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Rusk Pictures 1964 To Ease Cold War Woes

Divided Germany, Berlin Wall Top Western Objectives

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk pictured 1964 Thursday as a year when long-deadlocked cold war issues may become unsnarled.

He said the Western Allies will begin soon an intensive search for new solutions on the major issue of divided Germany, dramatized by the Berlin Wall.

RUSK TOLD a news conference there already are discussions in progress about how to keep open the tiny holes in the Berlin Wall opened during the Christmas holidays.

So far the Communists have only allowed West Berliners to come to the Communist sector, and this holiday privilege is scheduled to end Sunday.

RUSK, REVIEWING what he termed the mixed prospects for peace in 1964, said Southeast Asia and Cuba present dangerous situations. But in the broad field of East-West relations, he sees hope for improvements in the new year.

Certainly an intensive review will be made of the complex of problems known as the Germany and Berlin issue to see whether new initiatives might be promising in that situation.

That is something on which the Allied governments will be working intensively in the weeks immediately ahead, he said.

Citizen Group Urges School Merger Plan

Another organization has been formed to work toward consolidation of the Coralville Independent School District with the Iowa City Community School District.

The group is the Coralville Association for Reorganization and Education (CARE). H. L. Johnston, 1001 Eighth St., Coralville, is chairman of the group.

The group has a three-fold purpose: to inform citizens to circulate petitions calling for another election, to work toward a merger of the Coralville and Iowa City districts.

Johnston described the association as an "organization of citizens concerned over the education losses to their students at a disapproved school system."

A statement of the State Department of Public Instruction that a Coralville High School most likely could not meet state standards prompted the formation of the group and the effort toward a second merger, according to Johnston.

Coralville voters rejected a merger with Iowa City in a special election Nov. 19.

Since that time, R. F. Van Dyke, regional consultant for the State Department, had informed the Coralville School Board that he does not believe a Coralville High School would be able to meet standards for accreditation.

The new association plans to open their headquarters at 502 Fifth St., Coralville.

Goldwater To Report Political Plans Today

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater will tell the nation today whether he will seek the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

The Arizona senator will announce his political plans at a news conference at 11 a.m. (Mountain Standard Time), on the lawn of his hilltop home in Paradise Valley, an exclusive residential suburb of Phoenix.



Look into Future?

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), right, looks with Minnesota Gov. Karl Rolvaag at picture of Humphrey, the late President Kennedy and now President Johnson, with whom the senator may run on the 1964 Presidential ticket as vice president according to a national poll. —AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Kennedy Gets Votes, Too—

Sen. Humphrey Tops Poll For Demo Veep Candidate

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota has topped a national poll of Democratic county chairmen as the party's best choice for the vice-presidential nomination in the 1964 elections. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was a close second in the poll, taken by The Associated Press.

Humphrey received 185 votes and Kennedy 166. Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts



JACKIE STEVENSON

sets, youngest brother of the late president, also received some votes for the nomination — indicating Democratic leaders' belief in the political magic of the Kennedy name.

THE DEMOCRATIC National Committee said there are "about 3,500" county, city and town chairmen.

AP correspondents received replies, by telephone or mail, from 1,429. Of these, 710 named their preferences and 719 said "Too early to say." "Haven't thought about it," etc. Others said the choice of a running mate should be left to President Johnson, assuming he is the presidential nominee. Of more than 20 persons mentioned, the top 10 after Humphrey and Kennedy:

- Adlai E. Stevenson, ambassador to the United Nations — 75.
- Robert F. Wagner, mayor of New York City — 47.
- Sargent Shriver, head of the Peace Corps and a brother-in-law of the late president — 43.
- Edmund G. Brown, governor of California — 37.
- Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota — 28.
- Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut — 24.
- Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., assistant secretary of commerce, — 21.
- Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri — 14.

The bulk of Humphrey's votes came from the Middle West, but he had some support in virtually all parts of the nation.

In naming him, the most frequently cited reason was that a "Northern liberal" will be needed to balance the Democratic ticket next November. Much the same thinking was expressed by those

who said they think the attorney general will make the strongest running mate for Johnson.

"I FEEL in my own mind that they will nominate Bob Kennedy," said Fred G. Klunk of Adams County, Pennsylvania. "He has done a tremendous job as attorney general. Geographically, it would be a tremendous asset to the party to have Johnson from the South and a running mate from the Eastern part of the country."

In Massachusetts, Edward P. Grace of Fall River said he favors Stevenson but he called Humphrey "a formidable candidate."

A Kennedy backer in the attorney general's home state gave as his reason — "The name — they usually go after things they want — they are pleasing to the public — they have charm, grace, brains. I think Kennedy's nomination would help President Johnson a lot."

MRS. KENNEDY was mentioned by chairmen in Rhode Island, Kansas and Kentucky for the nomination. In Kentucky, Bowling Green

Mayor R. D. Graham said, "There is some talk that the GOP is planning to nominate Margaret Chase Smith, senator from Maine, as their vice-presidential candidate. If they do, then I think the Democrats should nominate Mrs. John F. Kennedy."

Although he has been in the Senate only a little more than a year, Edward M. Kennedy's nomination was advocated by some chairmen in Montana, Oregon, Kansas, New Hampshire, Missouri and Alabama.

IN TEXAS, President Johnson's home state, Shriver and Humphrey each received three votes and there were two each for the attorney general, Wagner and Ribicoff.

Symington said last week he is not interested in the vice-presidential nomination. In the poll of leaders in Missouri, the senator led all others. He said, when advised of the results, "I certainly appreciate that honor. But I am entirely disinterested."

With Greeks, Turks, British—

Feuding Cypriots Set London Peace Talks

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Greek and Turkish Cypriots agreed Thursday night to a London peace meeting with Britain, Greece and Turkey in an effort to end the communal strife on this eastern Mediterranean island.

The meeting, to be in London in late January, was arranged by Britain's Commonwealth Relations Secretary, Duncan Sandys.

The Government added that the conference will review the 4-year-old British-Greek-Turkish settlement that created the Cyprus had been a British colony until 1960.

APPARENTLY Sandys had worked out the five-sided meeting while still in Cyprus. He flew back to London Dec. 28 after working out a cease fire between the Cypriot Greek majority and the Turkish minority, a cease fire that is still being patrolled by British troops.

Fighting between the two sides erupted two weeks ago after Makarios announced he was seeking ways to change the constitution.

The announced London meeting came a day after Makarios had announced intentions to scrap the treaties binding Cyprus to Britain, Greece and Turkey because the Cyprus Government was unworkable.

ANY SUCH action would raise tempers once more in Turkey, which reluctantly set aside its ancient claims to Cyprus and went along with the treaty that made Cyprus independent of Britain in 1960. Greek Cypriot Makarios' policy also could provoke new attacks by the Turkish Cypriot minority.



Escapes Assassin

Kwame Nkrumah, president of Ghana, escaped uninjured from an assassination attempt, the fifth such attempt on his life in 17 1/2 years. The assassin, this time fired five shots at Nkrumah near his palace, killing a security guard.

New Peace Pledge Offered by Nikita

Richard Burger Elected Mayor By City Council

Councilman Yocum Disappointed Senior Member Not Selected

Richard W. Burger was elected Mayor of Iowa City Thursday, his second day as a City Councilman.

The Council met at 10 a.m. — for only 10 minutes. Burger was nominated by William Maas, the nomination was seconded by James Nesmith. William Hubbard moved that nominations cease. Maas moved that the 10-minute meeting be recessed until 2 p.m. and all Council members except Hubbard agreed.

THEREFORE, because there was not unanimous consent, nominations still were open. But at 2 p.m. when the Council reconvened there were no more nominations and Burger was unanimously elected.

Three other Council members — Maas, Hubbard, and Max Yocum — had been seen as candidates for Mayor. Former Mayor Fred Doderer and Thelma Lewis expressed no views or opinions on how the new mayor should be chosen.

Hubbard, contacted Thursday night, said "I think Dick is a very capable man and I think the Council will get behind him 100 per cent and do the best job they can."

Yocum, although expressing disappointment that a veteran councilmember had not been elected Mayor, said he would completely support Burger.

"I thought when I was elected," Yocum said, "we would rotate the mayorship with the senior Council member becoming Mayor. But if I can't earn the mayorship by doing a good job, then I don't want to be Mayor."

"I will see that he (Burger) is a good mayor and I will help him in any way I can," Yocum said. I was elected to support over 30,000 people and I will try to do the best job I can. The people will be informed."

Burger, 38, 1500 E. Washington St., is vice president of Burger Construction Co. and a life-long resident of Iowa City.

If the custom of the past few years is followed, he will serve for one year.

SUI Alums Start Peace Corps Work

Thomas R. Schunk and Michael E. Taft, alumni of SUI, have begun two-year assignments as Peace Corps volunteers.

They are two of 34 Peace Corps volunteers who were scheduled to depart today for agricultural extension work in the Indian state of Maharashtra. This group will join 147 other volunteers already serving in India teaching, performing community development work and agricultural extension services.

THE PLEDGE of postal economy came from Postmaster General John A. Gronowski, who said employment and the department deficit would be reduced without impairing mail service.

Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver outlined to Johnson plans to offer legislation to stimulate housing for families of all income levels. It would be spread over several years.

Weaver described it as "a large and significant program" but declined to be specific about how many units or how much money is involved.

No increase is contemplated in postal rates at this time other than a \$77-million boost for parcel post now awaiting action by the Interstate Commerce Commission, Gronowski reported.



RICHARD BURGER Council Newcomer

Busy Day at Ranch—

Johnson's Budget Seen at \$100 Billion

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson was reported Thursday night by high authority to have decided on a budget somewhere around \$100 billion for the next fiscal year.

And it was announced that he is sending Pope Paul VI a personal letter to be delivered during the pontiff's pilgrimage this weekend to the Holy Land.

Johnson also received details on a big new housing program to be submitted to Congress and word that the payroll and the red ink are going to be reduced in the Post Office Department.

AND JUST before dusk, Johnson got a chance to relax. He went by helicopter to the Haywood Ranch, in which he has a partnership, and cruised Lake Travis in his speedboat.

The new budget has been hovering around \$100 billion for some time — but what Johnson has called built-in increases threatened to push it to around \$102.5 billion or \$103 billion.

OFFICIALS said the President now has been able to slash away enough potential spending to whittle the figure to the neighborhood of \$100 billion.

The late President Kennedy sent Congress a \$98.8-billion budget last year.

As for the message to the Pope, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger announced that the chief executive signed a message to be taken to the pontiff by Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps.

Shriver will be touring various Middle East countries. He leaves Washington Friday.

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End Territorial Fights With Talks, He Asserts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Khrushchev was reported Thursday night to have proposed to President Johnson and other world leaders that they join in a pact pledging not to use force to settle territorial disputes.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk confirmed that Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin delivered Thursday a Khrushchev message to Johnson concerning "the peaceful settlement of territorial disputes."

But Rusk declined further comment on the 20-page document, saying it was in Russian, was still being translated and the U.S. government would "give it very careful study."

Similar messages were sent by Khrushchev to other government heads around the world in what appeared to be a Kremlin bid to seize the initiative in the new "peace offensive" of 1964.

U.S. SOURCES said Khrushchev has proposed a convention, or pact, which could be signed by all nations which would subscribe to it.

Rusk said that if Khrushchev is suggesting that territorial disputes should be settled "by peaceful means rather than by war, it would appear to be consistent with long-established policy and practice by the United States."

KHRUSHCHEV'S message came hard on the heels of friendly exchanges of New Year's greetings between Johnson and the Soviet leader.

In a cordial but short New Year's exchange made public Wednesday at Johnson City, Tex., the President called for actions in 1964 to follow up past talk about peace.

A spokesman said the President is determined to press a peace offensive in 1964 to ease the cold war even though this is a U.S. election year.

STRIKING quickly in the diplomatic-propaganda field, Khrushchev dispatched what Western sources said was an unusually lengthy message addressed to government chiefs around the world.

Dobrynin, brimming with New Year's joviality, wished "a happy and interesting new year" to the American people but declined comment on the document.

The Soviet envoy described it as a personal message from Khrushchev to Johnson, but a presidential press aide said, "We do not regard it as a personal note." Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant press secretary, described it as a circular note addressed to the head of state.

IN LONDON, where the Soviet ambassador delivered a similar message, sources said Khrushchev had outlined Kremlin views on settling territorial disputes peacefully.

They said Khrushchev took the theme that nations of differing political philosophies could work together peacefully in tackling threats to peaceful relations.

There was no indication that Khrushchev got into the question of the Soviet dispute with Red China. Peking has in the past made claims indicating boundary differences with the Soviet Union, but has not pressed them. The Moscow-Peking exchange of New Year's messages glossed over their ideological conflict.

Khrushchev's renewed stress on the peaceful coexistence theme would be in line with the Kremlin contention in its arguments with the Chinese Communists that atomic war is not inevitable, and that communism can best be advanced without a nuclear holocaust.

Hear Weird Signals Near Lost Plane

HONOLULU (AP)—Mysterious signals fanned hopes Thursday night that nine men aboard a missing four-engine military cargo plane that went down 750 miles west of Hawaii may still be alive.

Search plane crews said they heard SOS signals at various times over the past few hours. However, they had not ascertained the source or location of the signals.

No trace of the C124 Globemaster has been found. About 20 search planes were in the area, according to the Air Force at Hickam Air Force Base at Honolulu.

The missing plane, carrying a crew of eight and a Navy man accompanying the corpse of a sailor en route from Japan to the United States for burial, apparently ran out of fuel.

SUI 1963: A Study of Growth and a Look to the Future

The year 1963 could be viewed as a year of growth and anticipation at SUI.

In a sense these two aspects are related. The fall enrollment of 12,923 students, besides being a record for the University, was generally anticipated and University officials continued to anticipate growth in student numbers. They expect to have 19,000 or more students on the campus here by the end of the decade.

BUILDING growth also continued at SUI during 1963, as it must do to meet the rising number of students.

The new Pharmacy Building was occupied in the early fall,

thus concluding that project for which state funds were appropriated in 1959. And work progressed on 10 major buildings and a large-scale remodeling project.

The 1963 legislature appropriated \$7.5 million in capital improvements funds to continue the effort to meet anticipated enrollment increases, and detailed planning was begun for the six buildings and additions to be financed from this appropriation.

A TOTAL of nine buildings are now under construction at SUI, some of them near completion, while six are in the planning stages. Of these, two are in the medical center and one is the new

water plant. The remainder are academic buildings.

Not all of the construction represents net gain in research and classroom space, University officials point out, since a good deal of the additional space and facilities will relieve departments which now utilize temporary buildings and suffer from crowded conditions.

The operating budget of the general University, which does not include the hospitals and other state services, also grew during 1963. With \$16,156,250 in appropriated funds and the remainder from student fees and other income sources, SUI is now

operating under a \$21,280,650 budget for 1963-64. This level of operation for the first year of the biennium is approximately \$3 million greater than in the comparable period a year earlier.

THE PAST YEAR brought a new kind of anticipation to SUI also, as the Board of Regents launched steps to find a successor to President Virgil M. Hancher, who will retire next July 1 after 24 years in office.

But in the midst of expansion and expectation, it was "business as usual" in the academic and service divisions of the University. The business of the nation's

25th largest university covered nearly the entire spectrum of worthwhile human activities. Teaching and research went forward in areas ranging from the study of slime molds, to the most primitive organism, to the most complex — the human being.

IOWA'S ECONOMIC and social patterns received further study, while out in space the satellite-borne radiation detectors from the SUI Physics Department continued a definitive investigation in that area "where everything else is."

Equipment needed to carry on

this business was as diversified as the subjects of inquiry and thought. It ranged from the 50-cent paperback book to the complex "atom smasher" costing a million times more.

Much of the support for research at SUI in the past year came in the form of gifts and grants. A total of \$11,723,798 was accepted in 1963 from the federal government, Iowa state agencies, industry, and individuals.

Two major pieces of research equipment were installed on campus. The SUI Computer Center received a more powerful elec-

tronic data processing unit — the IBM 7040 computer — which will accommodate the largest and the smallest program. Also at year's end, installation was being completed on the 5.5 million-volt Van de Graaff particle accelerator, a machine that will open new vistas of nuclear research in Iowa.

SUI GRANTED 2,725 degrees in 1963, many of them on the advanced level. These brought to nearly 90,000 the number granted in the institution's 108 years of operation. There are more than 66,000 living SUI alumni now throughout the world.

The "traveling scholar" program of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, of which SUI, the other Big Ten schools and the University of Chicago are members, was started last fall. Under this plan, a limited number of graduate students may study at member institutions while enrolled at their "home" school in order to take advantage of special strengths at the other institutions.

SUI: 1963— (Continued on Page 3)

Norma Cross Sets Concert Here Jan. 8

Pianist Norma Cross, associated professor of music, will present a recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The recital program will consist of compositions by Johannes Brahms. It will include "Variations on a Theme of Schumann, Opus 9," "Ballades, Opus 10," "Acht Klavierstücke, Opus 76," "Drei Intermezzi, Opus 117," and "Vier Klavierstücke, Opus 119."

A native of Lawler, Professor Cross received bachelor of music and master of fine arts degrees from SUI. She has appeared a number of times as soloist with the SUI Symphony Orchestra.

A past president of the Iowa Music Teachers Association, Professor Cross is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary organization in music, and is a member of the Music Teachers National Association.

William Kuntz Receives Grant

A \$3,600 fellowship for graduate study in chemical engineering has been granted to SUI by the Pioneer-Central Division of the Bendix Corporation in Davenport.

The Bendix Corporation Graduate Fellowship in Chemical Engineering was awarded to William D. Kuntz, G. Oakville. Kuntz received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering at SUI in 1963.

N. F. Hosford, chief engineer at Pioneer-Central, stated that the grant was made to encourage research at the University in fields allied to the company's interest, but without restriction on the nature of research to be done under the grant.

Pioneer-Central recently made a \$1,500 grant to the SUI College of Engineering also.

Many Special Projects Here Kept Thousands on the Go

SUI: 1963—
(Continued from page 1)

SUI ALSO entered into a cooperative program to increase the opportunity for Iowa school administrators to obtain the Ph.D. degree. Prospective superintendents and principals can begin graduate work at Drake University, Des Moines, or State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, and complete the work at SUI.

A new undergraduate program for special education teachers—those who teach the mentally retarded, the physically handicapped, and the deaf—was begun last fall.

The accomplishments of SUI writers, artists, and musicians were spread around the world last year, through traveling art exhibits, live concerts, and personal visits. And the campus took on an international purpose by greeting 19 Peace Corps volunteers and a group of 27 displaced Cubans.

The Peace Corps group received indoctrination and training for their mission as physical education instructors in Indonesia. The Cuban refugees learned about Iowa and were prepared to take jobs as teachers in public schools around the state.

Some 16,028 men and women registered in 1963 to attend 191 conferences and workshops sponsored by the SUI Center for Continuation Study. A new program in continuing education for engineers—there are some 5,000 in Iowa—was started late in the fall under a \$167,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation to the College of Engineering.

THE COLLEGE of Education and the Department of Home Economics observed 50th anniversaries in 1963.

State services headquartered at SUI reached thousands of Iowans who suffer mental or physical disabilities. University Hospitals admitted 26,405 patients and recorded 179,499 outpatient visits. In addition, 13,508 operations were performed;

102,006 X-ray examinations were made; and 573,854 laboratory examinations were made, and 229,494 pharmacy prescriptions were filled.

Perhaps the most far-ranging service project undertaken by SUI in 1963 is the Iowa-Peru Project in cooperation with Iowa State University, Ames, and the U.S. Agency for International Development. Under their contract with AID, the two Iowa institutions are engaged in a pilot program to bring agrarian reform to the Latin American country. SUI's Agricultural Law Center is involved along with farm economists and agricultural specialists from Iowa State.

The nation's first statewide program of computer services for public schools was initiated in March by the Iowa Center for Research in School Administration. The first service, scheduling classes by computer, was provided to 16 schools on a pilot basis. By December more than 60 Iowa schools had joined the program to receive similar services next fall. The fully developed program, which will utilize the greater capacity of the SUI Computer Center, will handle most administrative tasks which now take the valuable time of teachers and principals.

In the campus classroom, in the art galleries in Moscow, in a writers' gathering in the Philippines, at a White House Conference on Civil Rights, in the operating room, in the library book stacks, in the communities of Iowa, on a Peruvian plateau, and in outer space, 1963 was "business as usual" at SUI.

Iowa History Shown at Library

Manuscripts depicting Iowa and the middle western history will be exhibited in the main lobby of the SUI Library through January.

The exhibit, entitled "Manuscripts and History," includes letters, diaries, business accounts and ledger books from 16 to 29 different collections in the SUI library. Most of the manuscripts are about Iowa history, and also included will be a collection on railroads, donated by the late Levi O. Leonard, a former public relations agent for the Union Pacific Railroad and SUI staff member.

As part of the month-long exhibit, the library also will display cards from the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., showing how the University reports its collections and how they are recorded in the national library.

Mayflower Liquor Case Hits Snag; Injunction Holds

Although another step has been taken in the Mayflower liquor case, it probably won't be the last.

The Iowa Liquor Control Commission asked dismissal Thursday of a Johnson County District Court petition asking that serving of liquor at private parties at the Mayflower be declared legal. The Mayflower is located at 110 N. Dubuque St.

Judge Clair E. Hamilton granted a temporary injunction last month restraining the Commission's agents from raiding the Mayflower's private parties.

Owners Fred and Dorothy Carey contend their establishment is a private place and people renting the restaurant should be allowed to bring their own liquor to parties.

The Liquor Commission contends that the Mayflower is not a private place.

Judge Hamilton's injunction will hold until after a court trial here. It is expected that, no matter what the District Court decision may be, the case will be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

Harvard Offers Business Grants For Women Only

The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration has announced the establishment of "The Harvard Business School Fellowships for Women," made possible by a gift from Laurence S. Rockefeller.

Several fellowships will be offered each year to capable young women entering the two-year program leading to a Master in Business Administration degree.

All women admitted to the school who need financial assistance are eligible for the fellowship competition. The stipends attached to the fellowships can go as high as \$3,500 for the first year, depending on the need of the recipients. The fellowship can be renewed for the second year if the student's first year performance is satisfactory.

Property Tax Bills Due Here by March 31

Property owners have until March 31 to pay their real estate taxes for the first half of 1964. A penalty is assessed along with regular tax bills paid after that date.

Taxes, figured from 1963 property assessments, are payable in the Office of County Treasurer Clem A. Boyle, in the Court House.

Christmas Cheer Costs Him \$300

Christmas cheer brought bad luck to a 41-year-old Iowa City man.

Howard Stein, 601 Oakland Ave., was fined \$300 in Johnson County District Court Thursday after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Judge Clair E. Hamilton suspended Stein's driver's license for 60 days.

He was charged Christmas Day by Iowa City Police.

Police Court For Coralville

Coralville law offenders will have a new court to contend with in 1964.

Coralville councilmen set up a Police Court Thursday. L. G. Klein, an Iowa City attorney, was named judge of the new court for a salary of \$200 a month.

The Police Court will replace the Mayor's Court. Councilmen suspended rules and gave the Police Court Ordinance three readings as well as approval in the single council session.

In other action, the Council changed its meeting time to 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Dr. Robert Schrefler took over as mayor, defeating Dan R. Fessler's bid for reelection.

Film Program Slated For Rotarians Today

Roy Williams will present a film entitled "Iowa — Challenge and Change" to Rotary members this noon at the Hotel Jefferson.

Dues for the period of Jan. 1 to June 30, 1964, will be due today. Members are entitled to a \$2.50 discount if dues are paid within the first month of which they are due.

Betty's FLOWERS

127 S. Dubuque
Flower Phone 8-1622

11 KILLED IN BUS CRASH

MANIZALES, Columbia Mo. — A bus left the road and rolled down a hillside near here Thursday killing 11 persons and injuring 15. Police, in announcing the casualties, blamed the accident on excessive speed.

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LAUNDERETTES

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ROOMS FOR RENT

MALE grads. 420 E. Jefferson. 1-5

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I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. James W. Perry, 112 E. Davenport, Iowa City, Iowa. 1-3

WHO DOES IT?

ZIPPERS replaced, alterations and sewing. 7-7549. 1-15
ALTERATIONS and sewing. 7-7549. 1-13AR

DIAPARENE diaper rental service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 7-9666. 1-24AR

INCOME TAX SERVICE, Hoffman, 224 South Linn, 7-4588. 2-3

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29' PALACE, 14' annex, \$995. Will finance. 8-2008 anytime. 12-31

NEW & USED mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Home Court, 232 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City, 337-4791. 1-24AR

45' AMERICAN, 2 bedroom, carpeted. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Forest View Trailer Court. Ph. 338-7738. 1-10

Help Offered Here For Income Tax

Taxpayer assistance for the 1963 income tax filing period will be provided in Room 209 of the U.S. Post Office Building here on the following dates:

Jan. 3, 17, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 28; March 13, 17; and April 3, 10, 15.

The office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Neuzil on Program For City Optimists

County Attorney Ralph Neuzil will be the program chairman for the Optimist Club meeting at noon Wednesday in the Jefferson Hotel. The Optimists have set Feb. 11 for the joint Iowa City-Coralville Optimists party.

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Help Offered Here For Income Tax

Taxpayer assistance for the 1963 income tax filing period will be provided in Room 209 of the U.S. Post Office Building here on the following dates:

Jan. 3, 17, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 28; March 13, 17; and April 3, 10, 15.

The office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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I GAVE UP KISSING MEN.
I MEAN THIS YEAR.

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I HAD TO COME AND SEE FOR MYSELF HOW THE PENTAGON COULD POSSIBLY LOSE CAMP SWAMPY

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WHAT FLOOR IS THIS?

COULD YOU DIRECT ME TO THE EXIT?

I CAN'T FIND ANY OWN OFFICE!

HELP!

LET'S HAVE ANOTHER LOOK AT THAT DIRECTORY

GADFREY! IT APPEARS THE PENTAGON HAS LOST THE PENTAGON!

Duke Carlisle Captures Record, Bowl 'Hero' Title

By MIKE RATHET
AP Sports Writer

His name is Emmett Augustus Carlisle III. They call him Duke for short. But they've been calling him great since he engineered Texas' Cotton Bowl victory over Navy.

Duke Carlisle has been king in Dallas for almost 48 hours now, or since he dropped his "other quarterback" label on the 23-yard line, raced 19 yards on his first carry and continued to steer the national champion Longhorns to a 28-6 walloping of second-ranked Navy.

When he trotted off the field in the third quarter with the game clinched, Carlisle had passed 58 and 63 yards to Phil Harris for touchdowns, bolted nine yards for another and overshadowed the Middles celebrated quarterback—all-American and Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach.

Asked after the game which lineman impressed him most, Staubach offered this key to the outcome of the game: "WELL, THEY all had me down at one time or another and I didn't notice their numbers." Navy Coach Wayne Hardin wrapped it all up for the Longhorns a bit more eloquently. "Texas did everything a national champion is supposed to do and deserves the No. 1 rating," he said.

THIRD-RANKED Illinois, meanwhile, won the grand-daddy of all the college football bowls, overcoming a 7-3 halftime deficit on short touchdown plunges by Jim Warren and Jim Grabowski for a 17-7 Rose Bowl victory in Pasadena over a crippled Washington team.

Ted Davis kicked field goals of 46, 48, 31 and 22 yards for all of Alabama's points in a 12-7 Sugar Bowl triumph over Mississippi at New Orleans and Nebraska rode Dennis Clardige's 68-yard touchdown jaunt and a pair of field goals by Dave Theisen to a 13-7 Orange Bowl victory over Auburn at Miami.

But the day belonged to Texas from the time Carlisle completed his first pass until he sat down with a Cotton Bowl record for a total offense, gaining 213 yards passing and 54 rushing for a 267 total. Staubach also set a Cotton Bowl record with 21 completions in 31 attempts for 228 yards.

BUT STAUBACH'S rushing yardage was minus 47, indicating the number of times he met Texas linemen in the Navy backfield.

Staubach scored the only Navy touchdown, a two-yard run in the

fourth quarter. The turning point for Illinois may have come in the first quarter when Washington, already hurt by the loss of injured fullback Junior Coffey, lost quarterback Bill Douglas with a dislocated left knee and reserve fullback Mike Kukulski with a broken left leg.

BILL SILER took over for Douglas and engineered a second quarter touchdown drive, capped by Dave Kopay's seven-yard run. Illinois got three points back on Jim Plankerton's 32-yard field goal, then intercepted a Siler pass in the third quarter to set up the go-ahead touchdown.

George Donnelly picked off the pass and Mike Taliaferro eventually lobbed a pitch out to Warren, who dashed the final two yards. Grabowski, eating up time and yardage, rushed 11 times in the final drive before cracking over from the one. Grabowski was tapped as the game's outstanding player after gaining 125 yards in 23 carries.

ALABAMA KEPT banging away at Mississippi, but never was able to get beyond the six-yard line. However, Davis, who hasn't run a play from scrimmage since he was injured as a high school quarterback, supplied the points. His 46-yarder and the 48-yarder that followed were the longest in major bowl history.

The Rebels, meanwhile, were unable to score until the fourth quarter when Perry Lee Dunn connected with Larry Smith on a five-yard touchdown pass. Mississippi threatened twice more — Dunn was stopped on the two in a fourth down situation and Billy Piper intercepted a pass in the waning seconds.

AT THE Orange Bowl, Claridge broke through the line on the second play of the game and sprinted 68 yards for a Nebraska touchdown. Before the half ended, Dave Theisen had kicked 31 and 36 yard field goals for a 13-0 lead. But it was Auburn that dominated play after that.

All-American Jimmy Sidle started the Tigers moving, sweeping wide on a 13-yard dash for the first touchdown. Then he ran and passed Auburn 69 yards to the Nebraska 11, where the Cornhuskers stiffened, and knocked down Sidle's fourth down pass with 1:25 left.

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New York's 'Garden' May Form Network Considers Televising Boxing if ABC Quits

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Alex Karras, Paul Hornung Should Return

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NBA Lineups Complete for All-Star Tilt

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Arnold Palmer Favored in L.A. Tourney

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE JANUARY ATLANTIC?

Susan O'Faolain: "Vive Moll": Ireland's finest writer tells of his early years and the influences which awakened his imagination. An Atlantic Extra.

ALSO "The Power of James R. Hoffa": A. H. Raskin reports on the Teamsters Union and the secret of Hoffa's power.

"The Art of Being Free": Are today's colleges educating men in the art of being free? Author-critic Gerald W. Johnson discusses the question.

"Born a Square: The Westerners' Dilemma": Wallace Stegner believes that most writers who have spent their youth in the western part of the United States don't feel at home in a literary generation.

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SOMETHING TO BEHOLD!" —Howard Thompson, N.Y. Times

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It recounts the deadly drama of the assassination and its aftermath with unparalleled realism and attention to detail.

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