

Fidel Displays Super-Modern Red Missiles

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's regime flexed its Soviet-supplied military muscle Wednesday in a parade exhibiting for the first time a type of antiaircraft missile described by a commentator as the most modern in existence.

The ground-to-air missiles, not generally known to have been in Castro's possession, heaved into view at the tail end of an hour-long display of military hardware, part of the celebration of the bearded prime minister's fourth anniversary of power.

An announcer identified six missiles as surface-to-air and surface-to-sea or coastal defense rockets. As the sleek weapons, towed by trucks, rumbled past a wide-eyed crowd, an excited announcer said the antiaircraft missiles could "knock down an enemy plane at its highest flight ceiling."

The announcers did not say whether the sharp-nosed gray weapons played any part in downing a U.S. U2 reconnaissance jet over Cuba during the October crisis. The crisis arose over Cuba's possession of intermediate-range, land-based missiles with nuclear potential, regarded by President Kennedy as offensive weapons. The President did not extend his ultimatum for withdrawal of weapons to those considered defensive.

In a 90-minute anniversary speech, Castro referred briefly to the missiles, saying, "Today, the first ground-to-air rocket artillery crews in training have paraded past here." He said the rockets would be used to keep Cuban airspace free of intruders.

Then he quickly changed the subject, claiming the United States had broken promises made to the Soviet Union toward the end of the crisis. He did not elaborate.

Castro assailed President Kennedy as a "vulgar pirate chief," and claimed he forced Washington to pay indemnity for the release of Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners who were liberated for \$53 million worth of food and drugs sorely needed by the Cuban regime.

"Even though they try to dissimulate, the imperialists agreed to pay our country the indemnity that the revolutionary tribunals set for the Giron Beach invaders," Castro said. "They call it ransom, but the fact is that they had to accept the payment of indemnifications. For the first time in its history, imperialism paid an indemnification of war."

He referred to the April 1961, abortive invasion attempt by Cuban exiles. Referring to President Kennedy's welcome to the liberated men, Castro said, "This man acted like a vulgar pirate chief, to meet with these cowards and then say to the world that their flag would return to a free Havana."

Castro repeated his demand that the United States get out of its Guantanamo Bay naval base at the eastern tip of Cuba, but he did not intimate that any other than legal means would be employed to oust the United States. The prime minister also repeated that Cuba would never accept inspection on its soil to verify the lack of land-based offensive Soviet missiles, as the United States has demanded. He made no criticism of Moscow for the withdrawal of the missiles and jet bombers, but stressed Cuba's sovereignty.

Oklahomans Pay Last Respects To Sen. Kerr Today

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Big Bob Kerr came back to Oklahoma on Wednesday night — for the last time.

Today, the folks he cherished most — Oklahomans — pay last respects to him at the state Capitol he knew as well as his favorite book, the Bible.

Friday, President John F. Kennedy and other national leaders join in a final tribute to the man often called the "uncrowned king of the Senate."

Oklahoma's senior U.S. senator died unexpectedly Tuesday in a Washington hospital. He had been reported recovering satisfactorily from an earlier heart attack.

The body arrived in Oklahoma in an Air Force plane.

It will lie in state in the rotunda of the state Capitol for seven hours Thursday. Funeral services, which the President will attend, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist church, where Kerr for years taught a Sunday school class.

Interment will be at Rose Hill Mausoleum, but the body will be moved later to a permanent resting place at the old Kerr homestead, near Ada, in central Oklahoma.

Many national figures are expected to be at the funeral, including Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.), the Senate majority leader.

The President called Kerr's legislative career exceptional and said, "In the last two years alone, almost every major bill enacted bore the mark of his untiring leadership and skill."

The Daily lowan

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

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The Weather

Cloudy through Thursday night. Occasional light freezing drizzle in the northeast Thursday morning. Colder extreme north Thursday night. Daytime highs from the lower 30s in the east to the mid or upper 30s in the west. Mostly fair, little change in temperature Friday.

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, January 3, 1963

Showdown Looms in Congo

JFK Wants Tax Cut, New Health Bill in '63

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy foresees a return to recession level unemployment in 1963 if Congress doesn't take prompt action to cut taxes.

Kennedy is willing to settle for gradual tax reduction, taking effect in several steps, in order to placate congressional critics who fear a larger federal deficit.

The top-to-bottom rate cuts which the administration will propose later this month would involve \$5 billion to \$10 billion of annual savings to individual and corporate taxpayers. The budget deficit in the fiscal year starting July 1 is expected to approximate 16 billion without a tax cut.

To lessen the impact on federal revenues, Kennedy has directed the Treasury to prepare a package bill calling for spaced reductions.

This was learned Wednesday from sources who supplied a broad summary of current presidential thinking on all phases of domestic policy.

These are some of the highlights:

—Kennedy is quite hopeful that the House, in the first big battle of the 1963 session that begins in one week, will again vote to increase the Rules Committee from 12 members to 15. If this hotly contested move to put more Kennedy supporters on the committee fails, the President is convinced his legislative program will be dead for the next two years. The rules group clears bills for floor action.

—The White House will try to revive health care and aid to education measures in the new Congress, with some effort made to make the bills more palatable to opponents who killed them last year. However, Kennedy is not too optimistic about his chances of success.

—Kennedy also will give high priority to a "youth opportunities" bill aimed at helping young people fit into the growing labor market. The President is concerned because 25 per cent of the teen-agers who quit school are unemployed.

—The President professes satisfaction with his present Cabinet, but believes it is quite possible a few members will want to step down after two years of service. He has no plans to replace Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

—Measured by economic statistics, the state of the union is slightly better this January than a year ago. But the President isn't certain the upward thrust can be sustained without the economic stimulation of an early tax cut.

Blast Kills 12 In Indiana

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — A dawn explosion Wednesday ripped the Wabash River plant of Home Packing Co., killing 12 or more workers and injuring 47, four seriously.

Some 100 rescue workers wore gas masks while digging into the mountain of rubble, reeking with deadly ammonia fumes and swept by scalding steam.

Eight bodies were dug out of the ruins, and four others located. Company officials reported eight workers unaccounted for, leaving rescuers uncertain whether more victims might be buried.

About 200 day workers had just reported for duty when the blast demolished about one-third of the two-story red brick meat packing plant about 7:30 a.m.

The plant had been closed for the Christmas holidays, and some firemen thought a gas leak may have caused the blast, but Fire Chief Norman Fesler said, "I just don't know. No one smelled anything — it just went whoomp."

The ammonia fumes gushed from broken refrigeration lines after the explosion.

Among the dead was Donald W. Scott, a salesman and brother of the firm's president, Robert Scott. He was buried in rubble up to his neck.

George Obenchain, secretary-treasurer who identified the dead, estimated damage to the plant at close to \$2 million.

State police reported 47 injured taken to the city's two hospitals, where four were reported in serious condition. Many others were released after treatment.

Rescued unconscious from the rubble after four hours of painstaking digging was a shipping foreman, John W. Fisher.

City and state police, firemen and Civil Defense workers were joined by the same mine rescue squad that worked in the Viking mine explosion that killed 22 miners near Terre Haute on March 2, 1961.

French Polaris Reply Hinges On 'Politics'

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's acceptance or refusal of President Kennedy's offer to supply France with Polaris missiles hinges on far-reaching political questions.

Informed French sources said the offer, as it now stands, suggests a reply to De Gaulle's desire for tripartite conduct of Western affairs. But, they said, it does not go far enough even to approach the French president's proposal of 1958. At that time he expressed a desire for France, Britain and the United States to form a triumvirate.

Sources close to the French president said the Polaris offer seems to be a step nearer that goal, although, as one source put it: "De Gaulle asked for a mile in 1958 and is offered 100 yards."

U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen met Wednesday with Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and discussed the recent Nassau accord between Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The accord provided that the United States would make Polaris missiles available to Britain. The same offer was made to France.

The missiles would form a part of a multilateral Western defense force, but could be used by Britain or France when "supreme national interests" were involved.

French sources said Bohlen, in a 35-minute meeting with Couve de Murville, provided clarification of the Nassau accord. The details were not made public.

Bohlen said he will seek an early meeting with De Gaulle.

De Gaulle is known to be deeply interested in obtaining an explanation of what is meant by "supreme national interest" and whether this would mean that France alone would be able to decide to fire a Polaris.

NYC Papers May Publish, Sans Strikers

NEW YORK (AP) — A newspaper publishers' spokesman halted Wednesday the city's struck dailies might try to resume publication without striking printers.

The nine dailies have been closed for 26 days by the printer's strike and negotiations recessed Wednesday without any report of a change in the stalemate.

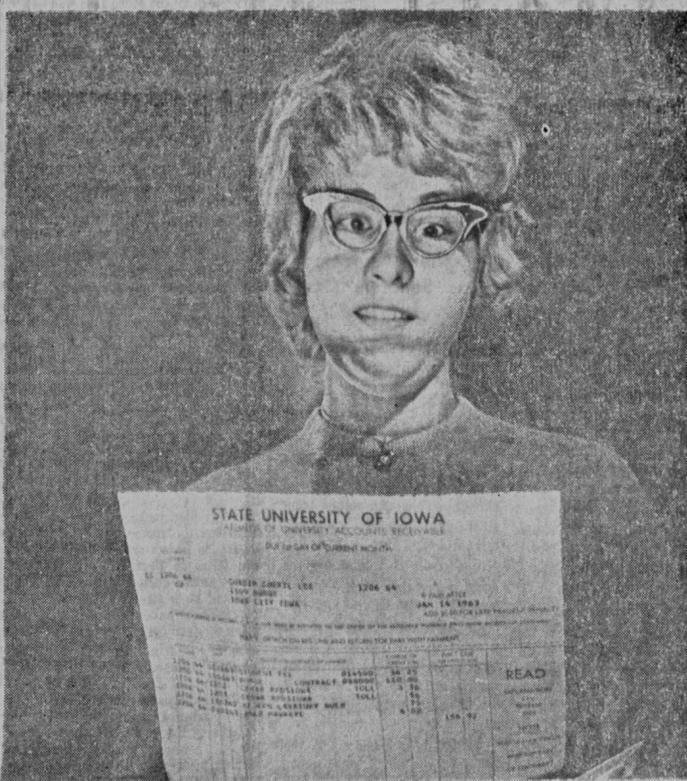
At the talks Amory H. Bradford, chairman of the negotiating committee of the New York City Publisher's Association, issued a statement saying that unless the printers change their position further talks "will produce no results except to raise false hopes."

The statement concluded: "In the meantime the publishers, conscious of their obligations to the community and to their other employees, will continue to explore every possible method of resuming publication."

Asked to expand on the reference to resumption of publication, Bradford said: "We are in the midst of exploring. I will not comment until I have something concrete to report."

Bradford was asked whether this indicated a possibility that the newspapers might be published by the "varitype" process.

His only reply was: "Remember, that was done in Chicago for 22 months in 1948."



And A Happy New Year?

Back to school after a nice, long relaxing Christmas vacation — and what's the first greeting you get? A notice you owe the University some money! Have heart, though, your bill probably didn't top Cheryl Chadim's. The freshman from Hiawatha learned she owed SUI \$156.92.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Trucker Says Exodus Halting—

Canada: Amish 'Immigrants' Must Heed Education Laws

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian Immigration Department said Wednesday that any Amish people admitted to Canada as immigrants from Iowa must give assurance that they will comply with provincial education laws.

A department official was commenting on applications received from a number of Amish families in Iowa for entry to Canada as landed immigrants.

The sect in Iowa now is engaged in a dispute with Iowa authorities over its refusal to send children to state schools beyond grade 8.

The immigration department official said the Amish families have applied for permission to enter Ontario, where children must attend school until they are 16 years old.

He said Amish parents admitted as immigrants "must comply with provincial laws of Canada affecting education."

Meanwhile, at Independence, Iowa, a trucker who has been hauling Amish families to Canada said the school dispute near Hazelton apparently has halted any additional immigration for the time being.

Frost Illness 'Complicated'

BOSTON (AP) — The convalescence of poet Robert Frost has been complicated by a small blood clot which went to the lungs, a spokesman at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital said Wednesday.

Dr. F. Lloyd Mussells, hospital director, said the four-time Pulitzer Prize winner was comfortable and had sustained the episode satisfactorily.

Frost, 88, is being treated with anticoagulants which reduce the blood-clotting mechanism.

Frost was operated on Dec. 10 for a urinary tract obstruction. He suffered a heart attack during convalescence.

MEXICAN MURDERS
MEXICO CITY (AP) — There were 1,025 murders in Mexico City last year, officials report. Their year-end report also said 1,873 cars were stolen and 5,420 persons vanished.

Ask Arrest of Police If Negro Voting Hindered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight Mississippi residents, one a white attorney, asked a federal court Wednesday to order Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to arrest any Mississippi law enforcement officer interfering with Negro voting.

The suit which also named FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, cited civil rights laws enacted during reconstruction and a new law passed by the last Congress as authority for such an order.

Atty. William M. Kunstler of New York said the action was prompted, in part, by the effective use of federal marshals in the enrollment of James H. Meredith, a Negro, at the University of Mississippi last fall.

Mounting violence since the Meredith case, he said, makes it too dangerous for a Negro to have to wait while an individual case is appealed to the Supreme Court.

The suit in district court here is an attempt at more direct action, he said.

All of the plaintiffs cited instances where they said they had been harassed by law enforcement officers. Four of the plaintiffs, including the white attorney, William L. Higgs, appeared at a news conference to describe their experiences.

Higgs said he was arrested last summer by police in Clarksdale, Miss., while acting as counsel to a Negro candidate for Congress in the area.

U.S. Commandant Rakes E. Germans For Firing Shots

BERLIN (AP) — Major Gen. James H. Polk, the new U.S. commandant in Berlin, has denounced shooting by East German guards as "a most irresponsible, provocative and reckless misuse of firearms."

Polk issued his statement Wednesday within a few hours of taking over and pledging that U.S. troops would remain in the city.

He cited a New Year's Day incident in which East German guards patrolling the Spree River first fired five bursts, presumably at what they thought was a refugee.

Later, the guards fired two other shots. Polk said these seriously endangered two West Berlin police officials. They returned the fire.

U Thant Demands 'Action, Not Words' from Tshombe Regime

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Elements of a final Congo showdown — military and diplomatic — built up against President Moise Tshombe's secessionist Katanga regime Wednesday.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant rejected Tshombe's overtures

U.S. 'Copters' Shot Up By Red Guerrillas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist guerrillas shot up a fleet of U.S. helicopters carrying Vietnamese troops into battle Wednesday, killing three Americans — one an Army captain — and wounding four others. There were fears that two of the helicopters were cut off in enemy territory.

Springing a trap, the Viet Cong held their fire as the first wave of helicopters landed in rice field country near the banks of the Mekong River 50 miles southwest of Saigon.

"Then all hell broke loose," returning crewmen said.

With automatic small arms and cannon fire, the Communists dealt the costliest defeat yet suffered by U.S. helicopters supporting President Ngo Dinh Diem's pro-Western Government.

Officials here said the three deaths — a captain serving as a military adviser, a helicopter crew chief and a gunner — brought to 26 the number of Americans killed in action in the Viet Nam civil war.

(Pentagon figures listed 21 killed in action and 31 deaths from other causes.)

The Communist groundfire hit 14 American helicopters taking part in an operation that began at dawn — and brought down at least eight. Five were destroyed.

Four of the aircraft downed were turbine-powered escort helicopters. The others were troop carriers.

The wounded Americans, one described as in serious condition, were evacuated under heavy enemy fire.

Vietnamese fighter bombers struck with rockets and shells at Viet Cong positions near the river town of Vinh Long but the guerrilla force held and fought back instead of breaking away as the guerrillas usually do after attack.

Sources here said the Communists were estimated to be at least battalion strength of 400 men or more.

Casualties were believed heavy on both sides. Government forces suffered an estimated 50 dead and wounded.

Low Traffic Toll Surprises Council

By The Associated Press

Fewer violent deaths occurred during the New Year holiday than safety experts had predicted but motorists failed to set any records for low death tolls during the four-day weekend.

Safety officials said the high Christmas weekend toll apparently shocked drivers into exercising extra care on the highways with the result that fewer deaths occurred than were forecast.

The final count showed a total of 382 lives lost in traffic during the 102-hour period that commenced at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Tuesday. In addition there were 84 deaths in fires and 132 in miscellaneous accidents for an over-all toll of 598.

The traffic toll edged past the 375 set during the four-day New Year holiday period of 1951-52, the lowest since World War II. The record high for a four-day New Year period is 409 in 1956-57.

During the recent Christmas holiday, also a 102-hour period, there were 646 deaths in traffic, 107 in fires and 85 in miscellaneous accidents, a total of 838.

The record traffic toll for any holiday period is 706 during the four-day Christmas weekend in 1956.

The low number of traffic fatalities this New Year holiday came as a surprise to the National Safety Council which had estimated between 420 and 480 would be killed in traffic. But Monday, after analyzing the pace of traffic deaths during the first three days, the council revised its estimate downward to 350 to 390.

U.S. 'Copters' Shot Up By Red Guerrillas

for further negotiations on unification. He called through a New York spokesman for the Tshombe regime to deliver "action, not words."

Thant believes the only discussions required are on technical matters, the spokesman said.

Falling into line on one technical matter was the Union Miniere du Haut Katanga, the copper mining company whose operations have poured \$40 million a year into Tshombe's treasury.

The company's Brussels, Belgium, headquarters announced it was dispatching experts to Leopoldville to help devise a system to split those revenues between Katanga and the central Congo government of Premier Cyrille Adoula. This help for Adoula's financially unstable regime is a key point of Thant's plan.

The U.N. Command, rushing a combat column northward along the Elisabethville-Jadotville road toward Tshombe's emergency headquarters in Kolwezi, was assured powerful supporting equipment from the United States even if peace comes overnight.

Official Washington sources said the U.S. Government has agreed to deliver six armored personnel carriers, 30 medium trucks and some mine-clearing devices by mid-January. Three U.S. transport planes and one tanker plane will be based in Leopoldville to provide continuing support.

Tshombe's realization of the squeeze appeared to be reflected in a message to Thant relayed by diplomatic sources in Katanga via Leopoldville.

"I beg you to arrange an immediate meeting between myself and one of your representatives not engaged in the military operation now in progress. I confirm my adherence to the U Thant plan."

The Thant statement, issued in New York soon after Tshombe's message was made public here, ignored Tshombe's conditional offer to return to Elisabethville, his occupied capital, for further negotiations.

The United Nations already had promised Tshombe safety, providing he did not stir up trouble. This angered Adoula.

In a message to the secretary-general, Adoula said his regime reserves the right to act on its own against Tshombe. He did not say what form that action might take.

Tshombe had called for a guarantee of his personal safety and freedom of movement, a consular escort and a cease-fire on the blood-smeared Jadotville road.

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Execution Of Kidnap-Slayer Is Postponed

DUBUQUE (AP) — The scheduled execution of Victor Harry Feguer for the kidnap-murder of a Dubuque physician 2½ years ago was postponed Wednesday until Feb. 15.

Feguer, 26, was originally scheduled to hang at the Iowa Penitentiary in Ft. Madison, Jan. 15.

U.S. Marshall C. H. Meek said he requested the 30-day delay in the absence of word from Washington D.C., on an application by Feguer for executive clemency.

Meek said he contacted U.S. District Judge Henry N. Graven of Iowa in San Antonio, Tex., and the judge authorized the postponement. Judge Graven, who is on temporary duty in Texas, said he will issue a formal order in a few days.

Feguer is under sentence to hang for the kidnap-slaying of Dr. Edward R. Bartels.

Bartels was lured from his home in Dubuque and forced to drive to a wooded area in Illinois, where he was shot to death.

SCHOOLS CLOSED
GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP) — Schools throughout British Guiana will remain closed an extra week because of a polio outbreak. They were to have reopened Monday.

The Orators And The Sound of Silence

What's going on here? The time has come for a halt to those intermittent, pious "statements of progress" which spurt from the offices of Dean M. L. Huit, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Student Senate. These spasmodic statements should be replaced with a little more action.

Last month, we asked some questions concerning actions of the local chapter of Sigma Nu at the fraternity's national convention.

It would seem to us that the reaction to those questions on the part of the local president Steve Avery might conceivably have pricked the interest of one of the above institutions.

We are somewhat baffled by Avery's reaction ourselves, but we are more than somewhat disgusted with the apparently complete lack of interest shown by Dean Huit, IFC, and the Senate.

To refresh the collective memories of those good offices, and to reassure Avery that we haven't forgotten, the questions were:

• How did the SUI chapter of Sigma Nu vote at the national convention concerning the fraternity's racial restrictions to membership?

• Did the local chapter sign a "loyalty pledge" or statement of principle, which included a justification of the national's racial policies, as it was requested to do prior to the convention?

Avery's answer — on three different occasions — was a simple "No comment."

We are still wondering why Avery remains silent. Each refusal to comment on the issue adds to the suspicion that he is trying to cover something up.

If he is not covering something up, he is foolishly exposing his fraternity to that suspicion which can do nothing but hurt the house.

If, on the other hand, he is trying to conceal the fact that his chapter did not vote against the national's discrimination clauses and/or did sign the "loyalty pledge," we can understand his silence.

If that is the case, it cannot be concealed very long. And if it is proved that either is true, we strongly urge immediate and severe action against the local chapter by the Office of Student Affairs, IFC and the Senate.

And in view of Avery's reluctance to clear up the issue, we suggest that steps be taken by Dean Huit, IFC, or the Senate (or all three) to clarify the matter.

Many statements have been made and many edicts issued, which, according to the authors, will eliminate discrimination in SUI fraternities and sororities.

The time has come for someone to back up those statements and edicts with some action. If they don't, their "progress" is pure mockery.

—Larry Hatfield

'Battlefield' Training

A proposal to establish a domestic version of the Peace Corps which will be brought before Congress next year has merit that its originators probably aren't aware.

The plan calls for the training of volunteers to work in depressed areas within the United States, such as Indian reservations, urban slums and emergency areas.

This is good as far as it goes, but the plan's backers have overlooked one important function the proposed organization could fulfill — that of training volunteers for the regular Peace Corps.

Six weeks in any one of a number of American metropolitan slums will make Afghanistan seem like a vacation to any corpsman.

—The Colorado Daily

Here and There

The Iowa Refrain: Liquor, Liquor, everywhere, but not liquor by the drink.

We're still waiting for the President to announce his fiscal fitness program.

A Chicago radio station is now offering its listeners silver dollars for "unsolicited testimonials." Similar to a form of "unsoliciting" more familiar, we would presume, with the Chicago vice squad.

—Jim Davis

The Daily Iowan

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'You see — first women, then Negroes, Now Congressmen and Senators'

The Ralph McGill Column— Technology—America's Automated Guillotine

By RALPH MCGILL

In Jean Renoir's biography of his father, Pierre Auguste Renoir, there is a story about the obsolescence of a once remunerative prestige job and skill. The story has no direct relevance for our problems of today, but nonetheless, it reminds us that automation and replacement of skills with machines is no new thing.

Pierre Renoir's father, Leonard, was a tailor. It was the custom for friends to gather in his work room after supper for talk. One of those who came had been the chief assistant of the celebrated Charles Henri Sanson, executioner during the French revolutionary terror. (The position was hereditary and Sanson's brothers exercised the same trade in other cities in France.)

THE OLD MAN always got along well with Leonard Renoir, according to stories told by the painter to his son Jean, who wrote:

"After all, they were two good workmen; one cut out cloth, the other cut off heads just as conscientiously. You did your job, and that was that. In order to cut a suit of sharp scissors. The same was true of the guillotine knife.

"Curiously enough, Sanson's assistant disapproved of Dr. Guillotin's invention. It had ruined the profession (of beheading persons) by making it too easy. Facility always opens the doors to amateurs. In olden times, in order to cut off a head with the axe, one needed some training in the profession, not to mention a few natural gifts, such as a sharp eye and a steady hand. But what merit is there in manipulating a machine which does the whole job for you?"

Today there are old men in coal mine towns who talk of the olden times when one had to have training to dig coal, to drill the holes, tamp in the black powder, and blast the coal from the face. Skills were imperative. There is no merit in it today when one machine cuts and loads as much coal in a day as 20 men could do in by-gone years. In almost every industry today there are men out of work whose once necessary skills are as obsolete as that of the executioner with his keen-edged axe. It is important to comprehend that this is an old and continuing process of change and industrial development. The stage coach drivers and the canal boatmen cursed and fought the railroads. British weavers attacked the first mills with automatic looms.

SKILLS HAVE never been any more in demand than now. But they are skills that require education and minds that are in tune with technology and the language of it. Last November there was an influx of 150,000 teen-agers in the unemployment figures. They were not able to find jobs, though the help-wanted ads were calling for young men with certain skills.

Secretary of Labor Wirtz, who is a very harassed man, doing a job of vast importance to the national welfare, recently said that more man-hours of production have been lost in 11 months of unemployment than in the last 35 years because of strikes. Settlement of strikes is important, critically so, because the over-riding need is to increase employment.

There is evidence that neither the public nor those employed understand the imperative demands for new approaches and an acceptance of technological

changes so that the painful transition period in which unemployment will exist may be shortened.

A 35-HOUR week hardly seems an answer. An employer forced to increase costs by paying five hours of overtime, or to hire extra workers in order to work a 40-hour week, will be forced to install labor-saving machines or, if his business is marginal, close down.

All that is wrapped up in the European trade community called the Common Market requires that American industry be able to compete. January will see a gamble. The Administration will reduce taxes despite a large deficit. The expectation is that the freed money will stimulate business and employment. But it is a gamble.

The story of Charles Henri Sanson's assistant's dislike for the automation which made him and his headman's axe obsolete should serve to nudge us toward reality.

Leadership, Progress, And Protest

By J.M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

After a year of Government studies and concrete world developments showing the Soviet Union is not nine feet tall, President Kennedy now appears to be definitely applying his "get moving" slogan to the Western alliance as well as to the United States.

Hardly had the word passed from his holiday White House that he expected to exert stronger leadership in the cold war, even at the expense of stepping on some Allied toes, when the British press began to howl.

EVEN in the United States there was some question whether the President might be moving too fast, in his new confidence following the Cuban crisis, thereby running the risk of producing opposition abroad similar to that in Congress last year over his domestic program.

With the British not yet over their upset about the Skybolt missile, and with France joining in the European feeling that the United States is still determined to prevent duplication of Western effort in the development of separate European nuclear powers, it is true that exertion of intensified American leadership at this time may serve to bring more division into the open.

But the procedural division already is there, and the sooner it is ironed out the sooner the West can begin to take advantage of the truly substantive troubles which communism is experiencing.

THE PRESIDENT is now opening up the system and theories of foreign aid to re-examination. He is turning away from the international popularity contest which did American policy no good at the Bay of Pigs or in Laos last year, but which seems actually to have been aided by the toughest sort of fact-finding in Cuba.

One thing which seems to be in the President's mind is that Red China is moving toward a place among the nuclear powers, and that the whole peace-seeking world had better get its strength solidified, both militarily and economically, before blackmailing starts from that quarter.

This Is The Way The World Ends, Mona! Roscoe Drummond Reports— Drummond Outlines Struggle In House Rules Committee

By JOHN CROSBY

PARIS — A bunch of us were sitting around discussing the Mona Lisa. I can't recall the Mona Lisa's attracting much attention when it was here. But now absence, as they say, makes the heart grow fonder.

The last time it was away was in 1911 when it was stolen. It disappeared for two years. One story goes that the Mona Lisa was stolen by a gang of forgers in the south of France. One can hardly sell a forged Mona Lisa when the real one sits in the Louvre. The gang stole the real one, simply to drive up the price of the forgeries.

While the hullabaloo was at its height, the forgers (so the story goes) sold 11 forged Mona Lisas to South American millionaires for very fancy prices. There's nothing like publicity to drive up the price of a painting.

WELL, 50 YEARS later, La Joconde is gone again, this time legally and this time it's insured for \$100 million. "A hundred million dollars," someone pointed out, "it's a nice round sum. If someone should steal the Mona Lisa now, the French Government would be \$100 million richer."

Another man spoke up: "France could use the money right now. De Gaulle insists on building his own force of France. Very expensive those nuclear deterrents. It would be a strong temptation to arrange to have the Mona Lisa stolen all over again."

"A hundred million dollars," someone else said, "could bankrupt Lloyds of London. And with the British economy in the precarious state that it's in, that could bring England to the abyss. Macmillan would have no bargaining power left. He'd have to bring England into the Common Market at any cost — no matter what price de Gaulle asks."

ANOTHER MAN threw in his ten cents worth: "If England gets into the Common Market, it's going to be a formidable competitor to the United States. In fact it already is. But with England in the Common Market, the United States economy would have to go through a drastic tightening. The foreign aid program would have to be sharply cut if not eliminated altogether. The United States won't be able to afford it."

The first fellow spoke up: "If we cut the foreign aid program, South America will go Communist."

The second man said gloomily: "Laos will go Communist, too. To say nothing of India, Burma, and Malaya."

The third man said: "If Asia goes Communist, Africa will not be far behind."

"If South America, Asia, Africa go Communist — almost two billion people — the United States could never hold out. It would go Communist, too."

We were all silent for a while. Then someone said: "And all because Jackie Kennedy asked Andre Malraux to send over the Mona Lisa."

THERE'S another story about painting forgeries which I like. It's the tale of the middle-aged woman, once a famous beauty, who lived in total seclusion in a great house in a French village. The villagers heard rumors of the magnificent paintings on the walls — but no one could get into the house and see them.

One day a villager succeeded in getting an invitation to tea. Inside, sure enough, he found the walls hung with superb paintings — everything from Goya to Braque. But two of each! The lady had been the mistress of a wealthy man who also had a wife. From time to time, he gave the girls identical paintings — one real, one a forgery. Neither knew the other was getting an identical painting. Eventually the wife died and the man married his mistress. A short time later he died and the lady came into possession of both sets of paintings.

Whereupon she hung the two sets of paintings side by side and went into seclusion. She explained she didn't want anyone to look too closely at the real and the false Goyas and Braques and Renoirs because she never wanted to risk finding out who got the real one and who got the forgery.

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Or So They Say

"The use of unmarked cars by the Iowa Highway Patrol certainly should precipitate an increase in fines and penalties to the state and justices of the peace, but we can't see how it will help bring about a reduction in highway accidents."

—Clear Lake Mirror-Reporter

"We have indeed many reasons to be cheerful as we close out 1962 and look ahead in 1963."

—Osage Press-News

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The conflicting forces within the Democratic party in Congress will shortly be engaged in a power struggle from which the Republicans will be well advised to stand aside.

The issue at controversy is whether the House Rules Committee — presided over by the veteran Southern conservative, Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va.), who viewed most Kennedy measures with a jaundiced eye—shall continue with 15 members, as provided two years ago, or revert to its former number of 12 members.

At stake is far more than just three random appointees to the powerful Rules Committee, pleasant as such appointments are to members of Congress.

AT STAKE in the view of those who wish to retain the 15-man membership is whether or not the leadership of the majority party should have effective control of the flow of legislation to the floor of Congress.

It is my conviction that responsibility for the flow of legislation to the floor of Congress deserves to be in the hands of the leadership of the majority party. Exercise of this responsibility is desirable for two reasons:

It is essential to the effective functioning of Congress itself. At a time when the legislative assemblies are being enfeebled elsewhere in the world Congress ought not to weaken itself.

It is essential in order that the majority party and the Administration can be held clearly accountable for their failures as well as their successes in transacting the public business.

IT IS ONLY FAIR to say that Chairman Smith, most of the Southern Democrats, and a considerable number of Republicans do not see the issue in these terms. They see the House Rules Committee as a well-earned bastion from which to hold the line against "too liberal legislation" which they fear the majority of Congress will pass if not restrained.

Obviously they do not put their position quite so bluntly. They would say privately, if not publicly, that the pre-87th Congress House Rules Committee only wants to do its orderly best to avoid having Congress vote on measures which Congress really does not want to vote on.

Chairman Smith rightly says that any time a majority — 218 — of the House sign a discharge petition, the petitioned legislation can be brought to a vote regardless of the Rules Committee. He admits it is a mite difficult to get 218 signatures on a discharge petition —

Congressmen do not like to overrule their committees — and then he comes to the heart of the matter: "We block legislation sometimes simply because the House doesn't want it."

I ask just one question: wouldn't it be better to make it easier for the House to decide what it wants to vote on than to make it easier for the Rules Committee to decide what the House wants to vote on?

THIS IS THE issue before the House when Congress convenes on Jan. 9.

There are several reasons why it would be well for the Republican to stand aside from this dispute and let the Democratic Con-

gressman decide it the way they wish.

The blocking tactics of the House Rules Committee are far more troublesome to the Democrats than to the Republicans. It is a problem almost peculiar to the Democratic party because of the deep split between its Southern and liberal wings.

Why shouldn't the Democrats be left free to try to solve their own legislative problem without the Republicans mixing in?

As I see it, the overriding objective is to promote the effective functioning of majority rule and to keep the leadership of the majority party accountable for its actions — and inactions.

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U.S.-UN Congo Policy Not Easy To Counter

WASHINGTON — For the short run, at least, the U.S.-UN policy in the Congo looks like it's succeeding.

Furthermore, it is not easy to find any logical argument against this policy. The aim is to promote the stability of the non-Communist Government of Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula, by forcing the rich state of Katanga to recognize the authority of the Congolese Republic.

None of the opponents of the U.S.-UN policy has ever argued that the present Congolese Government can survive for very long if the Katanga problem is not rapidly solved. The alternative to the U.S.-UN policy has been rather openly suggested by Sergei N. emchina, the Soviet Ambassador in Leopoldville. Nemchina has long been urging Premier Adoula to banish the "neo-colonial UN forces, and to seek military aid from the Soviet bloc. Yet it is a fair prediction that the success of this unimpeachably motivated policy will further strain this country's already badly strained relations with the two chief Western allies, Britain and France.

Neither London nor Paris has any very clear alternative policy. The main rub will be, quite simply, that the American Government has again taken independent action, by going beyond British and French wishes in supporting the "plan for national reconciliation" offered to the Congo by UN Secretary-General U Thant.

In official Washington, the standard reaction to this sort of Allied behavior is marked, quite

openly, extremely impatient irritation. This is understandable enough.

Yet wise troop commanders do not content themselves with crossly blaming their troops when they find the men under their command being unreasonably difficult. They look for deeper causes, beginning with their own methods of command. The same rule needs to be followed, alas, by leaders of great alliances, including the Western alliance which the U.S. now leads.

If the Kennedy administration wants to undertake this kind of self-examination which is distinctly overdue, a good place to begin is the Skybolt affair. The so-called "Fact of Nassau" has by no means undone the harm of Skybolt. In Paris as well as in London Skybolt is still a very dirty word, generally accepted as speaking volumes about American ruthlessness and arrogance.

All this, once again, is annoyingly unreasonable. The British government was on notice from the beginning of November that the U.S. government had decided Skybolt was a non-starter. Yet when Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara visited London at the beginning of December, the announced aim of British Defense Minister Peter Thorneycroft was to change the American decision on Skybolt.

The facts were only faced in London after the McNamara visit. The result was a British decision that they did not wish to buy Skybolt after all. This was the decision that Prime Minister Macmillan brought to Nassau, after such a resounding preliminary row.

But if the British were unreasonable, what of the Americans? The answer, alas, is that the Americans were quite exceptionally insensitive and far from forthcoming. Unaware of the change of view in London, President Kennedy took to Nassau a most generous offer to share further Skybolt costs with Britain, and to sell Britain as many Skybolts as might be desired.

This was refused. But if such an offer had been made in November, when the Pentagon decided against Skybolt, or at latest at the beginning of December, when McNamara went to London, the British could hardly have refused it. Or if they did refuse it, they could not have complained as bitterly as they did of the "rug being pulled from under them."

By the same token, if the arrangements embodied in the "Fact of Nassau" had been suggested to the British at the beginning of November, the outcome would have been a major gain for both governments.

What is finally done is not wrong, in short. What strains the Western alliance is the way it is done. And this is worth noting as the New Year opens, for the strains within the Western alliance are now becoming so severe that they need urgent attention.

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'That last guy looked like Kennedy.'

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in charge of Mrs. Brelsford. League members wanting sitters or parents who are interested in joining should call 8-9527.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES in February: Orders for official graduation announcements of the February 1963 Commencement are now being taken. Orders should be placed before 12 noon, Friday, Jan. 4, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

STUDENTS who signed for a 1962 Hawkeye and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so as soon as possible. The books are available daily, except Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 202 Communications Center.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, 1811, at Ext. 2340 during week-day afternoons.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the little

chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS Exemption Tests: Male students wishing to take the exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register for these tests by Tuesday, January 8 in Room 122, Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Male students who have not registered by January 8 will not be permitted to take the exemption tests in Physical Education Skills during the first semester of the 1962-63 school year.

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE has received word from Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago, and Six Bar and Fuller in St. Louis concerning the summer 1963 College Boards. Girls must be residents of either Chicago or St. Louis. All interested sophomores or juniors should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

FAMILY NITES at the Field House for the First Semester will be from

7:15 to 9:00 p.m. and Jan. 9 and 23rd. Students, staff and faculty or their spouses may bring their own children with them on these nights. Children may not come without their own parents and must leave with them. Staff or student ID cards are required.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Monday-Saturday; 5-6:45 p.m.; Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Sunday; Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m.; Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m.; Saturday; 10:45 a.m.; Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight; Friday and Saturday; 3-11 p.m.; Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday; 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday; 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday; 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday; 2-5 p.m.; 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 8-10 p.m.; Saturday; 10 a.m. until noon; 1-4 p.m.; Sunday; 2-3 p.m.

Campus Notes

Nursing Course

A new class in practical nursing open to both men and women between 18 and 55 will begin Feb. 6 at the SUI College of Nursing.

Scholarship

Applications for the first annual \$3,000 Sutherland Dows graduate scholarship in music composition at SUI are now being received.

The scholarship will be awarded about April 1 and will be renewable, according to Philip Bezanon, SUI professor of composition who will direct the work of the scholarship winner.

Applicants should send music scores they have written and letters of recommendation from composers and teachers to Professor Bezanon by March 1.

Travel Film

The Ganges River will be featured in an Iowa Mountaineers film-lecture to be presented at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium at SUI by Douglas Wilson, actor, writer, motion-picture director and lecturer.

Season "passports" to the lectures and single-admission tickets will be available.

Music Meeting

Some 100 music librarians and musicologists are expected to attend a joint meeting of the Music Library Association (MLA) and the U.S. branch of the International Association of Music Libraries (IAML) Jan. 10-12 at SUI.

The music librarians will attend a recital by the Iowa String Quartet at 8 p.m. Jan. 11 in Macbride Auditorium. Presiding at a business session of the MLA Jan. 12 will be Rita Benton, SUI music librarian and current president of the MLA.

Leslie W. Dunlap, director of SUI's Library, will speak at a luncheon Jan. 10. Dr. William B. Bean, head of the Department of Internal Medicine in SUI's College of Medicine, will be the guest speaker at a dinner at the Athletic Club the same day.

Professor Himie Voxman, head of the SUI Music Department, will welcome the music librarians at the opening session Jan. 10 in the Pentacrest Room of Iowa Memorial Union.

A special feature of the meeting will be an exhibit of rare music books and music at the University Library.

Chinese Art

"The Contemporary Relevance of Chinese Painting" will be discussed at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."

ENGLERT

NOW! NOW!

Shows - 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:15 - "Feature 9:40"

No Greater Laughs for Love or Money!

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"ZOTZ"

"Stagecoach To Danger Rock"

VARSITY

Starts FRIDAY!

The Cheating Beat

of the

Big City Blues!

BELLE SOMMERS

Plus ...

Request Return Hit!

BOB HOPE and BALL

Fancy Pants

TECHNICOLOR

Coming Wed. - Jan. 9th

"LITTLE WOMEN"

Art Building Auditorium at SUI by James Cahill, curator of Oriental Art for the Freer Gallery, Washington, D.C. Sponsored by the SUI Art Department, the lecture will be open to the public.

Deans Meet

Some 25 deans and registrars from the state's 18 community colleges will meet Monday at SUI to discuss common problems and increased community college-university coordination.

The conference will discuss preparatory course work in the community colleges for students who plan to transfer to SUI.

Changes in requirements for admission to SUI programs and for graduation from the SUI Colleges of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Liberal Arts, Law, Education, Business Administration and Engineering will be discussed.

The Iowa Community College Conference is sponsored by the SUI Division of Student Services.

Publisher: 'Mirror' Won't Shut Down When Strike Ends

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mirror is ready to resume publication as soon as the newspaper strike is settled, publisher Charles B. McCabe said Wednesday.

There has been speculation in the industry that one or more of the nine papers shut down might not be in business in the event of a long strike.

A walkout of printers closed four papers Dec. 8, and the other five shut down completely with the exception of the Long Island Press, which is publishing its Nassau and Suffolk County editions, circulating outside the city.

Tenth Polaris Will Be Commissioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy will commission its 10th Polaris submarine, the Thomas Jefferson, next Friday.

It probably will be midsummer, however, before she is deployed with nine other missile-firing submarines off the coast of northwest Europe.

The intervening time will be needed for missile launching tests and a shakedown cruise.

The commissioning ceremony will be at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. yards in Virginia, where the Jefferson was built. Principal speaker at the ceremony is to be Rep. Porter Hardy, (D-Va.).

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

IOWA

NOW FRIDAY!

KIM NOVAK

JAMES GARNER

TONY RANDALL

IN A MARTIN RANSOFF PRODUCTION

BOYS' NIGHT OUT

• CO-HIT •

Robert Youngson's

DAYS OF THRILLS and LAUGHTER

• Ends Tonight •

STRAND—Ends Today!

2 HITS IN COLOR!

GLENN FORD

"CIMMARON"

—And—

JACK LEMMON

"THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY"

"Doors Open 1:15"

STRAND

STARTS FRIDAY

2 — SWELL HITS!

... ALL IN COLOR ...

They left their studies to look for steadies!

"Where the Boys Are"

CinemaScope — METROCOLOR — starring

DOLORES HART — GEORGE HAMILTON

YVETTE MIEMIEUX — JIM HUTTON

KOMPANION FEATURE

It runs on LOVE!

The HONEYMOON MACHINE

with THE QUEEN

BRAD BRADEN — JIM HUTTON

CinemaScope MetroCOLOR

Study Shows Iowans Think War 'Likely'

The majority of 650 Iowa residents interviewed last summer by SUI researchers were not especially optimistic about the chances of avoiding war with Russia.

Nor were they optimistic about the chances of escaping nuclear attack should such a war come, with three out of four persons interviewed thinking it likely that the U.S. "would be hit by atomic or hydrogen bombs."

These are among the findings of a study of Iowans' "satisfaction with politics" conducted by the SUI Urban Community Research Center.

Professor William Erbe, associate director of the center, reports that the Iowans interviewed were about as optimistic as Americans in general have been over the last six years.

Director Dolch Resigns — SUI Seeks Computer Center Head

SUI Seeks Computer Center Head

SUI officials are seeking a head for the school's Computer Center Wednesday after the resignation of director John Dolch.

Dr. Dolch asked to be relieved of his duties so he could devote his entire efforts to research and education in computer science. He will continue as director until a successor is named. After that he will remain on the staff working in research and education.

SUI Vice President John C. Weaver, who has administrative responsibility for the Computer Center, said that the Computer Committee will proceed "with all possible speed" to find a replacement for Dolch, who has headed the center since its inception in 1958.

"In barely four years Dr. Dolch has guided the Center to its present position as an irreplaceable research tool for the entire university," Dr. Weaver said today. He

continued, "Dr. Dolch has devoted extraordinary effort to assisting staff members from a number of departments in utilizing this remarkable equipment in their research. He has guided the Center through several major equipment transitions, and has introduced an untold number of students to the field of computer science. We are

under no illusions about the problem we face in trying to replace him."

Dean Weaver noted that the number of departments utilizing the SUI Computer Center increased more than one-third (from 37 to 50) in the last year, during which time the number of research projects employing the computer equipment increased 145 per cent (from 117 to 287). A number of training projects were also under way during the year at the Computer Center, he said, and four SUI colleges

taught 10 courses involving computers.

In addition to serving a wide range of research and teaching needs, the Computer Center provides facilities for two particularly large, continuing projects unique to SUI: computation and reporting of scores for the many testing programs now processed by the Measurement Research Center under the direction of Prof. E. F. Lindquist, and reduction and interpretation of data from several U.S. satellites under the direction of Prof. James A. Van Allen.

Profs Address Businessmen

Two members of the SUI business department, Prof. Clifford Baumback and Prof. Karl Fox, addressed a recent meeting of educators and businessmen discussing development of the area.

The SUI representatives said industrial promotion was necessary to reverse the trend of population depletion in the area — 65,000 people leave the region annually.

TOKYO (AP) — Red China is buying 100,000 tons of rice from Burma this year under a new trade protocol, Peking reports.

RICE TRADE

TOKYO (AP) — Red China is buying 100,000 tons of rice from Burma this year under a new trade protocol, Peking reports.

While You Were Away ...

Four Die in Blaze

Triple funeral services will be today at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Church for three members of a family who died when fire gutted their home 5 miles southeast of Iowa City, Dec. 30. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Services are for Mrs. Laura Aicher, 41, and two of her daughters, Debra, 8 and Barbara, 5. Services for Cindy Shrader, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shrader, Cedar Rapids, and grandniece of Mrs. Aicher, were held Wednesday.

The fire began when a Christmas tree in the Aicher home burst into flames about 7:45 p.m. Dec. 30. The fire spread, destroying all contents of the house. Only the brick walls of the house remained standing.

Mrs. Aicher died trying to rescue the children who were trapped in a bedroom. Her husband, Harry, 43, received deep burns on his hands and face trying to smother flames. He is in fair condition at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Terri Lynn Dolphin, 19, 818 S. Dubuque, another daughter, suffered facial burns and was treated and released from Mercy Hospital.

The bodies, burned beyond recognition, were found by firemen who said it appeared they died of suffocation soon after the fire began.

Mr. Aicher called West Branch firemen who came to the scene. They tried to rescue the four trapped persons, but the heat and smoke were too strong and the floor burned away in front of them.

Burglars Get \$450

About \$450 and a pair of binoculars were taken from Leo's Standard service station at Market and Dubuque streets Tuesday night.

Johnson County Officials Named

Emil H. Novy was elected chairman Wednesday of the county board of supervisors. Ed L. Kessler was sworn in as a new member of the board.

Donald W. Schmidt was re-appointed deputy county treasurer. Howard Stimmel was re-appointed courthouse custodian, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milner were re-appointed steward and matron at the county home.

Schantz Receives Rhodes Award

Mark Schantz, A4, Wellsburg, was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship Dec. 15 by the American Rhodes Scholars Middle West District Committee.

Schantz, SUI Student Senate President, will begin study at Oxford University in England in September. The scholarship will run for two or three years.

Jefferson Hotel Fire Is 'Arson'

Two mysterious fires, one declared the work of an arsonist, broke out in Iowa City over the holidays. Both remain unsolved.

Early Dec. 29 a fire broke out in a storage room of the basement of Hotel Jefferson.

Wilbur Johnson, state arson investigator, Ottumwa, said the hotel fire was a case of arson.

The fire was discovered shortly before 2 a.m. by Stanley Hesse, who operates the Hub Bub Tavern in the hotel basement. Mr. Hesse notified the fire department and fought the fire with an extinguisher until firemen arrived.

The fire did not spread outside the store room and it was not necessary to evacuate the hotel guests.

Fire Chief Vernal J. Shimon said the fire was discovered just in time for firemen to extinguish it before it became uncontrollable.

Fire officials discovered the remains of a blaze of undetermined origin in a hallway above Benner's Stop 'n Shop supermarket Dec. 27. They said the fire may have been set or it may have been accidental.

The fire, was in a discarded Christmas tree outside the door of an apartment. The remains were found by an SUI student.

Officials said only a lack of oxygen apparently prevented a major fire.

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and the

BLUEJAYS

Thurs. Nite, Fri. Afternoon

Fri. Nite, and Sat. Nite

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Shoes

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HOME baked bread, flakey crust pies and pastries. Call Jake Kobes, state licensed baker at 7-3777.

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE versus pre-school — Investigate the tremendous advantages your child will achieve by attending pre-school. This is an added benefit if you are presently using child care outside the home. Jack & Jill Nursery School, 615 S. Canal St. Dial 8-3890. 1-30R

HOME FURNISHINGS

GOOD selection of used appliances. Gas clothes dryers, refrigerators, ranges, television and miscellaneous. Used Appliance Mart, 321 E. Burlington St. Dial 8-9169. 1-18R

LOST & FOUND

FAST

PERSONAL

GET quick results by advertising used articles in The Daily Iowan classified section. 1-30R

MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments

Dial 7-4535

HOCK-EYE LOAN

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED 3 room apt. Utilities furnished. \$85.00 month. Dial 8-2907. 1-9

HOME FOR RENT

STONE cottage furnished. Utilities paid. Also room in exchange for work. Blacks Graduate House. Dial 7-3703. 1-11

2 BEDROOM duplex, 611 Eastmoor Drive. \$110. Dial 7-9203. 1-15

WANTED

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 2-11

WANTED: Woman to share apartment. Call 8-3823. 2-2

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 2-3

WILL trade good Admiral 21 in. TV for 3 speed recorder. 7-4791. 1-10

WHO DOES IT?

DIAPARINE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 7-9666. 1-12

HELP WANTED

WANTED for Fuller Brush, part time help. 388-8901.

Bright future on the Aerospace Team

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SEE YOUR AIR FORCE RECRUITER

PART TIME work for housewives. Excellent salary. No collections or delivery. 3 evenings a week. Call 362-2051 or write 469 Owen N.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 1-3

WOMAN to address envelopes in home. \$25.00 weekly income. Write Manager, P.O. Box 201, Iowa City. 1-10

TUTORING

BETLE BAILEY

WHAT'S YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION?

I'M GOING TO BE MORE TOLERANT OF MEDIOCRITY.

I'M GOING TO QUIT THINKING, AND GET MORE SLEEP.

IS THIS A TEST?

By Mort Walker

BETLE BAILEY

HE'S UP IN THE ATTIC AGAIN

I KNOW

WHAT DOES HE DO UP THERE?

HE ADMIRES THE RAFTERS, RUBS HIS HAND ALONG THE ROUGH FLOORING, AND STARES INTO THE BARE LIGHT BULB.

I THINK HE'S CAMPICK!

By Mort Walker



A Voice from the Grandstand

By ERIC ZOECKLER
Sports Editor

Happy New Year to you, too. And it should be one free of worry and concern for the SUI sports fan.

Just think — there'll be little worry about securing tickets for the 1964 Rose Bowl contest, mainly because it's doubtful that this year's Hawkeye edition will be making that scene.

Same goes for the 1963 NCAA basketball finals. Drake maybe there, but don't count on the Hawk-eyes.

Although some say the wonderful world of sports is unpredictable, we feel there are certain sporty happenings which you'll inevitably encounter this glorious year. For instance we predict:

- Cincinnati and Loyola of Chicago to battle it out for the nation's basketball supremacy. And in the end, it will be Loyola as No. 1.
- Wisconsin's faculty to pass a resolution banning Badger participation in the Rose Bowl. Or any bowl game, for that matter. Big Ten officials to be overjoyed.
- One of more members of the Iowa football team to be unable to participate because of scholastic difficulties.
- Sports pages will be filled with more and more stories of court-room battles.
- Sonny Liston to punch a cop in the kisser.
- Larry Barrett to conduct a campaign to ban intercollegiate athletics for SUI. Pickets to be present.
- Jimmy Rodgers to be rated among one of the best sophomore cagers in the Western Conference.
- That Iowa's cage team won't score more than 75 points in one contest this season, but will emerge as the Big Ten's best defensive ball club.
- Although, not at the top of the standings, the Iowa cagers to have one of the best accumulative grade-point averages in the conference.
- Iowa's mile-relay team to be the (or one of the) best in the United States.
- Jerry Burns to be hanged in effigy, much to the dismay of the majority of Iowa fans and the state's press corps.
- With a little luck, Iowa's wrestling team to repeat as Big Ten champs.
- Larry Hatfield and John Niemeyer to join the JFK touch football team.

And remember, you read it in The Daily Iowan.

A HARDY GAL GOLFER
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Despite a sharp pain in her left side, Joanne Winter of Phoenix won the Arizona Women's Amateur golf tournament. After the final round her doctor diagnosed her pain as a broken rib.



Up to your ears with indecision? Better not let it muddy up your career planning. Now's the time to start thinking about the future.

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Coach Vogel Much Better After Stroke

Iowa baseball coach Otto Vogel was reported in very good condition Wednesday by Dr. W. D. Paul who said that Vogel, Hawkeye baseball coach for 34 years, was "getting much better" after suffering a mild stroke.

Vogel is now at the Rehabilitation Center at University Hospital and has been there for about a week since suffering the stroke about two weeks ago.

Dr. Paul said that it is much too early to tell if the illness will have any effect on Vogel's coaching career.

The Iowa coach graduated from the University of Illinois in 1923, and came to Iowa in 1925 after

Iowa Tankers Aid All-Stars

Iowa's swimming team begins preparing today for its first home dual meet of the new year after several Hawkeyes turned in top performances in the annual East-West swim meet.

West swim meet at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last weekend. The Hawks, who tangled with Michigan State Jan. 12, lost a triangular meet to Indiana and Nebraska in December. In the Florida meet, VOKOLEK

the West, coached by Iowa mentor Bob Allen, defeated the East All-Stars 219½-182½.

Varsity captain Dennis Vokolek and freshman Ron Berry were members of the West's record-breaking 440-yard breaststroke relay team which finished in 2:21.2. The old mark was 2:25.7. Iowa's sophomore Bill Cramer was a member of the second-place team.

Berry also finished second in the 110-yard orthodox breaststroke. His time was 1:16.2.

Vokolek was third in the individual medley finishing in 2:40.

The all-star meet was a part of the Annual Aquatic Swim Forum attended by 531 participants representing 98 teams.

Cage Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Purdue 83, Drake 79 (ot)
Notre Dame 73, Indiana 70
North Carolina St. 49, Cornell 43
Tennessee 66, Florida State 65
Duke 82, Virginia 65
Davidson 73, William & Mary 70
Cincinnati 79, Houston 56
North Carolina 86, Yale 77
Marquette 85, Detroit 76
Louisville 79, Eastern Kentucky 70
Toledo 66, Kent State 58
Creighton 88, South Dakota 66
Vanderbilt 71, Western Kentucky 69

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Syracuse 126, St. Louis 95
Detroit 136, Cincinnati 118



COACH OTTO VOGEL
Feeling Better

playing for the Chicago Cubs as outfielder, third baseman and shortstop in 1923-24. An All-America in baseball at Illinois, Vogel received his M.A. degree from Iowa in 1934.

Vogel was the first of college baseball coaches invited to the overseas baseball clinic for the armed services in 1952, and spent a month in Germany as part of the program.

He served as president of the National Association of Baseball Coaches in 1953, and his book *The Ins and Outs of Baseball* was published in 1951.

Hawkeye Quartet Sets Bowl Record

Iowa's top-rated mile-relay team has added another glittering note on its performance sheet.

The relay team of Captain Roger Kerr, Gary Hollingsworth, Scott Rocker and Bill Frazier set a Sugar Bowl mile relay mark Monday winning in 3:13.8. The old mark was held by Rice's 1954 quartet who finished in 3:16.1.

Iowa's Gary Richard's was fourth in the 440-yard run in a sprint won by Randy Walker of Northeast Louisiana in a record :47.8.

Purdue Nips Drake 83-79 in Overtime

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Mel Garland's 30 points, six of them in an overtime period, led Purdue's Boilermakers in an 83-79 victory over a taller Drake basketball team Wednesday night.

Drake caught up at 71-71 in the last few seconds of regular playing time on a long shot from the side by Billy Hahn, who finished as the Bulldogs' high scorer with 22 points.

Garland got 12 of his points out of 13 free throws. Hahn matched the Purdue veteran's 9 field goals but had only four free throws and made them all.

10-DAY SPORTS SHOW

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Sports, Vacation and Travel Show has been so popular that the sixth annual event will run 10 days beginning Feb. 22 in the New York Coliseum.

Michigan Here Monday Night—

Hawks Meet No. 3 Illini Saturday

Illinois and Michigan — top contenders for the Big Ten basketball title — will be Iowa's first home opponents as the conference season opens this weekend.

The third-ranked Illini, who lost to Notre Dame Monday night after winning eight in a row, invade the Iowa Field House Saturday night to meet the Hawks, runners-up in the Far West Holiday tourney in Portland, Ore.

Michigan — a darkhorse contender — provides Monday night's competition for the Hawks at the Field House.

The Hawks come home from the Portland tourney, losing the finale to Oregon State 62-57, with a 4-5 non-conference record and some bugs left to iron out of their offense.

Coach Sharm Scheurman thinks better rebounding and shooting per-

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Students are admitted to home basketball games by presenting their I.D. card and certificate of registration at the Field House door.

percentage would aid the Hawks in the opening stages of the conference season.

Iowa has been outrebounded 375-302 in its nine games and has shot a cool .366 pace.

"Also, we are not getting the inside shots which we desperately need," Scheurman said.

This is one reason why the Iowa coach has switched Dave Roach to one of the inside post positions. More rebounding power might also mean a change in Iowa's overall game, Sharm indicated.

"If we got more rebounds, we might be tempted to fast-break more," Scheurman said. "We broke a lot in the Portland tourney, and at times found it very effective."

"But we can't be considered a fast-breaking ball club," the coach added. "We don't want to break against fast-breaking teams and don't feel we have the rebounding power to use it consistently."

Backing up the tentative starting lineup of Jerry Messick, center; Dave Roach and Andy Hankins, forwards; and Joe Redington and Jimmy Rodgers at guard are sophomores Mike Denoma and Fred Riddle.

"There's a possibility of Denoma

ANGELS RETAIN FIRST 12
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Only 12 men on the current roster of the Los Angeles Angels were selected in the original expansion draft two years ago.

They are pitchers Dean Chance, Eli Grba, Ken McBride, Ron Moeller, Tom Morgan and Fred Newman; catchers Earl Everill, Bob Rodgers and Ed Sadowski; infielders Jim Fergosi and Gene Leek and outfielder Ken Hunt.

starting, but he just seems to play a lot better when coming off the bench," Sharm commented.

"Fred is going to see more action and seems to be making fine progress."

Riddle, a 6-1 guard, joined the squad late because of his duties as quarterback on the Hawk football squad. He saw action in both the Kentucky Invitational and Far West tournaments.

Doug Melhlaus and Bill Skea, who were on the starting five when Iowa lost to Kentucky and Oregon State in Lexington, are now on the second team.

Scheurman, who likes to refer to this year's crew as the "Hustlin' Hawks," said, "this team is truly a hustling club which will definitely be up Saturday and Monday nights."

"It's also a team which wants the full support of the student body and will play all-out for it," Scheurman said.

Illinois, winner of the Holiday Festival tournament in New York over West Virginia, brings one of the best teams in Illini history to Iowa City.

Big guns are Dave Dokney, Bob Starnes and Bill Burwell. The Illini have averaged 88.1 points per game to their opponents' 71.6. Their victims include Butler, Iowa State, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania New York University and the Mountaineers.

"Downey will be the man to stop," said Sharm. "He's a good outside shooter and a sort of 'do-everything' man for the team."

The Wolverines, who will open the campaign Saturday afternoon in the television contest with Northwestern, are led by 6-7 sophomore Bill Buntin, whose hot shooting has been aided by the consistent performances of Bob Cantrell, John Harris and Tome Cole. Buntin has a 20-point average per game.

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