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Pacific Northwest Still Being Plagued By Winter Storms



Rooftop Escape

Two people bored their way through the roof of a two-story residence Wednesday to await rescue from the surrounding waters of the Eel River. Debris from the flood had lodged against the house near Fernadale, Calif. —AP Wirephoto

'Crazy Quilt' Of Weather Covers U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Floods routed more residents of the Pacific Northwest on Wednesday while snow, drizzle, fog, dust, high winds and freakish warmth formed a crazy quilt across the nation.

Torrential rains pounded the northwestern quarter of the country for the third day in a row. Rivers and streams rose. The number of refugees passed the 5,000 mark and kept growing. The count of the dead stood at six.

MIST, HEAVY clouds and the darkness of long December nights increased driving hazards in Midwest areas.

Many accidents were reported in traffic, but most of them were minor.

O'Hare International Airport in Chicago was closed to incoming flights for 1 1/2 hours early in the day.

The mercury climbed to 74 — a summer level — before noon in Grand Island, Neb. It set a record for so late in December.

TEMPERATURES SCALED unusual heights for the eve of Christmas Eve in other central districts. Santa Claus in their fleecy suits and ample beards just had to sweat it out.

The topsy-turvy turn of the weather was pointed up by midnight readings — 68 in Denver, Colo., and 61 in Miami, Fla.

While chinook — warm — winds played such tricks along the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains, wintry cold persisted near the Canadian border. Minot, N.D., had even zero and snow. At the same time Rapid City, S.D., 280 miles to the south, had 45 above zero. Snowfall ranged up to eight inches in North Dakota.

SNOW ALSO SWIRLED in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and in northern and central Maine.

During the night gusts up to 100 m.p.h. raked Boulder, Colo., disrupting electric power for four hours. Blowing dust closed U.S. 287 and U.S. 87, but they were reopened in the morning as visibility improved.

Study Reflects Iowa Personal Income High

Iowa's personal income during 1963 surpassed all previous records, a University of Iowa study shows.

It marked the eighth consecutive year in which previous income totals have been surpassed, although the study points out that Iowa is receiving a diminishing proportion of the national personal income.

In 1963, Iowa's personal income of \$6.4 billion was 1.39 per cent of the national figure. In 1950, the state received 1.68 per cent, according to the U of I report.

A similar decline was seen in Iowa's share of regional income. The state received 17.52 per cent of the regional income in 1963 compared with 19.13 in 1950.

The study on Iowa's personal income was written by Vern Hagen, research assistant in the University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, and was published in the Iowa Business Digest, a publication of the bureau. Hagen predicts that there will be new record-level income in 1964, but that the state and the entire Plains Region will continue to receive a diminishing proportion of the national personal income.

He attributes this decrease to two factors: a slow rate of population growth and the state's dependence upon agriculture.

"Tremendous increases in farm productivity, brought about in part by machine technology, account for the migration from farming," he said. "This exodus, when coupled with the inability of urban areas to sufficiently absorb all those leaving farming, has been the basic factor underlying the slower rate of population growth in Iowa and the Plains Region."

"Because the state and the region are more heavily dependent upon agriculture than is the nation as a whole, the rapid and dramatic changes taking place in agriculture have weighed more heavily upon the area's economy."

White Christmas!

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

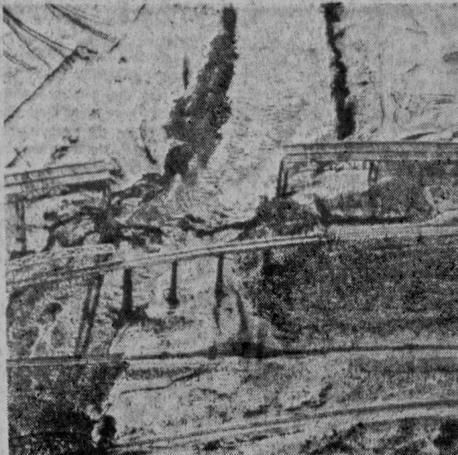
A blustery storm was expected to churn through Iowa between Wednesday night and tonight, providing a white Christmas for virtually all sections of the state.

But there was little hint of snow in Wednesday afternoon weather. Temperatures in southern parts of the state reached up into the 60s, shattering high marks for the date.

In the north, however, a cold front kept highs in the upper 30s.

The cold front edged southeastward in Iowa late Wednesday and new cold air was moving into northwestern counties.

The upshot was to be sleet and freezing rain, changing to snow in northern counties by morning and spreading across the state during the day. Precipitation was to end in western sections by afternoon and northeast tonight.



Bridge Out

The \$2.4 million highway bridge over the John Day River, 120 miles east of Portland, Ore., was washed away in the Oregon floods. It is the uppermost of the bridges shown. Dr. Joseph R. Dickson, Chinook, Mont., was carried to his death when the bridge went out. —AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 Cents Per Copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Thursday, December 24, 1964

Russians Reject Plan To Delay U.N. Clash

Diplomats Fail To Solve Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Key diplomats failed Wednesday night to resolve a pre-Christmas U.N. crisis precipitated by Soviet rejection of the main points of a generally accepted plan to put off a showdown on peacekeeping assessments.

Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, president of the U.N. General Assembly, announced that an assembly meeting planned for Thursday had been put off until next Tuesday.

Small Plane Carrying 3 Is Missing

JEFFERSON (AP) — A small, twin-engine plane carrying three executives of the Nationwide Motor Club was reported missing Wednesday. An air and ground search was started in northern Iowa and southern Minnesota.

The plane, a yellow Beechcraft, may have encountered poor visibility on a flight from Jefferson to Mankato, Minn., Tuesday night. Dense fog and mist plagued the area during the night and into Wednesday.

A spokesman for the firm, Jack Hammer of Oskaloosa, identified those aboard as John Denadel, 41, of Oskaloosa, president of Nationwide, and two company representatives, Harold Reichart of Mankato, Minn., and Walter Chesley of Monticello, Minn.

Hammer, general manager of the company, said Denadel was piloting the craft when it took off from here around 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. It was due at Mankato about 45 minutes later, but never arrived.

Hammer said the plane left Oskaloosa at 6 p.m. Tuesday with five men aboard. Dean Bortz and Howard Nash, both of Jefferson, left the plane here.

The Iowa Highway Patrol launched an air and ground search north to the Minnesota border.

Civil Air Patrol units from Des Moines were taking part in the search for the missing plane.

He made the statement after a meeting with the chief delegates of the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and France, along with leaders of various regional groups.

"The Russian position remains unchanged," Soviet delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko told a reporter after the meeting.

"A meeting of interested delegations was held and an exchange of views took place," a statement from Quaison-Sackey said.

"It was agreed that the next meeting of the General Assembly will be held Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 10:30 a.m."

Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson had this comment after the meeting: "Let's say there has been an armistice, but no peace treaty."

The session had been called for Thursday to dispose of year-end business, and then adjourn until Jan. 11 in the hope that voluntary financial contributions would bring an end to the crisis caused by failure of the Soviet Union and other debtor nations to pay peacekeeping dues.

But with failure to reach agreement at the meeting of the key diplomats, there was no purpose in calling an assembly session for Thursday. The postponement was decided upon in order to give more time for negotiations, and to permit the diplomats to consult with their home capitals.

Quaison-Sackey got word of the turnout from Fedorenko a short time before the Assembly was called to order Wednesday morning.

Diplomats huddled in the corridors and lounges as they awaited the scheduled 10:30 a.m. opening.



Kennedy on Cruise

Senator Edward Kennedy, with his wife Joan and children, boarded his father's yacht Wednesday for a late afternoon cruise. Teddy, Jr., is seen in front of Mrs. Kennedy. Senator Kennedy, wearing a brace for his back, is vacationing in Palm Beach, Fla. —AP Wirephoto

Defends Taylor—

Rusk Asks Viet Nam To Unite, Fight Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk called on South Viet Nam's military leaders Wednesday to set aside personal rivalries and join with their civilian government in fighting off Communist invaders.

In his first formal news conference since Oct. 8, Rusk brushed aside the criticism of U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor in Saigon.

"We shall back him in every possible way," Rusk said.

RUSK THUS replied to Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, commander of the South Vietnamese armed forces, who said in an interview that if Taylor "does not act more intelligently the United States will lose Southeast Asia and we will lose our freedom."

Rusk said the United States seeks to impose no particular detailed pattern on the South Viet Nam government.

"What is important is unity, the setting aside of personal rivalries or lesser issues in the interest of maintaining the strength and unity of the country," Rusk said.

"WE HOPE VERY much that this overriding need for common effort and unified action will im-

press itself upon all elements there."

A weekend surge by South Viet Nam military leaders dissolved the High National Council and brought the civilian government under direct military influence.

Taylor's efforts to restore civilian control have brought him into conflict with the rebelling Vietnamese generals.

Rusk, speaking against a background of the crisis this created, said a unified government effort "would be worth many, many divisions" of troops.

DI Holidays

There will be no Daily Iowan published Dec. 25 or Dec. 26 so the staff may enjoy the holidays.

Anti-American Drive Brews In Viet Nam

Sources Report Khanh Outlines Demonstrations

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Plans for an anti-American campaign that might include street demonstrations have been laid before South Viet Nam's military hierarchy by Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh in the dispute over civil rule, informed sources said Wednesday.

Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, who is in his sixth month as the U.S. envoy to Saigon, was described as potentially a specific target.

THE CRISIS set off in Saigon-Washington relations by the military purge Sunday of the High National Council stems at least in part from a personality clash between the commander of the Vietnamese armed forces and Taylor, a retired general who formerly was chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

No immediate reaction was evident among feuding Vietnamese factions to Secretary of State Dean Rusk's call in Washington for shelving of personal considerations and lesser issues in the interests of promoting the war against the Viet Cong.

INFORMED sources said Khanh, who was displaced as premier last month by a civilian regime set up with U.S. blessings, laid before his military council of about 20 generals the outlines of a campaign against the nation that has supplied South Viet Nam massive military and economic aid for the last three years.

Khanh was quoted as saying tough pressure must now be applied on the United States and that this should include anti-American demonstrations if necessary.

Though demonstrations have been a way of life in Vietnamese politics at intervals ever since Buddhists took to the streets with a charge of persecution by the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, they have centered on domestic affairs.

IT WAS NOT determined whether the civilian premier, Tran Van Huong, would go along with any organized outcry against the United States. But Khanh, at least for the present, was clearly back in a strong man role.

Challenging the U.S. view that success in the war depends on a stable and widely supported civilian government, he has declared the armed forces have a right to intervene when circumstances are such that either communism or colonialism might profit.

Viet Diary Tells of Loneliness, Hell of War—and Tragedy

EDITOR'S NOTE — John King was a professional soldier who rose from private to captain. In three months in South Viet Nam, his letters home gave a diary of all the frustrations, loneliness, hell of war — and tragedy.

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Capt. John King's war was "long periods of boredom interrupted by short periods of intense hell."

His war was worn-out weapons, loneliness, an enemy that melted away, waste, leaders who he said sought advice but didn't heed it, a superior who he said refused to forward his critical report.

Capt. John King died Dec. 12 in South Viet Nam, a bullet through his head.

He was a Bradenton man, the son of Mrs. Thomas J. Brooks and John H. King. He enlisted at 17, fought in Korea, rose from private to captain in 15 years. He had a wife and five children in Sebring. Mrs. King is expecting a sixth child next month.

At 32, John King was a career soldier. His war came to life in the letters that arrived at the home of his mother and stopfather following his arrival in Saigon in late September. It ended with a telegram.

OCT. 3 —

"Indications are that we are going to win here, but not overnight."

"It will take some time. If we lose this country, which is the entry into Southeast Asia, there will be no telling what else will go to the Reds."

OCT. 10 —

"On your question of Christmas, there is nothing I can think of that I need. I would appreciate your just adding whatever you planned spending on me to the children's Christmas."

"It certainly is lonesome here for some reason. I guess it's because everybody is so intense and continually looking over their shoulder."

OCT. 28 —

"The area that I am in is way down in the delta. Because of the size of our force, we are fairly secure inside the bounds of the Kien Long district. However, we are completely surrounded for miles by the Viet Cong. So the only way into this area and out is by helicopter."

"We go in battalion-sized search and clear operation daily. So far we have encountered very few enemy as they keep moving away from us. They will not fight unless everything is in their favor."

NOV. 5 —

"I received the hunting knife you sent me. The knife is just exactly what I needed and certainly will come in handy for my things, primarily to eat with and find water on the trails. When we run out of water, we need a sharp knife to cut through heavy vines and bamboo to steal the potable water stored in these fellows."

About mid-November, King wrote his sister, Mrs. Roy Howell of Bradenton. There was nothing unusual about it, except that it included a page from another letter, which presumably had been meant for a friend in service.

It read, in part —

"These weapons are completely worn out. I can take an unexpected 30-caliber round of ammunition and drop it through the muzzle end of the barrels of our M1 rifles and it will fall out the breech end of the barrel with little or no resistance. The same holds

true for the carbines, Thompson submachine guns, 30-caliber machine guns.

"Many parts essential to the functioning of our weapons are missing. I have written my superiors on two different occasions explaining the condition of the equipment that we must fight with and have attempted to solicit help to rectify this, as these weapons are highly dangerous to fire and could easily explode in a man's face. So far nothing has been done."

NOV. 19 —

"There has been very little going on here in the way of a war. The Viet Cong seem to have evaporated from this area. That doesn't make me unhappy mind you, but our intelligence, such as it is, keeps telling us that they're here, but we haven't made contact in better than a week."

"I guess this is just like, or similar to, Korea in that we are plagued with long periods of boredom interrupted by short periods of intense hell."

"The United States is wasting millions of dollars a year having advisers here. These people don't know what they don't know, and are either too proud or too stupid to admit it. They listen to our advice and agree that we are right, and go right ahead and execute operations that violate every basic principle of tactics."

"The only way this war will ever be won is for the United States to step in and say our advisers are going to plan every tactical operation at every level of command."

"Please do not publish anything I've said here, at least not now. Ha ha."

NOV. 26 —

"We arrived here in Viet Nam after four days of traveling. The third day was by far the most hectic for us. We covered 14 miles

of jungle, rice paddy and canals completely dominated by V.C. Every trail and road was saturated with mines, booby traps and sniper fire. During this move we had one man killed and 11 wounded, all due to mines and booby traps."

DEC. 1 —

"I'm in what appears to be hot water at the present time. I'm not sure how serious it is, but I believe I have the right people behind me. You see, at the end of each month, I must prepare a written statistical and command valuation of the battalion I'm advising. That I did for the month of November, based on factual, recorded observation maintained by myself and Sgt. Jones in each day's operation."

"For the report to be of any value, it must be truthful and accurate and this is the manner in which I prepared my report. All the essential and important parts of the report had to be rated unsatisfactory, showing the battalion commander and his unit to be ineffective."

"Well, my immediate superior will not forward my report to division. He obviously does not want the truth to be known as my report goes all the way to Washington, D.C. I have refused so far to lie, so as to make him and his counterpart look good, for if I do this there is no reason for any of us being here trying to advise and risking our lives each day. Colonel Preston is behind me so far. We are having a big meeting on this subject tomorrow. If I don't win tomorrow, then I guess I'm in for trouble."

DEC. 12 —

"The secretary of the army has asked me to express his deep regret that your son, Capt. John E. King, died in Viet Nam on 12 Dec. 1964 as the result of hostile action. He was accompanying Vietnamese army when they were ambushed and attacked."



About Christmas...

IT'S THAT TIME OF year again. Tonight is the night before Christmas and today is the day before Christmas.

Tradition dictates we of the Iowan express our views editorially endorsing a merry Christmas for all our readers. This has long been our policy at this time of year.

As a matter of fact, this has been our view for so long, that it is really about impossible to say anything new about this issue. Another factor which complicates matters is the distinct lack of opposition to this position.

We've never received a letter or phone call denouncing us for wishing one and all a merry Christmas.

Probably the reason behind this is economic. It costs no one a cent to say "Merry Christmas" and mean it. Not only that, but it is one of the few things left in the world which benefit everyone without costing a thing.

Of course Christmas, like anything else, can be costly and if you really mean "Merry Christmas" deeply, it may end up draining some financial resources, but one doesn't mind — at least not until the bill comes in January.

Be that as it may, however, we shall conclude this editorial by merely reaffirming our traditional editorial stand and wish everyone a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS. And rumor has it that next week we may well come out in favor of a happy new year, but we shall comment upon that proposition when the time is ripe.

—The Editors

The name game

ATTORNEY GEN. HULTMAN recently ruled the Board of Regents has no legal right to change the name of the State University of Iowa. He is probably right, but he failed to consider that neither the Regents nor Pres. Bowen nor anyone else actually changed the name in a legal sense.

What they did was agreed among themselves that to avoid confusion, they would quit calling this institution by the name State University of Iowa and start calling it University of Iowa.

No one is legally bound to call the University anything. How the attorney general can rule an action never taken to be illegal, we do not know.

—Jon Van

Vacation schedule

University libraries and the Union will follow revised schedules during the vacation period.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

- Art Library Dec. 28 to 31, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Botany-Chemistry Library Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-31, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- Education Library Dec. 21-23, and 28-31, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 3, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Dental Library Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-31, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- Math-Physics Library Dec. 21-23, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 28-31, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 3, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Music library Jan. 3, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Pharmacy Library Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-31, 8 a.m. to noon.
- Medical Library Dec. 21-23, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 28-31, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 3, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Zoology Library Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-31, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Main Library Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-31, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 3, 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
- Engineering Library Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-31; 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Geology Library Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-31, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Labor and Management Library Dec. 23, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

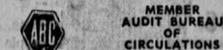
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

The Union is closed Dec. 24-27; Information Desk is open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-31. Union is closed Jan. 1 and 2 except for the TV lounge.

University offices will follow their regular schedules except for Dec. 24-25 and Jan. 1 when they will be closed.

The Daily Iowan

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



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

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

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

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Senders: Editorial, Prof. Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, Prof. E. John Kuffman; Circulation, Prof. William V. ...

Birch pickets a good thing all 'round

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The John Birch Society has become one of the best merchandising outfits in America. A few weeks ago the head of the John Birch Society in Monterey got terribly upset because a department store and two banks in his town were selling UNICEF Christmas cards, the proceeds of which went for children around the world. He threatened the store and the banks with picketing if they didn't stop selling the cards. The publicity from



BUCHWALD

the affair was so great that the Christmas card sale, which had been lagging, suddenly picked up steam and in many places UNICEF cards sold out.

Many fund-raising organizations have been studying the Monterey incident with envy. The tuberculosis Christmas Seal people have asked the John Birch Society if they would picket stores which sold Christmas Seals. They have even offered to provide signs and police protection, but so far the John Birchers have refused to help.

Other organizations that have begged the John Birch Society to attack them are the Salvation Army, the March of Dimes, and the Heart Fund. The argument is that it is unfair to single out

UNICEF and make them the beneficiary of all the Birch attacks.

"IF THE John Birch Society really cared about children," a fund-raising official said, "they would picket all children's charities so the money could be divided equally."

Another fund-raiser said, "I think the John Birch Society is defeating its purpose when it threatens to picket one organization. They should devote their energies to picketing the United Community Fund, which raises money for many different kinds of charity. It should be a community effort."

It was pointed out that the reason the John Birch Society picketed UNICEF was because some

of the funds went to Communist nations.

"We'll give some of our funds to Communist nations, too, if that's what it takes," the official replied.

A CHRISTMAS Seal official said, "UNICEF benefits by two holidays, Christmas and Halloween. The John Birchers have raised so much hell about kids collecting money for UNICEF on Halloween that the UNICEF take has been doubled. I think the only fair thing is to let the John Birch Society picket UNICEF on Halloween and Christmas Seals in December."

The real problem seems to be that, although the John Birch Society says it's growing in num-

bers, it still doesn't have enough members to picket every charity that needs them.

In the case of Monterey, there were only enough pickets to take care of one department store and two banks. Many places that were selling UNICEF Christmas cards weren't even threatened.

The John Birch Society is not to blame.

They're doing the best they can, but they just can't fulfill all the requests they receive for

picketing charitable institutions. It was suggested that taken Birch picket lines could be thrown around hospitals and orphanages for the benefit of the press and these organizations could profit from the photographs. But until the Birch Society increases its membership the only ones who stand to gain are the UNICEF people. It's no wonder all the other charitable organizations are sore.

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Letters to the Editor—

U. housing criticized

To the Editor:

This letter is directed not only to Mrs. Mann (Daily Iowan, December 22, 1964) but also to anyone officially associated with University married student housing (MSH), and to all persons who have commented on barracks living in the past weeks.

Mrs. Mann's praise for the maintenance crew of MSH is entirely justified. And I am happy for her that she enjoys her barracks so much. Yet, because of her otherwise inane comments and because of the foolish controversy over the desirability of having pets in the barracks, I feel that the real issues are being skirted.

When one complains about the living conditions in MSH, the reply often is, You never had it this good; why, at one time the University didn't supply any housing for married students. The fallacy in this argument should

be apparent: no one is unappreciative of the existence of MSH; rather, the serious objection is attempting to reveal the shortcomings of its administration. In short, for many MSH residents, the terms of the lease are not being met by the lessor.

Consider just a few of these shortcomings:

1.) Though the contract states that the lessor will supply hot water, at least one resident of South Park has none for several months during the summer.

2.) Though the contract states that the lessor will supply water, heating and cooking fuel, for over 16 months we virtually supplied our own fuel oil from the emergency barrel, because we continually ran out of fuel oil before the regular delivery. An administrator from MSH finally diagnosed our problem in his inimitable off-hand manner by assur-

ing us that our Kenmore washing machine used too much hot water, so much hot water that the water heater "was working overtime," therefore drawing excessive oil, etc.

Not being entirely satisfied with this diagnosis, and growing disgusted with a water heater that would have to strain to spit out enough hot water for a single sink of dishes, I wrote two letters of complaint and made several phone calls regarding this matter to MSH office. In effect, these were ignored. But after 16 months a maintenance man discovered the trouble, remedied it, and we still use our Kenmore.

3.) The practice of assessing fines for plumbing damaged by freezing is obviously unjustifiable. It should be erased immediately from the unwritten policy of MSH.

Of course the common answer to legitimate complaints like these, is, If you don't like it, get out; try to find something cheaper in Iowa City. This attitude is implicit in the unwritten policies of MSH and in the manner in which these policies are administered.

I hope that Mr. Stone, in his investigations, discovers more of the real problems existing in the MSH system. He should discover a simple, though incomplete, solution, namely, that a little more attentiveness and understanding and a little less skepticism on the part of the administration of MSH will go far to make living in these "barns" more equitable for all residents — that is, if equitableness is its intention.

David Marr, A4
232 Quonset Park



Secretary of Defense

Christmas 1964— a time to hope

By JOSEPH KARIUS
Staff Writer

MORE SONGS have been written about it; more things have been said about it; more money has been spent on it; and more people go to church because of it, than any other single event in the Western world. Even the coming of Christmas changes life's routine for millions of us.

But with Christmas, 1964, almost here, we are constantly reminded that we must first embrace the spirit of the season before being caught up in its material aspects. But the meaning of that nebulous "spirit" eludes many.

Pleas for peace among nations reach their highest peak during this season. Perhaps our elusive "spirit" is hidden here, disguised as the great virtue, understanding.

Understanding the burning desire for civil freedoms in this country; understanding the frenzied modern world which bewilders some in the Congo and drives them to horrendous deeds; understanding why Communist Chinese leaders pour billions of dollars into the development of a nuclear force while millions of their people go hungry; understanding the vicious verbal attacks on government and political leaders by "fellow Americans."

We have heard these cries for peace and understanding before. Considering the discouraging world developments during the past year — many of them seemingly beyond understanding — maybe it's too late to understand.

Maybe it's too late to use understanding as a means to achieve peace. The temptation to despair is great. Even so, at this time of the year, men will still grasp for understanding.

That "spirit," then, could be the rekindling of hope. Hope that our way of solving world problems will find support. Hope that our own understanding will now instill understanding in others. Hope that it is not too late.

Today's Spanish

By WILLIAM ARCHER
Reading time 5 Min.
Study time 5 Min.

If the English word ends in 'ment', add an 'o' and you will have the Spanish word. For example:

- A) department
- B) departamento
- C) day-part-ah-MAIN-toe
- A) monument
- B) monumento
- C) mo-new-MAIN-toe
- A) sacrament
- B) sacramento
- C) sah-crah-MAIN-toe
- A) implement
- B) implemento
- C) eem-play-MAIN-toe
- A) testament
- B) testamento
- C) tay-stah-MAIN-toe
- A) supplement
- B) suplemento
- C) soo-play-MAIN-toe

twelve sounds; and you know (with word "keys") 70 per cent of Spanish, so what is your problem? Speak it, make a few mistakes — so what? Your Spanish speaking friends will love you, and you will be performing the greatest service possible for inter-American relationship.

The Spanish language is purely a mathematical project. It must have been a symphony of simplicity before 876 verbs suffered language erosion and became irregular; but, with the SPEED SPEECH system, the language is returned to its mathematical perfection. The language is logical. It has rules, and it follows them. It has vowel sounds and they are always the same (save for diphthongs and triphthongs, which are rare and unimportant at this stage of study).

I do not know what great minds put this language together, but they were sound and mathematical perfectionists. The SPEED SPEECH system returns this great language to you in its "infinite" form.

You didn't know that you already knew these words, did you? This further shows the kinship of Spanish to English. All you need to do is change the vowel sound and the accent. I cannot tell you too often the importance of changing these vowel sounds because, by doing so, you own 70 per cent of the Spanish language (with the word "keys" we give you). Remember the Spanish vowel sounds: 'Ah' is 'ah'; 'E' is 'a'; 'I' is 'e'; 'O' is 'o'; 'U' is 'oo' (as in boo).

Practice these sounds even on English words and soon you will be able to claim a new language.

Example: animal — ah-knee-MAILH popular — pos-pee-LAHR ideal — e-day-AHL constitution — cone-tee-too-see-OWN

Isn't it easy when you change your vowel sounds? You have been shown how to conquer your verbs with only

Fidel Castro and his curious Cuban crew really should shave. They don't look very nice.

—L. S. Muffy

Fatso's naval battle

Rear Admiral Daniel V. Gallery's Now, Hear This! is a delightful tale of farce and fact about the monkey shines that go on below deck on a big air craft carrier. William J. Lederer, author of All The Ships At Sea and co-author of The Ugly American, comments: "If every retired admiral could write such amusing yarns, I'm for retiring half the flag officers in the Navy." So is Norton who will publish this book on Jan. 6th (\$3.95).

Seen from above the Okinawa was a serene, efficient instrument of war and peace, carrying out its appointed duties in the now peaceful Mediterranean. This view was not misleading. It was merely incomplete.

Because below decks, tending the furnace, was Fatso Gionimi, Boatwain's Mate First Class, his

buddies and one enemy.

Fatso was not opposed to the Navy. His love affair with it was legendary. He simply didn't appreciate authority and his war with Navy regulations, customs, officers, shore police, local society and other sinister forces was as well known as his loyalty to the service.

Fatso's organized resistance to these sinister forces was all for the good of the Navy, of course.

That Fatso and his friends were not the last to benefit was just one of those coincidences we all encounter from time to time.

The author states that any resemblance to actual sailors living or dead is wildly exaggerated and adds that in 43 years of active duty in the United States Navy he never served with such a crew of deck-jacking highlanders as this ... at least not all on the same ship.

Increases in aid broaden program

By PAUL JOHNSTON
State Supl. of Instruction

In extending the National Defense Education Act for another three years, the Congress of the United States greatly expanded the categories in which federal aid is offered to schools. The original emphasis of the Act, passed in 1958, was on improvement of instruction in mathematics, science, and foreign languages. The new enactment continues federal assistance in these areas and adds English, reading, history, geography, and civics.

Existing programs for teacher training institutes are continued and expanded under the new legislation, to include institutes to give teachers additional prepara-

tion in the subjects of English, reading, history, geography, instruction of disadvantaged youths, school library operation, and use of educational media.

The guidance, counseling, and testing program under the National Defense Education Act is expanded to include elementary schools, public junior colleges, and public technical schools through federally financed institutes for improving teacher preparation.

The new legislation also liberalizes provisions for college student loans and extends the loan program to accredited post-secondary business schools and technical institutes, public or private.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Thursday, December 24
Christmas Eve, University Holiday, offices closed.
- Friday, December 25
No Daily Iowan.
- Saturday, December 26
No Daily Iowan.
- Friday, January 1
No Daily Iowan, University Holiday, offices closed.
- Saturday, January 2
No Daily Iowan.
- Monday, January 4
3:30 p.m. — Iowa Engineering

Colloquium: R. W. Knecht, National Bureau of Standards, "Using Rockets and Missiles to Explore the Ionosphere" — S-107 Engineering Bldg. 7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Wisconsin.

Tuesday, January 5
Vocational Rehabilitation Conference — Iowa Center.

Wednesday, January 6
Vocational Rehabilitation Conference — Iowa Center. 8 p.m. — Norma Cross, concert, piano — Macbride-Aud.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION EXEMPTION SKILLS TESTS: Male students wishing to take the exemption test in Physical Education Skills must register to take this test by Jan. 6, 1965, Field House, where additional information concerning the test may be obtained. Students who are not registered by Jan. 6 will not be permitted to take the exemption test in Physical Education Skills during the first semester of the 1964-65 school year.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE Call YWCA office, 2240 afternoons for babysitting service.

CHRISTIAN SOCIETY Organization meets each Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Union Room 7. All are welcome.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtrev, 8-6622. Those desiring lists, call Mrs. Frank Spellacy, 338-8661.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. — provided no home variety contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID Card.)

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

Or so they say

Happiness is a brown balloon filled with champagne and a pea shooter in your pocket.

R. W. Dec

Peanut butter somehow never gets past the roof of your mouth without leaving some.

—C. Sylvester

Isn't it easy when you change your vowel sounds? You have been shown how to conquer your verbs with only

Fidel Castro and his curious Cuban crew really should shave. They don't look very nice.

—L. S. Muffy

Prof. Knoke Helps Establish Brazilian Business School

A class of businessmen previously unknown in the country is being developed in Brazil due in part to the efforts of four American professors, including one from the University of Iowa.

Professor William A. Knoke, of the College of Business Administration at Iowa, and professors from Michigan State, Montana and New York Universities returned to their campuses this fall after spending two years as curriculum advisers to the School of Business Administration in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

According to the Iowa professor, the school is the first of its kind in Brazil and as such, represents the revolutionary cultural changes occurring throughout South America. The country has not had a managerial class, he noted.

"By tradition, members of the elite class in Brazil do not engage in business management as in the United States," he explained. "Since most of the university students are from the elite class, business has never developed as an accepted field of study. The fact there is a business school at all is a real cultural breakthrough," Knoke said.

KNOKE TRAVELED to Sao Paulo as part of an advisory team working through Michigan State University. While in Brazil, he and the other professors assisted in developing the school's business program — setting up a curriculum, establishing class schedules, writing textbooks.

He compares the economic development of Brazil to that of the United States in the early 1920's.

"There is an urgent need for a management class," he said. "In Sao Paulo (the site of the business school), there are nearly 600 American firms. This is the fastest growing, most industrialized city in Brazil. Yet most, if not all, of the administrators and supervisors are either from the United States or were trained in the United States."

THE SCHOOL of Business Administration was established in Sao Paulo in 1954 under the support of the Getulio Vargas Foundation, a branch of the federal government of Brazil.

Currently, the school has an undergraduate enrollment of 240 students, with demands for admission exceeding openings by more than 10 to 1. With the opening of the new "cathedral of learning," a 12-story classroom building scheduled to open this fall, new admissions will be doubled.

In class, the students soon will be reading from textbooks supplied by a Ford Foundation grant. The books are written in Portuguese — the native language of Brazil — and are based primarily on Portuguese business practices. The curriculum, however, is a blend of many programs and bears a distinctive American flavor.

KNOKE explained that the American professors had to rely upon their own knowledge and experience in setting up the Brazilian business program.

"We encountered problems that no business school in the United States ever had to meet," he said. "We could not ignore Brazilian traditions. It is a different cul-

ture and its problems require different solutions. For one thing it is an inflationary economy. We soon discovered that there are no textbooks on how to teach business in an inflationary economy. We had to direct the writing of new ones."

Inflation created other problems for the American professors. "It was a day-to-day struggle just to get the professors to meet with their students," said Professor Knoke. "It is almost impossible to maintain a full-time faculty. The cost of living has risen 90 per cent each year for the past three years in Brazil. Most of the faculty holds from two to three, or even four jobs."

HE NOTED THAT the Ford Foundation, in addition to supplying money for textbook writing, also had awarded the school \$250,000 for faculty salaries. This sum is to be matched by contributions from Brazilian industry.

At the present time, American capital, technical, and scholarly assistance has played an important role in the economic and industrial development of South America.

The Sao Paulo school still is the only undergraduate business school offering a four-year degree program in all of South America. However, business courses are now being offered in two federal universities, and there are signs that other programs will be established before long. This fall, with technical assistance from Stanford University, a graduate school of business was opened in Lima, Peru.

PROFESSOR Knoke feels that it will be some time before the advanced degree becomes important in South America — again, a matter of the cultural barrier.

"At the present time, students receive a doctoral degree when they graduate from what we would call an undergraduate college or university," he said. "Some universities offer a master's program, but after a student already has earned the doctoral degree, the M.A. Degree is not very meaningful."

"It is going to take time to change the traditional attitudes toward business in South America," he said. "The Sao Paulo school is a beginning in this cultural breakthrough. The leaders of Brazil, and those in many of the other South American countries, are beginning to realize that if their country is going to develop industrially, there must be a managerial class."

Police Launch Mass Search For Escapees

DES MOINES — An Iowa Highway Patrol airplane, Polk County deputy sheriffs and highway patrolmen Wednesday were being used in an effort to capture two escapees from the Marshall County jail.

The search was concentrated in northeast Polk County, but Des Moines police were also alerted to look for the men in the city.

Authorities believe the men split up and probably hitchhiked auto rides after the escape car they were riding in was wrecked at the junction of Highways 64 and 65, north of Bondurant.

A third man, who escaped with the two fugitives being sought, Gerald M. Reeder, 24, serving time on a bad check charge, was injured when the car crashed. He was in a Des Moines hospital.

All three men are Marshalltown men.

Reeder's companions fled on foot. They were identified by police as:

John Pelham, 36, charged with robbery with aggravation and receiving stolen goods.

James Robert McCrea, 19, charged with auto theft and serving a sentence for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The Marshall County sheriff's office said Pelham was confined to the maximum-security cell on the jail's ground floor. They said he cut through the inside bolt in his cell, and he and the other two prisoners then cut through two bars of a larger cell and picked the lock on the jail door.



Drive Nets New Home

Lester Bates, left, Maury City druggist, is all smiles with Willie Grant Lyons, father of quadruplets, as they watch men working on a new home for the Lyons family. Bates spearheaded a drive which will allow the West Tennessee family of eight to move out of their leaky shack heated by a single coal stove. —AP Wirephoto

Power Rift Endangers LBJ's Labor Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-level power struggle in the Labor Department threatens to curdle President Johnson's cozy pre-election relationship with organized labor.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz is known to be seeking to lift the scalp of the department's No. 2 man, Undersecretary John F. Henning, who is regarded by union leaders as labor's best friend in government.

Wirtz' demand for Henning's resignation has set off furious reaction among labor leaders and may provide the first major challenge to Wirtz since he took the Cabinet post in 1962.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, reportedly served notice on Wirtz that he will go over his head directly to Johnson to protect Henning.

Henning, 49, is a former California AFL-CIO official who was appointed by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Wirtz declined comment on the dispute, which reportedly also involves other top Labor Department aides.

"It's a Presidential appoint-

GI Santa Clauses Bring the Spirit Of Christmas to Orphans Abroad

HEIDELBERG, Germany — Christmas customs with the flavor of home, including the custom of sharing, are brightening the yuletide for U.S. servicemen in posts around the world.

Thousands of foreign orphans and oldsters will have a merrier holiday thanks to American armed forces personnel. GI Santa Clauses are popping up in jeeps, trucks and planes for the distribution of toys, clothing and candy to foreign friends.

Even in war-torn South Vietnam, dozens of parties have been held to give Vietnamese children, particularly orphans, an idea of what Christmas is like in the United States.

Men of the U.S. 7th Army, which stands guard in Germany, were urged by their commander, Lt. Gen. William W. Quinn, to pause and "reflect upon the ancient Christian message of peace toward our fellow man."

Quinn said he trusted that the meaning of the season will "renew our dedication to the cause of peace."

The 14th Armored Cavalry is running its "Border Santa Claus" for the 14th straight year, distributing gifts and goodies in 72 German villages within sight of the Iron Curtain.

On a hill overlooking Communist positions across the demilitarized zone in Korea, the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division will light a 20-foot cross Christmas Eve to remind those whose freedom of worship is curtailed of the celebrations elsewhere of Christ's birth.

Amid these and other seasonal activities, duty rosters for Friday were curtailed to leave most officers and men at liberty.

But cooks and KPs have their hands full.

Coming up for most units afloat and ashore are turkey and dressing, with such trimmings as candied yams, mashed potatoes, hot biscuits, oranges, apples, nuts and candy.

Fire Extinguished at Hospital

Iowa City firemen were summoned to Mercy Hospital early Wednesday to extinguish a small fire in a fluorescent light fixture.

The fire, on the third floor in the building's east wing, was discovered by hospital personnel about 8 a.m. Hospital employees joined firemen in attacking the blaze with carbon dioxide extinguishers.

Only the light fixture and a small portion of ceiling were damaged.

The fire gave the Mercy staff an opportunity to practice its fire emergency procedures and hospital officials reported they were "highly pleased" with the performance.

Police and highway patrol cars sealed off the hospital to traffic during the emergency and three fire trucks were on the scene.

MEN'S ANNUAL SUIT EVENT

Year-around, young idea suits budget priced! Fine all wool worsted . . . matchless tailoring extras. 3-button, center vent styling. Very special values!

regular, short, long greys, browns, blues **34⁸⁸**

2-pants suits remarkable for quality and value! Youthfully styled 3-button suits of fine wool worsted.

Finest quality worsteds in Penney's own popular 3-button model. 100% wool. Plain or pleated trousers.

regular, short, long medium and dark tones **44⁸⁸**

ZIP PILE LINED ALL WEATHER COAT—SPECIAL!

Sizes 36 to 46 **13⁸⁸**

Fancy-print cotton poplin topcoat has full zip liner of warm acrylic pile. Popular split raglan. Great Penney's buy? You know it!

MEN'S WOOL TOPCOATS! ZIP-LINED

Sizes 36 to 46 **24⁸⁸**

Ball raglan, split raglan and set-in sleeve models, handsomely tailored. Dressy greys and browns. Warm zip-out wool body liners.

PENNEY'S STORE HOURS CHRISTMAS EVE 9 TO 4 SATURDAY 9 TO 5:30 CHARGE IT!

German Split Will Receive U.S. Attention

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk indicated Wednesday that new efforts will be made in the coming year to solve the German problem.

A permanent settlement based on self-determination for the Germans could have "far-reaching consequences for the security and the stability for all of Europe, West and East," Rusk told a news conference.

BUT HE SAID there has been no indication of any active Soviet interest in resolving the division of Germany. Rusk and Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, discussed the issue at one of their recent meetings in New York, but sources close to Rusk confirmed that Gromyko showed no interest in unification of the two Germans.

"We do hope that in 1965, 20 years after the war is over, that we could make some serious progress toward a permanent settlement of that difficult problem," Rusk said. He added that the United States will discuss the question with Britain, France, and the West Germans themselves in the near future.

STATE DEPARTMENT aides said Rusk has no new ideas to submit, but believes that an exploration in depth of allied strategy on Germany is now warranted.

Rusk spoke about a number of other problems around the world, ranging from Southeast Asia to the Congo and what he termed the management of the nuclear problems of the Atlantic Alliance.

He noted with satisfaction an improvement in relations between the West and the Communist countries of Eastern Europe. This, he said, was a "positive development" and deserves a positive approach from the United States.

AFTER NOTING briefly that Cyprus remains a divisive issue between Greece and Turkey, Rusk passed on to Africa. In the Congo, he said, the situation became "threatening" because of arms deliveries to the rebels fighting the Leopoldville government.

Rusk defended the U.S. role in the Congo and said: "It is quite another thing in the sort of intervention that is reflected in furnishing arms illegally to rebel elements."

Commissioner Issues Safe Driving Appeal

DES MOINES — Iowa Commissioner of Public Safety William Suplee issued a statewide appeal Wednesday for safe driving over the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Suplee's plea came as Iowa and the nation prepared for a 10-day traffic marathon — two three-day holiday weekends with four working days in between.

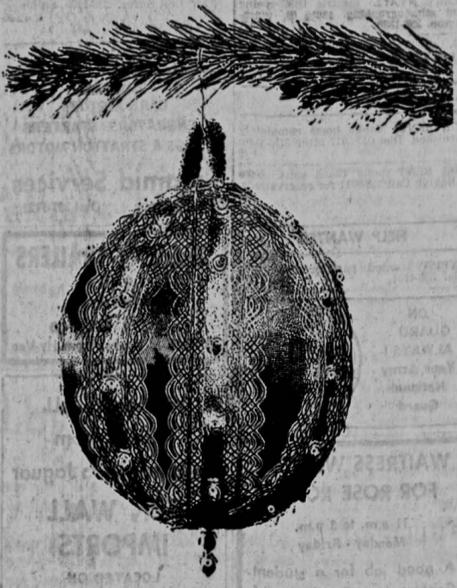
"The last time the two holidays were three days long was in 1961," Suplee said, "and the records that were set for death and disabling injury on the nation's highways during that period are still standing."

"Christmas is one time when families want to be together," he said, "but drivers must remember that traffic accidents — almost always higher during a holiday period — have consistently been highest at Christmas time."

Suplee warned that there are more cars on the road and more motorists driving more miles than ever before in history. "Couple this with an unprecedented disregard for human life and property on our streets and highways," he said, "and we can see why Iowa has already passed its previous high for traffic fatalities."

Suplee said the most tragic part of the problem is that it is so unnecessary.

"Three-fourths of all the fatalities so far this year have been the direct result of traffic violations and there is little prospect of a change for the better," he said, "until each one of us takes a long, sobering look at our responsibilities to ourselves and towards one another on the streets and highways."



A Christmas Greeting

Merry Christmas, everyone!
The wish is old, 'tis true,
Yet as we send it on its way
It glistens fresh and new.

Merry Christmas, everyone!
And may your day be bright,
Enriched with friendship, warm with love,
A time of pure delight!

Merry Christmas, everyone!
And happiness and cheer
From all of us to all of you,
To last throughout the year!

Maureen Murdoch

Yours for better living
IOWA ILLINOIS
Gas and Electric Company

Snook, Noonan Top Iowa Sports Picture

DES MOINES (AP) — The performance of Iowa's Gary Snook and Karl Noonan shined like a lantern in a coal mine this football season, and the brilliance in an otherwise dismal picture did not go unnoticed.

The partners in producing points for the Hawkeyes were voted the No. 1 Iowa sports story of 1964 in an Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters throughout the state.

Snook, at quarterback, and Noonan, at flanker back, almost made Hawkeye fans forget the team's 3-6 record, poorest since 1952, with their heroics.

THANKS TO THEM, it was one of the most exciting teams in the Big Ten, if not a winning one.

Snook, a junior from Iowa City, compiled a fistful of school and conference records. He completed 151 of 311 passes for 2,062 yards. Noonan established conference and school records on the receiving end of 59 passes, good for 933 yards.

The No. 2 sports story of the year also had a U of I backdrop. It was the resignation of Sharrn Scheuerman as basketball coach, and the hiring of Ralph Miller as his replacement. Miller came from Wichita with impressive credentials.

The selection of Iowa State tackle John Van Sicken as an AP All-America rated third in the sports story-of-the-year balloting.

HERE AGAIN, as was the case with Snook and Noonan at Iowa, Van Sicken's singular honor — first afforded an Iowa State player in 25 years — salvaged something from an otherwise lackluster season. The Cyclones posted only one victory and a tie in 10 games.

Fourth in the voting was Clyde Duncan's performance in the Drake Relays. The Des Moines North speedster won the prep 100-yard dash in 9.3 seconds.

Drake's feat in tying Wichita for the Missouri Valley Conference basketball title last season ranked fifth, followed by the admission by Jerry Burns that his job as head football coach at Iowa was in jeopardy before the campaign began.

State College of Iowa's great football season, capped by victory over Lamar Tech in the Pecan Bowl and the naming of full-back Randy Schultz to the AP's Little All-America team, rated No. 7.

EIGHTH AND NINTH, respectively, were West Monona's victory over South Hamilton for the girl's state basketball championship, and Newton's repeat triumph in the boys' basketball tournament.

The 10th best Iowa sports story of the year was the vote of confidence afforded Iowa State's football coach Clay Stapleton by the school's president, James Hilton, during the Cyclones' disastrous season.



New Oiler Coach

Hugh (Bones) Taylor, right, former pass receiver for the Washington Redskins, Tuesday was introduced to newsmen as the next head football coach of the American Football League Houston Oilers by K. S. (Bud) Adams Jr., left, president and owner of the club. Taylor, 41, replaces Sammy Baugh, who resigned last Friday but will stay with the Oilers as a backfield coach. —AP Wirephoto

Defenses Reviewed For Sunday's Tilt

Colts—

BALTIMORE (AP)—Charlie Winner wouldn't swap his Baltimore defense for Cleveland's in their National Football League championship game Sunday.

"Suppose you had a choice of trading for their offense or defense, which would you take?" the Colt's defensive assistant was asked.

"I would keep our defense," Winner replied with only slight hesitation. And he wasn't slighting the Colt offense, either.

"We have a good offense," he added. "I'd just like to have a small piece of Cleveland's Jimmy Brown."

In further praise of the Colt offense, he said, "I'm sure it can score on Cleveland." Then with a shake of his head and a frown, Winner confessed, "I'm not so sure how much we can keep the Browns penned up."

He views his Sunday assignment of stopping Cleveland as an imposing proposition.

"They have a real potent offense," in his opinion. "They have a big, strong Gary Collins on one flank and that rookie who's really a good one, Paul Warfield, on the other. And Johnny Brewer has been doing a fine job as tight end."

"Then there's Brown and that other back, Ernie Green, who does most of their blocking, but who also is a dangerous runner."

Browns—

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns know their defense will face a stern test against the Baltimore Colts in the National Football League championship game Sunday, and some observers predict that Johnny Unitas, the Colts' big passing gun, will be too much for the Browns to handle.

But Bernie Parrish, left cornerback for the Browns, disagrees, although he admits that the Browns' secondary probably faces its toughest test of the season against the aerial-minded Colts.

He says confidently, "We'll beat the Colts and our defense will give a good account of itself."

Parrish, who calls defensive signals, said the Browns will "go after them (the Colts) on every single play. We'll keep going after them. I don't think our secondary has anything to be ashamed of."

"We've done a better job than was expected at the beginning of the season. I don't go along with any thinking that we won the division title in spite of the defensive backfield."

"That backfield played a big part in the winning," Parrish told a sports writer.

The defensive leader has high respect for Unitas and his receivers, particularly Jimmy Orr, who gave the Browns trouble when he was with Pittsburgh.

Browns' Mentor Given New Three-Year Pact

CLEVELAND (AP) — Blanton Collier, who coached the Cleveland Browns to an Eastern Conference title in the National Football League, got his Christmas present two days early — a new three-year contract.

Browns President Art Modell didn't even wait to see what the Browns do against the Western Division champion Baltimore Colts Sunday in the NFL title game.

He announced the new contract Wednesday, declaring:

"I am delighted with the masterful job Blanton has done for us since taking over as head coach two years ago. His record of 20 wins, 7 losses and 1 tie . . . in the toughest football league in the world is better than that of any of his contemporaries in the past two seasons."

Terms of the new contract, which will run through 1967, were not disclosed, but Collier reportedly received a pay increase.

Weather Looms as Ominous Shadow for AFL Chargers

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The San Diego Chargers will be heavy-laden when they fly out of town Christmas Eve to Buffalo, N.Y.

They'll go east to meet the Bills in the American Football League championship game on Dec. 26.

Overcoats and heavy underwear will be part of the San Diego wardrobe for the trip from sunshine to possible snowstorm. Weather — the Chargers' attitude toward it — could be a factor in the outcome of the title match and Buffalo Coach Lou Saban is making an apparent effort to plug away at any possible pregame psychological advantage.

Leaving home on Christmas Eve is bad enough, but the Chargers will leave 60-degree weather for unfamiliar slush and snow. They'll take thermal underwear, something they've never worn but expect they'll need in Buffalo.

There is more concern among

the Chargers about conditions of the field and the temperature reading than the accuracy of Buffalo quarterback Jack Kemp's passing or fullback Cookie Gilchrist's bruising ground thrusts.

San Diego has light, fast backs who need a dry field to get around the corner. The Chargers have a bombshell passing attack that goes better on a dry field.

The Chargers' two-pronged attack functioned beautifully in the 1963 championship game, when they blitzed Boston 51-10.

Kansas City Signs Four College Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — Owner Charles O. Finley of the Kansas City A's signed four collegiate stars of an Olympic Games exhibition baseball squad for a reported \$150,000 Wednesday.

Three pitchers and a catcher who is betrothed to a niece of White Sox Manager Al Lopez, were grabbed from the United States Baseball Federation's squad which helped open the Tokyo Olympics last October.

Baseball is not played in the Olympics, but the federation team demonstrated American amateur baseball in a Far Eastern tour at the request of Japanese officials.

The three pitchers are Rich Joyce, 6-foot-5, 220 pound junior from Holy Cross; Chuck Dobson, 6-foot-4, 200-pound sophomore from the University of Kansas; and George Bosworth, sophomore at Hope College of Holland, Mich.

The catcher is Ken Raymond Suarez, engaged to marry Irene Lopez, on Jan. 2. Suarez, a 415 college hitter, is from Tampa, Fla., home of Sox Manager Lopez, and played with Al's son in

Evansville Retains Top Press Ranking In Basketball Poll

The Evansville College Purple Aces, who have knocked over five straight major opponents, retained their No. 1 ranking Wednesday in The Associated Press small college basketball poll.

It was the third straight week the Aces have topped the weekly voting by an AP panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. This week they polled 11 of 12 first place votes for an over-all total of 119 points compared to 85 for the runner-up Grambling Tigers.

High Point College of North Carolina, which was ranked eighth, was the only other team getting a first place nod.

Following Grambling in the top ten is Winston-Salem which jumped from ninth to third.

Rounding out the top ten this week are Pan-American, Wittenberg, Fresno State, Southern Illinois, High Point, Akron and Youngstown. High Point replaced Rockhurst in the select group.

Golf Money Title Goes to Nicklaus

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — A mere \$81.13 made the difference in Jack Nicklaus beating out Arnold Palmer for the Professional Golfers Association's money title of 1964.

The PGA official computation of earnings showed Wednesday that Nicklaus and Palmer were the only ones to break the \$100,000 this season.

Nicklaus headed the list with \$113,284.50. Palmer was runner-up with \$113,203.37. Both played in 24 PGA sponsored events.

Cage Scores

OVC TOURNAMENT
Championship
Murray 77, Western Kentucky 68

St. Joseph's, Pa., 60, Bowling Green 54
Cincinnati 71, Oregon State 56
Dayton 41, Army 33
Xavier, Ohio 100, St. Bonaventure 78

"They're Talking My Language"



TV star Jimmy Dean, about to record his special Christmas Seal radio show, tells why he's in the fight against TB and other respiratory diseases. "I believe in sharing the health," says Jimmy, "and that's just what Christmas Seals do!"

Detroit Lions' Head Coach Quits After Assistants Fired

DETROIT (AP) — Head Coach George Wilson quit the Detroit Lions professional team Wednesday, less than 48 hours after the firing of his entire five-man assistant staff.

Wilson, who friends said was distressed over the firing of his aides, walked out of the National League club offices without comment after resigning to owner William Clay Ford.

The five aides, including defensive line coach Les Bingaman, popular with Detroit fans, were fired over the weekend. The formal announcement was made Monday.

Ford, member of the Ford car family, said he wanted a "fresh start" for the Lions who finished in fourth place in the NFL this season.

Ford said he and Wilson and General Manager Edwin A. Anderson agreed on the discharges.

Immediately after the firings there was conjecture Wilson had been deprived of authority to the point that he might not be able to remain as head coach.

Ford said Wednesday he and Wilson had come to a satisfactory agreement on the remainder of Wilson's contract. Wilson, 51, coached the Lions since Buddy Parker walked out in 1957.

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15-Point Splurge Gives Michigan Win Over Baylor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A string of 15 straight points in the early first half catapulted the No. 1 Michigan Wolverines to a 99-81 victory over Butler Wednesday night.

It was the Wolverines sixth victory in seven games.

Cazzie Russell led Michigan with 23 points. Bill Buntin added 19.

Dave Sanders was high for Butler with 20.

Looking a little rusty after a 10-day final exam layoff, the Wolverines worked slowly until Buntin, Russell and Oliver Darden led them on the 15-point splurge.

The Wolverines added another string of 11 points in the second half.

Shotgun Hunters Kill 7,200 Deer In Iowa This Fall

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's shotgun hunters killed an estimated 7,200 deer during the short 1964 season, the State Conservation Commission said Wednesday.

The total kill was an Iowa record, the commission said, but the percentage of hunters who were successful was lower than a year ago.

A total of 16,000 licenses were issued for the 1964 season of two days in most of central Iowa and four days in much of the rest of the state.

A year ago 12,000 licenses were issued and 5,594 deer were killed. The commission also estimated that Iowans hunting deer with bows and arrows this year killed more than 550 deer.

ITALIANS TO KILIMANJARO—MILAN, Italy (AP) — Fifty Italian alpinists plan mass climb of 19,565-foot Mt. Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest peak, in Tanzania near the Kenya border. They leave here by air Dec. 27 and return Jan. 6. Kilimanjaro was first topped by man in 1889.

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BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

I SEE SARGE IS READING A STORY TO CHIGGER

THEN THE ELF SAID TO THE REINDEER

STILL? I TOLD CHIGGER TO GO TO BED AN HOUR AGO!

IT'S OKAY, MOM. HE WENT

CAN I GO WITH YOU TO DELIVER THE TOYS? THE REINDEER THOUGHT FOR A MINUTE AND SAID, "YOU COULD RIDE ON MY BACK..."