding off in his melodramatic chase.

Although this varied type of pro-

gram has won nation-wide popularity and high ratings in both Playboy and Downbeat jazz polls, Nero claims little interest in the various rating systems. His basic interest is and probably will remain, for some time at least, in expressing himself and developing all of his talents as a pianist.

Judging by the SU1 response, this interest will keep Peter Nero a well known pianist for some time. And if he ever does confine himself to one particular style, it seems evident that he has all of the talents needed to qualify as one of the great pianists in today's entertainment world.

# Lechay presents impressionistic show

By STEVE MAXWELL  
Iowan Reviewer

Probably more than one person, after circling half-way around the current James Lechay exhibit in the SU1 Art Building, was relieved to see the painting, "Gloucester Revisited." "Man, he should go back and visit some of them other places," someone might have thought, by this time, dismayed by his immediate impressions of Lechay's freely interpreted sea-and-landscapes and street scenes.

Of course, most of the SU1 art professor's 37 oils, casens, and watercolors express a felt experience, a communion with a mood more than a visitation with observable matter. To convey this experience, he gives us a basic, inescapable order of the natural world and then works with as little of color and line as is necessary for effect.

In his New England scenes, matter and atmosphere have been transformed into studied color relationships to create special effects. Lechay shares this interest with the more "art-for-art's sake" painters such as Mark Rothko and Edward Corbett. But, a highly individual art, Lechay's work conveys more to the concrete evidence of the senses.

"O for Orange" shows especially well how the eye and the mind may become entranced in the foreground by the heat of color blocks above and below the horizon, and yet be influenced by the cooler distance of the horizon itself. In another painting, one or both of the interacting and interdependent blocks of color will be more related to the horizon and cast a different aspect on the artist's feelings.

Furthermore, in these land- and seascapes, the artist uses an additional device, always more or less prominent in the foreground, to both prompt the eye and satisfy its need for a foundational and central reference. Lechay has constructed a skiff-like form to direct the eye outward, so that it can expand to drink in the painting's total expression.

However different it may seem,

Lechay's inclinations in "Gloucester Revisited" are the same. Whereas the eye might otherwise strain to follow the row of seaside buildings up the coast, the chartreuse-daubed boat tied to the dock in the foreground strikes up a less stressful relationship with the turquoise mass over the horizon.

Thus, without interference from material reality, Lechay attempts to achieve pure tone. Color is kept rich and demands attention. Forms are massed so that they can be better controlled by the artist. And the use of line is limited, as it constricts.

Just the subtle nuances of presence and distance, warmth and coldness, and particularly and totally come to determine mood. I might only wish that the mood was in every case as definable as the profoundly satisfying melancholia in "Chatham to Nauset," or the unbounded joy in "Day at the Races," or the mystical promise beyond "Ballston Beach."

But, then, at first, I might have asked that his settings be more interesting. Even after the artist had succeeded in making me feel "Newcomb Hollow," I revolted - because I could not explain my interest. I could not say, "Why, I was looking at this fetching lass on the hillside there, when, all of a sudden, I found myself in the hollow!"

What the painting does is to force one to determine in what artful ways it has succeeded. As Oscar Kokoschka, a noted Austrian artist, says, "art should make one conscious of conscious-

ness." Lechay states the case too strongly, too prosaically, I think, in his two watercolors of "Cranberry Island." By comparing the setting under an "open cloud and a "closed cloud," the viewer can see what factors contribute to their different effects. In this case, the theorist excels over the poet.

The same is true of "Milkweed Number Two." Before one has hardly begun to really see the painting, the effect is noticed. An illusion of distance, perhaps through a window, prevents the viewer from focusing on the milkweed, thus giving it up to an abstraction, though fully present.

The street scenes show well the qualities of the dismal Paris winter. The more typical grey quality which swathes and confines the population during that long period is repeated by the lines of the buildings which converge and seem to enclose the area. The lavender and silver treatments point up the artist's sensitivity and affection for Paris' fate.

Lechay's skill is best appreciated in his portraits in drawings. Simplicity is still featured, with just a few lines demonstrating the differences among the anxious look, the imperial, the suave and base of four drawings of women. He cannot surpass the unfathomable presence of Hirsch Margules, lost in himself, but his red-lined face and rounded potbelly speaking loudly about him.

Even if Lechay is not a major communicator, his unique style is a significant contribution to art dialectics.

## Letters to the editor

### More movies to be shown

To the Editor:

Wallowing in the rush of fine films during the holidays, we had said a hearty amen to Ray Preston's praise of Rod Blidack for "setting a trend to bring good movies to Iowa City" (DI, Dec. 13) and congratulated ourselves that, in the Iowa Theater, we have the only art cinema in the entire state.

Our enthusiasm was sadly premature. Mr. Blidack's new year resolution seems to have been to reverse that trend. Bonbons are out, bitter tea is in. While a whole wealth of masters and masterpieces remains untapped (Antonioni's "Il Grido," "La Notte," "Eclipse," Visconti's "Terra Trema," "Senso," "White Night," Olmi's "Il Posto," "The Fiancées," Resnais' "Night and Fog," "Muriel," Godard's "My Life to Live," "Le petit soldat," Bresson's "A Man Escaped," "Pickpocket," "Le proces de

Jeanne d'Arc," Franju's "Therese Desqueyroux," Renoir's "The Elusive Corporal," Chabrol's "Landru," Enrico's "In the Midst of Life," Malle's "Zazie dans le metro," Varda's "Cleo de 5 a 7," De Broca's "The Love Game," "The Joker," Mizoguchi's "Ugetsu," "Yang Kwei Fei," "Street of Shame," "The Crucified Lovers," Kurasawa's "Ikiru," "The Idiot," "Lower Depths," "Torre Nilsson's "Summer Skin," "The End of Innocence," "Hand in the Trap," Bunnell's "Up Chien Andou," "Nazarin," "The Exterminating Angel," Wajda's "Kanal," "Ashes and Diamonds," Polanski's "Knife in the Water," Ray's "Devil, The Music Room," Richardson's "The Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner," "Tom Jones," Reisz's "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," not to mention revived classics such as Renoir's "Rules of the Game," Vigo's "Atalante," "Zero de

conduite," Carne's "Children of Paradise," Chaplin's "City Lights," "Modern Times," Welles' "The Magnificent Ambersons," "Mr. Arkadin," Ford's "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," "My Darling Clementine") the Iowa Theater has to bring us the "The Burning Court," "A Passionate Thief," and "Maid for Murder" - and play to near empty houses as a consequence.

We are at the threshold of a most exciting Age of Cinema. Still trying to sell us Class B movies on sex and thrills is insulting to our intelligence. Only an intrinsic artistic merit can a movie deserve a full audience.

We would like to believe Mr. Preston's high opinion of Mr. Blidack's taste is justified, but we would also like to see Mr. Blidack himself justify it more often. If the Iowa Theater wants to make a profit, it's very easy: all it has to do is to show good movies.

Richard Ronsheim, G

## Is name-calling needed?

To the Editor:

I read today on the editorial page a most disheartening letter which expresses surprise, among other things, at Ron Zoebel's article endorsing Barry Goldwater for president. Perhaps I should state at the beginning that I believe that Nelson Rockefeller is the best presidential

timber the Republican party has at the present time, so as to avoid any misunderstanding of my motivations in writing this letter.

I had no idea that one could not endorse Goldwater without being an idiot. However, I could not help wondering what is the source of Miss Wright's absolute

knowledge of what is sane and what is insane for this country. Perhaps we could all go to it - even Barry would become a convert I'm sure.

If it is that there is no such source of infallible knowledge then I find her language highly inappropriate and offensive. How is it that Americans cannot disagree without resorting to such invidious tactics as name calling? Perhaps we could all go to it - even Barry would become a convert I'm sure.

It seems to me that it is this attitude which is dangerous whether it is from a sincere, if misguided, liberal or conservative. Honest difference of opinion is good for this nation and let us debate these differences openly but let us debate honestly. It seems to me that it is time to call a stop to this hatred or have we not had enough blood spill in this country and must we have more?

Irwin L. Gagne, G

## Praises SU1 gymnasts

To the Editor:

Yesterday my family and I had the opportunity to watch the SU1 gymnastics team compete against Michigan State University in a meet held here at East Lansing. As an alumnus of the University, I would like to state how proud we were of the squad and its coach, and the way in which they represented the University and the State of Iowa.

Iowa's competitive excellence in gymnastics has long been an established fact, and it was once again demonstrated yesterday afternoon. We were even more greatly impressed, however, by the friendliness and courtesy demonstrated by both the SU1 contestants and the coach. The gymnasts themselves seemed to make a special effort to fraternize with, and extend kind words

and congratulations to, the members of the opposing squad, while the Iowa coach seemed throughout the afternoon to place more emphasis on the welfare of each participant than on the number of Iowa points appearing on the scoreboard.

These observations might be attributed to the biased perceptions of a former Iowa student, but this is unlikely, due to the fact that we also overheard similar remarks by rabid Spartan supporters who attended the meet.

In short, SU1 has every reason to be proud of both the athletic excellence and the personal qualities of the individuals who comprise the Hawkeye gymnastics squad.

Dr. Gerald Miller  
Department of Communication  
Michigan State University

## 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.

**TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES** in February: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will not have another regular Tuesday evening meeting until February 4.

**MAIN LIBRARY** will remain open until 3 a.m. on the two Saturdays, Jan. 18 and Jan. 25, before and during final examination week. The library ordinarily closes at 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION EXEMPTION TEST:** Exemption examinations for Women's Physical Education Skills will be held Wednesday, Jan. 22, and Thursday, Jan. 23. Applications for the exam must be filed at the office in the Women's Gym by 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20.

**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:** Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m. to 2 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.-2 a.m. Services Desk: Monday-Thursday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

**VETERANS** - Each student under PLE50 or PLE64 must sign a form to cover his attendance during the month of December. The form will be available in B-6, University Hall beginning January 2. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

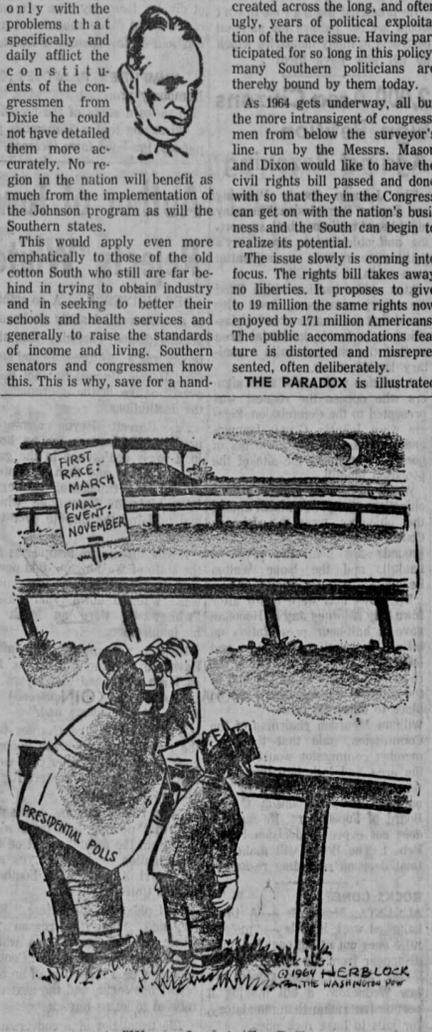
**BABYSITTERS** may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE:** Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 7-5348. Those desiring sisters should call Mrs. Neuhauer, 8-6070.

**THE P.H.D. FRENCH** examination will be given from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, January 23 in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin outside 307.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** holds a testimony meeting every Tuesday in CR 1, River Room, Union, at 7:15 p.m. Students, faculty, and friends are cordially invited to attend.

**COMPLAINTS:** Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Edition 1042.



"Wow - Look At 'Em Go!"

## LBJ and the South

By RALPH MCGILL

Washington Notes: Southerners committed to the tedious business of congressional filibustering against extending to 19 million Americans the same sort of rights - no more and no less - that are enjoyed by 171 million are the more in conflict with reality because of the President's State of the Union address.

If President Johnson had written it to deal only with the problems that specifically and daily afflict the constituents of the congressmen from Dixie he could not have detailed them more accurately. No region in the nation will benefit as much from the implementation of the Johnson program as will the Southern states.

This would apply even more emphatically to those of the old cotton South who still are far behind in trying to obtain industry and in seeking to better their schools and health services and generally to raise the standards of income and living. Southern senators and congressmen know this. This is why, save for a hand-

ful of the more obtuse, they are willing to say that while they may differ with President Johnson, they like him and expect to support him in other areas of legislation.

PRIVATELY, SOME Southerners will deplore the fact that through the years a way of life in Dixie politics has been to frighten the voters with fears which are no longer valid and to perpetuate the worst stereotypes created across the long, and often ugly, years of political exploitation of the race issue. Having participated for so long in this policy, many Southern politicians are thereby bound by them today.

As 1964 gets underway, all but the more intransigent of congressmen from below the surveyor's line run by the Messrs. Mason and Dixon would like to have the civil rights bill passed and done with so that they in the Congress can get on with the nation's business and the South can begin to realize its potential.

The issue slowly is coming into focus. The rights bill takes away no liberties. It proposes to give to 19 million the same rights now enjoyed by 171 million Americans. The public accommodations feature is distorted and misrepresented, often deliberately.

THE PARADOX is illustrated

by the facts. A single example will suffice. It used to be said that the Mississippi Delta began in the lobby of the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tennessee. This excellent hotel for some time now has been registering any guest who is orderly, decently attired, and able to pay the price charged for accommodation. (Hotels in Chattanooga, Nashville, Louisville and other Southern cities also follow this practice.) Nothing untoward has happened. Memphis is not disturbed.

But the paradox is that just across the Mississippi River from the Peabody Hotel there exists the most irrational fear and malignant claims of what great harm would be done to America by such a public accommodations policy.

A Southern senator, in privately discussing the problem, said, "It cannot be said that the Peabody Hotel or the many others that accept any decent American as a guest has lost any liberty. Yet, what some of us mean when we say that the civil rights legislation now in committee would take away liberties is that some of our constituents in the hotel and restaurant business are demanding of us here in Washington that we protect their 'liberty' of doing a public business under a public license, and yet then be allowed to discriminate.

We can't much longer carry on such a fight. Most of us are becoming uncomfortable trying to do so. It is preposterous to say that the rights of almost 200 million Americans will in any sense be impaired if less than 20 million are given the same rights held by others."

Meanwhile, President Johnson's address is being widely approved and discussed. It is difficult for even the more extreme GOP opposition to be against it. They report to doubting the President's ability to carry it out, but they do not condemn its content.

The address testifies to President Johnson's sincerity of belief and to his political skill. He produced a document which is a valid, necessary program for the domestic health of the nation and at the same time a superb political tool. Here we have an example of politics at its best.

Certainly, in all the nation, no region would have its interest so strongly advanced by passage of the entire Johnson program as would the South.

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### City's New First Family—

The family of Iowa City's new mayor, Richard Burger, 1500 Washington Street, plays the organ, but as Mr. Burger, vice president of Burger Construction Co., says, "Mother does best." The Burger children, Mike, 15, and Pat, 11, gather at the organ with their parents. Burger took office Jan. 2.



# SOCIETY

Sharon Proctor, Editor Phyllis Crews, Assistant

### Campus Club News—

## AWS Chooses Chairmen; Two Groups Elect Officers

Associated Women Students (AWS) has chosen six new project chairmen for the following year. Jackie DeLaat, A3, Downer's Grove, Ill., is Spinster's Spree Chairman, in charge of planning the girl-ask-boy dance to be held this spring. Betty McGohan, A3, Mt. Pleasant, Mother's Day Weekend Chairman, will organize the activities for mothers of all University students, including a noon luncheon and campus tours. This event will take place Feb. 2 and Feb. 3. Anne Hawley, A2, West Liberty, is chairman of University Sing, which will be held in conjunction with Mother's Day Weekend on Sunday, Feb. 3. Sue Mockridge, A3, DeWitt, is the new chairman of the Central Judiciary Board, which administers hours regulations and determines penalties for violations. Jan Moore, A3, Marshalltown, is AWS Orientation Co-Chairman for second semester and next fall. Marilee Teegen, A3, Davenport, has been selected the new Code for Coeds editor. The booklet, under the auspices of AWS, is sent to all incoming freshmen.

MRS. JIM EDDINS, president, and other new officers of the Engineering Wives club were installed Thursday night at their monthly meeting. Other officers are Mrs. James A. Jones, vice president; Mrs. Gerald E. Burns, secretary; Mrs. Alan Ballou, treasurer. They will serve until February, 1965. ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional business fraternity, elected Steve Cook, B4, Clinton, president for 1964 at its Jan. 9 meeting. The new officers will serve until January, 1965. Installation ceremonies were Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Other officers named in elections were Robert Winn, B4, Muscatine, vice president; Ivan Hasselbausch, B2, Stanwood, treasurer; Bennett Boach, B3, Thornton, secretary; Paul Buchanan, B3, Mason City, warden; Jim Brown, B3, Independence, master of rituals and Richard Miller, B3, Montezuma, chaplain.



COOK

### This Week with The Greeks

**DELTA TAU DELTA—** Larry Goetsch, A3, Monticello, has been elected the new president of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. Other officers include Lee Watson, A2, Mundellin, Ill., vice president; Don Bergert, A2, Long Grove, secretary; Larry L. Herb, A4, Long Beach, Calif., treasurer; Bill Parisi, A2, Chicago Heights, Ill., IFC Representative; Clark Neal, E1, Maquoketa, sergeant-at-arms; and Peter Wells, A2, London, England, guide. **DELTA UPSILON—** The men of Delta Upsilon honored their housemother, Mrs. Geraldine Ballard, with a surprise birthday dinner Jan. 8 at the chapter house. Special guests for the evening were 15 of Mrs. Ballard's friends. Following the meal, the women spent the evening playing bridge. **KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—** Kappa Kappa Gamma held their annual winter formal, "Snowed Inn," at the Carousel Saturday evening, Jan. 11. The formal, which was presented by the pledges, featured dinner and dancing to the music of Magoo's Band. **LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—** John Birksland, A2, Rock Island, Ill., was elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for the coming year Monday. Other officers elected include Byron Bork, A3, Ogden, vice president; Jerry Wilk, A2, Britt, secretary; Gordon Kesseling, A3, Parnell, treasurer; John Wheeler, A3, New Sharon, rush chairman; Charles Primich, A2, Dover, N.Y., social chairman and Richard Vospeck, A3, Maywood, Ill., pledge trainer. **PI KAPPA ALPHA—** Wayne Thompson, B3, Arlington Heights, Ill., has been elected the new president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Other officers include Mike Petersen, A2, Rock Island, Ill., vice president; Steve Combs, A2, Spencer, secretary; Ron Hedglin, A2, Ransom, Ill., public relations; Jim Gebbie, A4, Hawarden, IFC Representative; Dennis Gray, A3, Mapleton, pledge master; Jack Martin, A4, Delanco, N.J., house manager; and Bob Alex, A4, Bettendorf, corresponding secretary. **BOAT COAT—** A new boat coat for sun or rain in white cotton duck is contrast-stitched in navy. It is collarless, with four pockets worn over duck pants, and called the "pickpocket."

### Keep Your Head, Coed—

## Long, Healthy Hair Takes Work

By MARILEE TEEGEN Staff Writer Changing your hair style from a short, clingy bob to lengthy locks can be quicker than shearing your tresses for a shorter coif! That is, of course, if you're a firm believer in the new "instant" look via a switch, positive, or wig. For those who profess their faith in a more natural crowning glory which is permanent, there is no instant process, but instead a period of growth lasting anywhere from three weeks to three months. Before starting out on your long-haired project, consult your stylist and discuss some of the following questions: Will long hair be flattering to me? Will I be willing to put up with the extra care that long hair entails? If your answers are affirmative to these questions, you should then decide whether you want shoulder-length or waist-length hair. With this decision in mind and with an ample supply of patience in tow, you're ready to begin. Remember, you can't make your hair grow faster than nature intended. The growth rate of hair for the average person is approximately half an inch each month. Your job is to see that your hair grows at its own optimum rate. For this, there are some specific rules which you should keep in mind. The nourishment and general health of your hair can be harmed by vitamin deficiencies and other nutritional lacks.

Thus it is understandable that your state of health will always affect your hair's health, too, whether your hair is short or long. Fatigue, poorly balanced meals and ill health are never conducive to growing a headful of lustrous, bouncy, strong hair. Adequate sleep, good exercise and a well-balanced diet are a must! In addition, be sure to follow the general hair-care rules which apply to coifs, short or long. Shampoo regularly with the proper cleanser for your hair type and brush daily to distribute the natural oils and to keep your hair supple. George Michael of Madison Avenue, the famed New York stylist who specializes in the care and styling of long hair, recommends the time-honored method—head hanging forward and brushing down from the nape of the neck. A natural-bristle brush is suggested and following each brushstroke with the other hand will counter static electricity. Many times when complaints are heard that "My hair just won't grow," it's due to over-teasing, overspraying, or even oversetting. Undue stress and punishment on normal hair usually results in dryness and splitting which keeps the hair at odd lengths. Most important of all, your growing locks should be trimmed regularly to avoid that straggly, uneven, and coarse appearance. The growing out period is a difficult one, but by following simple directions like these . . . by keeping a good head, you'll have pretty hair.

### Cherry Bombs Plague Hillcrest

While the world worries about H-bombs, O'Connor House of Hillcrest Dormitory worries about cherry bombs. Some person or persons unknown has been setting off cherry bombs, small, round explosives similar to firecrackers, in the hallway of the house. The "mad bomber" struck again Monday night, the second time in two nights. Sunday, the explosion startled O'Connor residents, Monday, in addition to a scare, one of the ceiling lights was shattered by the blast. "It was novel and exciting the first time," one resident said, "but it had better stop before someone is seriously hurt." "We believe that the culprit lives in a house other than ours," Doug Ireland, A1, Storm Lake, president of O'Connor House, said.

### HERE'S HOW

to be sure you're getting the very best value in **DIAMONDS** First choose your jeweler with infinite care. Check his reputation. Make sure he is up-to-date because you want her rings to be fashionable always. Make sure he values your confidence. Then—let him apply his knowledge and experience toward helping you select the diamonds that represent the very utmost for your money. Place your trust in a trustworthy jeweler.



**I. Pinks** Jeweler Optometrist 220 E. Washington

**University College of Cosmology** Next Class Starting **FEBRUARY 3** Call 7-2109 or inquire at 20 E. College St.

**THE KINGSTON TRIO** presents **TIME TO THINK**



In this album the nation's leading folk group presents a collection of today's protest songs. It includes the Trio's new hit single: ALLY ALY OXEN FREE. This is an album that every Trio fan must have. You'll want to add it to your album collection.



**Campus Record Shop** 117 Iowa Ave.

### WRA Begins Practice Sessions For Intramural Basketball Games

The first basketball practice session of the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) was held Wednesday in the Women's Gym from 7 to 8 p.m. Similar practice sessions will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening until Feb. 11. Thirteen SUI housing units will compete in the WRA intramural basketball games. The games will be played Feb. 11 through March 18 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Women's Gym.

**Betty's FLOWERS** 127 S. Dubuque Flower Phone 8-1622

Games will be played in accordance with the newly revised regulations of the Division of Girl's and Women's Sports. A trophy will be awarded the winning team. Units are reminded that a minimum of six players must be at every practice session or the team will be disqualified, and a minimum of eight players will be required for each game.

**DRESS TIPS—** If the clips on a bowtie become loose, they can be tightened for a better grip with a pair of pliers. . . If a tie doesn't hang perfectly straight, give the ends a stretch. This will usually smooth out the bias-cut lining. . . Get chewing gum off shoe soles by rubbing with a wad of absorbent cotton soaked in hot water. Then saturate with turpentine to get off the remainder.

### 3 Hillcrest Men Join SUI Folk Song Vogue

The folk song vogue, which has become so popular throughout the country, has had its effects on SUI. Three Hillcrest men have even turned it into a hobby. The group's selection of instruments differs slightly from what is usually found in such groups. Mike Taylor, A1, Des Moines plays the four-string tenor guitar, and his roommate Jim Lowey, A1, Alton, plays the four-string banjo. The trio is rounded out with Salvatore Cilla, G. South Bend, Ind., and his six-string guitar. The group finds that the most enjoyable part of their hobby is making their own arrangements for songs which they pick up from tapes and recordings. They play some blue grass and humorous styles but do not specialize in any one field of folksinging. Folk songs which have gained great popularity are not as much fun to experiment with as the more obscure ones, they find. They think folksinging is great fun, and they are glad to see their interest is shared by so many other SUI-ians, as shown by the packed house at the hootenanny held in the Union Friday, Jan. 10. Something else which reveals interest in folksinging at Hillcrest is the sound of guitar strumming, which can be heard coming from several rooms when it's not quiet hours. Taylor has had some experience playing for private parties in and around Des Moines, and Celella has also had a wide range of experience in the field both in high school and while doing his undergraduate work at Notre Dame. Promising young "amateur" of the group is Jim Lowey, who has been picking the strings for almost five months. When asked if they had any plans for cashing in, in any way, on their hobby, members chuckled and declined to comment.

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# 'Parker's Parlay' — 1-17-137

The numbers 1-17-137 are the parlay that Iowa's veteran wrestler Norman Parker hopes to cash in on Saturday afternoon when he squares off in a "battle of champions" against Lew Kennedy of Minnesota in the featured match of the Hawkeye-Gopher dual meet at Minneapolis.

The first number in Parker's parlay represents the first victory that he hopes to score over the Gopher ace. As a sophomore, Kennedy edged the Iowa grappler, 5-4, during the regular season at the 130-lb. weight.

The two competitors did not meet again in 1962 as Parker dropped seven pounds to win the Big Ten championship at 123 pounds and Kennedy lost out in the finals of the 130-lb. class.

Next clash of the rivals was in the 1963 Big Ten championship finals in the 130-lb. class. And then



PARKER

it was only long enough to shake hands as Kennedy was awarded a forfeit over Norm, who had pulled a shoulder muscle in the semifinals.

The other two numbers of Parker's "winning" combination stand for the 17th consecutive dual meet victory he will be seeking and the 137-lb. weight class where he hopes to defeat Kennedy.

But if it hadn't been for another combination of 5-6 (his height), Parker might never have appeared on an Iowa wrestling mat.

AT HIGHLAND PARK high school near Chicago, Ill., Parker decided to look for something else to excel in besides academics at a school that is nationally known for its scholastic achievements and is locally known in its Suburban League as an athletic dormat.

He was too small for football and too big to run under the hurdles in track. So one day he decided to learn the sport of wrestling where he would be competing with opponents of his own size.

For two years his struggles on the mats produced only mediocre

success, but in his senior year he compiled a 20-4 record and finished as state runner-up in the 120-pound class.

WHEN HE BEGAN to look for the right college to attend, a Iowa contingent of faculty members and friends sold Parker on the merits of the Iowa athletic and academic program. So in 1961, he landed a spot on the freshman wrestling team of Coach Dave McCuskey as a free agent.

Under McCuskey, "the Weasel" developed so rapidly that he came through with a 10-4 dual meet record and a Big Ten championship in his first intercollegiate competition season.

AS A SENIOR from Deerfield, Ill., this year, Parker is wrestling at 137 pounds and easily won his first two matches on an 11-0 deci-

sion and a forfeit. Although he rarely likes to look ahead at his next opponent, he readily admits that the match with Kennedy has been on his mind for some time.

Making his wrestling weight has been a problem in the past since Norm usually likes to carry around 150 pounds in the off season. It isn't surprising that after a weigh-in five hours before a match, Parker has enough time to build himself back up to a solid 142 pounds before he steps on the mat.

Concerning his academic pursuits, Parker hopes to combine sociology, psychology, and education courses into a counseling and coaching career. With his success in picking winning combinations such as this, Hawkeye fans are hoping the "Parker's Parlay" will come out on top after Saturday's action.

# Finley's Request Rejected by A.L., 9-1

NEW YORK (AP)—The American League rejected Charles O. Finley's plea to move his Athletics from Kansas City to Louisville Thursday and ordered him to sign a lease in the Missouri city by Feb. 1 or face expulsion from the league.

Finley immediately countered with a threat to take the league to court.

"My plans will be to go to court to find out if the American League legally has the power they think they have to restrain me from moving my ball club to Louisville or any other place," the fiery owner said.

He made the statement after a brief huddle with his attorneys following the nine-hour session of the league and its board of directors.

The colorful, white-haired owner stalked out of the league meetings just a couple of moments before

the league's sharp action was announced, muttered "No comment," then went into a session with his attorneys.

Finley had signed a contract to move to Louisville without receiving permission from the league, as is required.

He came into the meeting with a long history of complex wrangles with Kansas City authorities concerning the lease at Municipal Stadium.

His request to move to Louisville was turned down by a 9-1 vote of the league owners, in executive session. By the same vote the league approved a resolution adopted by the board of directors ordering him to sign a lease in Kansas City by Feb. 1.

Failing that, the resolution said, "A special meeting of the members of the league shall be called by the president as soon as convenient thereafter to consider and

act upon the termination of the membership and/or expulsion from membership of Charles O. Finley and Co., Inc."

The league has never taken such action against a club owner. The machinery for the move calls for a written bill of particulars to be presented to the owner and a hearing then held.

The league, if it then felt the move was necessary, could expel the owner from the league and pick up his franchise.

# Chicago Loyola Loses Vic Rouse

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Loyola's chance for successful defense of its national college basketball title hit a snag Thursday with the loss of Vic Rouse, perhaps for the season.

The 6-5 Rouse, one of four regulars back from the team which dethroned Cincinnati as NCAA champion last March, suffered a separation of the left shoulder in practice Wednesday.

Coach George Ireland, whose Ramblers own a current 11-1 mark and No. 2 rating behind UCLA in The Associated Press poll, said it was uncertain how long Rouse would be sidelined.

Rouse will be replaced by Frank Perez, 6-5 sophomore from New York.

# Thaw Ends, Training Begins At Winter Olympics Site

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—Training at the 1964 Winter Olympics site began Thursday as the thaw, which had threatened further damage to the Olympic courses, came to an end.

Cross-country and ski jumping teams of four nations arrived at nearby Seefeld, center of the Nordic ski events. And the Russians, at least, began practice immediately on a special area.

Russia's strong women cross-country skiers were the first to reach Seefeld. They soon were joined by Italian ski jumpers, a contingent of East Germans who will form part of the all-German team and a Nordic ski team from Finland.

OLYMPIC ORGANIZERS were relieved when temperatures dropped below zero overnight, ending a four-day thaw which caused damage to the Olympic bobsled and toboggan courses and hampered preparation of the Alpine downhill and slalom runs.

Bobsled experts said the change of cold weather saved the course where emergency squads worked through the night to plaster the 14

highwalled curves with fresh coats of ice.

THE COURSE was tested Thursday morning in practice runs for the Austrian national championships this weekend and drivers said it was in good shape. On Wednesday, it appeared the championships would have to be postponed to preserve the course for the Olympics.

At Seefeld, on a 3,900-foot high plateau, the weather was sunny with temperatures just below freezing. It is about the only Olympic site safe from the snow shortage and organizers hope for good conditions there. Teams are not allowed to use the eight Olympic cross-country courses for practice but must use separate practice courses nearby.

THE CROSS-COUNTRY and biathlon sites were reported in fine shape with 10 inches of fresh snow on top of a hand-packed snow base.

Weather forecasters say no fresh snow is expected soon although they look for a week-long cold spell.

The Olympic organizers continued to stock hundreds of tons of snow in strategic positions along the ski runs with the help of army convoys which brought the precious stuff from nearby mountain valleys.

# School Merger Hearing Date Set By County Board

A public hearing will be held before the Johnson County Board of Education on a second proposed merger of the Iowa City and Coralville school districts on Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The hearing was scheduled after petitions asking for the election were filed with the county superintendent. The petitions were signed by 923 Coralville school district residents and 1,091 Iowa City district residents according to Marshall R. Field, county superintendent.

The public hearing will be held in the courtroom of the Johnson County court house.

After the public hearing the county Board of Education will decide if the petitions are to be approved and an election held. Proponents and opponents of the plan to merge the districts are given the opportunity to do so at the public hearing.

An election on the merger question was held Nov. 11. At that time Iowa City voters approved the merger while Coralville voters defeated the proposal 550-435.

# Sports In Brief

**NEW COACH**—LOGAN, Utah (AP)—Utah State University's backfield coach, Phil Krueger, resigned Thursday to accept the head coaching job at Fresno State in California.

At the California school, Krueger succeeds Cecil Coleman, who has moved up to the position of athletic director.

**WILMA EXPECTING**—CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Wilma Rudolph Eldridge, triple gold medalist in the 1960 Olympics in Rome, is expecting a baby in June and very likely will pass up Olympic competition this year.

**U.S. TEAM LOSES**—MUNICH, Germany (AP)—The United States' Olympic hockey team, penalized 34 minutes for rough play, lost 3-2 to the Pussen team, West German champions, in an exhibition game before 6,000 Thursday.

# Al Balding Grabs Lead In Crosby Tournament

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Canadian Al Balding fired a six-under-par 66 to grab the first-round lead in the \$60,000 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament by a stroke Thursday as only one United States golfer finished in the top four.

The lanky Canadian from Toronto carded a 32-34 over the demanding Cypress Point course. He included four birdie putts of between 12 and 22 feet on the first nine and an eagle on the par 5 10th when his approach stopped a foot from the cup.

His only bogey came on the tricky over-the-ocean 16th hole. At that same spot, Jack Nicklaus knocked his way to a triple bogey 6 en route to a 75 in his first 1964 outing.

English Ryder Cupper Geoffrey Hunt and 27-year-old Bob Nichols of Corona, Calif., deadlocked at 67—Hunt playing Monterey Peninsula Country Club and Nichols in the same foursome with Nicklaus at Cypress Point.

Left-handed Bob Charles, the British Open champion from New Zealand, fired his way into fourth

position with a 68 while a mob of 10 pros finished at 69 for their first round in this 72-hole event.

Arnold Palmer shot an even par 72, but the winners of the Los Angeles and San Diego tournaments—Paul Harney and Art Wall—each could get only 76.

In the pro-amateur competition, the lead with a best ball 68 went to Don Fetchick of Fresno, Calif., and business executive Charlie Seaver.

Veteran Los Angeles club pro Eric Monti shot the year's first PGA tournament hole in one and finished with a 69. His ace came when he used a driver and faded a 233-yard shot that rolled into Monterey's fourth cup after one bounce.

Balding, who hasn't won a PGA tournament since 1957, collected \$1,000 for his low score Thursday in the "daily double" portion which gives that amount to each day's low scorer and \$500 to the second man.

# Evansville Still Tops Small Colleges

By The Associated Press  
The Evansville, Ind., Aces, who scored points at almost a three-minute pace last week, have doubled their lead in The Associated Press' small-college basketball poll.

A WEEK AGO, the Aces held an 11-point lead over runner-up Grambling. The latest vote gave them a margin of 22 points over the Louisiana team.

Evansville collected four first-place votes and 65 points in the balloting by a special panel of eight regional selectors. Grambling had two first-place votes and 43 points.

THE NEXT TWO teams, Wittenberg of Springfield, Ohio, and Washington of St. Louis, also held their positions. Wittenberg had one vote for the No. 1 spot and 39 points, while Washington had 38 points.

Evansville totaled 237 points in defeating Indiana State 126-96 and Palparaiso 111-92 last week, in boosting its record to 9-2. The Aces have lost only to major opponents Iowa and Arizona.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Jan. 11 and points on a 10-9-8, etc. basis:

- |                      |     |    |   |    |
|----------------------|-----|----|---|----|
| 1. Evansville        | (4) | 9  | 2 | 65 |
| 2. Grambling         | (2) | 14 | 0 | 43 |
| 3. Wittenberg        | (1) | 7  | 3 | 39 |
| 4. Washington, Mo.   |     | 3  | 4 | 38 |
| 5. Hofstra           |     | 11 | 1 | 26 |
| 6. Southeast, Mo.    |     | 9  | 2 | 25 |
| 7. Kentucky Wesleyan |     | 9  | 2 | 22 |
| 8. Western Carolina  |     | 11 | 1 | 20 |
| 9. Fresno State      |     | 9  | 2 | 18 |
| 10. Pan American     |     | 12 | 2 | 13 |

# Burlington J.C. Ranked 2nd in Poll

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP)—Casper, Wyo., undefeated in seven starts, tops the first basketball coaches poll of the season in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Burlington, Iowa, with a 10-1 record, was second, followed by Coffeyville, Kan., unbeaten in 12 games.

Burlington was the front runner in team offense with a 104.6 point average, against 11 opponents.

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## Jazz-Classic Combination Suits Nero's Personality

By JOHN BORNHOLDT  
Staff Writer

Peter Nero has combined jazz and classics, both a part of his musical up-bringing, and created a means of expression on the piano that he calls "most comfortable and suitable to my musical personality."

In Las Vegas in the late 50's, Nero decided to combine the classical orientation of his earlier playing years and the jazz style from his "saloon" playing.

"I finally reached a point in 1961, out in Vegas, where I found that I was limiting myself and using myself as a vehicle to promote just one art form — that being jazz," he said.

Peter Nero, known to his family as Pete Bernard, said that as he writes a particular musical score, he tries to combine the jazz and classical forms in such a way that he considers himself to be "pointing out some similarity between two unrelated things."

An example of this quality was the finale of his concert in the Union.

In the number, Nero, along with Joe Cusatis on drums and Herb Hickman on the bass, played an original score combining the 1812 Overture and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Nero said that he has combined the two forms because he considers jazz to be a "limiting art form. I get the feeling that I have to be swinging all the time."

Straight classical music needs to be changed to bring out the subtle

own musical personality to come through," he said.

"When I write a musical score, I try to keep one thought in mind: do what ever you feel like doing, but stay within reason," he said. "I try never to let emotion be my guide, and try to stay as far away as possible from being morbid."

Nero said that he received his 15 years of formal training in basic musical theory and harmony at the High School of Music and Arts in New York City, Julliard's School of Music, Brooklyn College and at the piano of many "saloons" in New York and Las Vegas.

July to September of 1963 found Nero working in Los Angeles where he wrote the 59-minute musical score to the motion picture "Sunday in New York."

"It took me six weeks of working from 10 in the morning until 10 at night to get the job done. I must have watched the picture at least 100 times," he said.

Nero called this type of work "fascinating" but says it is not half as satisfying as giving concerts.

His plans for the immediate future include college concerts on the West coast this month and a return to New York Jan. 28 for a television appearance on the Bell Telephone Hour.

## Arnold Air Society Initiates Thirteen

By HAROLD YAHNKE  
Staff Writer

Thirteen cadets in the Air Force ROTC became members of the Arnold Air Society in a special ceremony at the Armory Wednesday.

Those initiated include Nathan A. Dillingham, A2, Perry; Arlo L. Severson, A2, Northwood; John H. Hinton, A2, Chariton; Jerome R. Cross, A1, Vinton; Carroll R. Bloomquist, B3, Fort Dodge; Stephen W. Anderson, A2, Spencer; Thomas A. Stroope, A2, Marion; Melvin P. Koenig, E1, Davenport; Charles B. Murphy, A2, Cedar Rapids; William A. Doane, A2, Newton; Donald V. Hirst, A3, Council Bluffs; Charles L. Fahs, A3, Panama; and Richard J. Spain, A2, Clinton.

The ceremony marks the end of a semester as pledges for the men.

The Arnold Air Society, headed at SUU by Cadet Lt. Col. J. M. Shaif, A4, Bettendorf, was created to form a closer and more efficient relationship within the Air Force ROTC and to help in developing Air Force officials.

## Iowa City Schools End First Semester

Iowa City public schools will close their first semester of classes Thursday, Jan. 23.

After three days of examinations on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Jan. 21 through Jan. 23, Iowa City High School will not hold classes on Friday, Jan. 24. The second session will begin on Monday, Jan. 27.

All Iowa City elementary schools, Central Junior High School and South East Junior High School will close at the same dismissal time on Thursday, Jan. 23, and will resume the following Monday.

# Physics Building Busy with Space



Gemini

George Frohwein, project coordinator, left, and William A. Whelpley, project manager, discuss a modified "Gemini" receiver which will be installed in the Injun IV space satellite. They are standing in front of the satellite's aluminum shell.

## Navy Truck Set To Aid Injun Launch

By HAROLD YAHNKE  
Staff Writer

In the shadow of SUU's Physics Building, an ordinary-looking Navy truck which has prompted curious glances throughout the semester is being outfitted for a role in a coming space venture.

The truck-van will comprise part of the ground support installation to be used during the launching of the "made-in-Iowa" Injun IV space satellite, according to George Frohwein, project coordinator.

Frohwein said that Injun IV is tentatively scheduled to be launched by a "Scout" vehicle from the U.S. Naval Missile Facility, Point Arguello, Cal., "sometime during the second quarter of 1964."

The satellite's scientific payload is being designed and built in the basement of the Physics Building. SUU's space-physics group, headed by William A. Whelpley, project manager, is developing the payload under contract to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center at Hampton, Va.

Original plans to install all the ground support equipment in the truck-van have been modified, Frohwein said, because of space limitations in the van. Additional space will be provided by a 40-by-8-foot trailer-van which resembles a trailer house without windows. This vehicle should be in Iowa City by the end of January, he added.

Both vehicles, which are supplied by the Office of Naval Research, will be fitted with an array of electronic equipment at SUU and will function as a unit during the pre-launch testing and the actual launching of Injun IV, Frohwein said.

He explained that this mobile van ground support system will enable the SUU space-physics group to assume a larger part of the ground control and launching of the satellite.

## Space Group Assembling Injun Payload

Unanswered questions about outer space continue to beckon and another phase of the investigation is being prepared in the basement of the SUU Physics Building.

Members of SUU's space-physics group are assembling the scientific payload for the Injun IV spacecraft which is slated to be lofted into a near polar orbit by a "Scout" rocket during the first half of 1964.

Injun IV is succeeding the successful, but now silent, "Iowa-made" satellite, Injun III. After being launched from the Pacific Missile Range in California, the craft is to go into an orbit ranging from approximately 1500 to 300

miles above the earth.

An article in the Jan. 6 issue of "Missiles and Rockets," a weekly space systems magazine, described the satellite and its multi-purpose mission, which was related by Dr. James A. Van Allen, professor of physics and astronomy at SUU.

According to the article, Injun IV will carry a 12-foot diameter balloon into orbit. The balloon will be used as an air density explorer after it is ejected, inflated and separated from the satellite. It will follow essentially the same orbit as the Injun.

Van Allen pointed out that in addition to its purely scientific value, Injun IV may provide data useful for calculating satellite orbits and making re-entry studies of hypersonic vehicles.

Other objectives are: to follow the long-time decay of the intensity of the electrons injected by the "Starfish" high-altitude nuclear explosion over Johnston Island in the South Pacific, July 9, 1962, and to study the arrival of cosmic rays during the International Years of the Quiet Sun, from Jan. 1, 1964 to Dec. 31, 1965.

"In the overall picture," the magazine said, "an attempt is being made to find out why the Earth's atmosphere behaves the way it does."

The scientific payload is being developed by SUU under contract to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center. The balloon payload is being developed by the Center itself.

"We will want to check the satellite on the first pass to see if it has achieved separation from the fourth stage. If it hasn't, we will be able to 'command' separation with a signal from the vans," Frohwein added.

Some time before the launch date the equipment will be moved to the Langley Research Center, where the satellite will undergo pre-launch environmental testing, he said. In these tests the satellite is operated in simulated outer space conditions.

"The computer will provide an 'up-to-lift-off' check of the payload," Frohwein said. The computer will monitor continuously and simultaneously approximately 64 experimental channels from the payload, he noted.

The continuous check of equipment eliminates the possibility of launching the satellite when it is not working properly.

"The computer can do in seconds what a man can do in a day," Frohwein said, referring to the final check of apparatus in the satellite. In previous launches the satellite was checked manually some time before the launch. In past instances, he said, a possible malfunction of any part of the payload during the time gap between the final check and the launch time would go undetected.

The launch count-down consoles give us the ability to control activities within the satellites," Frohwein continued, "and the ability to 'hold' the launch if the payload isn't functioning correctly."

The ground support equipment will remain in use during the first few passes after the launching, he

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The launch count-down consoles give us the ability to control activities within the satellites," Frohwein continued, "and the ability to 'hold' the launch if the payload isn't functioning correctly."

The ground support equipment will remain in use during the first few passes after the launching, he

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Tryouts will be held for an Original Play, "LADY ESTHER" ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS Are Invited To Try Out Mon., Tues., Wed. 7-10 P.M. For Information UNIVERSITY THEATRE GREEN ROOM Call X-2431

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## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TOM HAMILTON

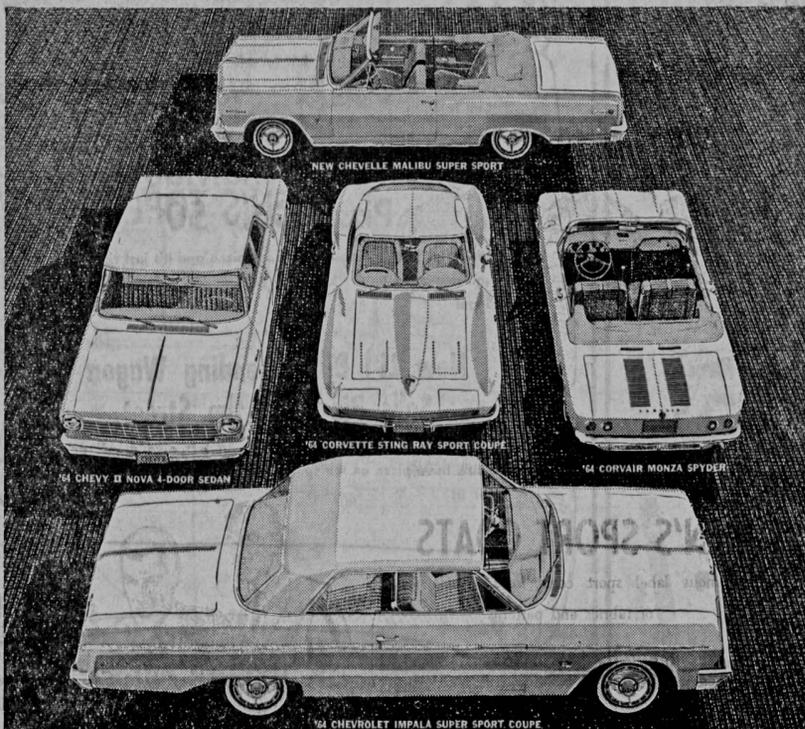
"I've known quickly on every job what was expected. Then it was pretty much up to me, with help as needed," says Northwestern Bell's Tom Hamilton (B.S. Business, 1960). Tom is Manager of his company's Clinton, Iowa Business Office, and has a staff of seven to help him service his 35,000 telephone customers. Tom's promotion resulted much from his impressive records in two other company areas. He had been an Assistant Marketing Promotion Supervisor helping develop sales promotion when he was selected by his company to

attend the special business seminar at Northwestern University in Chicago. Then, as Communications Supervisor in Ottumwa, Tom was both salesman and supervisor — two other salesmen worked under him. On this job he showed the versatility that paid off in his Clinton promotion. Tom Hamilton, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



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## First T.V. Station, W9XK, Set Up on Campus in 1923

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on SUF's educational television practices by Harry Neyens, staff writer. Saturday's story will discuss uses of educational TV in the College of Dentistry. Tuesday's article will present its functions in the College of Medicine.)

Experimentation with television at SUF dates back to 1923 starting a long chain of events, set up on campus, with the call letters W9XK.

The station's archaic equipment included a rotating disc having 45 holes which changed the picture being scanned into small elements of light and dark which could be transmitted sequentially. Viewers required a receiver with a scanning disc including the same arrangement of holes and rotating at the same speed as the disc in the television camera. The first formal broadcast from W9XK came on Jan. 25, 1933. It included a lecture by a former University professor, a violin solo by a graduate student, a lesson in freehand sketching by an art instructor and a dramatic scene performed by Mrs. Arnold Gillette, whose husband is now director of the University Theatre, and Miss Helene Blattner, now on the faculty of Stanford University.

In 1941, Ray H. Abel, now a director for WCBS-TV in New York City, directed a first television play, "A Cup of Coffee," to be used in partial fulfillment of the requirement for his M.A. degree from SUF.

The work was done under the supervision of H. Clay Harshbarger, now chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art. TELEVISION'S modern era at SUF came after World War II. In 1949 Harshbarger and Orville A. Hitchcock, now assistant dean of the Graduate College, presented the first "live" telecast to be originated in the state since W9XK went off the air. Others on the telecast over station WOC-TV in Davenport were Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Bruce E. Mahan, dean emeritus of the Extension Division and John McAdam, director of University High School.

vision programs on WOI-TV Ames, on art education.

BESIDES THESE are programs the University has produced a series on history, guidance, geography, social studies and music or this "Iowa TV Schooltime" project. These programs are telecast regularly over three television stations in Iowa.

Presently, the Television Center is doing a series for the project titled "Portraits of Americans" to be shown next fall. Surveys show that one or more of the programs are seen in approximately 2,000 elementary school classrooms by almost 52,000 students.

## Spanish Prof Develops New Teaching Method

A new audio-lingual method of learning Spanish has been experimented on and will be compiled into a textbook by Dr. Walter Dobrian, assistant professor of Spanish.

The experimental method, according to Dobrian, emphasizes full use of a language lab prior to the class meetings in order that students can learn Spanish in a conversational situation. Reading is secondary to conversation.

Students have four hours a week in class and in addition are compelled to spend four and a half hours preceding the class in the language lab to practice materials prepared by native models such as dialogues and directed discourses. With sufficient aural and oral practice immediately preceding the class meetings, students are prepared to speak in Spanish in class. They are not allowed to see the materials in the classroom.

"We rehearse before we put a play on a stage, not afterwards. Also in learning a language, we need to rehearse before we meet in class," said Dobrian. No such experiment has been attempted in any other institution. Based on the experimental method, two classes in elementary Spanish have been offered this semester. These two classes will be continued and one new class is scheduled in the spring semester. The experimental classes differ from the regular elementary Spanish courses, in which reading is given primary attention and the language lab hour is not compulsory.

Dobrian has drawn up the materials for his unique method and expects to get the textbook published early next year by Dodd, Mead Co. He is also preparing tapes which will accompany his text.

Dobrian received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1960 and has been on the SUF faculty since 1962.

## Iowa Heart Association To Meet Wednesday

The Johnson County Unit of the Cedar Valley Heart Division of the Iowa Heart Association will meet in the Medical Staff Room of Mercy Hospital at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Thomas Robb, chairman of the unit, requests that all members of the unit attend. All other interested persons are also invited. Featured speaker for the evening will be Dr. John W. Eckstein, associate professor of internal medicine.

IOWAN NAMED—WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed Thursday the nomination of John R. Reilly a Justice Department official from Dubuque, to be a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

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Ralph Arzooonian, G. Cranston, R.I., relaxes with his family, from left, wife, Sylvia, Leslie, Alexander and Stephen. —Photo by Bob Nandall

## For Studio Matinee— Arzooonian Pleased With 'Lady Esther'

By PEGGY MYERS  
Staff Writer

"Lady Esther" is the first play Ralph Arzooonian has written that he considers good enough to market.

Arzooonian said he found "Lady Esther" a "very valuable experience" because it has only four characters and three scenes. When there are so few characters, it is necessary to develop each of them fully.

Similarly, the limitation of three scenes forces the action onto the stage and prevents the corner cutting playwrights find tempting in plays divided into more scenes, he said.

In the neighborhood where he grew up, Arzooonian recalls, no one ever thought of going to college. He was kicked out of school for misbehaving, but later passed high school equivalency exams.

"I had values even though I got in trouble as a boy," he stated. "I knew I couldn't get the things I wanted without going to college."

What he wanted, he said, was "to be a competent playwright." He emphasized that he wanted to "express myself about other people."

Arzooonian recalls that when he was 12 years old he "forced" his mother to buy him a typewriter, taught himself to touch type, and started writing stories — in secret, because that sort of thing was considered "effeminate" among his friends.

The first draft of a play, he writes in chronological order, for to do the third act first would be cheating, he said. Rewriting, however, he "bounces all over the place," working on whatever place needs it.

"I spent two years learning the basic craft, and now I can branch out," he said. "My plays were always entertaining, but now I can dramatize the strong opinions I have — it used to be just for the story."

Arzooonian has written three full length and four one-act plays since he came to SU in the fall of 1961; most of these have had either production or public readings.

## Cadets Told Of Viet Nam

"The major problem we face in South Viet Nam is to teach the people to be aggressive. Most of the people are Buddhist and are non-violent," Maj. C. L. Larson, U.S. Army Infantry Reserve Advisor for southeast Iowa, told an SUI audience Thursday.

Larson spoke to the sophomore cadets in Army ROTC on counter-insurgency warfare in the Field House. He recently returned from Binh Long Province, South Viet Nam.

He said he and others like him in South Viet Nam have to lead by example. The Army has to function much as the Peace Corps would by teaching the people such things as better sanitation systems.

"Premier Krushchev said he will support insurgency warfare such as that in Viet Nam. The reason why the Viet Cong wants South Viet Nam is probably because it is a rice-rich nation," Larson said.

He explained that he served as adviser to the province chief, a Vietnamese who serves the dual role of commander of the military forces and civilian governor of the province.

## Nolan Seeks Re-election

State Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City), announced Thursday that he will be a candidate for a fourth four-year term in the Iowa Legislature.

Nolan, who represents the Johnson-Iowa county district, said that the federal court order on reapportionment poses a question about which counties will comprise the various districts in the future.

## Studio Matinee Slates Two Plays

This semester's final Studio Matinee will be presented at 3:30 p.m. today. The bill will include an original one-act play and two scenes from a long play.

"Robin's Rest" is the title of the original by Robert Myers, G. Philadelphia, Pa. The comedy revolves around the burial of "the lamented Robin," the departed soul who claims two sets of parents and even more wives," according to Ronald Van Lieu, director of the Studio Theatre.

The other production is from a play which won critical acclaim on Broadway several years ago, according to Van Lieu. It deals with a Negro family attempting to escape its present environment.

The long play's cutting will be directed by Nellie Patterson, A4, Iowa City, and Denver Sasser, G, Garv. Ind.

## March Matinee Tryouts Next Week

Tryouts for "Lady Esther," a new play by Ralph Arzooonian, G. Cranston, R.I., will be held in the Green Room of the University Theatre Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

"Lady Esther" will be presented in the Studio Theatre March 11 through 14. The first part of Arzooonian's Ph.D. dissertation, it will be directed by Dr. Larry Clark, instructor in dramatic arts.

Both director and playwright emphasize that all persons, not only those in dramatic arts, are invited to try out.

## YUGOSLAVS PRODUCTIVE— BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)— The Statistical Bureau claimed Yugoslavia had one of the world's highest industrial production growth rates — 15.4 per cent in 1963.

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- APPLICATIONS are being accepted for University Edition editor for the Daily Iowan. Inquiries should be made at the DI business office, 201 Communications Center. 1-17
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### PLUS - COLOR CARTOON "MAGOO'S CRUISE"

## 4 Appear in Court for Conspiring To Steal Gun

Four persons from St. Louis, Mo., appeared in Johnson County District Court this week for conspiring to steal a .410 gauge shotgun from a Solon store.

They were Porter E. Gordon, 25; Frank DeMantele, 25; Andrew J. Novak Jr., 36 and Sandra Lee Ritchie, 17.

Gordon received a three-year suspended sentence on the recommendation of Ralph L. Neuzil, county attorney, Novak and DeMantele were sentenced to the Ft. Madison penitentiary, each for three-year terms, and Miss Ritchie was transferred to juvenile court.

The four were arrested Dec. 5 by highway patrolmen in Solon.

## Remember... Smith's Chuck Wagon All You Can Eat serving nightly \$1.27 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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8:01 News  
8:30 Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:00 American Political Thought  
10:30 Music  
11:15 Great Recordings of the Past  
11:35 Calendar of Events  
11:58 News Headlines  
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
2:00 Afternoon Feature  
2:30 Music  
4:25 News  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:30 News  
5:45 News Background  
6:00 Evening Concert  
6:30 Evening at the Opera  
8:30 Music  
9:45 News Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF

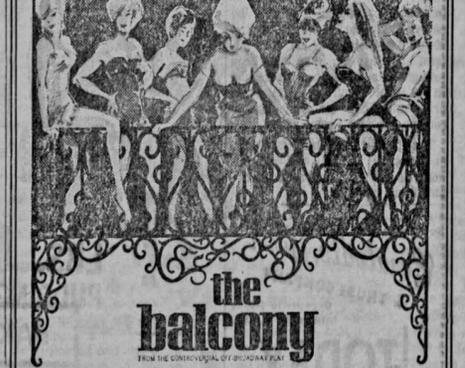
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1:00 Stan (The Man) Levitch  
3:00 Mona Berk  
4:00 Mike Malone  
6:00 Sue Rex  
8:00 K.C. Keat Jr.  
10:00 John Mansfield  
12:00 Mike Davidchik  
a.m.  
2:00 SIGN OFF  
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Refrigerator. Close in. 8-0129. 2-9  
MALES, 21, 420 E. Jefferson. 2-11  
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KITCHENETTES and sleeping rooms  
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7-2405. 2-14  
NICE room for rent. Call 8-2518. 2-14  
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and bath. Accommodates two. 530  
S. Clinton. 7-3356. 1-31  
DOWNSTAIRS. 4-room apartment  
for men over 21 and/or individual  
sleeping rooms. 8-6030 after 5 p.m. 1-30

## TYPING SERVICE

IBM Electric Typewriter, accurate, ex-  
perienced in thesis, etc. Alice Shank  
7-2518. 1-24AR  
ELECTRIC TYPING. Theses, term pa-  
pers. Call 8-6973 evenings. 1-24R  
RING TYPING. 8-6415. 2-7AR

## MISC. FOR SALE

MOVING, must sell refrigerator. Make  
offer. 338-8443. 1-21  
MINK sides jacket. Excellent condi-  
tion. \$75. 8-3871. 1-15  
LAMBRETTA motor scooter. 1958.  
Good condition. \$125. 338-4302. 1-22  
GAS STOVE, refrigerator, T.V., bed-  
room suite, Pegboard cupboard  
doors — for barracks, gun cabinet,  
couch, desks. 8-6452. 1-23  
T.V. — 8-month guarantee. \$55. 8-5846  
or 7-4191. John Bornholdt. 1-17  
USED air conditioner, 110 volt. \$75.  
Moving. 338-5972. 1-22

## WHO DOES IT?

DIAPARENE diaper rental service by  
New Process Laundry, 313 S. Du-  
buque. Phone 7-9666. 1-24AR  
INCOME TAX SERVICE, Hoffman,  
224 South Linn, 7-4588. 1-24  
INVISIBLE re-weaving, repair sweat-  
ers, alterations. Market 8492, Oye-  
ford. 2-9  
INCOME tax service. Schroeder, 996  
E. Davenport. Phone 8-3278. 2-14  
ALTERATIONS and sewing. 7-7549.  
2-14AR

## HELP WANTED

SALES LADY, full time. Apply Wayner's,  
114 E. Washington. 1-21  
WANTED: experienced plumbers. Larew  
Co., Iowa City. 1-17  
WAITRESS and bar tender. Days or  
evenings. Joe's Place. Apply in per-  
son. 115 Iowa Ave. 2-8  
TEN exceptionally attractive girls,  
ages 21 to 31, as cocktail hostesses  
in new night club near Iowa City.  
Part time and full time jobs available.  
Excellent pay. Will train. Photo and  
statistics required. Applications con-  
fidential. Write G. W. Johnson, R.F.D.  
No. 2, Box 457, Iowa City, Iowa. 1-21  
APPLICATIONS are being accepted  
for University Edition editor for the  
Daily Iowan. Inquiries should be  
made at the DI business office, 201  
Communications Center. 1-17  
MEN needed in the concrete industry.  
Only men wanting to get ahead need  
apply. See our ad under instruction  
column on this page. National Institute  
of Concrete Construction, Inc. 1-18

## USED CARS

1959 SIMCA. Partially overhauled.  
New parts. Best offer. 337-3223. 1-17  
1957 D.K.W. 4-cyl. shape. Make offer.  
Bob Lidman. 7-4167. 1-18  
1958 VOLKSWAGEN. Sedan. Good con-  
dition. 8650. 8-3651. 1-23

## WANTED

Age 21-30. 18 hours per week. Salary \$125 per month. Career oppor-  
tunity for right man after graduation. Prefer business or physical ed-  
ucation major. Write full details of personal data.  
SUITE 720 MERCHANT'S NATIONAL BANK BLDG., CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.

## WORK WANTED

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls.  
1016 Rochester. 7-3224. 1-25AR  
IRONINGS. 8-6331. 2-7  
WANTED: Ironings. Reasonable. Dial  
8-0609. 2-9

## PERSONAL

ONE good toad leg. Contact Thurs-  
day afternoon club. 338-3947. 1-17  
WANTED: experienced males for  
night work. Age 20-25. Write 2433  
Burge. 1-21

## MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras,  
Typewriters, Watches, Luggage,  
Guns, Musical Instruments  
**HOCK-EYE LOAN**  
Dial 7-4535

## CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE — Pre-school and baby  
sitting available from 7:30 a.m. to  
5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at  
Jack & Jill Nursery School. 615 S.  
Capitol St. Dial 8-3890. 2-21  
EXPERIENCED babysitting. My home.  
Reasonable. Dial 337-4935. 1-22

## WANTED

FOLK or classic guitar. Call x3925  
after 4. 1-18  
WANTED: Typing. Experienced in  
theses, dissertations, etc. Elite, elec-  
tric typewriter. Dial 7-2244. 2-16AR  
MALE student over 21 wishes single  
room to rent close to campus.  
Daily Iowan, Box 95. 1-18  
WANTED: Men's English bicycle. Dial  
8-4964. 1-18  
MALE over 21 to share nice apart-  
ment. 8-8665. 1-24

## AUTOMOTIVE

**VOLKSWAGEN  
SERVICE — SALES  
HAWKEYE IMPORTS INC.  
S. Summit at Walnut 337-2115**

## U.S. AIR FORCE

See your local  
Air Force Recruiter

## WANTED

Earn \$7,000 to \$15,000 per year as a concrete technician or profes-  
sional diesel (over the road) truck driver. Men who qualify will  
be trained in three short weeks. For free information cut out this  
ad and check the career you desire. FREE PLACEMENT ANY-  
WHERE. Mail today to N.I.C.C., 2805 E. Washington Ave., Mad-  
ison 4, Wisconsin. No obligation, of course.  
Concrete  Truck

## WANTED

Name .....  
Address .....  
Phone ..... Age .....

### B.C.

I AM SO STUPID AND  
INFERIOR, I CAN'T EVEN  
TALK TO PEOPLE.

IT OFTEN HELPS TO  
TALK TO PEOPLE MORE  
INFERIOR THAN YOURSELF.

... BIG OF YOU TO NOTICE.

### BEETLE BAILEY

POP YOU'RE ON  
GUARD DUTY  
TONIGHT

OLD POP HAS SUCH A  
TOUGH TIME WITH HIS  
BATTLE-AXE OF A WIFE,  
WHY DON'T YOU GO A  
LITTLE EASY ON HIM?

I AM,  
SIR

WHY DO YOU THINK  
I LET HIM STAY HERE  
ON GUARD DUTY  
AGAIN?

### By Mort Walker

© Mort Walker Inc. 1964

### Campus Notes

#### Newman Party

Newman Club will meet at 7:15 tonight at the Student Center for a skating party. Students will skate at Melrose Pond, where admission is 50 cents.  
About 9:30 p.m. the group will return to the center for a taffy pull and dancing.

#### Zoology Seminar

Dr. Charles H. Read Jr., professor of pediatrics will speak on the "Immunosassay of Human Pituitary Growth Hormone," today at the Zoology seminar at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building.

#### Geology Talk

Dr. Aureal T. Cross, professor of geology at Michigan State University, will lecture at 3:30 p.m. today in 306 Geology Building.  
Cross will speak on "The Use of Palynology in Petroleum Exploration." He will review the growth and development of the use of palynology in geology and present a number of case histories of practical application, especially as related to petroleum exploration.

#### Cancer Crusade

Dr. Robert M. Kretzschmar, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, has been named chairman of the Johnson County Cancer Crusade to be conducted during April.  
Kretzschmar said that the crusade is still in the organizational stage and urged volunteers to contact him or Mrs. Paul Helt, chairman of the Johnson County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

#### Mayo Meet

Two faculty members will present papers at the twelfth annual "Symposium on Blood" today and Saturday at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Dr. William E. Connor, associate professor of internal medicine, will speak on "The Thrombogenic Effects of Long Chain, Saturated Fatty Acids," and Dr. John Hoak, assistant professor of internal medicine, will present a paper on "Comparative Structure of Thrombi Produced by Injections of Fatty Acids and by Mobilization of Endogenous Lipid."

### Public Freer In Thinking, Tele-Lecturer

Customers today "are buying differently because they are thinking differently," according to Arnold Gingerich, publisher of Esquire magazine.

He was heard Tuesday in a tele-lecture presented by the SUJ School of Journalism.

Gingerich spoke to students and faculty members in journalism here. "Today's Customer," was carried to the audience in the Communications Center over long distance lines from Gingerich's New York offices. Appropriate still pictures were also prepared and projected to supplement the speaker's voice.

"The most important consideration in meeting today's peculiar and complicated conditions is to concentrate on the customer rather than the product," Gingerich said.

He described today's customer as a "very different specimen" because of the revolution in changes that have taken place during the last thirty years.

These changes have created an era which Gingerich terms "an age of paradox."

People are freer now to express choice, he said. What we used to attend in public, may now be enjoyed in the privacy of the home. And previously private matters, such as sex, have now been brought into the open. This results in tolerance and freedom from criticism. Thus we may escape conformism, he explained.

The problem of business now, in facing a more diversified audience, is not pushing products, but satisfying customers.

5 minutes from downtown

**Coralville Bank & Trust Company**  
Deposits to \$10,000  
Insured by F.D.I.C.

**TODAY...**

and every  
**FRIDAY**  
Full Banking  
Service Until  
**6:00 P.M.**  
Another Friendly  
and Exclusive Service  
**FREE PARKING**

**FREE 100 GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
(OR CASH)  
FOR EACH EMPTY SIX PACK CARTON OF  
**POP BOTTLES**  
— BROUGHT TO OUR STORE —

OSCAR MAYER SLICED  
**BACON LB. 55¢**

**Free! 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF  
**2 LBS. OF GROUND BEEF**

- RATH'S
- ★ **CHIPPED BEEF** 3½ oz Pkg. **25¢**
- LEAN TENDER
- ★ **CHUCK STEAK** LB. **49¢**
- TENDERIT
- ★ **MINIT STEAK** LB. **89¢**
- BOYD'S RING
- ★ **RING BOLOGNA** 59¢
- FRESH
- ★ **LEG-O-LAMG** LB. **59¢**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB
- ★ **LOIN CHOPS** LB. **79¢**

RATH'S ALL MEAT  
**SKINLESS FRANKS**  
LB. **49¢**

FISHER SALTED IN THE SHELL  
**PEANUTS**  
LB. **49¢**

PLEASANT VALLEY SWEET JUICY—JONATHAN  
**APPLES**  
4 LBS. **29¢**

**BAKERY SPECIALS**

Assorted, Fresh-Baked  
**KOLACHES 6 FOR 25¢**

FRESH PECAN ROLLS 6 FOR 39¢	ASSORTED 7" LAYER CAKES EACH 69¢	FLAVORITE BREAD 2 16 Oz. Loaves 29¢
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM FULLY COOKED  
**PICNICS**  
Lb. **27¢**

PRE-CARVED SMOKED  
**PICNICS**  
LB. **31¢**

**10¢ SALE**

**10¢ SALE**

CAMPBELL'S <b>TOMATO SOUP</b> CAN <b>10¢</b>	COLORED AND QUARTERED <b>OLEO</b> L B. <b>10¢</b>	FLAVORITE <b>COTTAGE CHEESE</b> 12 OZ. TUB <b>10¢</b>
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HAPPY HOST HEAT 'N' SERVE ★ <b>VEGETABLES</b> 300 CAN <b>10¢</b>	PAGE COLORED OR WHITE ★ <b>NAPKINS</b> 60 COUNT <b>10¢</b>	HUNT'S ★ <b>TOMATO JUICE</b> 300 SIZE CAN <b>10¢</b>
HUNT'S ★ <b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> 8 OZ. CAN <b>10¢</b>	FLAVORITE ★ <b>POP CORN</b> LB. BAG <b>10¢</b>	LIBBY'S ★ <b>DICED CARROTS</b> 8 OZ. CAN <b>10¢</b>
JEFFY CORN ★ <b>MUFFIN MIX</b> BOX <b>10¢</b>	KRAFT ★ <b>SALAD MUSTARD</b> 4 OZ. JAR <b>10¢</b>	VET'S ★ <b>DOG FOOD</b> 16 OZ. CAN <b>10¢</b>
ACE BLACK ★ <b>PEPPER</b> 1 OZ. BOX <b>10¢</b>	PILLSBURY ★ <b>BISCUITS</b> TUBE <b>10¢</b>	HI-C ORANGE or GRAPE ★ <b>DRINK</b> 12 OZ. CAN <b>10¢</b>
GENUINE ASSORTED ★ <b>JELL-O</b> PACKAGE <b>10¢</b>	HERSHEY'S ★ <b>CHOCOLATE SYRUP</b> 5½ OZ. CAN <b>10¢</b>	GOLDEN VALLEY ★ <b>BEANS</b> 300 CAN <b>10¢</b>

U.S. No. 1  
IDAHO RUSSET  
**POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **59¢**

SUNKIST  
**ORANGES, doz.** **39¢**

ENDIVE—ESCAROLE  
**LEAF LETTUCE** PKG. **19¢**

DELICIOUS — FLAVORITE  
**ICE CREAM**  
1/2 GAL. **29¢**

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE 1/2 GAL. AT REG PRICE

SEA PACK  
**FISH STICKS** 8 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

BOOTH BREADED  
**SHRIMP** 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

**RANDALL'S SUPER VALU**

FLAVORITE  
★ **FRUIT PIES, ea.** **29¢**

OCEAN PERCH  
★ **FILLETS, lb.** **39¢**

FLAVORITE CRISP  
**POTATO CHIPS** TWIN PACK BOX **49¢**

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

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CASH  
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