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Johnson Sets Major Talks With Mateos

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson headed for the West Coast Thursday night for friendly across-the-border talks with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico.

The President and his party took off at 6:40 p.m. EST by jet airliners from Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland.

HIS SUMMIT SESSION WITH Lopez Mateos shapes up as one with a minimum of problems and a maximum of amity.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk

Garry Moore Quits CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — Garry Moore announced Thursday his decision to withdraw next season from CBS-TV's 12-year-old "I've Got a Secret" and his daily radio show.

His announcement follows the network's cancellation, at the end of this season, of his six-year-old weekly variety hour, "The Garry Moore Show."



Moore said, "I have a very active mind and I just couldn't face a broadcasting future which requires only eight working hours a week."

The comedian said that, after the network decision to cancel the variety show, he asked CBS for release from his contract, which still has 11 years to run. CBS refused, he said, which means that he is unable to work for other networks.

"Broadcasting isn't the only thing in the world," he noted. "I have a heavy schedule until June, then I'll get on my boat and sail up to our place in Maine and think things over. I may even go to college — I've always been interested in zoology, and there are lots of places to go and lots of things I haven't done."

Meany Says LBJ Won't Halt Labor's Demands for Wages

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Thursday labor's demands for higher wages "are not going to be stymied by economic guidelines" laid down by the Johnson Administration.

"There's plenty of room for wage increases without making a contribution to inflation," Meany said.

He spoke at a news conference at which the AFL-CIO Executive Council also urged massive federal financial support for aid to education to break the cycle of poverty and unemployment in many areas of the nation.

ASKED TO COMMENT ON President Johnson's statement that a tax cut would give workers more take home pay and enable unions to restrain wage demands, Meany said:

"I don't think the tax cut will have any bearing on wage demands. I don't see any relation at this point between a tax cut and our wage demands."

The tax cut bill is nearing com-

pletion in Congress.

"In many cases there can be substantial wage raises without their being inflationary," Meany said.

"IF WAGE INCREASE demands are justified," he said, "we're not going to be stymied by economic guidelines."

However, Meany added, the AFL-CIO will not encourage individual unions to seek pay increases without regard to guidelines.

"We don't counsel unions in this respect," Meany said, adding that it is a matter to be decided by the individual unions.

The council merely states general policy for the AFL-CIO and its affiliates, which number 13.5 million members.



Have Folk Songs, Will Travel

The Rooftop Singers performed at the Union songs for their repertoire on the criteria of Thursday night during Greek Week festivities. "what we like." See story page 3.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

At Famed Lambarene—

SUI Student To Work with Schweitzer

Dale H. Weber, M4, Cumberland, will leave Sunday for the strife-stricken West African republic of Gabon as a recipient of a \$1,433 fellowship which will permit him to work with Dr. Albert Schweitzer at his hospital near the city of Lambarene.

WEBER, 22, is one of 29 American medical students chosen by the Association of American Colleges' Selection Committee to receive the Smith Kline & French Laboratories Foreign Fellowship made possible by a grant from a Philadelphia drug firm.

Gabon was the scene of a 24-hour revolution Wednesday in which the

chief of state, Leon Mba, was imprisoned. However, French troops flown to the Republic apparently have the situation under control as Mba has been restored as head of the government.

"When I first learned of the revolution, I was quite concerned," Weber said.

AFTER CONSULTING with Dr. Hans U. Zellweger, a former co-worker of Schweitzer's and now professor of pediatrics at the SUI College of Medicine, Weber said he is not nearly so concerned now.

Weber said Zellweger assured him that if there was any danger

Schweitzer would have notified him.

"Schweitzer is well-liked in Lambarene, and he and his staff are well protected," Weber added.

WEBER WILL

depart from the

Cedar Rapids airport Sunday and

will spend a week in Europe in

the vicinity of Alsace, France, the

home of Schweitzer before arriving in Gabon March 5. His wife and their five children will remain at home in their residence at 130 Westlawn Park. Weber plans to return to Iowa City June 5, in time for graduation.

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Weber said he was "really happy" with the opportunity to work with Schweitzer.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1964 Iowa City, Iowa

Who speaks for students on tuition?

WHAT IS STUDENT OPINION regarding the proposed increased tuition rates? Wednesday's Daily Iowan may have left a good deal of confusion concerning this question. A front page story announced to readers that the Student Senate had passed a resolution by a large majority which favored the increase.

A story on the back page, however, said that interviews taken by an Iowan reporter brought forth more negative than affirmative replies.

This apparent discrepancy between the opinions of SUIowans and those of their representatives on the Student Senate can be easily explained.

The senators, like all other students, are not especially happy about paying between \$50 and \$200 more in tuition next year. In passing Tuesday's resolution, the Senate acknowledged the necessity, not the joy, of the increase.

After much debate and study of the issues involved in the increase, the Senate had to come to this acknowledgement. An individual student, after making a similar study, would have to make the same acknowledgement.

The facts are many, but they all point in one direction — a necessary increase.

Most important is the fact that unless faculty members are given an increase in salary, SUI stands to lose many of its top people and will suffer in terms of academic quality.

A report on faculty resignations recently stated that "most of the 28 (who resigned in 1963) answering the questionnaire indicated that a higher salary combined with an opportunity to do a particular kind of academic work attracted them to their new positions."

SUI recently lost a law professor who took another job offering a 50 per cent raise in pay; a social worker left not long ago for a 25 per cent increase.

According to a reliable source, a majority of the faculty in the Political Science Department has been offered higher paying jobs but has turned them down.

SUI had hoped to receive a 33 per cent increase in appropriations from the last session of the State Legislature, instead only a 25 per cent increase was granted. This meant that plans to give faculty members a 25 per cent pay increase had to be revised to less than 15 per cent. This is not enough money to recruit top talent or even keep what we now have.

No SUIowan will deny the necessity of maintaining high standards of academic excellence at Iowa.

Only an increase in tuition will supply the funds needed to maintain these standards. If salaries are not increased soon, SUI will find itself left behind by the competition in hiring and retaining the best educators.

Present tuition costs here are lower than those at any other college or university in the state, except for the State College of Iowa. A \$50 increase would still put Iowa far below any private college in the state.

The increases in tuition for graduate students would leave costs at Iowa lower than almost any other school in the Big Ten. Undergraduate costs would be about average.

Although no one welcomes the increase, a lowering of standards is even more unacceptable. The Student Senate seemed to be representative of student opinion when it chose to pay the \$50 — it is by far the lesser of two evils.

— Jon Van

Washington comes to Iowa City

THREE OUTSTANDING MEMBERS of the U.S. Congress will visit SUI next Monday and Tuesday as part of the Student Senate Political Affairs Conference.

The Senate is to be congratulated for arranging the conference and for obtaining such high quality lawmakers to participate in the affair.

SUIowans can derive much from participation in the conference — a bit of Washington brought to Iowa City.

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Russian defects which cause defectors

By ART BUCHWALD

There has been a lot of talk in the newspapers lately about Russian defectors. We've always wondered why Russians defect and the other day we were fortunate to interview one who gave us some interesting details on his defection. We shared a table with him at Bassin's Cafeteria and introduced ourself. He said: "I am Nicolai Sergevitch, Russian defector."

"I'm very pleased to meet you, sir. I haven't met many Russian defectors."

"It's nice meeting you," he re-

plied. "I don't meet many people who put chutney on knockwurst."

"May I ask you a personal question? Why did you defect?"

"IT IS A SIMPLE story," he said. "I am big shot in Soviet Government. I have my own car, my own bureau, my own dacha. I am up and coming Communist

commissar. No one has better future than me."

"I don't understand. You didn't hate Russia, then?"

"Hate? I loved Russia. It is my motherland. Even now I miss it."

"Then why did you defect?"

"One day I am called in by

my superior and he says, 'Nicolai, we are sending you to United States of America on top secret mission. We trust you as loyal Soviet Communist, but just to make certain that you come back we are going to keep your wife behind. If anything goes wrong you know what will happen to her.'

"I SAY, 'Don't worry, Comrade Guzenko. I am loyal to the motherland. You can count on me.' So I go home and tell my wife I am going on top secret mission to United States. She says I am always going somewhere on top secret mission and she is getting sick and tired of it, and she is fed up with run-

ning a hotel, and I should do some other type work because a wife she is not, and I am a lousy husband because I never give her enough money, and on and on and on."

Then her mother, who is living with us, says her daughter should have never married below her class, and maybe I am asking for such trips to be away from home because I probably have a girl friend somewhere, and on and on.

"SO OFF I GO to United States of America. Every day I get letters from wife telling me plumbing is no good, neighbors is making too much noise, she can't buy any curtains, window in cel-

lar is broken, her brother is out of job, and everything is lousy. She says wait until I get home because she is really going to tell me a thing or two and she is not going to take my going away lying down."

"After two weeks of letters, I say to myself, 'America is not such a bad country after all. May I will become a defector'."

"But," we said, "what about your wife? Didn't they tell you if you refused to come back they would do something to her?"

"Exactly, comrade," he smiled. "You are now eating with a man who committed the perfect crime."

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Sees liberal beliefs as challenge

By KIRK STEPHAN

President of Young Liberals

Although the clouds of conservatism are now scattering, their rumblings are yet heard, as wilderness cries . . . above us. The conservative's ideology, presently being subjected to close scrutiny by more and more intelligent political theorists is crumbling, swiftly and surely.

Rather than close his wilted lids, this archaic body shudders and reaches out to the American public, shrilling at the top of its lungs, accusations and absurdities. And yet,

more, for there STEPHAN is a nativity of question on its parched lips: "What is this monster that destroys me?" ask the Goldwaters. "What really is the liberalism that I have misinterpreted for so long?"

I answer for them, the dying, not because I pity them, but because all of society, especially the avantgarde of tomorrow, the students, deserve to know the reality of liberalism:

It is a philosophy of free society. It is the belief that the goal and purpose of society is to aid the development of the individual in his fight for freedom, responsibility, and for his very existence. Liberty under law is its watchword. Why the conservatives have for so long refused to recognize this comprehensive definition I know not. They have incessantly insisted that the philosophy of liberalism be contrasted with their own. Here is that contrast:

THE GREATEST margin of difference lies in the opposing philosophy's attitude toward change; the conservative guards the "castle" or "actual state of things . . ." as Emerson referred to it, as if the present were here to stay, with all of its "perfect" policies, attitudes and events.

In diametric opposition to this point of view, the liberal believes in the necessity of applying all available knowledge to a spectrum of continuous change, which is at all times subject to potential factors perhaps not previously seen, in order to improve the human and social condition. The conservative does not trust human meddling with the gears of the social structure. "Any changes are liable to produce more damage than good," he says.

While the liberal does not by any means condone belief in the infallibility of man, he does submit that human reason, objectively applied, can improve individual opportunity and security.

THIS OF COURSE, leads to the very reason the Young Liberals were formed, that is, to combat this stubborn resistance to change, manifest not only in the cries of conservatives, but in the complacent silence of other groups.

Conservatives have been misleading us about the real problem confronting America. They have been presenting a problematic drama based on fear and accusation. McCarthy provided us with a lucid example . . . rendering sterile talented minds with each probe of sharp footlights.

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Randolph Bourne, forty years ago, submitted his hopes for the young "radicals" of the time: "They will have a taste for spiritual adventure and for sinister imaginative excursions. It will not be Puritanism so much as complacency that they will fight . . . a more skeptical, melancholic, desirous, ironical mood may actually be the sign of more vivid and more stirring life fermenting in America today . . . Malcontentedness may be the beginning of promise."

This is the liberal challenge.

The SUI auditorium — a dissenting voice

By JOHN NIEMEYER

For the Iowan

As we all know, the Board of Regents last week voted to take a month to think about President Hancher's proposal to build a \$4.8 million auditorium with student fees. They also wanted to ponder the general tuition increase, but it is another — if equally interesting — story. The need for an auditorium has been termed "urgent" by the Daily Iowan and the Student Senate, and "desperate" by a Cedar Falls NIEMEYER coed. The rationality of the financing scheme has been endorsed by the student body presi-

dent. We know this, because we are clairvoyant. The fact is that there has never been a request to the Legislature for an auditorium. And rather than make a request we will fail, we will build an auditorium with student money.

Does it strike anyone else as peculiar that after kicking the idea of an auditorium around for nearly twenty years, President Hancher suddenly drives for an indebtedness that the president himself has estimated at 40 years? Is it even possible that the next president might want to approach the Legislature with the proposal, rather than rejecting out of hand the possibility of a favorable reception? Or has everyone forgotten about John Adams and the midnight treat?

Certainly such a structure would have much merit. Dr. Earl Harper, who recently retired after a long and distinguished career as head of Fine Arts, has exhaustively examined the question. "I have noted the frequent recurrence of the subject and complete unanimity of faculty members, alumni, townspersons, citizens of Iowa, and others," he has written. The catch is that his successor might have other ideas about its financing?

IS THERE a question of the propriety of preempting the next president's decision, tying him to an indebtedness that the president himself has estimated at 40 years? Is it even possible that the next president might want to approach the Legislature with the proposal, rather than rejecting out of hand the possibility of a favorable reception? Or has everyone forgotten about John Adams and the midnight treat?

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Of course, we are all aware that the General Assembly of Iowa would never consider appropriating funds for such a building. They are universally

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And shiploads full of wheat;
Twenty million Americans
With not enough to eat.

When the food was shipped away,
Then they began to cry:
"How can you feed the whole wide world
With not enough for 12?"

The Congress was in Washington,
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Castro was in Moscow;
Eating bread and honey.

Our troops were spread about the globe,
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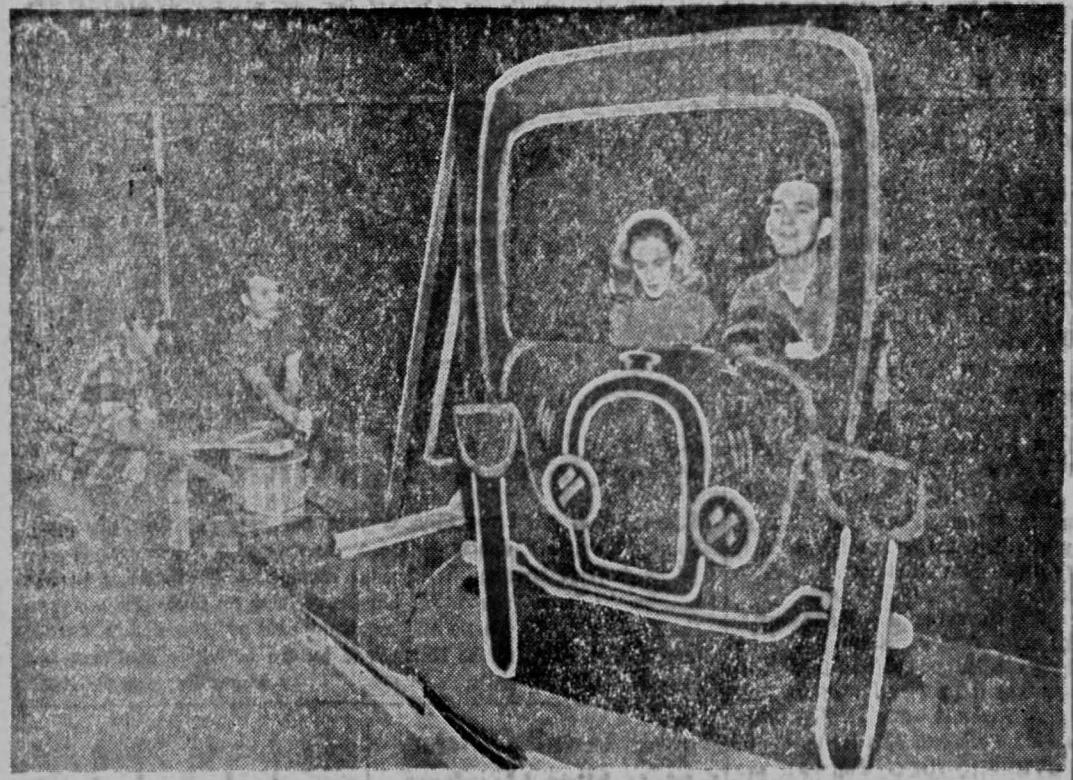
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'Free Ride'

John Koutre, A1, Dubuque, and Mike Griffith, G, Cedar Rapids, are about to "revolve" Holly McChael, A4, Oskaloosa, and Dale McClelland, A4, Berwin, Ill., on stage during a rehearsal of "A Thurber Carnival" which opens Feb. 27 at the University Theatre. The revolving stage will provide actors with a "free ride" from the backstage area to the audience. —DI Photo

Studio Matinee Playbill Features 2 One Act Plays

Studio Matinee will present two one-act plays in the Studio Theatre, today, at 3:30 p.m.

The first production is by a young American playwright and deals with the amount of truth and illusion which each man experiences in life. The plot concerns four factors who are summoned to a theatre to act out life itself. Doug Nigh, G, San Francisco, is director of the play.

The second play will be staged first with dialogue and action, then two actors will present an improvisation, in which pantomime will take the place of dialogue.

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Rooftop Singers

Folk Song Popularity: Long as There are Folk

The Rooftop Singers, who direct their music toward college students and, in their own words, "give them credit for being adults," appeared Thursday night in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Their special folk concert was attended by members of fraternities and sororities as a part of

Greek Week activities, Feb. 16-21.

THE SINGERS, who term themselves "ethnic," said they have 30 favorite songs — all they do. "There are enough songs in the world that we don't have to do any we don't like," guitarist Erik Darling said in an interview before Thursday's performance.

"We do a song because we like it. Each person has to like all the songs," he said, in explaining the Singers' criterion for selecting a song.

"The material we choose doesn't have 'walls' around it," Darling said, stressing that the Singers like to do the song the way it sounds best to them, not necessarily how it was originally sung, or the way someone else likes it.

The Singers approach a new song by first singing it through, then adding a little spontaneous harmony and making random suggestions until they feel the song expresses their own ideas, according to vocalist Lynne Taylor.

The Singers organized in June, 1962, for the purpose of recording "Walk Right In."

"**THE EFFORT** was a success; the song sold over one and a half million copies, and it is still selling," Svane said.

"But, because we had so much fun making music and we agree musically, we felt it would be worthwhile to continue as a group," Darling said.

The Singers, who flew into Iowa City Wednesday and stayed in the Hotel Jefferson, played a total of 25 applications from college students. Interested students should contact their campus minister for information on applying.

Hospital Workshop

The United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) is offering SUI students the opportunity to attend a workshop at Woodward State Hospital March 6-8. Transportation will be provided for any UCCF member who wishes to attend.

The hospital workshop will accept 25 applications from college students. Interested students should contact their campus minister for information on applying.

Nursing Talk

Miss Florence Sherbon, acting dean of the SUI College of Nursing, will speak on the "Baccalaureate Program in Nursing" today at a special seminar on nursing education, which will be held in the Auditorium of the School of Professional Nursing, St. Luke's Methodist Hospital, Cedar Rapids.

The panel discussion on all phases of nursing education has been designed for superintendents, counselors and instructors in the public and parochial junior and senior high schools in the area.

Photo Display

Some 60 photographs by F. W. Kent, assistant manager of Photographic Service at SUI, are on display this month at the Tweed Gallery on the Duluth campus of the University of Minnesota.

Titled "Some Uses of Photography," the exhibit represents the unusual and frequently difficult to obtain pictures of things which the fertile minds of a university community consider worth recording.

Also included are some of the bizarre photographs which Kent delights in putting together from "straight" photos. For example, slime mold is seen as a tropical forest, while in another a greatly magnified section of a human tooth appears to be a desert scene.

Humanities Lecture

Robert R. Palmer, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at Washington University, St. Louis, will deliver an SUI Humanities Society Lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. His topic will be "Religion and the French Revolution."

Dean Palmer, whose special field of research is the French Revolution, is the author of "Catholics and Unbelievers in 18th Century France," "Twelve Who Ruled" and "A History of the Modern World," used as a textbook in the Western Civilization core course at SUI.

PENNIES: NOT LEGAL?

CALGARY, Alta. — A motorist who sent 500 pennies to pay a \$5 parking ticket got them back with a notice from police that the Canada Currency Act provides pennies are legal tender only up to 25 cents.

Appearing with Big Joe will be Mary Ross, blues and spiritual singer from New Orleans.

Big Joe and Mary performed together for the first time at the University of Chicago Folk Festival, Jan. 31 to Feb. 2 of this year.

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Appeal Filed On Liquor At Mayflower

An expected appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court was filed Thursday by the attorney general's office in an attempt to prohibit consumption of liquor at the Mayflower.

Groups renting the Mayflower may now serve liquor bought at an Iowa liquor store, even though the restaurant has no liquor license and cannot get one under present laws.

District Judge Clair E. Hamilton, in a Feb. 8 decision, ruled that Mayflower operators Fred and Dorothy Carey could serve liquor, even though establishments must have a city beer license to qualify for a liquor license. The Mayflower can't get a city beer license because it's outside the city zones in which they are issued.

Judge Hamilton issued a permanent injunction against raids by state liquor agents.

He ruled that the Mayflower, although serving only private groups which rent the premises, is "public" in the sense intended by the state liquor laws.

The notice of appeal, filed in Johnson County district court, was signed by Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman, Assistant Atty. Gen. William J. Yost and Assistant Johnson County Atty. Edward L. O'Connor.

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This Week with The Greeks



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The pledges will provide the entertainment, and the pledge class sweetheart will be crowned.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Joann Glasson, of Indianapolis, Ind., collegiate field adviser for Alpha Chi Omega sorority, has been visiting the SUI chapter this week.

Barracks Greenery

Here's a way the working wife and busy mother at SUI can get a splash of greenery that is virtually a requisite in every room setting today, with very little time needed for maintenance:

Simply grow certain plants in water.

An indoor water garden is an excellent way for them to decorate their home with plants that are sturdy, long-lived, and lushly dramatic. Plants capable of forming roots and thriving when they are kept in ordinary water include philodendron, miniature and variegated ivies, Chinese evergreen, silver pothos, and wandering Jew.

To start an indoor water garden, remove healthy plants carefully from pots. Soil should be gently broken from the roots, and the rest of the earth flushed away by rinsing under lukewarm water. Then plants may be arranged in containers, and shells, coral or pebbles added so the plant roots can cling to them.

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The Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity pledge class will hold a pledge prom at the Mayflower tonight.

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After the general business meet-

Talent Show Applications At the Union

Applications for students who wish to audition for the SUI talent show, "Spring-in-Around," are still available at the Union Information Desk or at the Office of Student Affairs in University Hall.

Tryouts will be March 8 in the River Room of the Union. Applications are due at the above places by March 5 at 5 p.m.

The talent show will be presented May 1, the last day of Spring Festival Week.

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So Where's the Snow?

Mayor Richard W. Burger and Mrs. Burger relax at the Tennis Club in Palm Springs, Calif. The Burgers returned from their vacation there last Saturday. They had been gone since Feb. 5.

Pinned-Chained-Engaged

PINNED

Dallas Murphy, A2, Davenport, to Jon Van, A2, Des Moines, Sigma Chi.

Carol Lee, A2, Davenport, Chi Omega, to Steve Hatfield, A2, Marshalltown, Phi Kappa Psi.

Bart Murphy, A4, Mt. Pleasant, to Gary Mullins, A3, Boone, Delta Tau Delta.

Carol Ann Nachazel, B3, Iowa Falls, Alpha Chi Omega, to Robert Poland, A3, Phi Sigma Epsilon, State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls.

Judy Gitz, A1, Clarion, Kappa Alpha Theta, to John Pletcher, E3, Clarion, Delta Tau Delta.

Bonnie Purvis, N2, Wellsburg, to Bill Buchholz, D4, Ames, Psi Omega.

Pat Thoma, A1, Fairfield, Alpha Delta Pi, to John Wheeler, A3, New Sharon, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Marilynn Cook, A2, Montezuma, Pi Beta Phi, to Jim Gamble, A3, Shenandoah, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Marilyn Steele, A3, Postville, Pi Beta Phi to Doug Sheldon, A3, Des Moines, Phi Delta Theta.

Muriel Pfister, A4, Decorah, Pi Beta Phi, to Bob Schine, D3, Cour d'Alene, Idaho, Delta Tau Delta.

Judie Berg, A2, Park Ridge, Ill., to Joe Reddington, L1, Orient, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Phi.

Lynn Aspland, A2, Mason City, to John R. Schafer, E3, Clinton, Diana Shores, A1, Manchester, Karen Hendryx, A4, Cedar Rapids, Pi Beta Phi, to Jim Dunn, A4, Des Moines, Phi Kappa Psi.

Ruth Rolland, A3, Bode, to Michael Stoddard, B3, Hardy.

Judith Foreris, A1, Springfield, Ill., to Arlen Kirkhart, A2, Lake View.

Billie Lou Wahlin, A3, Mason City, to William Werner, Mason City.

Kay Brain, A4, Agency, Alpha Chi Omega, to Doug Swan, B4, Clear Lake.

OPERA REHEARSAL—

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar went to a dress rehearsal of Honegger's opera Joan of Arc in his first known appearance at a public entertainment since India seized Portuguese Goa in December 1961.

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With a serene smile and a shy "Please call me Pankajam," Mrs. Pankajam Nair, G, Kerala State, South India, introduces herself with the graceful ease representative of her 2,000-year-old culture.

In India it is not the custom, as it is here, to call everyone "Miss" or "Mrs." There are just Pankajam."

Pankajam Nair can be observed at nearly any hour of the day wind-

never corrected by your own instructors."

When the student passes his Intermediate, he is allowed to complete his last two years of college which results in a B.Sc. (Bachelor of Science).

Pankajam did her intermediate work at Women's Christian College and received her B.Sc. and M.A. from Madras Presidency College in Madras, India.

PRESENTLY a graduate assistant in botany, Pankajam formerly coached for the London Intermediate Examination in Jaffna, Ceylon.

"It is the same in India as here," she said. "Some students will take their studies seriously, others will not. One thing is different in America. Students work hard by doing outside work and staying up late."

OVERCROWDED colleges are also a problem in India. "Five years before I was to start college," said Pankajam, "the colleges were not so crowded. Then when it was time for me to go, they became very crowded. It was very difficult to be admitted. We have not enough colleges as here, but still the number of students increases."

According to Pankajam, the educated Indian people have a good grasp on world affairs, but because of the high illiteracy rate, the average person is not well informed as the average American. "But we are making a tremendous progress in educating the masses."

"THE CULTURE in my place is very different from here. It is 2,000 years old rather than 200. But there are some similarities, for instance in religion. You have your Ten Commandments which tell you: 'Love your neighbor' and 'Love your God.' The same things we Hindus also have in our Scripture."

Her eyes lighting up with pleasure and pride, Pankajam speaks of her husband, Karunakaran, an SUI student in general business, and her two children, a five-year-old girl and a three-year-old boy, who are an ocean away in India.

PERHAPS YOU will better understand my culture if I tell you about our education."

The Indian educational system follows a similar pattern to that of the United States through the high school level, said Pankajam. After high school, the student attends college for two years. He is then given a public examination, called an Intermediate, which is conducted on a state-wide basis.

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Today's News Briefly

BRITISH REINFORCEMENTS — Major General R. M. Carver, the new commander of British troops on Cyprus, said Thursday reinforcements from Britain are needed because an early solution of the crisis seems unlikely. Delegates negotiated at the United Nations to seek a formula for an international force to relieve the British on Cyprus.

HUNT FOR D.M. KILLER CONTINUES — The 10-day hunt for accused killer Doyle Hileman of Des Moines swung into Decatur County Thursday. Sheriff Gale McClure of Leon said a resident of Decatur county reported seeing Hileman, or a man resembling him, driving north on Highway 69 in a brown Chevrolet. Leon is about 60 miles south of Des Moines.

U.S. ECONOMY HITS \$600-BILLION MARK — Figures released from Washington showed that the U. S. economy hit the \$600-billion mark in late 1963. The production increase was above the long-term average and slightly higher than the official government prediction. With price inflation taken into account, the gain was 5.5 per cent over 1962.

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR LOST SAILORS — Rescuers searched the North Atlantic seas Thursday for the 14 lost sailors of the storm-wrecked British freighter Ambassador. But because of high waves and a patched-up hole in her bow the searching Coast Guard cutter Coos Bay prepared to turn back to the American coast. She carried 11 survivors and the body of the Ambassador's captain, Harry Strickland.

Dormitory Bids Will Be Opened Here Next Month

SUI will open bids next month for two major dormitory projects at an estimated cost of \$8 million. The two projects are a 12-story addition to Currier Hall and a remodeling for Quad.

An estimated 470 students will be housed in the Currier addition, and the Quadrangle project will involve an almost complete remodeling of the interior.

The Currier addition will be located west of the building, and will be situated on the hill facing the Iowa river. The construction to be done in Quad includes removal and replacement of all windows, heating, plumbing, and electricity.

Most students living in the Quad section to be remodeled have already moved elsewhere.

Name Inter-dorm Queen Tonight

The Inter-Dorm Queen will be crowned tonight at the annual Inter-Dorm Dance held at Moose Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The five candidates vying for queen include Diane Jordan, A1, Palantine, Ill.; Michael Ann Brady, A1, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Barbara France, A1, Rose Hill; Jackie Guillaume, A3, Cedar Falls; and Nancy Sundquist, A1, Monmouth, Ill.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from dormitory social chairmen for \$1 per couple. Refreshments will be served.

ARGENTINE PRESIDENT

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — President Joao Goulart announced Argentine President Arturo Illia will begin an official visit to Brazil on April 12.

Schweitzer—

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tribes. Patients who visit the 400-bed hospital usually are accompanied by their families who remain with them and cook their meals.

AMONG THE many advantages of the fellowship, Weber cited the unusual clinical experiences aboard and the opportunity for the study of preventive disease and of diseases not common in the United States has special attractions for him.

Schweitzer, who has received acclaim for his work as a medical missionary, is also a musician, theologian and philosopher.

JORDAN AND CONFERENCE

AHMAN, Jordan (AP) — Information Minister Salah Abu Zeid said Jordan would not hesitate to attend a proposed new conference of nonaligned nations if invited. But he emphasized this would not denote any deviation from policy. Jordan is friendly toward the West.

Clay Beaten by Sparring Partner



Workouts for Tuesday's Heavyweight Fight Near End

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Cassius Clay took a sound pasting from a sparring partner Thursday, clearly demonstrating why he is a 7-1 underdog to heavyweight champion Sonny Liston for their title fight Tuesday night.

You generally can't go by sparring sessions in attempting to forecast the outcome of a fight. But it's a rare occasion when a big-time fighter absorbs a shellacking from a sparring mate, especially when a title bout is so close at hand.

CODY JONES, a 6-1, 210-pounder from Detroit, boxed two rounds with Cassius after Dave Bailey of Philadelphia had worked the first two.

Jones repeatedly nailed Clay with left hooks to the head when Cassius dropped his hands and then whacked him in the ribs when the contender raised his gloves.

Although they both were wearing 16-ounce gloves, compared to the

eight-ouncers which will be used in Convention Hall Tuesday night, Cody drew "oohs" from the crowd of about 150 in the Fifth Street Gym when he connected with a thumping left hook to the jaw.

When Cody and Clay finished their two rounds, one wag asked: "Which one is fighting Liston?"

ASKED ABOUT the workout, Angelo Dundee, Clay's trainer, said: "If you want to swim, you gotta get wet. This is the place to make the mistakes, not in the fight."

Asked about the workout, Clay, in between long spells of what he planned to do to Liston, said, "I'm tired when I get in the ring after doing five miles of road work, wearing five-pound shoes and carrying two-pound weights in my hands."

"I'M GONNA BE fast as a jet plane when I get in there with that bear. Those gloves and shoes are going to feel so light and itty-bitty that I'll be able to pop, pop, pop at him like a machine gun."

Clay said he will box again today and possibly Saturday. He has boxed 147 rounds since he started working on Jan. 6.

Liston already has finished his boxing sessions. He went through some exercises Thursday.

Clay was dead serious through his workout, which also included six rounds of shadow boxing, rope skipping and bag punching. But after the drill he was as lively as a puppy and cocky as ever.

"I'm gonna beat Liston like I was his daddy," he said. And he went on and on again like a broken record.

Drake Beats North Texas

DES MOINES (AP) — Drake protected its Missouri Valley Conference lead Thursday night by defeating last-place North Texas 77-71.

The Bulldogs, ranked 10th this week in the Associated Press poll and heading into a conference showdown game at Cincinnati Saturday night, posted their eighth Missouri Valley victory in nine games.

North Texas has won only one of 10 league games.

Although North Texas pulled up to 47-44 early in the second half, Drake's Gene Bogash threw in five consecutive baskets and a free throw to put the Bulldogs out in front 58-46.

Snead Takes First Round Seniors Lead

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Slammin' Sam Snead made his debut Thursday in the PGA Seniors Golf Tournament and showed the game's old-timers he still has lots of the old stuff when he fired a five-under-par 67 for the first-round lead.

SNEAD, 51-YEAR-OLD exchanged a few words with the PGA's Masters and the British Open, had just qualified for the teacher trophy event by passing the golden age.

But he looked as if age hadn't taken much of a toll when he scored an eagle on the 515-yard first hole by laying a one-iron shot five feet from the pin.

HE FINISHED one stroke ahead of Leland Duke Gibson of Kansas City, Mo., and 60-year-old John Moyer of Orwigsburg, Pa.

Gibson, a perennial threat in this \$30,000 event, got an eagle on the 485-yard 17th hole. In the last five Senior tournaments, Gibson has wound up second place only once.

BOBBY CRUIKSHANK, leading money winner of the golf tour way back in 1927, shot a hole-in-one with a four iron on the 185-yard third hole and finishing with a par 72.

Thirteen men — Moyer was the oldest — broke par in the tournament which lures most of the great performers over 50.

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SONNY LISTON
Lighter Workouts

Little Hawk Contenders For State Title

Six wrestlers from Iowa City High will lead the Hawkeyes in the State Class AA Wrestling Tournament which opens at Waterloo today.

The meet will be held at the Waterloo Hippodrome, starting at 2 p.m. Semi-final matches will start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with the finals and consolation matches slated for 7 p.m.

CITY HIGH is one of the contenders for the team title, along with defending champion East Waterloo, Cedar Rapids Jefferson, Davenport Central, Cedar Rapids Washington and West Waterloo. The Little Hawks tied for third in last year's state meet.

TOM ZEMAN, Iowa City's 127-pounder, will face West Waterloo's unbeaten Dale Anderson, who was the 120-pound champion last year. Zeman was also undefeated in dual meet competition, but was decisioned by Jefferson's Dick Mihal in the district.

OTHER HAWKLET wrestlers and their opening match opponents are:

133-pounds — Larry Houser meets Mark Andrews, Council Bluffs Jefferson; 138-pounds — Dick Gordon meets Dave Borden, Davenport Central; 154-pounds — Bob Bream meets Ross Brown, Des Moines Roosevelt; 165-pounds — Doug Woods meets Virgil Shouse, Muscatine; 180-pounds — Tom Barbattie meets Larry Brown, Cedar Falls.

Bradds Still Leads Big Ten Scoring

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State's Gary Bradds had his 40-plus streak snapped at six games, but still is far ahead in the Big Ten basketball scoring race with a sizzling 38-point average.

Iowa held the Buckeye ace to 30 points Monday night, but Bradds holds almost a 10-point margin over his closest pursuer, according to statistics posted Thursday by the league office.

Bradds is being chased by Purdue's Dave Schellhase, with a 25.6 average, and Michigan's Cazzie Russell with 25.8.

Bradds also leads in field goal and free throw accuracy with percentages of .581 and .827 in his 10 games.

Top rebounder, based on eight games is Skip Thoren of Illinois with 106 rebounds.

Ohio State, knotted with Michigan for first place at 8-2, is the Big Ten's offensive leader with a 93.2 point average. Defensively, Northwestern leads, yielding an average of 75.7.

Iowa Gymnasts In Only Home Meet Saturday

The unbeaten Iowa gymnastics team, 5-0 to date, gets its only chance to show its skill before the home fans Saturday when it meets Indiana at 2 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

Ranked as one of the favorites for the Big Ten title, the Hawks hope to stage a glittering performance in the redecorated gymnasium which contains a new lighting system.

IOWA ORIGINALLY was scheduled for two more home meets but the work of renovating gymnastic headquarters forced their cancellation early in February.

The Hawkeyes now have beaten Michigan State, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. They need the win over Indiana and over Ohio State at Columbus Feb. 29 to create the third undefeated season in Iowa gymnastics history.

THE DOUBLE IOWA punch of Glenn Gailis and George Hery is backed by several more athletes of ability. Gailis has scored 130% points in six meets and Hery has 79. Bill Sayre, Elliott Pearl and Steve Drish each has scored between 25 and 30 points.

Indiana now has a 5-5 record.

However, none of the victories was over a Big Ten team and the Hoosiers were soundly beaten by Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Michigan State. Their victims were Ball State, Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Eastern Illinois and Chicago.

TOP SCORERS for Indiana are Bob Lilly, 91 points, who is regarded as a threat for the National Collegiate trampoline title; Denny MacPherson, 87 and Ron Moor, 78%. They have been most successful in trampoline and side horse, each with seven firsts; and tumbling with four.

PREP CAGE SCORES

BOYS SECTIONAL FINALS
Storm Lake St. Mary's 61, Immaculate Conception (Cherokee) 50
Gladbrook 52, Grand Mountain 41
Cambridge-City 48, Moravia 38
Wellsville 58, Dysart 45
Waukon 50, Vinton 45
Waco 57, Winfield-Mt. Union 53
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Commander 63, Calmar 60
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LuVerne 90, Boone Valley (Renwick) 74
Gilbert 54, Hubbard 52
Faragut 63, Underwood 47
Armstrong 65, Lincoln Central (Grinnell) 61
Wheatland 52, Sabula 43
Pleasantville 68, Mitchellville 56
Regina (Iowa City) 66, Wahert (Dubuque) 55
Clarence 64, Bennett 63 (ot)
Indiana 59, Carlisle 46
Prarie (Cedar Rapids) 78, Linn-Marshall 61
Britt 80, Kanawha 35
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South Clay (Webb) 68, Evertly 61
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Senate Interested in Finley, American League Showdown

BOSTON (AP) — The American League, still hemming and hawing over the Kansas City impasse, tackles the problem in a special meeting today at which Athletics' owner Charles O. Finley is expected to be ordered to accept one of two alternatives, or face expulsion.

The meeting was ordered by

Charles O. Finley and Co., Inc.,

FINLEY, WHO has threatened to

sue if the league tries to take away the Kansas City franchise,

has refused to budge from his position that he will sign only a two-year lease with Kansas City for the use of Municipal Stadium.

Kansas City officials, meanwhile,

have been trying to induce Finley

to accept a four-year lease.

Before the deadline ran out last week,

there also was word that the city

was willing to compromise with a three-year lease, but Finley denied

that a concrete offer was made.

NEITHER SIDE issued any pre-

trial declarations Thursday but

indications were both prepared for a long weekend.

Finley is bringing famed trial lawyer Louis Nizer with him, while the league will be accompanied by a battery of legal advisers. Also

expected to be present are Kansas City Mayor Ilus Davis and Herbert Hoffman, the city's counsel.

2. ACCEPT A lease with Kansas City, presumably to be drawn up by the league.

Barring Finley's acceptance of

one of these alternatives, the

league is set for another meeting,

which in the words of Cronin,

will "consider the termination of

league has no good reason to dis-

enfranchise him and he threatens

legal action if it tries.

Cronin told a Senate committee Tuesday the

league has power to do so.

The league has continually stated

that the Kansas City franchise will

not be shifted.

Finley's request to move

the franchise to Louisville last month was defeated by a 9-1 vote.

He cast the only affirmative

vote.

FINLEY LATER made a condi-

tional agreement with Oakland,

Calif., authorities to move there.

Earlier this week he requested

permission of Cronin to bring up

the subject of Kansas City, but Cronin

said no. Finley says he will bring it up anyway.

The Senate is interested in the

proceedings but has agreed to

await the outcome before deciding

whether to invite Finley to testify

before its anti-trust and monopoly

hearings.

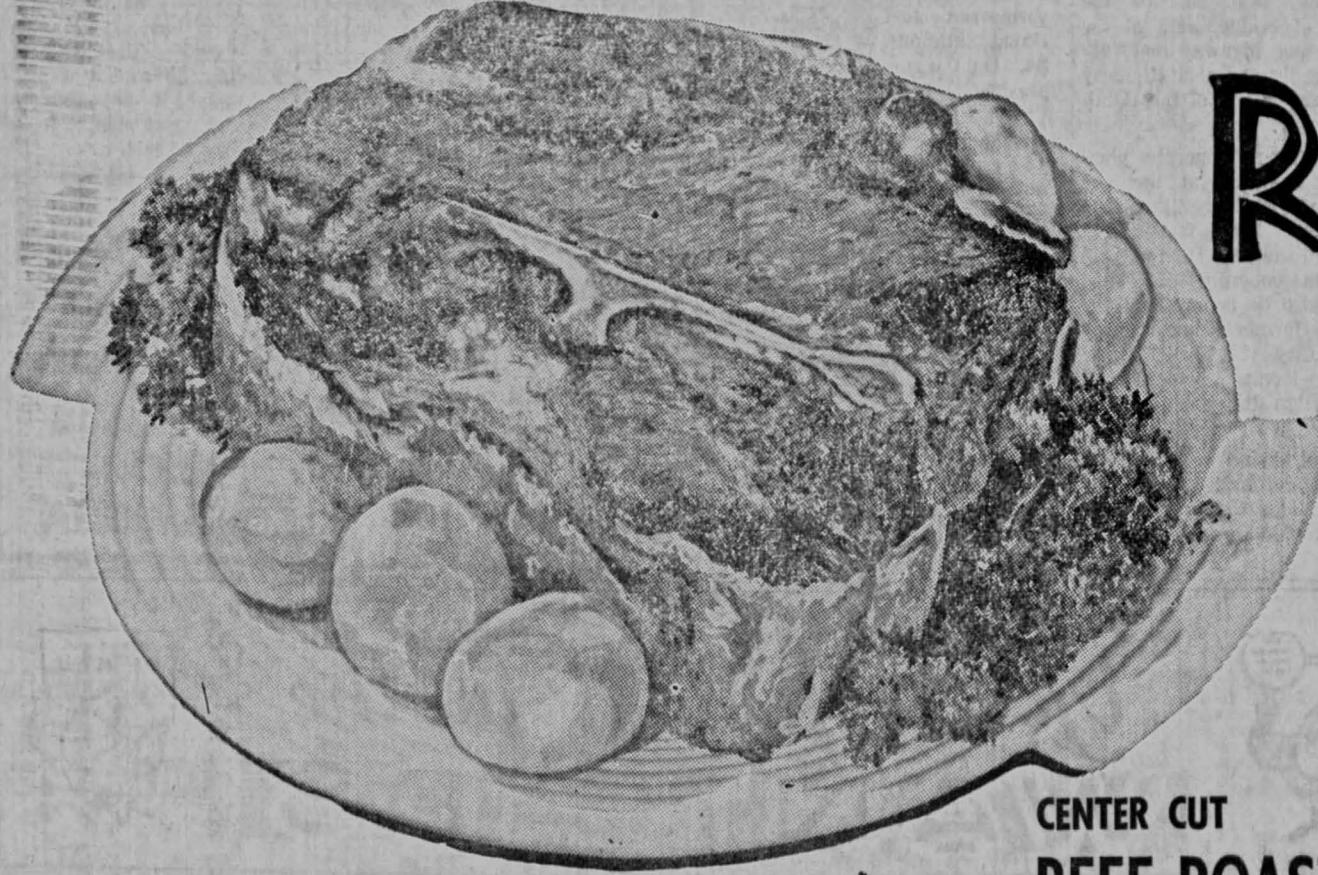
Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.)

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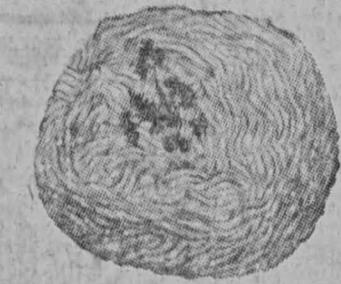
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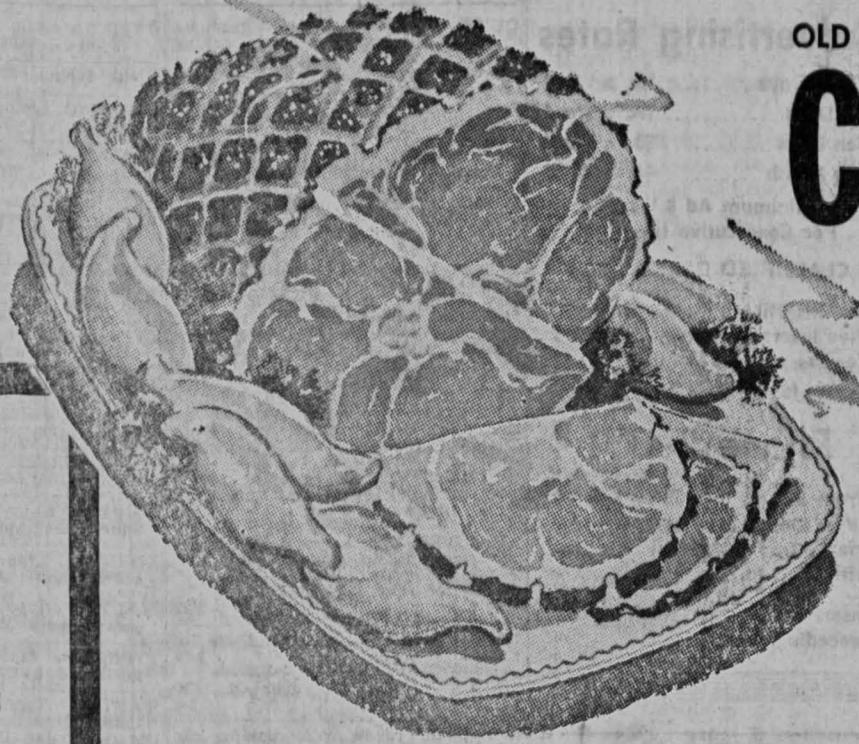
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