

California Rated Best In Tourney

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Unbeaten California goes into the annual University of Kentucky Invitational Basketball Tournament in the role of the favorite tonight. The Golden Bears, runner-up to Ohio State in last year's NCAA finals, meet St. Louis in first round action with Kentucky going against Illinois in the other half of the doubleheader. Coach Adolph Rupp's host team has won four of the seven tourney contests, but this season the Wildcats have been hamstrung with mediocrity. California is 5-0 for the season, St. Louis 5-1 and Kentucky and Illinois each 3-2. Moneywise, the UKIT is one of the best four-team tournaments going. Last year each squad received \$15,420 after West Virginia won the crown. The least amount a UKIT team has received was \$9,243 in the inaugural. The championship will be played Thursday night after the consolation.

Van Brocklin Selected Top Pro Performer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Maxwell Club announced Tuesday it has selected Norm Van Brocklin, quarterback of the Philadelphia Eagles, as the outstanding professional football player of 1960. Van Brocklin will be honored at the club's 24th annual dinner Feb. 6, with the Bert Bell Memorial Award to the outstanding pro of the year. Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas received the first of these annual awards last year. Van Brocklin completed 153 of 284 passes for 2,471 yards and 24 touchdowns as he led the Eagles to the National Football League's Eastern title. In New York, meanwhile, Van Brocklin was named the November winner in the annual race for the Rae Hickok professional Athlete of the Year Award. Van Brocklin's role in leading the Eagles to the Eastern title of the National Football League enabled him to defeat Elgin Baylor, the Los Angeles Lakers' basketball star who scored a record-breaking 71 points in one game. The annual award, to be presented Jan. 23 at Rochester, N. Y., will go to one of the monthly winners.

College Scores

St. John's 87, Pittsburg 56
Brigham Young 80, Kansas 78
Connecticut 85, Brown 71
Providence 81, Gonzaga 80
Wisconsin 89, Nevada 56
Marquette 79, Iowa State 67
Warburg 84, Evansville 75
Creighton 87, St. Ambrose 85
Purdue 84, Evansville 75
Fordham 78, De Pauw 72
Indiana 71, Notre Dame 67
E. Tenn. State 69, Georgia 67
Penn State 71, Syracuse 58
William and Mary 86, Virginia 59
Northwestern 59, U. of Washington 59

A hearty "Hello!"

is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern. You're right, It's "Doc" Connell's! The Annex 26 E. College

Council Makes Plans On Water Rate Hike

An increase in Iowa City water rates appeared closer Tuesday as the City Council directed preparation of an ordinance effecting higher rates as requested by the Iowa Water Service Co. Provisions for improvement of water service facilities are also to be included in the ordinance. The Water Company proposed an increase of 15 per cent in the rates early this year to finance an improvement program. Earlier this month, the City Council agreed the company needs the increase while stressing the importance of the expansion program.

3 Days Till Christmas

Individualism Renewed

As 1960 draws to a close, HTNS columnist John Crosby reviews what he calls a trend toward individualism by the nation's youth. Read the story on Page 3.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Thursday, December 22, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

The Weather

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with occasional light snow or snow flurries north and east. Continued cold. Outlook for Friday — Partly cloudy, chance of snow flurries and continued cold.

Bitter End for Stormy U.N. Session

Police-Fire Station Accepted

Move to New Building Starts Next Week

Council Approves '60 Street Paving Project; Opens Parking Bids

Iowa City councilmen Tuesday night accepted the new police-fire station and directed final payment of contractor's bills, except for the final 10 per cent to be withheld for 30 days.

In another action concerning 1960 projects, the council accepted the year's paving program and approved the plat and schedule of assessments for the work. They are on file now in the city clerk's office.

Contracts on the police-fire station totaled \$172,000. It is the first unit of a project civic center. Bids on a second unit — the administrative office section — will be taken in January.

The new building is nearly ready for occupancy. Lockers for men in the two departments are holding up the move now and they may be ready by Saturday although it more likely will be the middle of next week before the two public safety departments are in their new quarters.

Before accepting the building, the council examined reports by Henry L. Pisk and Roland Werner, architect, recommending the action. The letters said that only minor cleanup and correction work remains and should be done quickly.

The police-fire station is located in the old Musser parking lot near the intersection of Washington and Gilbert streets.

The paving bill totaled \$284,886.49, of which \$280,911.95 will go to the Irving F. Jensen Co., of Sioux City, the contractor and the balance to the city for engineering, legal and other costs.

Adjacent property owners will pay \$265,886.49 of the total cost in special assessments and \$19,301.95 will be paid by the city.

Streets on which paving was undertaken included parts of Carroll, Clark, DeForest, F, Fifth Avenue, Highland Avenue, Hudson, Jefferson, Sixth Avenue, Olive Street, Pleasant, Prairie du Chien, Ridge Street, Seventh Avenue, Templin, Union, Rochester, Center Street, Kimball Road, Jackson, Second Avenue, River, Kirkwood Avenue, Van Buren and South Link.

The Council received three bids on demolishing of buildings to clear more land for the proposed parking lot on Clinton and Burlington streets.

The bids were Joe F. Conway, of Cedar Rapids, no charge; Ted Hall, of Des Moines, \$1370; and Anderson Wrecking Co., of Des Moines, \$2,100.

Action on the bids was deferred.

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3 Days Till Christmas



Winter Chore
PITTSBURGH — A motorist shovels snow from around the wheels of his parked car Wednesday after a storm dumped six inches on Pittsburgh. Ten inches were recorded elsewhere. —AP Wirephoto

Midwest Welcomes Winter In Sub-Zero Temperatures

By The Associated Press
Winter staged a blustering, dramatic entrance Wednesday, gripping the midlands in bitter, sub-zero cold.

The season's three-month stand began at 2:27 p.m. Wednesday and it was keenly felt from the Northern Plains and the eastern Rockies through the Midwest and Great Lakes region into the Northeast.

The biting cold breezed in on the tail of a storm which centered over northern Pennsylvania and the New England states and headed northeastward out of the country.

At least 27 deaths were attributed to the violent weather, which erupted in the Plains and sped eastward. Storm deaths included 12 in Ohio, 7 in Illinois, 5 in Michigan, 2 in Kentucky and 1 in Missouri.

Early morning subzero readings were reported from the Northern Plains into Illinois, Wisconsin,

'No A-Bomb Plans' Is Israel's Reply To Worried U.S.

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector (HTNS) — Prime Minister Ben Gurion Wednesday unwrapped a long guarded secret and announced that Israel is building a nuclear reactor in the Negev Desert "exclusively for peaceful purposes."

The Prime Minister, flatly denying reports that Israel was constructing atom bombs, spoke in the Knesset (parliament) 12 days after U.S. Secretary of State Herter asked Israel's Ambassador in Washington for information on the secret reactor.

Ben Gurion, whose statement left several questions unanswered, stressed that what Israel is building is a research reactor "to serve the needs of industry, agriculture, science and health."

The Prime Minister's statement, coming after days of speculation and expressions of American concern, said the reactor will also be used to train scientists and technologists toward the goal of constructing an atomic power station "within a presumed period of 10 to 15 years."

The reactor will have a capacity of 24,000 thermal kilowatts and will be completed in three to four years, Ben Gurion said in a statement emphasizing that development of the arid Negev "requires a broad and manifold scientific research."

The Prime Minister did not say where the reactor is located. However the station is known to be near Dimona, a raw new pioneering town southeast of the Negev's Administrative center of Beersheba. The building is clearly visible from the main highway.

Chain-Reaction Blows Caused Carrier Fire

NEW YORK (AP) — A one-two-three chain of blows was seen Wednesday as the possible genesis of a fire that ravaged the aircraft carrier Constellation and killed 48 men.

"It was like a carom shot at billiards," said pipefitting supervisor Solomon Fried in describing the sequence of events last Monday which led to the disaster.

He was the second witness at a three-man Navy Court of Inquiry probing the fire that did an estimated \$75-million damage to the warship, world's largest steam-powered vessel.

As the inquiry went on, Mayor Robert Wagner ordered all flags in the city flown at half-staff Thursday honoring the fire dead.

Fried, 43, said he thought a series of collisions on the main deck had knocked the valve off a 500-gallon fuel tank, releasing a gusher of liquid that soon turned to flames.

Other testimony brought out that the fire came shortly before a planned shipboard pep rally marking the fast-approaching completion of the 60,000-ton vessel.

Fried said that a small hoisting truck apparently hit a metal trash container, which in turn hit a 1,800-pound steel plate lying on a wooden frame and the plate's chisel-like edge then knifed into the tank valve, knocking it off.

York, Connecticut, western Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan. Many highways in the Midwest were still snow-packed and slippery. Snow squalls continued through the day near the southern and western shores of the Great Lakes.

Ohio was digging out from the snowfall, but its main roads were open. Most schools in the state were closed and 136,000 public school pupils in Cleveland began their Christmas holidays two days early because of the heavy snow.

More than one inch of rain had fallen in sections of New Jersey after a 24-hour storm.

The cold front extended southward through northern Florida and a freezing line formed a boundary between snowfall and rain reaching across southern New England to eastern Pennsylvania and then along the Appalachians. Heavy snow fell in northern New England and locally heavy squalls occurred over the highlands to the east of Lake Erie and Ontario.

Some moderate rain fell from New York City to Boston. Farther west, snow flurries were reported. There was some scattered light snow in the Rockies and the Western Plains.

Noon-time temperatures remained below the zero mark through the northern sections of the plains and the Mississippi Valley and readings in the teens reached as far south as Kentucky, Kansas and southern Missouri.

Soviets Say U.S. Wrecked Congo Issue

Better Relations With Kennedy Hoped by Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union Wednesday accused the United States of undermining the 99-nation General Assembly on the Congo and other key issues. The United States retorted with a charge that the Russians tried to wreck the U.N. structure because their Congo aims had been blocked. With a last needling thrust at the Eisenhower Administration, the Russians here said they hoped for improvement in East-West relations after John F. Kennedy becomes President and Adlai Stevenson becomes his ambassador to the United Nations.

The often-stormy Assembly session that opened three months ago — with Soviet Premier Khrushchev's antics and expletives dominant through the first weeks — closed early Wednesday morning with Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin making the curtain speech.

Later in the day Zorin entered himself at a news conference after the Assembly had recessed, for the last time in the Eisenhower era, until March 7 — well into the Kennedy Administration.

Zorin told reporters the United States and its allies had kept the U.N. from reaching any decision on the Congo crisis, stymied action on disarmament and tried to scuttle Russia's demand for an end to colonialism.

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, who will be replaced by Stevenson, said in a sum-up statement that the Soviets had tried to hamstring the U.N. operation and throw out Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold because their aims in the Congo had been frustrated.

In a rambling 5,000-word statement, Zorin claimed the neutralist countries were swinging behind the Communist front and together they were making inroads on what he called the Western voting machine.

Asked whether he thought things would change under President Kennedy, Zorin said:

"We would like to hope that the new U.S. Administration will take a more positive position on international relations. We would also like to hope that the new U.S. delegation leader, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, will display good will and cooperation on these questions. We are ready for such cooperation."

The delegates wound up their business at 12:57 a.m. and began an 11-week recess.

Kennedy Starts Work On Puzzling Budget

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy Wednesday waded into a budget planning task complicated by a worrisome business dip. He also picked former Air Force official Roswell Gilpatric for the No. 2 spot in the Pentagon.

Kennedy came square against the same financial puzzle confronting the Eisenhower administration: How to put together a government spending program on the order of \$90 billion and still try to come out even on income and outgo — at a time when a recession threatens both to cut revenue and to require added spending.

Kennedy assembled key financial advisers and members of his staff and led an all-day start on the search for a solution.

Douglas Dillon, a Florida vacationer who will be Kennedy's secretary of the Treasury, sat in for a while on the budget discussions. A Republican now serving as President Eisenhower's undersecretary of state, Dillon said he came here mainly to talk with Kennedy aides about his new assignment.

Gilpatric, 54, is a New York lawyer with a backlog of information and experience in the field of national defense. He is a Democrat and served as undersecretary of the Air Force in the Truman Administration. He also is a member of two committees which drafted reports for Kennedy on national defense problems.

Kennedy aides said Gilpatric went from New York to Washington to confer with Robert S. McNamara, who has been designated secretary of defense in the new Administration. Kennedy announced that McNamara conferred Monday with former Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi, offered him a high position in the Defense Department, and received a rejection. The high position reportedly was that of an assistant secretary.

Kennedy said in a brief formal statement: "It was felt that Mr. Coleman's proven executive ability would have been a great asset to the Defense Department. Gov. Coleman reluctantly turned down the offer, feeling it was impossible for him to leave Mississippi at this time."

For the budget conference in the seclusion of his home, Kennedy brought in Harvard economist David E. Bell, who will be his budget director; Deputy Budget Director Elmer B. Staats, who will remain in that capacity; and Richard Neustadt, an advisor on problems arising from the change in Administrations. On hand from his own staff were Theodore Sorensen, who will be chief White House counsel and Kennedy's chief assistant, and Myer Feldman, assistant to Sorensen.

President Eisenhower's budget, his last one, will go to Congress early next month. It will cover the fiscal year starting July 1.

Kennedy isn't saying yet whether he might want to raise or cut whatever figures Eisenhower proposes. He will have a chance to make whatever revisions he wishes after he enters the White House.

The slump in business has clouded Eisenhower Administration efforts to come up with final figures and have a balanced budget.

Kennedy told a news conference earlier that he and top Democratic leaders in Congress are concerned about unemployment and what he called "a lack of vigor" in the economy. He said this lack of vigor "of course will affect tax revenues."

"I think we are going to have to wait until January," he said, "to get a better and clearer estimate of the tax revenue."

The latest estimates on government finances for the present fiscal year ending June 30 put spending at \$80.4 billion and income at \$81.5 billion that would provide a surplus of \$1.1 billion.

Kennedy will swing into discussions Thursday of aid to education spending in this area substantially legislation that could push his beyond the level of the Eisenhower Administration. He has said expenditures on education should be doubled.

Castro Rids Court Of Legal Obstacles

HAVANA (AP) — In a move to sweep away the last legal obstacles to his revolution, Prime Minister Fidel Castro Wednesday decreed a shakeup of Cuba's Supreme Court.

A new Castro decree temporarily suspends a law which had prevented the dismissal of magistrates. The decree authorizes a purge and reorganization of the court and empowers President Osvaldo Dorticos and the Cabinet to fire and reassign judges.

Within hours, the Government issued a list of 13 magistrates being removed. They include some already in asylum at embassies here or in exile — such as Supreme Court President Emilio Menendez and magistrates Jose Morrell Romero and Francisco Alabau Trelles.

Red Chinese Offer Anti-U.S. Aid in Laos

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China's top military man Marshal Lin Biao Wednesday pledged Peiping will do everything possible to stop U.S. aims in Laos. Lin accused the United States of "blatantly interfering by force of arms" in the Southeast Asian kingdom and menacing peace.

Lin's message, broadcast by Peiping radio, did not say how far Red China would go in aiding pro-Communist forces in Laos. It was not sent to them directly but to Vo Nguyen Giap, defense minister in Communist North Viet Nam.

Giap, whose country has aided the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels for years, is the general who drove the French out of Indochina as commander of the Red Vietnam army. The occasion for the message was the 16th anniversary of the founding of the Vietnam forces.

The pledge from Lin, Red China's defense minister, served to draw the East-West battle lines more firmly in the landlocked Southeast Asian country.

Lin charged the United States and "its lackeys, the reactionary authorities in Thailand," are pouncing peace in Southeast Asia by allegedly fomenting civil war in Laos.

He added that Communist China, its Government and its people "are determined to exert their utmost efforts alongside the Government and people of the North Viet Nam democratic republic to safeguard the Geneva agreements and put a stop to U.S. imperialism's intervention and aggression in Laos."

The 1954 Geneva agreements ended the Indochinese war and committed Laos to a policy of neutrality. The Communists say Boun Oum's Government is too close to the West. It has won endorsement from Washington, and renewed U.S. military aid.

The United States has poured millions of dollars in aid into Laos.

Javits Preparing Filibuster Rule Brief for Nixon

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, (R-N.Y.), is having prepared for Vice President Nixon an exhaustive brief on the history of the Senate filibuster rule for use on the opening day of the new Democratic congress, it was understood Wednesday.

The Vice President asked for the brief when it became apparent that Northern liberals were preparing to wage battle again on the controversial rule.

At stake in the opening-day struggle, some highly-placed Kennedy Democrats fear, will be a large portion of the new President's legislative program.

These Democrats, who are believed to include the new Senate Democratic Leader, Montana's Sen. Mike Mansfield, believe that if a new rule is adopted over Southern protest making it easier to shut off debate in the Senate, Southern moderates who have given President-elect Kennedy assurances of their support in the coming months will be compelled to reassess their position.

Furthermore, some Administration Democrats are concerned at the prospect of a bruising fight among Senate Democrats over an issue of critical importance to the party's future before Kennedy is even sworn in.

WHOOSH! CANBERRA, Australia — The Government says a new hypersonic research rocket fired at Woomera range reached a speed of 7,000 miles an hour.

Stormy Atlantic Seas Crack American Tanker in Half

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Gale-lashed seas broke the back of an American tanker Wednesday 100 miles east of Cape Hatteras—the storied graveyard of the Atlantic.

Some of the 39-member crew floundered in the mountainous waves or clung to the upright stern section of the vessel.

Rescue craft sped by air and sea to the stricken ship — the 10,417-ton Pine Ridge which had sailed in ballast from New York for Corpus Christi, Tex.

The two sections of the tanker—the bow part capsized — bobbed in the rolling seas about 100 miles east of Hatteras — or 172 miles southeast of Norfolk where 5th District Coast Guard headquarters was directing the rescue teams.

Planes and surface craft bucked 50- to 60-knot winds on their rescue missions. A Coast Guard plane dropped three life rafts, signal gear and food and water to the imperiled crew whose distress was reported by a Norwegian tanker in the area.

There was no word of any loss of life. The Norwegian ship — the Artemis — remained in the area until 3:45 p.m., unable to attempt a rescue because of the raging seas.

It radioed the Coast Guard it had sighted four survivors in the water and an unknown number of survivors on the stern section of the Pine Ridge. The Artemis said it was raining, the wind was at 40 knots, waves were running to 30 feet and visibility was about 3 miles.

Nearest of the rescue vessels was the aircraft carrier Valley Forge, some 150 miles south-southwest of the area. The carrier planned to launch four planes to drop additional survival gear but messaged the Coast Guard in late afternoon it was abandoning the plan because of the foul weather.

The Coast Guard said it was difficult to estimate an arrival time for the rescue ship.

The master of the Artemis radioed The Associated Press in re-

sponse to an inquiry: "At 1140 today sighted one T-2 tanker broke in two while passing by in position 100 nautical miles east of Cape Hatteras. Severe gale. Mountainous seas. Aftership doing it ok, but foreship have now capsized but still afloat. Impossible to render any assistance under present weather conditions. One U.S. Coast Guard plane now arrived and circling over wreck."

The Coast Guard said the height of the waves was so staggering that no immediate pickup of the Pine Ridge crew seemed feasible. The rescue plan was to get the men aboard rafts and keep track of them until the weather abated. The weather, plus distance from shore bases, worked against the use of helicopters.

Cape Hatteras, at the southern end of North Carolina's Outer Banks resort and sports fishing area, has been called a shipping graveyard because of the treacherous winds and currents in the area. The Pine Ridge, however, was well to the east of Hatteras.

Appropriation Problem

Governor-elect Norman Erbe gave the Board of Regents and the heads of Iowa's universities a nine-hour hearing last Friday on their appropriation requests.

He asked questions about problems of the institutions. He did not suggest specific cuts in individual items of the Regents' proposals. He did not contend that the appropriation requests were padded or challenge the Regents' estimates of needs.

But the hearing ended with Erbe telling the Regents as he has told most other groups which appeared at budget hearings, that they should return with recommendations for cuts in their appropriations askings. If not, he said, he would have to make arbitrary cuts.

The Regents have decided to stand by their original requests. They will now appear before Erbe to present their askings for buildings and other requests not covered at last Friday's hearing. They won't suggest to Erbe how he can reduce their proposals.

Something can be said to support the views of both Erbe and the Regents.

Erbe's position is simple, that the state revenue won't be available to appropriate what the Regents are asking. The Regents request \$49.7 million annually for operating expenses the next two years, which is \$13 million a year more than the appropriation for the current biennium. They also ask \$14.5 million annually for buildings and other capital improvements, compared with \$8 million per year at present.

These appropriation requests cannot be approved — and needed appropriations made for other departments, without a sizable increase in taxes. Erbe is trying to devise a budget which won't require major tax increases, so he can fulfill his campaign promises.

The Regents' responsibility, however is to ask for the amount of money which is needed — no more, no less — for higher education. Their requests are based, not on guesses or an inflated budget which they expect to be reduced, but on long and thorough study.

It is true that in their askings they have not taken into account the revenue prospects based on present tax sources or what Erbe regards as the necessity for avoiding tax increases. But their approach is the correct one: They should ask for the money they think is needed to maintain high quality higher education. It is up to the legislature and Governor to decide what the state can afford.

If Erbe proceeds as he has indicated, he will draft a budget with a sharp cut in the Regents' askings. We hope he does not simply make a flat percentage cut. But we recognize that he can't make a thorough study of all items in the Regents' askings before he compiles his budget.

The Regents will have the opportunity to present and justify their complete askings before house and senate committees. If the legislators are as economy-minded as the Governor-elect the Regents will find it necessary to put higher priorities on some proposed increases than on others.

The Regents already have done this in a general way. Their "must" categories are higher appropriations to get a long-range building program started and higher appropriations for faculty salaries.

The legislature will be faced with this dilemma, in our opinion, after it gives thorough study to the Regents' asking. The justifiable needs can't be met without appropriations which would require some increases in taxes.

—The Des Moines Register

American Telephone at High

NEW YORK — American Telephone zoomed to a new all-time high on news of a dividend boost and pulled an irregular stock market to a gain on average Wednesday. Trading was heavy.

AT&T and Standard Oil New Jersey were the volume pace-makers of a surprising day in which 4.06 million shares were traded compared with 3.34 million Tuesday.

The list was wallowing in a confusion of year-end transactions late in the afternoon when news came that AT&T plans to raise the dividend to 90 cents next July from the present quarterly rate of 82 1/2 cents and that rights would be issued to shareholders to buy one new share for every 20 held, presumably at lower than the going market price when the rights are offered.

A rush of buyers resulted in a trading halt of about 10 minutes while exchange officials matched

orders. Then the stock soared to a high of 103 1/2, for a net gain of 7 1/2, before closing a point below its top.

Motors were depressed by a government prediction that 1961 auto sales would fall nearly 14 per cent below this year's total. Oils improved under Jersey Standard's leadership. Steels were narrowly mixed as holiday plant shutdowns were scheduled. Chemicals also were irregular. Most aircrafts and tobaccos declined.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose .60 to 615.42.

There's a good chance that a Florida State University student who pays a campus traffic fine is helping to finance his education. Revenue from speeding and overtime-parking fines goes into a scholarship fund or pays the salaries of student traffic patrolmen.

The 'Schnoz' Won't Change Diapers Now

By HY GARDNER Herald Tribune News Service NEW YORK — Jimmy Durante's the sly one. Proof that he decided to finally make Margie Little his bride weeks before he made the happy announcement is contained in his Christmas card, mailed from Hollywood before the wedding and signed "Margie, Jimmy and Pierre Durante." A miniature color photo of the trio reveals that Pierre is a toy widdle poodle. The beloved Schnoz, over-bubb-



DURANTE

ing with youthful enthusiasm at the wedding reception, explained why he waited 14 years to marry Margie. "We didn't neither of us want to jump into anything suddenlike, we're not teen-agers. How'd I make up my mind? I'll tell yuh in a sentence. My conscious and her needin' did it!"

Asked about having children, the bride said, in a whisper "I'd like two." The groom? "Wadder-yu talkin' about? Durante ain't gonna start loinin to change no diapers."

Now that the news is out that Tommy Manville, in his late-late sixties, is going to become a father for the first time, his bride's ex-husband, a barber will have to fight a custody suit to retain Mrs. Manville's 2 1/2-year-old daughter Diane. The Manvilles want her to be brought up with the expected offspring, the father is adamant about keeping the youngster with him as long as mama continues to pay for her support.

Cute sight in Bloomington's Baby Department, a proud mother, shopping for rattles for her tot, busy sucking on a lollipop — Mrs. Stephen Rockefeller, whose dad-in-law holds a pretty important job in Albany President-elect Kennedy's secretary notified the Diners' Club of a change in address. And the Japanese royal family gifted Jack with a pair of topaz cuff links. According to Japanese belief the stone wards off illness.

I hate to admit it, but I'd rate the new Lucille-Ball musical 3.5 NoDoze tablets and recommend that, in the name of truthful advertising that title "Wildcat" be changed to "Tamecat." Whoever talked the talented redhead into investing herself and her money

into this unstarred holiday turkey should have his heart examined. Desi (or Lucy) could add-hum more amusing dialogue and hum more tuneful music from a balcony seat.

May Britt Davis flew to town over the week end to join Sammy. Reason she didn't attend his exciting Copa opening was that she feared her presence might distract attention from the Main Event ... Universal-International, which has an option on the services of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Darin (Sandra Dee) is searching for a film in which to co-star the newlyweds. They met while filming "Come September." ... Comedian Paul Gray, co-host of Murray Franklin's laugh factory in Miami Beach, suggests What to Give the Man Who Has Everything: a divorce!

be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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"Guess What—We Ain't Imaginary Characters After All"

What Is the Real India—Poverty or Hope for Future?

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. Herald Tribune News Service CALCUTTA, INDIA — To sense the glitter of America, an excellent prescription is the Manhattan skyline at night, or a drive up Park Avenue on a crisp fall morning.

To sense the tumult and the poverty and the heart-beat of India, a visitor recommends the indescribable 10-mile ride from the airport here to the cobwebbed elegance of the old Great Eastern Hotel.

Manhattan's golden pinnacles are no more a true reflection of the United States than the squalor and filth, the sad faces, the lassitudinous cows drowsing in the middle of the teeming street are true reflections of India. But the pinnacles of New York play their role in American culture, politics and traditions. So does the brown misery that squats in your path on that journey through the worst of India's urban squalor down Gessore Road where the refugees from Pakistan line the gutters, almost hidden in their shabby musk-colored shawls, fragile brown lumps that look to be no more than so many heaps of discarded rags.

By the time the taxicab reached Old Courthouse Street and deposits the visitor at his hotel, an acute pain, both physical and emotional, has taken hold and it never fully departs.

Is this the real India, Asia's foremost democracy? Or is this simply a vestige of civil war, a remnant of millennia of undernourishment, undershelter, overpopulation? The visitor does not know the answer, but the cruel impact of that first immersion in the fabulous subcontinent is a measure of the gap that separates the West and the East.

"Poverty, that is the problem." The speaker was a young schoolmaster in a village of 400 south of here, a village named Narayantala. From the hard, sun-

baked, cleanly-swept mud alley that separated the clutter of mud huts, a pair of brown hands carefully picked up the brown droppings of a cow, plopped in into a brown straw basket and continued on to the next, gathering the winter fuel.

The teacher regarded the little girl who owned the hands through his tortoise-shell glasses. "Poverty is India," he said, "but it does not always have to be so. Ask this old man. He has lived here longer than any one."

The old man showed black, broken teeth and recalled his age. At least 65, he said, but the teacher guessed it at more than 70. In the old days there was always disease and death, the old man said. He pulled at a grey-white beard.

"About every 5 or 10 years," he said, "cholera would come in the wintertime and by springtime 40 or 50 of us had been carried away by death. Now it is different. Our children have had vaccinations. There is no more cholera."

Health had been the biggest change had lengthened the lifespan, dropped infant mortality, reduced sores and infections and increased the population.

With the increase in population have come requirements for much more food, more housing, more jobs, more income. The two five-year plans have raised the per capita income, according to the American Embassy, from \$55 to a little over \$70 a year, but these measurements on a base of more than 400,000,000 citizens are not precise. \$70 a year, the average income per person.

For the visitor who drives along the single-lane macadam roads here and anywhere else in this vast place, the scene is a changing one, seldom dull, and always revealing. Over there is a rope "factory," with long lines of hemp stretched out on the ground, anchored at one end and at the other being twisted by an ingenious array of pulleys and spindles worked by a squatting woman; and here is a cement "factory," where the components are the faithful bullock, an oval trough, a heavy wheel that smooths the cement in the

trough, pulled by the bullock, and two laborers.

And everywhere are the deep wells that irrigate small patches of sugar cane and jute and vegetables. The water is brought up in the dry season, which is right now, in great black leather vats powered by a pair of bullocks and spilled into a gravity-system trough, that sends it, coursing through the mud ditches to the plants.

Here in the heartland of India the industrial revolution is yet to come. Can it come soon enough to build a strong economy, to fortify the world's largest democracy against the military and political pressure of the world's largest Communist power to the north?

That is another question that has no hard answer here. But the record of the first 10 years is surely significant: A stable republic established itself firmly under conditions that could scarcely have been worse had they been arranged by a malevolent god. For uncounted generations India has been split by violent religious conflict; divided cruelly by ancient class distinctions that had religious-legal underpinnings; controlled politically by all-powerful princes, who divided the country into more than 500 kingdoms; and disjoined by 15 major languages with no single common tongue.

India has solved a lot of problems. A lot remain and some of these will probably never be solved. In the words of a prominent editor here:

"We Indians are not like you Americans. We do not hold the view that all problems have solutions."

SAFEST SAFE OPENED BROADUS, Mont. — For sentiment's sake the state's safest safe is open.

For 20 years after Ashton Jones put the little black safe in the Powder River Examiner newspaper offices no one knew the combination.

Owners Hardie J. Sickle and Aubrey Larson left it locked. Then Jones came back and had a locksmith open it — to get the first dollar he earned.

Book Review— 'Prairie Christmas' Evokes Warm Memories of the Past

Reviewed by JOHN K. HUTCHENS Herald Tribune News Service NEW YORK — PRAIRIE CHRISTMAS, by Paul Engle, Longmans, Green, 51 pages, \$2.50.

It's a long way from Bethlehem to the place where Paul Engle grew up, but at least once a year, a couple of score years ago, the distance did not seem to him to be so great.

On Christmas morning, at the family farm to which a bobbed full of Engles had driven 10 miles from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the barn had a special odor, "rich and warm and utterly unlike the smell of the same barn in summer . . . the body heat of many animals . . . a smell from strong and living things."

"My father always said it was the secret of health, that it scoured out a man's lungs," the poet-teacher-critic goes on to recall in his slim, memory-filled and affectionate "Prairie Christmas," and then for his own part he adds: "A barn with cattle and horses is the place to begin Christmas; after all, that's where the original event happened, and that same smell was the first air that the Christ Child breathed."

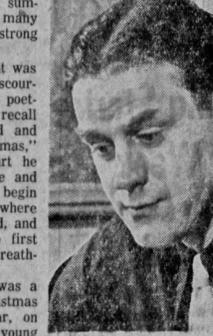
For that matter, there was a recurring reminder of Christmas right through the calendar, on that day each month when young Paul Engle's mother made her small deposit in the local "Christmas Club." A matter of money, to be sure, but after all, "what brought the Holy Family to Bethlehem was a money matter; Joseph had to pay taxes."

Chiefly, though, this loving commemoration, is of the great day itself, restored with a singing joy by the poet who wrote "American Song," "Corn" and "West of Midnight" — and could hardly have written them without the kind of boyhood of which we have a glimpse in "Prairie Christmas."

All sorts of things come back to him, in such warm and specific detail that when his evocation is completed we do indeed feel with him that no Christmas now could be quite like the ones he knew. For one thing, it was most-

ly a homemade Christmas then, from the syrup-stuffed popcorn balls to the candy-stuffed paper cones on the tree, and the new clothes produced on a sewing machine that did not stop whirring until late on Christmas Eve. And the food — the mouth waters as the boy-grown-older describes it: the bread with raisins, quince, black walnuts and hickory nuts in it, the goose roasted till its skin was crisp as paper, the wild plum preserve.

There were a few exotic touches from afar — the tree itself, not



PAUL ENGLE

"Song-Sounding Stanzas" native to the Iowa landscape of oak, elm and maple; and oranges, a very special out-of-season treat then; and books. One of them, a poet reminder, was Stevenson's "A Child's Garden of Verses" which, when he opened it, gave him the sensation that its "song-sounding stanzas could break through the paper and rush up the tips of my fingers."

Reluctantly, he saw the day end as Aunt Minnie, who knitted pink ties no boy could wear, sent him off to bed with her annual statement: "Merry Christmas. Avoid sin." Tobacco, she meant. What he surely could never avoid, and now happily shares, is the memory of how wonderful it had all been.

Academic Alphabet Soup

By JAMES J. MORISSEAU Herald Tribune News Service NEW YORK — American colleges and universities award so many different types of degrees — more than 1,600 in all — that higher education threatens to drown in an academic alphabet soup.

The U.S. Office of Education listed all 1,600-plus degrees recently in what amounts to the first comprehensive directory of college degrees ever published in this country.

The 324-page volume, entitled "Academic Degrees," also lists some 800 degrees no longer offered in this country, and more than 250 phony degrees offered by so-called "degree mills."

Among the degrees no longer in use are those of Mistress of Arts, Maid of Arts, Sister of Arts and Mistress of English Literature all of which were offered by women's colleges during the 19th century on the premise that it was unseemly to award a Bachelor of Arts degree to a woman.

And the mail-order sheepskins peddled by the degree mills include the Master of Character Analysis, Doctor of Naturalities, Diplomat of Massotherapy, and Philosopher of Metaphysics.

From time to time, other weird degrees crop through error rather than design, as in the case of a college catalogue that listed a faculty member as holding the degree of Doctor of Cannon (CQ) law.

The directory's authors, however, are more concerned with the proliferation of the types of degrees offered and their abbreviations and the resulting academic chaos.

They pointed out that only about 60 different degrees were in common use in 1887, in contrast to the more than 1,600 now offered.

Some of the new degrees, they said, represent new fields of study such as electronics or aeronautics. But many "are characterized by unnecessary duplication" because colleges often are unfamiliar with the practices of other institutions offering identical courses of study.

They could find no justification, for example, for the existence as separate degrees of the Master of Engineering, Master of Science in Engineering, Master of Science in General Engineering, Master of Science in Engineering Administration, Master of Administrative Engineering, and Master of Science in Engineering Management.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

LA FINTA SEMPLICE, Mozart's first opera, written (if you care to believe the Encyclopaedia Britannica), when Wolfgang was only 11 or 12 years old, is the Salzburg Festival presentation scheduled for 6 p.m. That it has been again performed at Salzburg is altogether appropriate, for it was the archbishop of Salzburg who originally brought the composition to public attention, back in 1767, after a court intrigue had suppressed the work (the company for which it was written had pronounced it "an

incomparable work"). The archbishop commanded a representation of it (La Finta) in his palace and gave Wolferl (W. A. Mozart) an honorary appointment as "maestro di cappella." (Today, the kid would be lucky to have a newspaper route at 12 years of age.) The performance tonight is Salzburg all the way, with relatively undistinguished soloists and the Mozarteum Orchestra conducted by Bernhard Conz. Nevertheless, this is virtually a once-in-a-lifetime experience; there have been relatively few presentations of this period piece by the most precocious child in musical history.

A WSUI TRIUMPH, "Cricket on the Hearth" is scheduled as part of tonight's Evening-at-the Theatre at 8 p.m. No listener yet has heard it without an occasional tear for the Tiny-Tim-like sentiments which permeate it; and we are justly proud of the technical excellence of the production. KJML in Sacramento, California, (and who knows) perhaps dozens of other stations from coast to coast will reproduce Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth" this week — with appropriate acknowledgements to WSUI.

Thursday, Dec. 22, 1960
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Music
9:15 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:35 News
10:00 Music
11:15 Music
11:45 Coming Events
11:50 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 French Press Review
1:00 Mostly Music
1:35 Little Orchestra Society
3:35 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
6:00 Salzburg Festival
6:00 Evening at the Theatre
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF
7:00 P.M. 9:15 M./F.
10:00 SIGN OFF

Prof Ad On Haz Of Chri

Joyous season the mas is not with. They range from tree to some of the pudding, according to Fox, professor of education and first at SUU.

Dr. Fox, also first aid chairman, who are aware perils of a holiday disaster.

The Christmas been considered More than that, decorates it may an unsafe position while standing, folding chair. Use is in good condition as when decorated.

Use electrical fully. Dr. Fox use extension cord are in good repair them where some over them. A fan for an electrical unsafe if the plug hot when the app.

A spotlight used scene or display thing. Outdoor be waterproof for circuits. Lights of tree may also decorate your an decorating you that little child things in their Dr. Fox. A toddler "taste" an ornament connection, a pe even angel hair. These dangers, of the tree on a table enough so that it pull it over on hi.

If a glass ornament sweep up the immediately. For mats, a wet patch that can works well. Don't carry so time that you are going. Be on stairs or on place things on step that are to down stairs.

Be careful, too, serving holiday advises. If you water on the kitchen floor, handle hot grav with care. Avoid in front of children. Even the finding should be re of danger as we

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PAUL ENGLE

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WSUI

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Prof Advises On Hazards Of Christmas

Joyous season that it is, Christmas is not without its hazards. They range from the decorated tree to some of the toys under it and on to the traditional plum pudding, according to Margaret Fox, professor of women's physical education and first aid instructor at SUU.

Dr. Fox, also Johnson County first aid chairman, feels that people who are aware of the following perils and act carefully are less likely to have a major or minor holiday disaster.

The Christmas tree has long been considered a fire hazard. More than that, the person who decorates it may put himself in an unsafe position by doing so while standing on a rocking or folding chair. Use a ladder that is in good condition here as well as when decorating outdoors.

Use electrical decorations carefully. Dr. Fox urges. If you must use extension cords, be sure they are in good repair and don't place them where someone might trip over them. A fabric that hangs over an electrical outlet may be unsafe if the plug in the outlet gets hot when the appliance is in use. A spotlight used for illuminating a scene or display should be placed so that its heat won't affect anything. Outdoor connections should be waterproof to prevent short circuits. Lights on an aluminum tree may also cause a "short."

Whether you are buying gifts or decorating your home, remember that little children like to put things in their mouths, cautions Dr. Fox. A toddler might want to "taste" an ornament, an electrical connection, a part of a toy, or even angel hair. To eliminate some of these dangers, you might place the tree on a table. But put it high enough so that the children can't pull it over on himself.

If a glass ornament is broken, sweep up the large pieces immediately. For picking up fragments, a wet paper towel or wet cloth that can be destroyed works well.

Don't carry so many gifts at one time that you can't see where you are going. Be especially careful on stairs or on icy areas. Never place things on a top or bottom step that are to be taken up or down stairs.

Be careful, too, in preparing and serving holiday meals. Dr. Fox advises. If you spill grease or water on the kitchen floor, wipe it up immediately. At the table, handle hot gravies and beverages with care. Avoid passing hot food in front of children whenever possible. Even the flaming plum pudding should be regarded as a thing of danger as well as beauty.

DIG THIS
AMMAN, Jordan — Electrical workers digging in the streets of Irbid, 100 miles north of here, discovered a tomb authorities say dates back to the first century B.C.

Crosby: Individualism Returns—

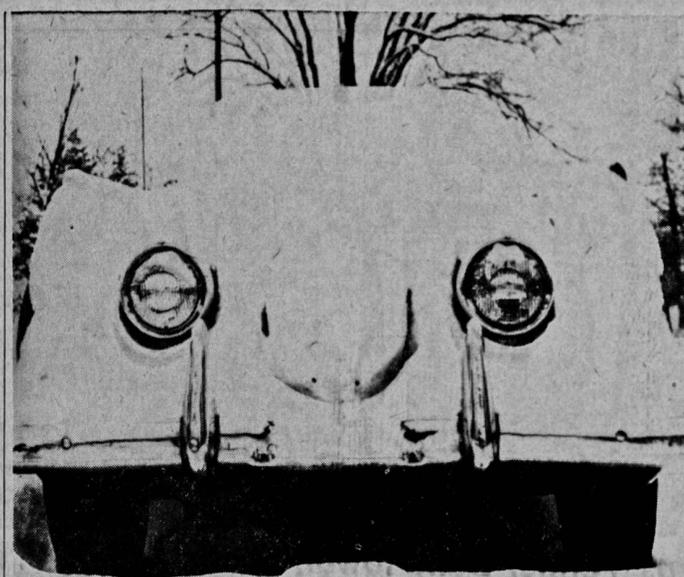
Old Year, New Principles

The year is drawing to a close, a year of change, a year of awakening. 1960 winds up on a note of deepening business recession and vaulting moral hope. The material abundance in which we dined and drank is ebbing, a little bit anyway; but the inner fibre of the nation seems more resolute than in many years.

1960 may go down in the history books as the year in which Americans rediscovered the individual. From the two loftiest platforms in the nation — the White House and the Catholic Bishops — came almost the same warning and appeal. Virtually the only ringing declaration to come from the President's Commission on National Goals was that one calling for "extraordinary personal responsibility" on the part of the individual.

The American Catholic Bishops at their annual meeting at Catholic University issued a far more complex, thoughtful, and searching document which, I think, summed up the national malaise with eloquence and precision. Americans, said the bishops, relied too much on their unions, their corporations, their nation, even the United Nations, for their thinking and their action. The bishops asked a return to individual morality. They particularly deplored what they called "situational ethics as opposed to 'unchanging principles.' It was a rather different way of saying the individual should be inner directed rather than other directed.

"A fresh evocation of the principles and practice of personal responsibility can revivify our society and help to stem the seemingly inexhaustible march toward the automation of human beings and the steady loss of that freedom which is man's distinctive attribute," said the bishops. "It will curb the mental lethargy and inertia which permits organizations to usurp, mainly by default, the rights of their members."



Bumper guards seem to form teardrops coming from the "eyes" of this auto parked outside during Chicago snowstorm Monday night. Eleven inches of snow was dumped on the city to tie a pre-winter snowfall record. —AP Wirephoto

Cause for 'Tears'

Instructor Offers Holiday Safe-Driving Suggestions

As cars "multiply" on highways and streets during the holidays, you'll need to drive with extra care and also to be particularly alert for "the other driver's" mistakes, advises Everitt Daters, SUU high school driver-education instructor.

To help avoid accidents, drive your automobile with a "defensive" approach which is as inconspicuous as possible, Daters suggests. Watch to see that approaching cars are not edging over into your lane. Be prepared to take appropriate action if that car coming off a side road pulls into your path. Don't take for granted that a truck or bus driver whom you are following has made the right judgment when he indicates that it is safe for you to pass him — wait until you can see your way clear yourself.

Approach this "defensive" approach slowly as applied to driving during the entire year, special skills are necessary for driving on snow-and-ice, Daters points out.

Just as people walk on ice, but don't run — so cars should keep moving and gain momentum gradually without sudden changes of speed, he says.

Drivers should realize that road conditions in snow-and-ice demand longer braking distance to

stop a car. Daters recommends two methods for stopping on ice. A driver can "fan" or pump his brakes gradually to a stop or he can brake slowly without locking the wheels. Pumping the brakes helps to keep warm tires from melting the ice in one spot, resulting in locked wheels or skidding. Drivers should slow down before coming to a curve, then gradually accelerate as they drive around the curve. When a car skids, the driver should turn the car wheels in the direction of the skid to straighten the direction of the car.

Parking a car during snowy weather presents a problem to drivers who continue to spin their wheels after they discover the car is stuck. Daters advises drivers not to walk for a rut or groove to develop before they use sand or other material to get the car moving. As soon as the wheels start to spin, the driver should use sand, or a shovel to free them.

Equipment which drivers should keep in car trunks as a precaution against getting stuck in snow and ice includes sand, strap chains, a snow shovel, rubber floor mats or carpets to put under wheels for traction, specially manufactured products with a salt base to work more quickly than sand to melt ice, flashlight, windshield scraper, tow chain, and flares.

Carrying 150 to 200 pounds of sand in a car trunk will improve traction on ice and packed snow, Daters says.

Daters explains that it is to the driver's advantage to heed highway patrol warnings to stay off roads because of bad weather conditions. Unnecessary traffic hampers snow clearance and hinders people who must travel, he said.

Concluding, Daters urges holiday drivers to take at least a five-minute break after every second or third hour of constant driving.

Depressed

Odd Tree Decorations Illustrate Town's Plight

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A scrawny, 18-foot high community Christmas tree stands in the nearby town of Emeich.

The tree is decorated with tin cans and other junk.

Beside the tree is a sign that reads: "A depressed town. Please, Santa, bring us some jobs. Merry Xmas to all."

The town's 775 residents lost their only industry, a coal mine, six years ago.

the Book of Isaiah: "Make the heart of this people fat, make their ears heavy, and shut their eyes." I would like to see the opposite of this. A surprising new generation is eager to do battle against the prophet's curse."

So long as youth doesn't fear stagnation, there won't be any. It was stagnation among youth itself five years ago that was truly alarming. That was the group that wanted only to disappear into the organization, not to attract attention, not to risk censure.

That day has passed. The na-

Bethlehem Stone Moved to England

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — A boulder which rested on a hillside overlooking Bethlehem when Christ was born is nearing the end of a long journey to Coventry Cathedral. The freighter Norman Prince ferried it from Beirut, Lebanon.

Out of the three-ton stone, a font will be carved, symbolizing the link of the new cathedral with the birthplace of the Christian faith. The font will rest on a pedestal beneath a great window in the cathedral, rebuilt on the ruins of the medieval church razed by German bombs in World War II.

2 SUI-Trained Physicians Win Medical Awards

Two first-place prizes have been awarded for research done by two physicians in the residency training program of the division of anesthesiology in the SUI College of Medicine.

Receiving awards from the New York State Society of Anesthesiology were Dr. Charles Hull, Knoxville, now in training at SUI, and Dr. Edwin Munson, Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Munson has completed his program at SUI and is now on the staff of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R.I.

Research papers presented by the two physicians at the New York group's annual meeting were judged the best among those delivered by 16 resident physicians chosen from throughout the nation.

Dr. Hull's paper was entitled "Obstetric Anesthesia: A Technique for Use of Nitrous Oxide in Very High Tensions without Suppression of Maternal Oxygen Saturation," and Dr. Munson's was "Studies of Respiratory Gas Flows: A Comparison of Different Anesthetic Agents."

Bond Sales Reach 80 Per Cent of '60 Quota

Residents of Johnson county invested \$144,156 in United States savings bonds during November, bringing the eleven-month total to \$2,087,078 for 80 per cent of its 1960 quota. November sales for all of Iowa were \$8,888,192, making an eleven-month total of \$125,354,168 for 81 per cent of quota.

Ben S. Summerhill, 334 Hutchinson Ave., Iowa City volunteer chairman of the savings bonds program, recommended that those who receive cash for Christmas gifts or bonuses invest the money in savings bonds for gifts that grow.

GOOD REASON

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — An emergency call sent a patrol car racing through the streets looking for a small boy lying unconscious on the sidewalk. When the officers reached him and raised him up they asked what was wrong.

"I was sleeping," he said. "Why on the sidewalk?" "That's where I was when I got tired," he replied.

Best Present Ever—

Tot's Christmas Gift: Living at Home Again

Planning for Santa's visit is only one reason why 8-year-old Thomas Nicolai has a special sparkle in his eye. While many children daydream about opening gayly wrapped gifts, Tom is looking forward to a gift that doesn't need any wrapping.

Yet it's the best Christmas present he's ever received — going home to live with his six brothers and sisters again.

"They've missed me and I'm sure lonesome for them," he says.

Tom is also excited about his first day at "regular" school. In January he will re-enroll at St. Ludmilla's School in Cedar Rapids after missing a semester while he stayed at the Iowa Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

Tom has been attending the Hospital School during summers since 1956 because he has cerebral palsy. This fall he stayed at the school following surgery to improve his walking ability. His heel cords were lengthened to help him walk with his heels down. An eye squint also was corrected by surgery.

After these operations, Tom couldn't return to a regular classroom at St. Ludmilla's. However, he was able to keep up with his second-grade classmates by studying at the hospital school.

Besides doing regular school work, Tom concentrated on physical therapy to get the full benefit of the surgery performed to improve his walk. Now he wears braces only at night and is looking forward to the time when he won't need any bracing.

Confidently facing the future, Tom says, "I want to become a doctor so I can help people like the doctors who helped me so much."



THOMAS NICCOLAI With 'Big Sister,' Barbara Beers

New U.N. Forces Commander

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld Wednesday announced appointment of Major General Sean McKewon of Ireland as commander of the United Nations forces in the Congo effective Jan. 1.

McKewon succeeds Major Gen.

Carl Von Horn of Sweden who had been transferred from the U.N. truce supervision organization in Jerusalem to take emergency command of the force last July. He will resume his duties in Jerusalem Feb. 1, 1961.

Christmas In Cuba Gets Castro Theme

143 CHRISTMAS page three ... HAVANA (AP) — The theme of Fidel Castro's revolution is being woven into the traditional Christmas patterns.

Castro appears in a Nativity scene in one of the city's largest displays at the government-run CMQ television studio.

The display shows a manger where a peasant couple watch over a newborn babe. Cast in the roles of the three Wise Men are Castro, National Bank President Ernesto Guevara and the army chief, Juan Almeida. They represent agrarian reform, industrialization and the Government's literacy campaign.

Looming from a background of Oriente Province hills are the faces of missing Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos and Antonio Maceo, a hero of Cuban independence. Overlooking the scene is Cuba's national hero, Jose Marti, with a huge star twinkling in his forehead.

Castro's bearded soldiers appear on Christmas cards.

2 To Study Here On NSF Grants

Two faculty members from colleges in Iowa and Texas have received National Science Foundation Fellowships to study at SUI during 1961.

Sister M. Briant Ryder of Clarke College, Dubuque, will study physics at SUI. Edward W. Martin, Prairie View (Tex.) A and M College, will come to SUI for graduate work in zoology.

Science faculty fellowships were awarded to 285 college and university science teachers, "to enable them to enhance their effectiveness as teachers."

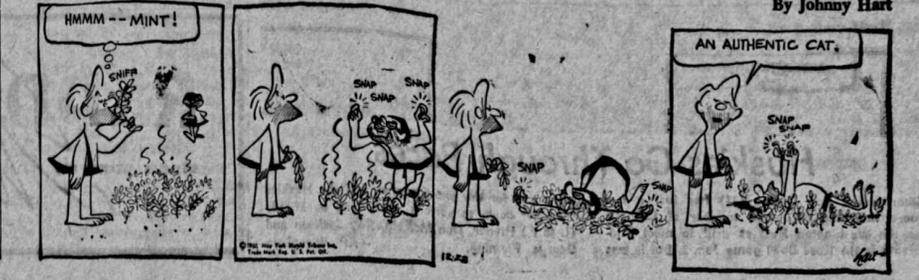
They were selected from 754 applicants from all parts of the United States and its territories, on the basis of "ability as indicated by letters of recommendation, academic and professional records, and other evidences of attainment and promise."

For Want of a Daily Iowan Classified, Many Buyers and Sellers Never Meet

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Wounds, Weather Bother Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi said Wednesday wounds and weather may prove a factor by the time his Packers meet the Eagles in Philadelphia Monday for the National Football League championship.

But Lombardi also made it clear the factors would not be excuses.

"The game is the boys," he said. "It's up to them to get themselves up for it. They've got plenty of incentive."

Players on the winning team will receive about \$5,000 each, and those on the losing team about \$4,000.

Lombardi commented as the temperature stood at 12 degrees and the practice field was swept by a stiff northwest wind.

"That makes it tough to keep the players sharp in practice," the coach said.

Looking at his injury list, Lombardi found plugging fullback Jim Taylor "pretty banged up." He has leg and shoulder problems.

All-pro center Jim Ringo has a charley horse and it was only 11 days ago that a spike on Taylor's shoe went through his right hand.

Defensive back Jesse Whitton has a pulled leg muscle.

"There are other assorted bumps and bruises," Lombardi said, "but everybody will play."

The clash of the Packers, Western Division title winners, and the Eagles, champions in the Eastern Division, presents a paradox.

The Packers have been a strong running team. The Eagles have had poor success in stopping that kind of an attack. Philadelphia has featured a high-powered aerial game. Pass defense has been a Packer weakness.

Green Bay scored three times on long passes to defeat the Rams last weekend, proving they have an aerial attack, but Lombardi said the Eagle pass defense "perhaps is the best in the league right now."

Baltimore Best In Total Yards

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baltimore Colts led the National Football League in total offense for the third straight season although they finished fourth in the Western Division.

Dodgers Win Fielding Title In National League for '60

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers again were the National League fielding champions in the 1960 baseball season although they didn't have a single individual leader. The Dodgers also were the fielding champs in 1959.

Official averages released Wednesday showed the Dodgers nosed out the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds by a .001 percentage margin.

The Dodgers, who committed 125 errors while handling 5,975 chances in 154 games finished an average of .9791. The Pirates and the Reds each posted averages of .9790.

The three leaders had only two individual champions among them. They were Pittsburgh's Bill Mazeroski and Smoky Burgess.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, Dec. 22, 1960

MacKay, Buchholz Ink Pro Tennis Contracts

SYDNEY (AP) — Promoter Jack Kramer Wednesday signed two of Uncle Sam's top tennis stars — Barry MacKay and Earl (Butch) Buchholz — and ridiculed charges that he was a wrecker of Davis Cup fortunes.

"MacKay and Buchholz knew they had contracts with me regardless of whether they won or lost in the Davis Cup," Kramer said. "Instead of putting pressure on them in the interzone finals, this should have made them more relaxed knowing their future was secure."

A Sydney Telegraph writer had said tampering by Kramer may have contributed to the Americans' surprise loss to the Italians at Perth. Similar pro offers to stars are blamed for Australia's loss of the Davis Cup in 1958 and the United States' defeat in 1959 when Alex Olmedo was the target, the paper added.

"If they want to blame me for these setbacks let them — my back is strong and my skin tough," Kramer said, "but it is stupid reasoning."

Kramer signed MacKay and Buchholz to agreements promising each at least \$50,000 in three years.

They launch their pro careers Dec. 31 at Christchurch, New Zealand, as part of a six-man troupe playing a world series round-robin for a \$125,000 purse.

The two American aces took sharp slaps at the amateur game after coming to terms with Kramer a few hours after the promoter flew in from Los Angeles.

"I feel good for the first time," said Buchholz, who at 20 is youngest player ever to join the tour. "We have been taught

to be honest and it is always a very uncomfortable and dirty feeling for us to take money under the table as we do as amateurs."

"What makes it worse is that amateur tennis authorities know these things are happening and they close their eyes to them. I am thrilled to be a pro and play against the best players of the world."

MacKay, 25, a University of Michigan graduate, said he believes pro tennis offers the only realistic avenue for a person bent on playing the sport on a big-time competitive basis.

"Technically, a person wishing to devote himself entirely to tennis — as I do for the next few years — could not do it as an amateur because he couldn't afford it," MacKay said. "We know that it is possible under our present structure, but it is not for me. I want to do it above board."

MacKay and Buchholz go on tour with Pancho Gonzales, Lew Hoad, Andres Gimeno of Spain and another player yet to be selected.

CHARGERS MOVING?

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Chargers of the American Football League are ready and willing to transfer their franchise to San Diego, sports editors of the San Diego Union and the Evening Tribune said Wednesday.



Burns, Former Daily Iowan Sports Editors Chat

Iowa's new football coach, Jerry Burns, gets some background on other Iowa teams from former sports editors of The Daily Iowan in New York. The group was on hand for Look magazine's program for the 22-man all-American. Representing Iowa on the

squad were guard Mark Manders and halfback Larry Ferguson. The sports editors (l. to r.) are Pat Harmon, Cincinnati Post; John Mooney, Salt Lake City Tribune; Gus Schrader, Cedar Rapids Gazette; Burns and Jack Squire, Look magazine.

Sports Spectrum

By MIKE PAULY
Sports Editor

It was with fear and trepidation that we ripped open the official-looking package that came air mail special delivery from the editorial offices of Look magazine at 488 Madison Avenue in New York City.

We didn't know if it was a Christmas present (payola, maybe) a news release, or a 20-year subscription to the premier Cowles publication.

The Cowles family we don't know. In fact, our only association with the Cowles enterprises was a stint on the copy desk at The Des Moines Register this summer, as well as some stringer work for The Register and The Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

So it was quite a shock to finally wade through the glue and tape to find a picture and a letter.

Addressed to the Sports Editor, Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa, the letter began — Dear Friend. Well, at least we were off on the left foot (which is really the right foot, you know).

The next sentence was a bit more ominous. It said: "Let the enclosed photo be a warning — this could happen to you!" Now we were really on guard.

In any event, the enclosed photo is the one which, if you will gander at the top of this page, is spread across five columns in today's Daily Iowan.

An astute group of men, no?

Yes! After reading the letter, which, by the way, came from Jack Squire, the fellow on the extreme right up there, we went back to the opening sentence again. You know, the one about the warning.

After reading it again, then re-reading it a third time, we couldn't decide whether the warning was meant to be a threat or a promise.

If it's a promise, then thanks to Mr. Squire. What could be better than to leave this rat race and move into a position such as one of those men holds.

Then, again, if it's a threat, we're not so sure just what might be ahead after we hang up our typewriter ribbon for the last time at The Daily Iowan office and venture forth to face the cruel, cold world.

In any event, as Mr. Squire predicted, we did have a slow day with a lot of space, so here's the pix. And here's hoping you get a promotion, Jack.

P.S. We will say Hi to Larry Ferguson and Mark Manders, if we can find either of them.

P.P.S. Thanks for the pix. If you're ever in town, drop in.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN
North - South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A 10 8 2
♥ 5
♦ K J 10
♣ A Q 8 5 4

WEST **EAST**
♠ 6 5 ♠ K J 7 4
♥ 10 4 3 ♥ 6 2
♦ Q 9 7 6 5 2 ♦ 8 4 3
♣ J 3 ♣ K 10 9 6

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 3
♥ A K Q J 9 8 7
♦ A
♣ 7 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 NT Pass 6 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♦

South displayed a flashy, but nevertheless sound, technique, as he left nothing to chance in bringing home today's slam contract in a recent tournament.

North opened the bidding with one club and South quite properly made the jump shift response of two hearts. He had the required 19 points (16 in high cards and 3 in distribution) plus a self-sufficient suit with which to issue the slam invitation.

North temporized by showing his spade suit and South was content to rebid three hearts. When his partner signed off at three no trump, however, he saw no rea-

son to daily further and bid the slam in hearts.

Against the slam, West decided to lead the six of diamonds, the unbid suit. The trick was won with the ace, and declarer drew three rounds of trumps, discarding two clubs from dummy.

At this point South had the contract cinched regardless of the location of the adverse cards. He led the nine of spades and, when West played low, he ducked in dummy and exposed his hand. If the nine by chance should hold, the conflict was over.

If the nine drove out the king, declarer had 12 tricks and, if the nine lost to East's jack, East would find himself in a position where he must yield a trick to declarer with any return, for dummy now held tenace positions over East in spades, diamonds and clubs.

Most of the unsuccessful declarers, after drawing trumps, attempted to develop the club suit by finessing the queen. When it lost, East was able to get out with a club. When the clubs failed to break, declarer was obliged to give up a spade trick subsequently.

(c) 1960: by The Chicago Tribune

ON TEAM OF DECADE

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays, Ted Williams and Stan Musial have been selected as the top outfielders of the past decade by the nation's sports editors. The all-star team of the decade is a feature of "Big-Time Baseball," published by the Hart Co.

Stretch Pants a Necessity For Snow Bunnies on Skis

By STANLEY WOODWARD

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Though the football season is by no means over and the basketball is just beginning, the skiing season has definitely set in.

To date the snow is spotty. It almost put us out of business here in New York City but hasn't fallen extensively on the Laurentian Mountains in Quebec and the high points north of Toronto. New England got enough to start the ski season and most resorts are operating lifts this week.

Unless a thaw of villainous proportions should set in we ski enthusiasts now are launched in our favorite sport and may plan a series of bone-crushing week-end trips to Mt. Snow, Jiminy Peak and Big Bromley.

In preparing for our winter's skiing the first thing we should do of course is to be sure we have all the equipment necessary for the snowy slopes and the adjacent fire-sides. The winter Olympics established the fact that all young ladies of personable stature will not be de rigueur without stretch-pants.

These not only stretch but compensate in other areas by shrinking. In other words they are like the lady's personal skin but warmer. At Squaw Valley no female was considered even remotely kosher unless she wore a pair of these contour-revealers.

Other essentials for skiing are of course skis, harnesses, boots, poles and wax which the better type of skier rubs on the bottoms of his skis. For the non-expert who does not wish to start off by racing the wind, it is better perhaps to go waxless.

First are the real skiers, known as canonons. They can come down any hill from the top. They have themselves under control, can turn or stop. Most of them go in for jumping occasionally or regularly. They are apt to be a little snotty toward new skiers, but they might let you buy them a drink.

The second group comprises imitators of the first. A member will try anything one of the canonons will but frequently will complete his run wrapped around a oak tree

or spread over a ledge of outcropping rock.

The third group comprises the admittedly mediocre skiers, everything from the halfway-hill boys and girls to the gontieslopers. There is a female subdivision of the latter class which is known as the "snow bunnies." These girls spend their days falling irresistibly into snow banks and awaiting help to get out. Once they are satisfactorily extricated and have made their evening arrangements they stop skiing.

Meet your friends at the Annex.

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The Annex

26 E. College



Huskies Go Through Paces

Quarterback Bob Hivner (11) has just a few more than the regulation number of footballs as the Washington Huskies drill to meet Minnesota in the Rose Bowl game Jan. 2. But is was

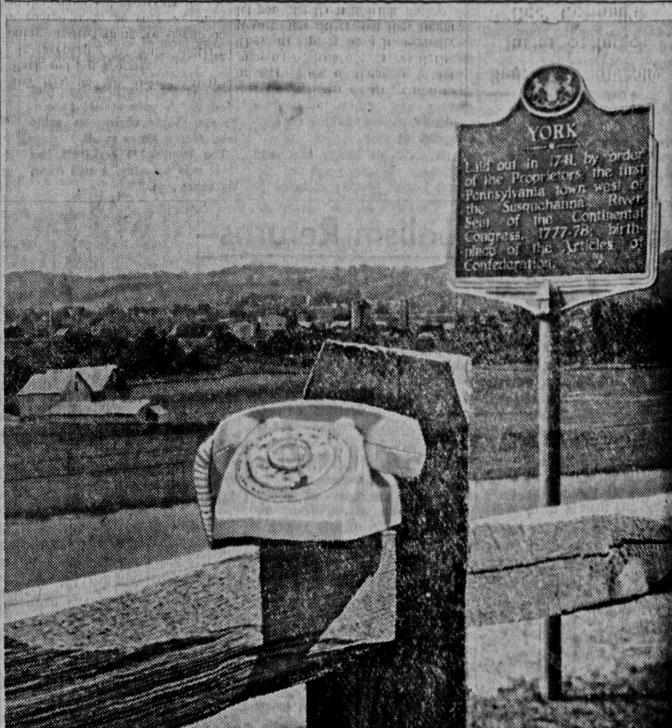
all a gag for the photographer and the Huskies soon got down to serious work. The backfield: (l. to r.) Hivner, Don McKeta, Ray Jackson and George Fleming.

—AP Wirephoto

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Shoes



Marking another Milestone

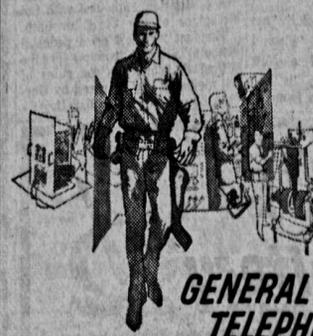
Rich in history and rich in promise, too—that's York County, Pennsylvania.

And the telephone company covering this prosperous and progressive community has recently become a member of the General Telephone family.

York's pattern of growth is typical of the areas Gen Tel serves in 31 states. Long famous for its fertile fields and well-kept farms, the county has enjoyed a remarkable industrial expansion since World War II.

Typical, too, of these growing areas is their growing need for more telephones. And that is where Gen Tel comes in with the experience to provide improved service and the willingness to invest in modern communications equipment.

This is just one of the ways we are working to supply more and better telephone service for a growing America—present and future.



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