

Mostly cloudy and continued cold Thursday, with snow flurries in the southeast. Partly cloudy and a little colder Thursday night. High Thursday from 15 to 20. Partly cloudy and continued cold Friday.

Draw Giraffes!

—If You Can, Then Feel Silly, Students

AUSTIN, Texas — An accounting professor gave his University of Texas class a quiz to test the students' ability to follow directions. They had 10 minutes to answer 16 questions, and the preliminary instructions said to read the quiz carefully before beginning.

- The questions were something like these:
- 1) Write your name, last name first, in the top right-hand corner.
 - 2) Underline your first name.
 - 3) Draw a circle around your last name.
 - 4) Put stars around the circle.
 - 5) Draw a vertical line in the middle of the page.
 - 6) Draw a man to the right of the line, wearing a derby.
 - 7) Draw a giraffe half as large as the man to the left of the line.
 - 8) This is the mid-point of the quiz; when you have reached this point, stand up and say "here."
- And so on, to number 16, which read:
- 16) Work only problems 1 and 2.



FERRY BURNS

And in Health

Oilers, Oilers Opp Shape Title Tilt

—The Dallas Texus Oilers will be in a physical condition to meet the American Football Championship game.

Chris Burford, the All-Pro who caught 12 touchdowns — including three before being injured Nov. 25 with a torn knee.

Members of the New York Shipping Association — representing 135 domestic and foreign lines in the dispute with the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO — met to vote confidence in the management negotiation committee.

A spokesman for the ship owners said that before negotiations broke up Sunday they had "offered to sweep all our proposals off the deck if the union would likewise take all its demands out of the way."

The chief issue in the dispute is the size of dock work gangs, now limited to a minimum of 20 men. The shipowners, calling the limit featherbedding, want the minimum cut to 17. Longshoremen reply they will not negotiate their jobs away in the name of automation.

The Association of American Railroads said the curtailment of shipping to ports will not affect military shipments or supplies for which there are storage facilities in the struck ports from Maine to Texas.

PAULO ALTO, Calif. — A second heart-massage effort failed Wednesday and 3-month-old Orhan Merler died, apparently of virus pneumonia.

The first heart massage had restored breathing after a doctor used a steak knife to open the child's chest in an operation on the family's kitchen table.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egio Merler, said they had attended Christmas church services Tuesday, then put the infant to bed for a nap.

Mrs. Merler saw two minutes later that the child had stopped breathing.

Dr. Jack Remington performed the steak knife surgery and the boy was taken to Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital.

When his breathing became labored, doctors again opened his chest, but heart massage failed to revive him.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — The chief of an Indian negotiating team said Wednesday night that India might agree, under certain conditions, to a plebiscite in Kashmir.

Railways Minister Sardar Swaran Singh said in an interview he came with an open mind for talks with Pakistani authorities, beginning Thursday, about the future of the bitterly disputed border state.

Prime Minister Nehru's Government has always opposed a vote among the largely Moslem people of Kashmir that would permit them to decide whether they should join Moslem Pakistan or India, predominantly Hindu.

There appeared, however, to be little prospect of a quick settlement. Neither side has shown any great readiness to compromise.

INDIA MAY BACK KASHMIR PLEBISCITE

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Established in 1868

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, December 27, 1962

'Bonus Captives' Arrive Today

1,000 More Free—A 'Gift' from Fidel

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Weary Red Cross workers rushed final preparations Wednesday to care for 1,000 relatives of Cuban invasion prisoners — Fidel Castro's "Christmas bonus." They are expected to arrive Thursday.

Most will sail to this country — and political exile — with only the clothing on their backs for reunion with the 1,113 prisoners freed from Cuban jails in a \$53-million human barter.

Overcome by heat and emotion, many fainted as solemn lines of men, women and children passed through dockside checkpoints in Havana, according to reports from the Cuban capital.

The battered old freighter African Pilot was fitted to carry the 1,000 Cubans on the voyage. They are parents, wives, children, brothers and sisters of the prisoners captured in the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion in April, 1961.

Sailing of the African Pilot would be the second large departure from Havana in two days. In a surprise move late Tuesday, a Soviet passenger liner left Havana with hundreds of Russians who had been stationed in Cuba.

The Russian men and women, many wearing work clothes and some carrying small children, were among the estimated 20,000 sent to Cuba from Iron Curtain countries last summer. They may have been workers on missile sites.

A Pan American World Airways cargo plane flew from Miami to Havana on Wednesday with Red Cross nurses and emergency supplies for use aboard the African Pilot on the trip to Florida.

Leading the delegation was Enso V. Bighinatti, assistant national director of disaster services of the American Red Cross. Upon his return to U.S. soil, he told a news conference: "Everyone was extremely cordial to us. There was no secrecy and we had freedom of movement."

The East Coast longshoremen's strike will not affect the unloading of the African Pilot.

"This is what we consider an emergency," said a spokesman for the longshoremen.

U.S. health and immigration teams were set up at Port Everglades to give any needed inoculations to the relatives.

After processing, which is expected to take about three hours, the exiles will be loaded into 30 buses and escorted by the Florida Highway Patrol to a huge auditorium in Miami where they will be reunited with the prisoners.

Refugee families get a maximum of \$100 a month from funds of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Individuals get a maximum of \$60 a month.

The average for families is \$92, for individuals \$54, center sources said.

Castro told New York attorney James B. Donovan, who arranged the swap of the invasion prisoners for sorely needed drugs and baby food, that he would allow the 1,000 relatives to join the prisoners as a Christmas bonus.

Donovan also said Castro had promised to discuss an early release of Americans he has imprisoned for anti-revolutionary activities. There are 23, serving sentences up to three years.

JFK TO MEET INVASION HEADS

PALM BEACH, Fla. — President Kennedy arranged Wednesday to meet with five leaders of the Cuban invasion of last April — four of them just released from Cuban prisons.

They will be joined by the head of the Cuban Families Committee, which arranged for the release of the 1,113 men captured when the invasion plan failed.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger, who announced the meeting, said the Cuban group had requested the session.

It will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday at the oceanfront home the President is occupying here for the holidays.

Salinger said he had met with the Cuban leaders in Miami Wednesday afternoon to arrange the talk with the President.

Asked what the meeting would be about and what they would discuss with the President, Salinger said: "I think they would rather tell you themselves."

President Kennedy announced Christmas Eve his elation at the release of the Cubans, who were taken prisoner in the Bay of Pigs in an invasion that had the go-ahead and backing of the Kennedy administration.

Paper Strike Now Longest In NY History

NEW YORK (UPI) — Publishers and striking printers stood firm Wednesday and federal mediators called off joint talks as the strike that has closed down nine newspapers went into its 20th day and became the longest in New York City history.

"It was agreed generally that further meetings Wednesday would be of no use," said Stephen Schlossberg, special assistant to the director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Schlossberg was obviously displeased. He broke off talks last Saturday and admonished the two sides to come back from the Christmas holidays "ready to start moving together."

The Publishers Association of New York and negotiators for Local 6 of the International Typographical Union met separately with mediators before Schlossberg arrived.

When he arrived at the talks, mediators told him that "neither side has showed any movement."

"I want to hear that report myself," Schlossberg said, and called the two sides together for possibly the briefest session since the strike began.

The joint meeting lasted about 10 minutes. Schlossberg said he asked both sides to return for another meeting this morning.

He said he pointed out the urgency of the situation and urged both the publishers and printers to give mediators a key to finding common ground upon which to base a settlement.

Amory Bradford, vice president and general manager of the New York Times and chairman of the Publishers-Association, said he told the union it would have to modify its demands before there could be any further bargaining.

Bradford said that Bertram Powers, president of the union local, did not reply.

"He simply got up and left," Bradford said.

"I told Mr. Schlossberg and Mr. Powers that we are ready to move toward an agreement when the union comes to a meeting ready to modify its position and effect a reasonable solution," Bradford said.

"Mr. Powers said their proposals — which we estimate at \$38 — were made as a basis for negotiations. I suggested when he demonstrates that by his actions, instead of what he says about them, we might be able to make progress."

The longest previous newspaper blackout was in December, 1958, when deliverymen walked off the job for 19 days. That strike resulted in an estimated \$50 million loss in wages and revenues.

The current strike is costing an estimated \$1.3 million a day in lost advertising and some \$3 million per week in lost wages for the 20,000 employees idled by the walk-out.

Pope Rejoices Over Christmas Without War

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII Wednesday rejoiced over "this Christmas without wars" but deplored excessive speed on the highways by "thoughtless persons" who cause accidents that maim and kill.

In his weekly general audience in the Vatican Clementine Hall, the 81-year-old pontiff told 1,300 Romans and pilgrims he had talked with two children at the hospital of "Bambino Gesù" (Infant Jesus) Tuesday who had been injured by a hit-and-run driver on their way to Christmas Eve Mass.

The Pope deplored "those inconsiderate persons who do not control their cars on the highways."

The two children the Pope mentioned were Virgilio Ludovici, 11, and his brother Massimo, 8.

Two older brothers also were hurt in the same accident. Their parents are flower vendors and the Pope sent the family a gift of money, pontifical medals and a photograph after his visit to the hospital in Rome.

The general tone of the Pope's 20-minute address at the audience was joyous as he stressed it was the first Christmas in perhaps 30 years on which there were no wars or imminent dangers of war.

He said this was "the grace of God."

"We must rejoice over this Christmas without wars," he told the audience, "but each of us must also contribute his prayers that peace may become ever more solid and live in the hearts of men."



Now ...

Today's Budget Discussion May Kill Skybolt Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thursday's budget discussion between President Kennedy and the Pentagon's command may bring the final, official word that the Skybolt missile project is really dead.

Kennedy summoned Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Deputy Secretary Roswell Gilpatric and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to Palm Beach, Fla., to review the military budget for fiscal year 1964 which starts next July 1.

The probability is that no money will be recommended for production of the Skybolt or even for continuing more tests of the weapon. Announcements from the sessions between Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at Nassau last week and subsequent statements from the Pentagon made it evident that the program was all but over.

However, orders to the Air Force to that effect apparently had not been issued to that service up to Wednesday night.

Thursday's gathering at Kennedy's holiday haven follows a customary pattern, in which the Joint Chiefs of Staff sit down with the President for a final look at the drafted budget prior to its delivery to the printer. These meetings provide an opportunity for any of the chiefs to make last appeals to the budget writers against any decision with which he disagrees.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the Palm Beach get-together would be devoted to "a year-end review of the military situation as well as a final look at the military budget."

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, seems certain to make a last-ditch try at getting the Administration to change its mind about the Skybolt. He views the missile as a weapon vital in extending the usefulness of manned bombers for several years.

The Skybolt ballistic missile was designed for launching from USAF B52 strategic bombers or from Vulcan bombers of the British Royal Air Force.

There have been some indications that LeMay may have support among some other JCS members in his backing of the Skybolt. But arrayed against him appear to be McNamara and most of the civilian officials of the Defense Department.

About \$750 million has gone into development of the Skybolt. Six air-launch tests of the missile have been made. All except the last one were failures. Last Saturday, several days after Kennedy and McNamara at Nassau appeared to have turned thumbs down on the Skybolt, another test was made — successfully.

The military budget package which the Administration officials and the Joint Chiefs of Staff will review is expected to be more than \$2 billion above the \$48.2 billion estimated for the current year which ends next June 30.

The increase probably will arise from several factors, including: 1) Purchase of more Air Force Minuteman ICBM missiles, 2) Start on construction of more Polaris submarines, 3) A boost in funds for Army weapons and equipment to replace and modernize present materiel and 4) A service pay boost which may run about \$1 billion.

Both want to "destroy everything we believe in," Harriman said, but of the two "the Chinese have a more dangerous point of view and may become the more dangerous threat to the free world."

Twelve days after its flirtation with Venus, Mariner is still making measurements on the climate of space and reporting that data back to Earth as the bug-shaped probe continues on into an orbit around the sun.

The report on Mariner's 180-million mile journey to Venus was made by P. J. Coleman of the University of California at Los Angeles, Prof. Leverett Davis Jr. of the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Edward J. Smith of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, and Dr. C. P. Sennett of the Ames Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It was given at the American Association for the Advancement of Science conference.

More than \$1,000 worth of damage was done and several hundred dollars worth of merchandise was taken as Dan's Wholesale Foods and Gift Shop, Coralville, was vandalized late Tuesday or early Wednesday according to the sheriff's office.

A foreign make .32-caliber automatic Mop pistol; a Philco three-speed record player; a beige RCA Victor Delegate Sportabout portable television set, and a number of items of clothing and jewelry were among the merchandise taken.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — First reports back from Mariner II's historic fly-by-Venus indicate that the cloud-shrouded planet may have longer days and nights than her sister planet, Earth.

Scientists reported Wednesday on the only data analyzed so far from the "tape recorded" reports made Dec. 14 when Mariner rushed by within 21,600 miles of Venus.

That data indicates that Venus has little or no magnetic field.

This could be because of slow rotation. Earth turns on its axis every 24 hours, giving us our 24-hour day. But Venus — about the same size as Earth — may take considerably longer.

"The observations thus far suggested that planets and satellites that rotate much less rapidly than Earth have small magnetic fields," the report said.

The weaker magnetic field also may indicate that Venus has no radiation belts, nor any southern or northern lights such as those seen on earth.

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In the Red Orbit —

It's Been a Long Year

MOSCOW — The U.S. Embassy denied renewed Soviet charges of spying Wednesday and accused the Russians of waging an anti-American press campaign.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry summoned a U.S. Embassy official and demanded an end of the alleged spying by embassy employees in Moscow.

Ambassador Foy D. Kohler anticipated the Soviet complaint and through his representative rejected the charges as unfounded.

Through his subordinate, Kohler lodged his own complaint, accusing the Russians of conducting an anti-American campaign in their press and through television. The Soviet Union said it could not agree with this.

American officials, assessing the latest developments, said they thought the spying episode may be played out. But they voiced puzzlement at the seemingly stepped-up press charges against U.S. Embassy employees and the repeated showings in the theaters and on Moscow television of an anti-American film, called "Along the Black Path."

The film includes scenes taken from hiding, by secret police, of U.S. diplomats and visitors in the Soviet Union.

American sources said the campaign did not appear to jibe with the Soviet posture of peace. They said the Soviet government departments involved did not seem to be fully coordinated in their actions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asst. Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman predicted Wednesday that differences will grow between Communist China and the Soviet Union in their fight for leadership of world communism.

In an exclusive interview, President Kennedy's top adviser on Far Eastern affairs said there will be continuing competition and difficulties between the two Communist rivals.

"Which one will gain is anybody's guess," he said. "Moscow

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Gross: Cuban Threat Over? 'Nonsense!'

The Wrath of Roth Revisited

Despite the fact that the issue involved is no longer on the newsstands, the Esquire magazine piece deriding Iowa and the denizens thereof continues to draw heated reaction.

Indeed, one newspaper's characterization of the Philip Roth article as "sick journalism" was distinctly complimentary in comparison of some of the appraisals that have been aired in Iowa City.

One of the more effective rebuttals to Roth's outburst came from Vance Bourjaily, a writer's workshop colleague of Roth during the latter's two-year stay here.

"I can't see that there's anything much which Iowa City needs to take hard," Bourjaily said in a letter to the Press-Citizen. "Phil came here as a traveler, and in the immemorial way of travel writers confused what he found in the place with what he found in himself.

"Landscapes and townscapes receive their color from the artist's eye," he continued. "Dissatisfaction and anxiety reside in people, not in places; good restaurants and courteous policemen are pleasant to encounter, but the essence of the pleasure is in the quality of one's own appetite and capacity to respond.

"There is," Bourjaily concluded, "as much splendor here as anywhere else that people live, or so it seems to me, and if that is too easy a truth, it is nevertheless one which has always escaped the travel writer — and the reason, of course, why travel writing of the kind Phil Roth indulged himself in is hardly worthy of a good man's talent."

Bourjaily's sentiments have been echoed by many others. One professor commented, "Although Mr. Roth may not have been happy here, I can't think of anyplace else that would have made him happy either."

And a former student: "My chief regret about the piece — which made me as mad as the next fellow — was that some valid criticisms were lost in the turmoil. Smart alecks rarely carry any weight, even when they have something to say worth contemplating."

In any case, the magazine containing the Roth article is no longer current, and the injured feelings will stop throbbing eventually.

And, in the words of associate professor Don Klotz, who sent a copy of the Bourjaily letter to The Daily Iowan, "If it is not too much bother, please return the clipping. There will be other Phil Roths."

—Tim Callan

Mona Lisa And The Squirming Statesmen

Americans viewing the Mona Lisa at the National Gallery of art next month may reflect that they are confronting the most comprehensive smile in the folios of Western art. "La Gioconda" has arrived in the United States with all the timeliness of a news commentator, perhaps with an equal perception, and certainly with the same genius for suggesting that the world's affairs are an enigma to which only she has the key.

The anonymous public will probably apply "The Gioconda smile" generally and vaguely to what is euphemistically known as the "status quo." Its gallery gods, however may feel more specific twinges of discomfort. Or they may squirm with the delight of schoolboys under the amused approval of a beautiful teacher, as they try to outface the face that has launched a million guesses.

One can foresee President Kennedy, wondering whether it was his first try in Cuba or his later success that the lovely Lisa wishes to remind him of. Some Britons are said to believe that Dean Acheson will avoid the National Gallery entirely during the Mona Lisa's tenure, feeling that his own role as an international charmer may be "about played out."

There is even a rumor that Adlai Stevenson and the Saturday Evening Post will confront each other at twenty paces in front of the famous picture, and let the smile decide.

Prime Minister Macmillan is not expected to prolong his New World visit in order to receive the da Vinci heroine's sly comment on the Common Market negotiations. But whatever other European leaders travel to Washington in the next few weeks will probably drop into the National Gallery for such reassurance, or warning, as they usually shop for in the Louvre.

—The Christian Science Monitor

The Daily Iowan

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

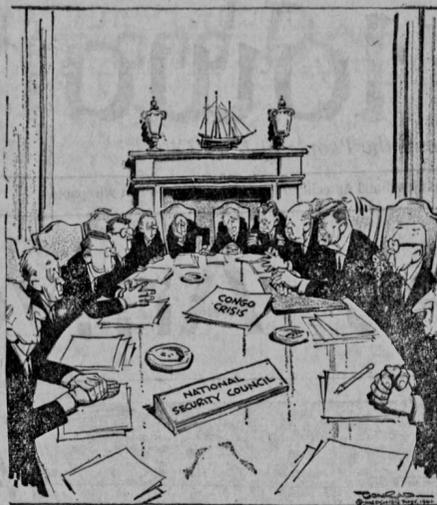
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"Just Between You and Me And The Saturday Evening Post..."

The Ralph McGill Column—

Christmas is Grand, But Down with Dickens!

By RALPH MCGILL

In a pre-Christmas report from London a testy old clubman, his nose veined from many after-dinner port, and his middle extended from many servings of Stilton and biscuits, taken along with the wine, was inveighing against Christmas. "All Dickens' books," he said, "should be collected and burned. They have had a bad influence on Christmas. And, further," he snarled, "it was also the fault of that damned German." Now this might be called typical English of the gentleman's set. He did not refer to Herr Hitler, the late and unlamented, or the former Kaiser. By "that damned German" he meant dear Albert, Queen Victoria's beloved consort. It had been he, snorted the old clubman, who had introduced the German Christmas customs to Britain — the decorated tree and the other entire gamut of pagan trimmings.

THE AMERICANS, too, were to blame. They had added to the furious business of exchanging gifts and to the snowballing custom of Christmas cards, which this year covered the British Isles in an inch or so of paper.

Time was when a family sent a few cards of greeting to their intimate friends and confined gifts to the family.

Now, said the gentleman, a sort of madness has taken hold on Queen Elizabeth's islands, and under the influence of Dickens, "that damned German" and the Americans, Christmas has become, said the gentleman, a horror of commercialism, bedlam and cocktail parties.

Now it is the day after, and one may look back in retrospect. I will confess that at times during the days before Christmas, as the poor helpless carols, in all their beauty, blared at one from the breasts and diaphragms of tiny amplifiers; as the weary and harassed faces of shoppers and clerks floated before one like ghosts in some thin fog in which we all moved and had our being, the tempo seemed too fast.

BUT THOSE WHO came up from the era when oranges were a Christmas novelty, possessing a tropical, magic aroma and beauty beyond compare, are, I believe, made of more sturdy stuff. Not once did I fail to be startled by those who said, "I'll be glad when it's over." Once, too, a somber gentleman took my lapel and said, demanding, "Was it this He died upon the tree?" "Maybe," seemed the most appropriate reply. He snorted and went on his way.

The fact is, I simply will not accept the charge that all the weary men and women, the eager-faced children, were buying gifts just to make an impression on someone else.

We Americans are an almost childishly generous sort of people, and at Christmas a certain madness does take hold on us. But the chief reason is that we get pleasure from giving. It is not so bad a sin. It is an American habit, and when we have coin or credit we indulge ourselves.

THE AMERICAN, for all his staidness, is a revolutionary figure. He has spread blue jeans, ponytail hair styles, the custom of Christmas cards, a format of movies and TV programs, clothing fashions, furious Christmas giving, hamburgers, hotdogs, soft drinks, Madison Avenue advertising, and others of his tribal customs all around the globe. Some, maybe all, of these are attacked as barbarous and corrupting. And maybe they are. But they are ours.

Also, this Christmas the American was trying to forget. He had just undergone days of anxiety over the confrontation of

his country with Russia over Cuba, which had been preceded by months of tension over international crises in India, Southeast Asia, Berlin, and other trouble spots, to say nothing of headaches in his homeland. So maybe his Christmas was a mite madder than usual.

But I liked it. Children are the most important thing in the world anyhow, and it was a good day for them. Let the old Londoner have another port and a bit of Stilton. Who knows what is ahead anyhow?

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AMA Urges Using Caution In Shoveling

By The American Medical Association

Almost everyone in North America sooner or later wakes one morning to find a covering of snow. It may be only an inch or so that soon melts, if you live in the South. Or it may be in drifts two feet deep along the front walk and along the driveway. The walk and drive must be cleared of snow.

This is a renewal of the annual warning to men of middle age and beyond not to rush into shoveling away the snow.

The warning against overexertion in shoveling away the first snowfall of the season is aimed particularly at men past 40, and especially for those men who lead physically rather inactive lives, those who are overweight and those who have had an illness that has left them weakened.

Snow shoveling actually can be good for you, if you approach it leisurely. The fresh air and the exercise are fine, but don't overdo it. Hard, vigorous exercise, such as rapid plying of a snow shovel in a frantic effort to clear the driveway and get to the office on time, could be dangerous. It could even kill you, by putting an undue strain on your heart.

If your heart is all right, you won't hurt it much by overexertion. But the problem is to be certain that your heart is all right. If you've had a recent physical check-up, say within six months, and have felt okay since, you very likely are all right.

But if you are not in good condition don't be ashamed to get a small snow blower or snow plow for clearing walks and drives. Or don't hesitate to hire the neighbor's son to do the clearing job for you. Trying to prove that you're still a he-man who can shovel snow like a youngster is foolish and unnecessary.

"ULTIMATELY we come down to the fact, as one so often does, that our reasons for action are based on morals rather than on a nicely calculated weighing of interests. The answer to the ancient question, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' is still the same; we are responsible for one another because we feel responsible and because we begin to recognize the sense of world community which can be expressed as the brotherhood of man. We do not feed the hungry because it's good for our textile trade; we do not heal the sick to promote the sale of medical supplies. We do it because of the urgings of conscience that will not let us wholly forget we are members one of another."

So long as there are Britons who can talk that well, think that well, and act that well, it's silly to worry about Britain's role. One of Britain's great exports (as her law and literature and language now spread to every corner of the globe will attest) is thought itself. And you don't need a lot of Polaris submarines or the Skybolt to do that.

Now and then, we imagine, JFK looks at Capitol Hill and figures that hardly anybody up there likes him.

If you are tempted to think that there are those who are inferior to yourself, then stop to think of your own weaknesses and defects, and you will be sure to find reasons to have charity with others. You certainly do wrong to magnify the faults of others and minimize your own. Learn to have patience.

—Carteret County News-Times, Morehead City, N.C.

Britain's Greatest Export

By JOHN CROSBY

LONDON — There's an odd mood in Britain right now. The uproar over Dean Acheson's speech was followed by a sudden shocked silence, as if the British had caught themselves raising their voices too loud at a dinner party. Bad form, you know.

It's not the Acheson talk that upsets the British now half so much as the fact that they were so upset about it. "Imagine a British minister replying to a private talk about an ex-official from three Administrations ago!"

BUT THE ACHESON talk came at a point when the British have rarely felt so rejected. They are just beginning to face the immensely chilling prospect that they are not going to get into the Common Market. At the same time they have mortally offended the Commonwealth. And they have no "special relationship" with the United States. On top of that along comes Acheson saying they have not found a role. They blew it. Very un-British and they're feeling ashamed about it.

Acheson caught Britain between roles and one role that is being urged on her is that of leader in the strategy for what is being called the development decade.

A good many British intellectuals are trying to call attention to the fact that the struggle between East and West is far less ominous and even less real than the coming struggle between the North and South. Or, to put it bluntly, the war between the rich and predominantly white northern hemisphere and the poor and predominantly colored southern hemisphere.

William Clark, director of the Overseas Development Institute, points out that the usual division of the world into East and West is out of date and misleading. A much more real and significant division ("the rich man in his castle and the poor man at his gate") he says, is that between all the great industrialized countries of the world lying above the 40th parallel and, in the South, most of the underdeveloped, emergent, definitely poor countries of the world.

In this sort of political division Russia, which is not only white but increasingly affluent, would be both emotionally and economically aligned with the North against the poor, colored South.

ONE OF THE great Socialist objections to Great Britain's entering the Common Market (which it now looks as if they're not going to be allowed into anyway) is that this would just widen and deepen the chasm between a rich (and increasingly richer) white bourgeoisie and a poor and increasingly poorer proletariat.

Britain's role — and it's not a role of power but one of persuasion — might well be, first, to get the seats of power to recognize that the new and important division of world society is not between East and West but between North and South and, second, to do something about it.

The rich countries are getting richer, the poor poorer. One-third of the world has four-fifths of the income. Two-thirds have one-fifth of the income. Clark argues that Britain's role should be to lead in lifting the living standards of the underdeveloped countries with which it has had great experience in dealing.

"I think there is a real threat that the affluent world will get isolated, that the rich one-third of the world will get out of touch with the other two-thirds; in particular, that our whole Western system of private enterprise will seem totally irrelevant to the tremendous problems of the emergent nations. That we shall find ourselves in a sort of rich 'white faces only' club with large breakable windows facing onto a hostile crowd of colored people.

"ULTIMATELY we come down to the fact, as one so often does, that our reasons for action are based on morals rather than on a nicely calculated weighing of interests. The answer to the ancient question, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' is still the same; we are responsible for one another because we feel responsible and because we begin to recognize the sense of world community which can be expressed as the brotherhood of man. We do not feed the hungry because it's good for our textile trade; we do not heal the sick to promote the sale of medical supplies. We do it because of the urgings of conscience that will not let us wholly forget we are members one of another."

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—Carteret County News-Times, Morehead City, N.C.

The Cuban Ransom—Despite Differences, It Had To Be

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — Will the release to freedom of the 1,113 brave anti-Castro Cuban rebels — the Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners who made it only to Havana's jails — bring a sigh of relief from the American people or a sense of shame that the U.S. got itself trapped in international extortion?

There is room for honest differences of opinion. One California pharmaceutical firm honorably declined to contribute medical instruments on the ground that it would be paying "Castro blackmail." There is no doubt that the Federal Government has given active, official aid to private efforts to raise \$53 million worth of medicine and food.

THE FUND-RAISING and negotiations to release the Cuban prisoners have been a wholly spontaneous private enterprise. It has had official encouragement, guidance, and financial assistance. This means that the United States government is a partner in this ransom.

And I think rightly. It is right for three reasons: 1—It is an act of necessity. It is the only way the Government of the United States could discharge its responsibility to these Cuban freedom fighters. They choose to risk their lives for the freedom of the country but we are also responsible for their plight. We helped to plan and carry out the fumbled Bay of Pigs invasion.

We now know that military support which had been committed

to it in advance was cut back after the invasion began. For that reason we share additional blame for what happened. In his recent television interview President Kennedy referred to "the Cuban disaster of 1961," and added: "I was responsible." The fate of these prisoners has long been on the conscience of the President and, I feel, on the conscience of many Americans.

2—IT IS AN ACT OF mercy. The lives of these prisoners are more precious and more important than any benefit which will accrue to the Castro regime from the medical supplies and food given in exchange.

3—It yields the minimum assistance to Castro. The medical supplies and food will not boost the long-term economy, they contribute primarily to the human welfare of some of the Cuban people.

I would be the first to agree that there are disagreeable circumstances attending this transaction. But the cold war and the effort of the Communists to suffocate human freedom by force creates a disagreeable world in which we must occasionally choose the lesser of two evils. It seems to me that the lesser of two evils—whether to allow them to linger in jail or be shot or to pay the blackmail even with official assistance — is the ransom.

Apart from this humane and obligatory action, surely nothing should be done by the United States to maintain Castro's repressive dictatorship over the

Cuban people. In a recent interview in New York a Turkish newspaper correspondent, who had spent several weeks in Cuba, confirmed the judgment of others that today the Cuban people are overwhelmingly — he put it at 90 per cent — hostile to the regime. They would like nothing better than to get rid of it, lock, stock, and sickle.

BUT ALL THE instruments of power, terror and coercion are in the hands of Castro and the Russians. A civilian uprising is utterly impossible as long as the Kremlin is prepared to pay the bill of supporting the Cuban economy with massive economic aid.

This is why the widest possible quarantine on trade with Castro's Cuba is vital. It increases the already heavy economic burden which Moscow has to bear to keep its satellite afloat. Our central objective must be to make that burden as great as possible in the hope that, as it mounts, Khrushchev will decide that it is an unfruitful enterprise pouring Soviet resources down a rathole.

Many Americans would, I am sure, like to see President Kennedy publicly confirm that the conditional pledge not to invade Cuba is no longer applicable because Khrushchev failed to make good on his promise of inspection. I am not advocating invasion; I am advocating uncertainty as to what we might do. The more uncertainty Castro has hanging over him, the better.

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The Mongolian Triangle

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Three kinds of refugees were leaving Cuba this week.

One had been prisoner since the unsuccessful attempt at counter-revolution in 1961.

One consisted of relatives, many of whom surrendered all their property except their clothes in order to join their men in the United States.

THE THIRD was Russian, left high and dry by a Kremlin military-political abort.

One cannot help but wonder whether many of the Russians might have liked to turn westward instead of eastward. And what is in the minds of both Cubans and Russians who are still stuck with the Castro regime.

Everytime Peking makes any sort of deal with Mongolia it gives Moscow the itch. Mongolia became the first satellite of Communist Russia more than 40 years ago. Three Chinese regimes since then have considered the situation a violation of their own sphere.

IN RECENT years both countries have played up to the Mongols, in rather offhand fashion, through trade and friendship pacts and now China has agreed to a border settlement which will only make the Kremlin wonder where the catch is.

None of the borders in that area ever has been very well-defined, and armies great and small have swept back and forth across them — Mongol, Chinese, Japanese and Russian, since the days of the Khans. More will be heard about it as the Sino-Soviet contest for Communist leadership continues.

Incidentally, as the Soviet-Chinese dispute appears to be settling into a new manifestation of ancient rivalries, the Western powers are taking another look at their attitude toward it.

A YEAR AGO there was a tendency to keep hands off, lest Western interference should foster a healing of the front. Now there is some belief that the split may be passing the point of

no return, and that the West will be able to take some real advantage from it.

The U.S.S.R. must have reached the bottom of the bag of nuclear tricks she needs to test. She is offering another testing truce, presumably at least until she can prepare some new ones. But her own actions have greatly relieved the political pressures which required the United States to accept last time.

Washington (UPI) — Red China is boldly challenging the Soviet concept that all Communist roads lead to Moscow.

The split between Red China and Russia is now out in the open for all Communists and the world to see.

The Cuban crisis put it there, as never before.

Red China, for all practical purposes, has accused Moscow of a backdown on Cuba amounting to cowardice and betrayal of the interests of international Communism. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has retorted that Peking is a danger not only to world peace but to the world Communist movement.

Only a thin facade of semantics cover the widening gulf. Peking carries forward its challenge by attacking revisionists; Moscow replies by lashing at dogmatists. Everyone knows who is meant, and even the protocol coverup is dropped occasionally.

But much more is involved than ideological leadership of the international Communist movement; of co-existence versus Communist dogma; of personality clashes within the Red camp.

All those issues are intermingled.

But for Russia, this, too, is involved: The Peking propaganda offensive strikes at the idea, carefully nurtured by Soviet leaders, that what's good for Soviet Russia is good for international Communism.

Or, to put it another way, what threatens Soviet Russia threatens world Communism.

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8 Escape Berlin Amid Gunfire from Guards

BERLIN (AP) — For six months Hans Weidner, a crippled war veteran, worked deep in Communist East Germany to armor and outfit an old bus for a run to the freedom of West Berlin.

Wednesday, he made it spectacularly, to the drumfire of the tommy guns of East German border guards.

Weidner led a party of eight refugees that crashed the bus through three Red barriers on the main road to West Berlin and emerged from the shooting unscathed.

Half a dozen bullets scarred the bus' cream-colored paint.

The headlights were shot away. Weidner, who walks painfully with the aid of two crutches, brought along his wife and two children, a 15-year-old daughter and a son, 10.

With them were his driver, Juergen Wagner, 22, and Wagner's wife and two children, one 18 months old.

Weidner had been planning the escape since midsummer in the little town of Neugersdorf, at the southeastern corner of East Germany.

"I had a garage and this one bus," he explained. "It was built in 1941. Anything newer than that goes to the state. I had to take the state in as a partner. They finally nationalized even part of the lot of the garage and my house were built on."

The preparations were complicated and thorough. Weidner and Wagner worked together to obtain the steel plates, not an easy thing in shortage-ridden East Germany. They had to fit them to the side of the bus and to make eye-slits in the plates to go over the windshield.

They also built steel guards to protect the double tires of the 10-ton, 40-seat bus. They attached a snow plow to clear the heavy nails they expected to find at the crossing-point.

They even painted signs reading "repair bus" to hang front and back, in case Red people's police started wondering what a bus from Neugersdorf was doing near Berlin — 120 miles away.

Christmas Eve they loaded up with about three tons of personal belongings, added a ton of coal and potatoes as ballast and started.

They stopped from time to time — not too long in any one place — to fasten the steel plates. They had not dared to do this at home. Halfway to Berlin, they were halted by bitter weather.

He and Wagner put the wives and children into different wayside inns to avoid suspicion. Weid-

ner made his way back to Neugersdorf to get some spare parts.

The party spent most of Christmas night working on the cooling system. Weidner showed traces of frostbite on his hands and face.

Early Wednesday morning the cooling system was in shape, and the bus started off again. Then a tire blew. That took more time for repair.

About 5:30 a.m. the bus approached the first East German control point. Wagner gave two friendly honks and flashed his headlights to make the guard think an ordinary West German truck was coming down the road, carrying freight to West Berlin.

Weidner, sitting next to him, flashed another light toward the guards with the idea of keeping them from recognizing the vehicle.

They drove up at 15 miles per hour, as East German regulations provide. Then Wagner gunned the engine and burst through.

It was a moment before the police saw what was happening, and began to shoot.

The headlights were out by the time the bus reached the second barrier, but Weidner flashed his auxiliary spotlight to blind the guards.

At the third and last barrier, part of the road was torn up and apparently Wagner didn't notice it. "I grabbed the steering wheel with both hands and kept us out of the hole," Weidner said, "while Wagner stepped on the gas and we went through."

The \$641,100 grant for purchase of the new 5.5 million volt Van de Graaff accelerator (atom smasher) was made by NSF. Two other grants were accepted for the purchase of research equipment — \$16,190 from NSF for the Chemistry Department, and \$12,694 from the National Institutes of Health for cancer research equipment in the College of Medicine.

Among the research grants accepted for NSF were: \$120,000 from NSF for the study of nuclear reactions by the Physics Department; \$114,348, NASA, trapped radiation experiment, Physics; \$241,030, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), operation of the general clinical research center at University Hospitals; \$225,223, HEW, operation of neurosensory research center at University Hospitals; \$46,003, HEW, study of the physiology of speech breathing; \$24,504, HEW, study of assimilation of immigrant laborers, Sociology Department; \$22,022, HEW, research in personality, emotion and drug action, Psychiatry; \$18,000, SOS Research, Inc., study of "specialty-oriented students," College of Education.

Police said the gang members admitted 10 robberies.

Gifts, Grants To SUI Total \$4.6 Million

Gifts and grants totaling \$4,634,354 were accepted for SUI during November by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

The gifts and grants include \$2,209,794 for construction or remodeling of new buildings; \$1,262,495 for research; \$250,168 for student loans; \$110,343 for scholarships; \$11,386 for student training programs; \$641,100 for purchase of an "atom smasher," and \$149,068 for miscellaneous University projects.

Grants accepted for SUI building construction projects were \$610,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and \$650,000 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for the physics research building; \$352,100 from NSF for a zoology research addition; \$295,767 from the U.S. Public Health Service (USPHS) for the mentally retarded children's center at the Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children; \$200,000 from NSF for an annex to the Chemistry Building; \$21,000 from NSF for a building addition near Milford; \$69,927 from USPHS for remodeling the Physiology Department area in University Hospitals; and \$11,000 from NSF to remodel zoology laboratories.

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Affects Americans Abroad — Tax Revision Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Movie stars and other Americans who live overseas will find themselves subject to U.S. income tax on money earned abroad, under the 1962 tax revision law.

The law, which takes effect generally Jan. 1, also increases taxes for many firms which do business overseas.

The Treasury, in urging that foreign income of U.S. citizens be made taxable, cited one actor living in Switzerland who reported \$1,099,791 of tax-free earnings in 1960.

A housewife in the same country reported the same income. Legislators handling the tax bill said she was the star's wife.

The present tax code gives U.S. citizens, who are bona fide residents of a foreign country, full income tax exemption on all earnings derived from sources outside this country.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said that 41,000 persons took advantage of this in 1960 to exclude \$440 million in income. Congress was told that many of these apparently went abroad for the tax advantages. A movie star,

for example, could derive income from a foreign company set up to make a picture, but most of the film's profits would result from showings in the United States.

President Kennedy recommended an end to the exemption altogether but Congress declined to go that far, mostly because it felt some added incentives should be continued for executives to take posts abroad with American companies doing foreign business.

However, the new law sharply curbs the tax-exemption privilege. It is limited to \$20,000 a year for the first three years the citizen is a bona fide foreign resident, and \$35,000 annually thereafter.

The value of fringe benefits which the person might receive will be taken into account gradually in applying the limits. One-third would be included in 1964, two-thirds in 1965, and the full value from then on.

Fringe benefits could include such things as special allowances to an executive to permit him to send a child back to the United States to attend college.

The foreign resident can subtract from U.S. taxes the levies paid in the country where he lives. But in many countries, including Switzerland, these are much lower than U.S. rates.

The new rules apply to amounts received after March 12, 1962, for services performed after Dec. 31, 1962, for services before that. The former provision is aimed at taxation-payment arrangements.

Taxation of earnings of foreign subsidiaries of American companies produced one of the biggest controversies in congressional consideration of the revision bill.

Those earnings are not now taxed in this country until repatriated as dividends.

The new law will subject to current taxation most of the earnings of foreign subsidiaries which serve as sales outlets, personal holding companies, or service organizations.

Europe's Suffering
Cold, Snow Too

LONDON (AP) — Europeans crunched through freezing snow Wednesday after a Christmas that was stormy white from Scotland to southern Spain and eastward to Siberia.

An earthquake added to the discomfort of the unusually bitter cold in Portugal. Windows cracked and chimneys toppled in Lisbon but there were no reports of casualties.

Britain had its coldest Christmas night for 18 years with a low temperature of 13 degrees recorded at Birmingham.

An almost unprecedented fall of snow blanketed Barcelona, Spain, and virtually isolated the city. Several persons may have died when their houses collapsed under the weight of the snow.

Central and southern sections of France were digging out from one of the heaviest snowstorms in years.

In Germany the icy spell also continued with temperatures ranging from 10 to 14 degrees. Bavarian ski resorts were packed.

Light flurries added to the already thick layer of snow on Moscow's streets. Thousands of Russians, nevertheless, flocked to the stores for their end of year shopping.

of writing among the 1962 novels.

"The Blood of the Lamb" (Little, Brown) by Peter De Vries — whose forte has been sophisticated humor — was a deeply moving tragic story about a father and daughter.

"The Voices of Glory" (Scribner) by Davis Grubb contained many gripping passages and is a memorable book about a spirited woman's battle against disease, ignorance and selfishness in a West Virginia river town.

There also was brilliant writing in Dorothy Baker's book about twin sisters, "Cassandra at the Wedding" (Houghton Mifflin).

Richard Hughes began a trilogy with "Fox in the Attic" (Harper), a graphic story set in Germany in 1923. If the succeeding works retain the level of this one, they will be good.

Jean Ariss told with skill the story of a woman who married an alcoholic in "The Shattered Glass" (Knopf).

And there was one book in the nonfiction category — an autobiography — that could have been classified as a fine novel if it didn't happen to be true. It was Robert Russell's "To Catch An Angel" (Vanguard).

And although it did not climb very high on the best seller lists, one of the most massive works of the year — approximately 350,000 words — was "The Hands of Esau" (Harper) by Hiram Haydn, who plans a whole series on his executive-type hero.

Moving Works
There were some powerful pieces

Many Events For SUIowans In New Year

The new year will open at SUI with a variety of special presentations — including a report by participants in the Vatican Council, conferences involving the presidents of Iowa's junior colleges and ten other groups, a clinic for Iowa high school bandmen, and concerts and dramatic productions.

The Most Rev. Robert E. Tracy, Bishop of Baton Rouge, who has just returned from the meeting of the Vatican Council in Rome, and Professor James H. Nichols of Princeton Theological Seminary will report on the work of the Council, which is now recessed.

The annual "State of the University" address by President Virgil M. Hancher will be Jan. 8 before a joint meeting of Iowa City area service clubs.

Meetings which will bring people from throughout Iowa to the campus include the Winter Band Clinic, the State Vocational Rehabilitation Conference, Obstetrics and Gynecology Conference, Music Library Association meeting, Hospital Pharmacy meeting, and two nursing conferences.

Cultural events will open with a concert by the Iowa String Quartet, presentation of excerpts from two operas, and the production of three one-act plays, two of them being original plays by SUIowans.

Byrd Leaves Hospital
For Christmas Dinner

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd, (D-Va.) left a Baltimore hospital for several hours to have Christmas dinner at the home of a friend, his son reported Wednesday.

The son, State Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., said the senator returned to Union Memorial Hospital later in the day. The hospital, where Byrd has been under treatment since last week, reported his condition as satisfactory.

Hospital spokesmen and doctors had declined to disclose the nature of Byrd's ailment.

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America Re-Discovered By Modern Columbus

SAN SALVADOR, B. A. M. S. (UPI) — Eight Spaniards and an American who crossed the Atlantic in a replica of Christopher Columbus' tiny ship Nina Wednesday re-navigated his landing of Oct. 12, 1492.

The nine men who came ashore Tuesday night for an impromptu Bahamian celebration went back aboard the Nina Wednesday and then made a formal landing wearing 15th Century costumes and carrying Spanish flags and ancient muskets.

A crowd of 300 assembled on the sandy beach to cheer the official landing. Last night there was a brass band and dancing on the beach in honor of their arrival.

The round-bottomed square-rigged ship had to be towed back to the reef where Columbus is believed to have made his landing, but navigator Robert Marks said they did not overshoot San Salvador as believed.

He said they sighted the island at 4 p.m. Monday, arriving from the east as Columbus did. They came along the southern tip of the island after dark and planned to spend the night off Cockburn on the lower west shore.

Because it was Christmas Eve they decided to delay the landing ceremony until Christmas Day. They were unable to attract attention from the shore by waving lights and during the night a strong east wind drove them past the island.

Marks said they did not have charts for the waters to the west and decided to ask for a tow. The ship was towed back by a 26-foot motor launch dispatched by the U.S. Navy.

The trans-Atlantic voyage of Nina II took three times as long as that of the original vessel which crossed with the Pinta and Santa Maria in 1492. The Nina carried no radio or modern navigational aids and was feared lost until a search plane sighted it several weeks ago.

Navy planes from Puerto Rico kept in touch with the vessel as it neared San Salvador and one plane dropped a small radio making it possible to communicate with the crew. All aboard were in good health.

Up-and-Down Soviet

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikolai G. Ignatov, a farming expert who has had an up-and-down career in Soviet government and Communist party affairs, is down again. And the party leadership in the virgin lands of Kazakhstan has been shaken up.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced Wednesday the removal of Ignatov, 61, from the deputy premiership to which he was appointed only last April.

Grandchildren Cut Their Own Money

RIPPEY (AP) — B. M. Riley, 73, president of the First National Bank of Rippey, has finally delivered to his grandchildren a Christmas present he started planning some 32 years ago.

He produced an uncut sheet of \$20 national bank notes and let each of his six grandchildren trim his own bill from the sheet.

The thought originated in 1929, when the national bank system was issuing the notes. It sent the uncut sheet of notes, bearing the signatures of the local bank president and cashier, to the various banks, and the banks then cut the bills apart for use as money.

Riley saved an uncut sheet of the last such notes to be issued, vowing he would keep them until he had six grandchildren to deliver them to.

Tuesday, each of his grandchildren — now adults — was given a pair of scissors to remove his own note from the sheet.

The grandchildren are Max Stevens of Grinnell, Dennis Stevens of Rippey, and Richard, Joe, Kathleen and Diane Riley, all of Fort Dodge.

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Cincinnati Still No. 1 in Cage Ratings

AAU-NCAA Fight Continues

AAU President Rejects Federation

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur has taken on another tough job in accepting the assignment from President Kennedy to arbitrate the dispute between the warring AAU and NCAA, it became more apparent than ever Wednesday.

The president of the AAU said his organization is ready to resolve the dispute with the NCAA "at any time" over the conduct of amateur athletics in the United States. But he said the other party in the talks must be the NCAA and no other group.

Then, in a statement released by AAU headquarters here, President Louis J. Fisher of High Point, N. C., slammed the NCAA and omitted any reference to the U.S.

Track and Field Federation. The AAU refers to the USTFF as the NCAA's "puppet."

The USTFF has sought to replace the AAU as the American representative to the International Amateur Athletic Federation, key organization for the certification of track and field athletes for the Olympics and other international competition.

The AAU is pooling its 32-man executive committee on whether it will agree to compulsory arbitration of its dispute with the NCAA as suggested by President Kennedy. The AAU said its constitution requires a majority vote of its executive committee on such matters. Col. Don Hull, executive director of the AAU, said he expected to have most of the votes by Jan. 1.

Last Monday, when President Kennedy announced Gen. MacArthur's appointment to arbitrate,

Walt Byers, executive director of the NCAA, made this comment in a statement:

"The dispute rests between the U.S. Track and Field Federation and the AAU, although it is well known that the NCAA is an enthusiastic supporter of the federation concept. The U.S. Track and Field Federation has an excellent cause and indicative of the federation's desire to cooperate with President Kennedy is the fact that the federation governing council will meet in Chicago Dec. 28 to act on the President's proposal for arbitration."

Buckeyes Climb to 2nd; Illinois Vaults to 4th

By MURRAY ROSE
AP Sports Writer

College basketball's top ten went through a wholesale shake-up and there's likely to be another shuffle after this week's tournament-studded action throughout the nation.

Cincinnati's all-conquering Bearcats were the only members of the elite group to maintain their position in the new Associated Press rankings Wednesday. The Bearcats, who whipped Dayton and surprisingly formidable Davidson, not only held on at the top but were the unanimous choice

of the 45 sports writers and sportscasters on the national panel.

But behind Cincinnati there was plenty of movement. As a result the next nine followed in this order: Ohio State, Loyola (Chicago) Illinois, Kentucky, Arizona State, Southern California, Duke, Stanford and Mississippi State.

Arizona State, Southern Cal and Stanford are all newcomers to the select society. They replaced Colorado, which was sixth, West Virginia, which was seventh, and Seattle, which was 10th.

Ohio State advanced from third to second; Loyola rose from fourth to third; Illinois vaulted from eighth to fourth and Kentucky moved from ninth to fifth.

Duke, beaten by Miami and Davidson, dropped all the way from second to eighth, and Mississippi State skidded from fifth to 10th.

The top ten, based on total points allotted 10 points for a first place team, 9 for second, 8 for third etc. with first place votes in parentheses:

- 1. Cincinnati (45) 8-0 450
- 2. Ohio State 6-0 376
- 3. Loyola (Chi.) 7-0 368
- 4. Illinois 5-0 187
- 5. Kentucky 5-2 134
- 6. Arizona State 7-1 111
- 7. Southern Cal. 9-0 95
- 8. Duke 6-2 92
- 9. Stanford 7-0 91
- 10. Mississippi State 6-1 90

Lamonica Hits 15 Straight In East-West Grid Drill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Notre Dame's quarterback Daryle Lamonica holds the key to the East offense for Saturday's East-West football game at Kezar Stadium with workouts indicating he'll unlock a potent passing attack.

The 6-foot-2 signal caller from Fresno, Calif., hit 15 straight passes in the East's drill at the Santa Clara practice field.

East also boasts such strong runners as George Saines of Michigan State, Paul Flatley of Northwestern, whose play patterns have been installed for the East, moved into the backfield and ran some of the maneuvers himself for demonstration.

Coach Dan Devine of Missouri, head coach for the West, already has designated Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian as his starting quarterback with Hugh Campbell, the pass catching record setter from Washington State as one of the ends, teaming with Gene Raesz of Rice. Kermit Alexander of UCLA and Ronny Goodwin of Baylor will start at halfback with Billy Thornton of Nebraska at fullback.

back, has moved into contention for a starting job on offense with strong running during the workouts.

The fans watching the drills saw one performer who won't get into the line-up, Coach Ara Parseghian of Northwestern, whose play patterns have been installed for the East, moved into the backfield and ran some of the maneuvers himself for demonstration.

Coach Dan Devine of Missouri, head coach for the West, already has designated Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian as his starting quarterback with Hugh Campbell, the pass catching record setter from Washington State as one of the ends, teaming with Gene Raesz of Rice. Kermit Alexander of UCLA and Ronny Goodwin of Baylor will start at halfback with Billy Thornton of Nebraska at fullback.



The University of Alabama first string backfield goes through a few plays in the first day's workout at Miami, Fla., Wednesday. They play Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day. Left to right: Buck Wilson, right half; Eddie Versprille, fullback; Cotton Clark, left half; and Joe Namath, quarterback.

Alabama Gets Ready

The University of Alabama first string backfield goes through a few plays in the first day's workout at Miami, Fla., Wednesday. They play Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day. Left to right: Buck Wilson, right half; Eddie Versprille, fullback; Cotton Clark, left half; and Joe Namath, quarterback.

In Holiday Tournaments—Colorado State Scores Upset; Illini Down Penn

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hustling Colorado State University's spectacular outside shooting stunned seventh-ranked and previously unbeaten Southern California 72-54 Wednesday in the Los Angeles Basketball Classic.

Colorado State built up 20-point leads three times in the second half against Southern Cal. The Rams coasted to victory in the final minutes.

The taller visitors from Colorado seemed faster and beat the Trojans in every department of the game. They controlled both backboards and enjoyed a 44-23 lead in the rebound department. The Rams also forced the Trojans into numerous ball-control errors.

All-America candidate Bill Green led the balanced Ram attack with 21 points.

NEW YORK (AP) — Hitting 56 per cent from the field, Illinois' fast-breaking basketball team trampled Pennsylvania 98-66 in the opening round of Wednesday's Holiday Festival Tournament.

Five Illinois players scored in double figures as the tall and talented Big Ten outfit built a 41-30 halftime lead and poured it on with

Cage Results

- TOURNAMENTS**
- First Round**
- Quaker City Holiday (Philadelphia)
 - Providence 70, Delaware 57
 - Villanova 72, Manhattan 54
 - Brigham Young 84, LaSalle 73
 - Big Eight at Kansas City
 - Kansas 70, Colorado 44
 - All College at Oklahoma City
 - Wyoming 88, Creighton 74
 - Holiday Festival (New York)
 - West Virginia 65, Boston College 63 — overtime
 - St. Bonaventure 82, Holy Cross 68
 - Mt. St. Mary's 64, Fairleigh-Dickson 62
 - Illinois 98, Pennsylvania 66
 - Gulf South at Shreveport
 - Louisiana Tech 81, West Texas 77
- NBA**
- Boston 116, San Francisco 113
 - Detroit 123, Chicago 116

After 3 Day Vacation —

Packers, Giants Prepare For NFL Championship

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (AP) — Coach Allie Sherman herded his New York Giants into Army's vast fieldhouse at nearby West Point Wednesday as he stepped up the tempo for Sunday's National Football

League title game with Jimmy Taylor and Paul Hornung and Co. of Green Bay.

Resuming work after a three-day holiday, the Giants were without the services of halfback Paul Dudley, the ex-Packer, whose injured left knee had not responded to

treatment. He probably will miss the big game.

Ralph Guglielmi, Y. A. Tittle's stand-in at quarterback, also was an uncertain factor. Although the "Goog" worked out with the club and said he would be ready, Sherman said a final decision would be made after Thursday's workout.

Guglielmi strained an ankle Dec. 16 in the Giants' final regular season game.

The Giants rode about 50 miles north from their usual stadium haunts to take advantage of the dirt-floor indoor facilities where the old Brooklyn Dodgers held spring training during World War II.

They will work there again today and probably Friday morning before returning to New York later Friday. Much depends on the weather and the condition of the home field at Yankee Stadium, which is covered. Green Bay is due Friday and may work out at the stadium Saturday.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers came back from their Christmas holiday Wednesday to the cold realities of preparing for defense of their National Football League championship against the Giants in New York Sunday — and seldom have realities been colder.

Paul Hornung, who has been running only at idling speed since he twisted a knee at Minneapolis in mid-October, was moving as well as any time this season, and for the first time in more than two months launched a long series of booming kicks from placement.

Fullback Jim Taylor said happily, "We had a real good workout."

After Wednesday's workout, Lombardi expressed the somewhat conservative view that, "It looks as though we'll be ready — but so will they."



Sooner Quarterback Better

Monte Deere, Oklahoma's senior quarterback, missed the opening session drill Wednesday because of a case of the flu and tonsillitis, but it is hopeful that he will be back in action today as the Sooners prepare to meet Alabama in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1. Deere is shown on the hotel terrace with his wife Gayle.

Sharm Leaves Game, But Hawks Win, 57-56

Iowa's Hawkeyes, infuriated by the loss of their coach Sharm Scheuerman, hustled back from a nine-point deficit to defeat Arizona, 57-56, in the first round of the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., Wednesday night.

Scheuerman, charged with a technical foul after questioning an official's call in the first half, was ejected from the game after a repeat performance with nine minutes remaining in the ball game. The Hawks were trailing 50-42 when Scheuerman left the game, and outscored the Arizona five, 17-6, to score their first tournament win of the season.

Iowa forward Dave Roach tied the score at 52 with 4:58 remaining, but the Hawkeyes lead was short-lived as Wildcat center Monte Clausen put Arizona ahead once more. Joe Reddington tied the score for the seventh time at 54-54 with 3:37 remaining; then the Wildcats played a game of keep away for two minutes as they played for the open shot.

Forced into a held ball near the center circle, with :52 remaining Arizona's Larry Harris and Iowa's Andy Hankins jumped at the circle and Arizona gained control once more. Hankins stole the ball with 35 seconds remaining and after a jump shot by Reddington went in

and out, Roach emerged as the hero of the night scoring the winning jump shot with 25 seconds remaining. A free throw by Jimmy Rodgers put Iowa in a 57-54 lead with only five seconds remaining, and Albert Johnson went in unguarded to score Arizona's final bucket of the game.

Iowa's largest lead in the game, which saw the lead change hands five times, was an 11-5 margin early in the game. Arizona led by nine points several times during the second half and held a 32-38 halftime lead.

Rodgers again led the Hawkeyes with 12 points followed by Hankins with 11 and Jerry Messick, Iowa's 6-8 center, who tallied 10 for the Hawks.



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Mexico Not Giving Up In Davis Cup Battle

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Sports Writer

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Mexico, down 0-2 and with its back to the wall, counted on the crack doubles combination of Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox to get back into the fight against Australia for tennis' famed Davis Cup.

Prospects looked bleak for the scrappy Latin Americans, playing in the challenge round for the first time in history, but Pancho Contreras, the young team captain, refused to be dismayed.

"We are not giving up yet," he said. "We believe we can win the doubles and we can make an interesting match of it on the last day."

Osuna and Palafox, beaten in the opening singles matches Wednesday, take the center court against an unnamed Australian team today, realizing defeat will crush Mexican hopes of an upset.

Harry Hopman, Australian captain, exercised the prerogative of waiting until an hour before the match time to reveal the identity of his team.

It was almost certain to be Rod Laver and Roy Emerson. Laver, winner of four major singles championships during the past year in a rare grand slam, turned on an awesome display of stroking power

to crush Mexico's ace, Osuna, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5, in just 69 minutes.

Neale Fraser, 29-year-old former Wimbledon champion playing in his fifth challenge round, won over a surprisingly formidable Palafox on sheer nerve, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4, 11-9.

At the end of a 2 hour, 50 minute marathon, Fraser, who was semi-retired from big time competition for the last two years, was wobbly on his legs and near physical exhaustion.

Osuna, 24-year-old University of Southern California student, and Palafox, 26-year-old undergraduate at Corpus Christi, Tex., University, have been playing together for the last four years.

8 NBA Cagers Named To Play In All-Star Tilt

NEW YORK (AP) — Will Chamberlain, Jerry West, Elgin Baylor and Walt Bellamy were the unanimous selections for the West squad which meets the East in the National Basketball Association's 13th annual All-Star game at Los Angeles Jan. 16.

President Maurice Podoloff of the NBA announced Wednesday the names of eight players selected by basketball writers for the West team. The three other members of the 11-man squad will be picked by the coaches. The eight West players will be announced Thursday.

Red Auerbach of the champion Boston Celtics will coach the East. Fred Schaus of the Los Angeles Lakers will coach the West. The East leads 7-5 in the series.

The West selections: Forwards — Elgin Baylor, Los Angeles Lakers; Bob Pettit, St. Louis Hawks, and Bailey Howell, Detroit Pistons.

Centers — Wilt Chamberlain, San Francisco Warriors, and Walt Bellamy, Chicago Zephyrs.

Guards — Jerry West, Los Angeles; Guy Rodgers, San Francisco, and Don Ohl, Detroit.

Kennedy To See Orange Bowl Tilt

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — President John F. Kennedy will sit on the visitors side of the field amid the Oklahoma rooters for the Orange Bowl football game with Alabama Jan. 1.

Details of the President's attendance at the post-season classic were worked out Wednesday between White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger and members of the Orange Bowl committee.

A special box is being constructed in the south stands for the presidential party.

KANSAS, CYCLONES WIN
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas, led by fiery Nolen Ellison, upset Colorado 70-64 and Iowa State defeated Nebraska 82-66 in the first round of the Big Eight pre-season basketball tournament Wednesday night.

Bowl Teams Practice

Badgers Practice 'Not Very Good'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Wisconsin football team hit the practice field for a morning drill Wednesday in shaking the effects of a Christmas turkey dinner.

"It wasn't a very good practice," said Coach Milton Bruhn, before he and the squad left for an afternoon visit to Disneyland.

The Badgers, tuning up for their meeting with Southern California New Year's Day, spent much of the two-hour practice session working on pass offense and defense.

Wilkinson 'Hides' Sooner Session

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Oklahoma and Alabama football teams plunged into heavy workouts under a hot Miami sun Wednesday, pointing to what seems sure to be a rugged battle in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

Coach Bud Wilkinson, holding secret practices to install some new Oklahoma plays, was concerned by the absence of his quarterback, Monte Deere, who remained in his hotel bed fighting off an attack of flu and tonsillitis.

The seventh-ranked Sooners took a week's rest before flying into Miami Tuesday.

Dr. Mike Wallace, the Oklahoma team physician, said he expected to get Deere ready for the game.

Alabama's fifth-rated team arrived Wednesday by chartered airliner and went to Miami Stadium for its first practice. Coach Bear Bryant said the players had kept in shape by running during the holidays.

Large LSU Squad Arrives Early

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Louisiana State's Tigers, 65 strong, come to town Thursday to set up camp for the Cotton Bowl football game.

It is the earliest any team ever came to the bowl game here and is also one of the largest squads.

Texas, which opposes LSU in the Cotton Bowl Tuesday, resumed work at Austin Wednesday and will not fly in until Sunday.



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WHAT DO YOU MEAN? A DINNER INVITATION FROM THE WHITE HOUSE AND YOU SAY WE CAN'T GO! ARE YOU CRAZY, MILTON GOFF?

WE CAN'T. IT'S TOO EMBARRASSING. ALL OUR FRIENDS WILL KNOW.

SO? I CAN LIVE WITH IT IF YOU CAN!

CAN YOU, DORA? CAN YOU REALLY? THAT MR. AND MRS. MILTON GOFF GOT INVITED TO THE WHITE HOUSE THE VERY LAST OF ALL THEIR FRIENDS?

GOOD GRIEF! I HADN'T THOUGHT OF IT THAT WAY!

WELL, PLEASE DO! YOU KNOW WHAT THEY'LL CALL US? THE SECOND LIST GOFFS! AFTER ADVERTISING COPY WRITERS AND AUTHORS OF COOK BOOKS WE GET INVITED! AFTER US THEY ADDRESS THE INVITATIONS TO 'OCCUPANT!'

BUT I ALREADY BOUGHT SHOES AND A GOULD AND A WIG.

DON'T WORRY. IF WE DECLINE THIS TIME THEY'RE BOUND TO ASK US AGAIN. IF WE GO LATE ENOUGH NEXT YEAR PEOPLE WILL THINK IT'S OUR SECOND TIME.

SURE SURE. AND WHAT MAKES YOU SO POSITIVE THEY'LL ASK US AGAIN?

I WRITE TO THE NEWSPAPERS ATTACKING THE PRESIDENT. HOW DO YOU THINK THE REST OF OUR FRIENDS GOT INVITED?

MILTON GOFF, YOU'RE A 'GENIUS!'

STICK WITH ME, KID. IF YOU WANT TO BE IN, THESE DAYS YOU GOT TO PRETEND THAT YOU'RE OUT.

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Hope... 'Dead... Comm... WASHIN... Governme... some hope... munication... 13 — and... — might... after all... The Na... Space Adm... test on th... which inc... "had reco... said more... ducted, if... ducted, if... The con... launched... defunct T... supposed... television... States, Eu... But the... into orbit... off all tra... lite becau... age was t... and see... the volat...