

## TV Drops Boxing

The American Broadcasting Co. may have dealt boxing its final blow by dropping its weekly telecast. See page 4.

# The Daily Iowan

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## Warmer

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Warmer today, highs generally in the 20s. Mostly fair with near normal temperatures Christmas day. See story on page 1.

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## Snow, Cold Grip Most of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The South, already struggling with heavy snows and ice, braced itself Monday for a night of still colder weather. The heaviest snow of the century covered Memphis, Tenn., and other places. The bitter weather disrupted travel, snarled traffic and caused deaths in at least seven states.

## See Warmer, White Yule For Iowa City

You'll have your White Christmas and enjoy it, too, if the weather forecasters are accurate. The weatherman called a truce to Iowa City's sub-zero cold that would have made the icy heart of Scrooge even colder and promised to deliver warm weather to Iowans for today and tomorrow.

Iowa City thermometers zoomed to 11 below zero Monday after another record low — 16 below — Sunday night. The forecast promised highs in the 20s for today's last-minute Christmas shopping and in the high 20s or low 30s for Christmas Day.

That won't be high enough to bring out the bermuda shorts or to melt the snow cover, but it may make Christmas cheer a little more possible after a week of record breaking cold.

Temperatures were expected to dip slightly below the zero mark again Monday night, but the thermometer may not see zero again for several days.

The mercury reached the upper 20s in western Iowa and the teens in central sections Monday. Skies will be variably cloudy through Christmas Day, with decided warming during that period. High temperatures will be above freezing in the west and near 30 in the central area.

The warming trend followed at least 12 consecutive nights of sub-zero temperatures. The low of 16 below — recorded by the city sewage plant Sunday night broke a 1916 record of 13 below. The low reading of 20 below Saturday night broke the 1924 record of 14 below for that date.

## U Offices Close At Noon Today

University offices will close today at noon and remain closed through Wednesday for the Christmas holiday.

The Johnson County Courthouse will be closed during the same hours. The Civic Center will remain open until 5 p.m. today, but will close for Christmas, Wednesday.

## No Daily Iowan Wednesday, Thursday

The Daily Iowan will not publish Wednesday, Dec. 25, nor Thursday, Dec. 26. Regular publication will resume Friday, Dec. 27.

## Today's News Briefly

**GREEK AND TURKISH** Cypriots kept up their raging gunbattles in Nicosia, Cyprus, Monday despite appeals for calm by government leaders broadcast every 15 minutes on Cyprus Radio. The fighting capped three weeks of brewing tensions stemming from Turkish Cypriot opposition to proposals by the Island's Greek-Cypriot majority to amend its constitution.

**IOWA'S LT. GOV.** William Mooty, Grundy Center Republican, announced Monday that he will seek re-election to a third term, ending speculation that he might try for the Republican nomination for governor.

**THE IOWA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL** authorized the Iowa Development Commission Monday to more than double its space in the Jewett Building in Des Moines, raising the rent from \$9,258 to \$16,318 per year.

**TWO AMES WOMEN** charged with larceny were sentenced to five years in the Women's Reformatory and then paroled Monday by District Court Judge Ed Kelley in Nevada. Mrs. Maria Larson was accused of taking \$1,200 from the activity fund at the Ames Community School where she worked as a secretary. Muriel Sather was charged with taking \$700 from the Montgomery Ward store in Ames, where she was employed.

**SIX CHILDREN**, who fire officials said were locked in their home while their parents were working, died in a blaze that engulfed their Birmingham, Ala., home Monday.

Arkansas reported three deaths, Tennessee two and South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Kentucky one each. Some were from traffic accidents, some from exposure to the biting cold.

Freezing temperatures reach all the way to the Gulf of Mexico. The mercury dipped to 25 at Mobile, Ala., and 26 at New Orleans. At Memphis, it was 17. Fifteen inches of snow fell there, and a record nine inches at Nashville.

**THE SNOW STORM** moved eastward during the day to dump 5 inches of white on Washington, D.C., and up to 12 inches in southwest Virginia. Remaining in Arkansas and Tennessee were drifts up to four feet deep blocking roads.

A major snowfall also stormed into New York City Monday with more than eight inches expected in the city by dawn and up to a foot forecast for the suburbs.

Traffic, already bumper-to-bumper with Christmas two days away, was snarled as 25 m.p.h. winds whipped the snow into drifts.

The storm was moving up the Atlantic seaboard from North Carolina.

**THE NORTHWEST** Coast took the buffeting of gales and rain which slogged 1.13 inches of moisture on Tatoosh Island off Washington's northwest Olympic Peninsula tip.

Inland from the north Pacific coast, skies were clear, but freezing temperatures gripped the intermountain area.

The Southwest and south Florida were the only balmy places.

At Garner, N.C., near Raleigh, a bus skidded off an ice-covered highway, plunged down a 15-foot embankment and injured 19 passengers, none seriously.

**NEARLY ALL** the Carolinas was covered with snow or ice.

Most of West Virginia's highways were snarled by the winter's first snow storm which left a soggy padding more than a foot deep in the state's southern counties. Mercer had 16 inches.

All parts of Tennessee had some snow. Residents stole themselves for temperatures of zero or below Monday night.

In east Arkansas, near Marianna, a bus with 40 passengers was stranded for 18 hours in the snow before a road crew dug it out.

The Tennessee Valley area of northwest Alabama had six inches of snow. Four inches at Huntsville closed the Redstone Arsenal and the Marshall Space Flight Center for the day.

**KENTUCKY** had its heaviest snow of the season, ranging from three inches at Louisville and Covington to nine inches at Pineville.

Snow and sleet blanketed North Georgia Monday morning making driving conditions hazardous. The weather warmed during the day and it became slush.

# 877 Rescued; 160 Missing After Greek Liner Explodes



### The Pageant of Christmas

Sunday school children at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Iowa City act out the timeless scene of the Nativity as children the world over do in preparation for Christmas eve services. The Christmas

tree bulb effect of the picture was created by photographing the scene's image as reflected by a 180 degree circular mirror. The camera was concealed within the scene. — Photo by Bob Nandell

## 24 Known Dead In Eastern Atlantic

LONDON (AP) — Rescue vessels steamed for haven Tuesday with 877 exhausted survivors of the Greek liner Lakonia which burst into flames and exploded on a Christmas holiday cruise to the subtropical eastern Atlantic. More than 160 others were believed to have perished.

The British aircraft carrier Centaur stayed behind in the disaster area and scoured the seas around the battered and burning hulk for 134 persons reported missing.

There were 24 known dead among the 1,036 person who escaped from the blazing liner just before Sunday midnight. They had set out from England Thursday for a gay holiday on sunny seas.

Now the most those still alive could hope for was landfall and hospital refuge this Christmas Eve.

Many aboard were elderly people who had booked for a holiday cruise far from the fogs and snows of Britain. Others were children, studying at British schools headed for vacations with parents living in the Canary Islands.

**THOSE** aboard may provide clues as to what started the fire. The cause was a mystery more than 24 hours after flames broke out and explosions blasted the ship.

Eyewitnesses reported explosions blew out one-third of the Lakonia's 608-foot length, but it was not known whether the blasts preceded or followed the flames.

The Belgian freighter Charlesville picked up the ship's master, Capt. Mathios Zarbis, and crewmen said the Greek captain, in true maritime tradition was the last to leave the ship.

**RACKED** BY explosions and red hot from flames, the once-proud 20,314-ton cruise ship lay dead in the water 180 miles north of the Portuguese island of Madeira, her first scheduled port of call on a voyage from England. She was almost hidden in the gray-brown smoke.

The fire roared up suddenly just before midnight Sunday as the Lakonia cruised serenely through relatively calm seas. Among the passengers were at least four Americans.

**FROM** the radio room flashed a last desperate message from the ship's radio operator: "I cannot stay in the wireless cabin any longer. We are leaving the ship. Please send help."

Half a dozen ships in the vicinity swung around and raced toward the spot where huge flames roared from the Lakonia into the night sky.

U.S. Air Force planes from the Azores flew over dropping life rafts large enough to take 20 people. British planes from Gibraltar joined the operation.

Throughout Monday, the rescue ships plowed through the disaster area hauling in survivors and tending them in hastily improvised sick bays.

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— Lakonia Shows the Colors of Death —

## Gray-Brown Smoke And Orange Flames

**BY GEORGE ARFELD**  
**OVER DISASTER SCENE IN ATLANTIC** — Ablaze and rent by explosions, the Lakonia was nearing her end Monday night in the eastern Atlantic.

The 608-foot Greek liner which had set out from England last week with more than 1,000 persons aboard on a carefree Christmas cruise, was almost hidden in the shroud of gray-brown smoke.

Almost one-third of her broad sides were torn from what appeared to be boiler explosions. Orange flames crackled up from her insides. The bridge sagged into the forward public rooms. Only the blue and gold funnels retained

their original colors. Red and yellow lifebelts bobbed on the water near abandoned lifeboats and rafts. Floating with the debris were what appeared to be Christmas packages. There also was a life-size doll.

Boats from five rescue ships, lying about three miles from the Lakonia, left white trails as they sped over the waves, picking up survivors.

The sea was fairly calm, with long, lazy swells but as the day wore on, the wind kicked up waves. A U.S. Air Force C54 from the Lajes, Azores, air base, circled overhead spotting survivors.

## Foreign Aid Fight Resumes On House Floor this Morning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats fell three votes short Monday in a drive to power the foreign-aid bill onto the House floor for a showdown vote.

The main battle, which has snowballed into a slam-bang political fight over cold-war policymaking, was put over until 7 a.m. today.

President Johnson called party followers back from Christmas trips home and there appeared to be enough Democrats on hand to win today's vote and send the measure to the Senate on Christmas eve.

The White House sent a chartered jet airliner to fetch some members back from Texas, Louisiana and Alabama. The plane landed at 2:30 a.m. with eight Democrats, and White House aides said the cost of the trip had been financed by Democratic party donations.

Whether the Senate will be able to round up a quorum and act on the bill was problematical, but the leaders of both parties had said they would try. The Senate has a token meeting scheduled for today and there would be no chance to act then. There is a similar meeting scheduled for Friday, and there could be a vote then if the leaders could get 51 senators to attend.

Johnson was described by a White House spokesman as regarding the outcome of the battle over a proposed Republican ban on credit guarantees for Communist countries as having an important bearing on East-West relations.

## Escapee Returned To County Jail

Thomas G. Johnston, 19, accused rapist who escaped from the Johnson County Jail Wednesday, was returned to Iowa City Monday night.

Johnson County Sheriff A. J. Murphy told The Daily Iowan Monday that Johnston had arrived at the jail early Monday night in the custody of Deputy David J. Cook. He was arrested in Bowling Green, Mo., Sunday night for hitchhiking.

Bowling Green authorities called Murphy after the arrest to see if he was wanted in Iowa City. Murphy asked Bowling Green authorities to hold Johnston until he could be picked up.

He waived extradition, Murphy said.

Johnston was being held on \$10,000 bond after being charged with the rape of an 18-year-old girl. He would have been arraigned in Johnson County District Court Monday.

## Ruby Denied Bond; Gov. Scranton Talks Politics

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby's attorney told the judge it is impossible for the killer of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald to get a fair trial in Dallas and the case should be moved to another city.

Defense attorney Melvin Belli's remarks followed a ruling that Ruby must go back to jail without bond until Jan. 10.

Dist. Court Judge Joe B. Brown told Belli he will consider his demand for a change of venue when he resumes Ruby's bond hearing on that date. His trial has been set for Feb. 3.

Ruby sat at ease in court. A detective said the strip-joint operator had been just that calm when he stepped from a crowd and gunned down the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

## JFK's Will Filed In Probate Court

BOSTON (AP) — President John F. Kennedy's will was filed in Suffolk County Probate Court Monday, naming his widow and children as primary beneficiaries. There was no estimate of the size of the estate.

After an initial bequest of \$25,000 and all personal effects to his widow, the will directs the estate be divided into two equal shares, one for his widow and one for the children.



# MERRY CHRISTMAS

FROM  
DI  
STAFF

# Peace on earth, fa la la la

"Tis the season to be jolly, fa la la..."  
(Somewhere tonight, in the greatest land on earth, scrawny kids will be huddled about meager stoves in drafty houses, praying that Santa Claus will favor them an orange, a few nuts — maybe a second hand doll.)  
"God rest ye merry, gentlemen,  
Let nothing you dismay..."  
In some southern cities, white and Negro youths are taking a brief respite from a year in which they were kicked and beaten and prodded by electric rods by heroic policemen because they wanted Negroes to vote, or to eat in a lunch counter, or to ride in a bus.)  
"Silent night, holy night  
All is calm, all is bright..."  
(It will be a very silent night for four Birmingham, Ala. families whose young kin were killed by the bombing of a Sunday school class.)  
"Come, all ye faithful, joyful and..."  
(In a German city, thousands of people stand in line for the precious privilege of talking with the relatives who a totalitarian government has separated from them.)  
"Peace on earth, good will to men."  
(The family of Medgar Evers, the Negro leader assassinated for trying to raise the hopes and the accomplishments of his race, will surely think a little about peace on earth and good will to men tonight and tomorrow.)  
"Peace on earth, good will to men."  
(And the leaders of the White Citizens Councils and the Black Muslims will not be thinking about peace and good will. They will be thinking of new ways to demonstrate their age old hates.)  
"Peace on earth, good will to men."  
(And residents of Dallas can reflect on the good will they showed when the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations was jeered, spat upon, and hit with signs in their city.)  
(And the same people can consider the good will some of them showed before the President of the United States was killed in their city.)  
(And all the people in the peace-loving United States can search their hearts to find some of the hate that might have helped cause not only the killing of the President but the killing of his suspected killer.)  
"Peace on earth, good will to men."  
(And some of us will wonder how the rest of us can mouth those words in a world in which men don't show much good will and in which peace is still just a word.)  
But then maybe someday we'll catch up to the meaning of the words.  
— Dean Mills

# A late Santa?

IT IS TOO LATE for this Christmas, but President Johnson has asked the states for a present well worth having, but hard to deliver.  
The request was for all the states to wipe out outmoded or unfair laws and practices which make voting difficult or impossible for many citizens. It followed a report from a presidential study commission calling for the elimination of voting "roadblocks" and the lowering of the voting age to 18 for all national and local elections.  
This lowering of the minimum age would mean that citizens could begin voting quite soon after graduation from high school; the high school government courses could then be immediately put into practice and interest in voting could be maintained. The result would probably be an increase in the percentage of eligible voters utilizing this freedom.  
If a special session of the Iowa legislature is called, as now seems likely, perhaps lowering the minimum voting age in Iowa as well as giving the state fair apportionment could be considered.  
It would be an excellent chance for the legislators to play Santa Claus — an honor seldom offered in the spring.  
— Jon Van

# The Christmas Story as told to a child

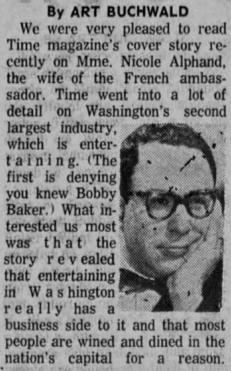


By RALPH MCGILL  
"Tell me about it," the small boy said.  
"Well, there were camels and donkeys. They would have been able to see the cloud mists rising over the hills from the distant Sea of Galilee... hanging there in big piles of clouds in a blue sky."  
"Big Clouds?"  
"Big white, fluffy clouds. They like to hang around the sea."  
"Do they like the sea?"  
"Yes, they like it."  
"What else?"  
"There would have been a lot of noise. The camels grunt. The donkeys bray. There would have been a lot of dust. The children would have been yelling and running about, making the camels restless and the donkeys jumpy. There would have been mothers calling to their children."  
"Calling their names?"  
"Yes, you know, putting their hands up to their mouths and calling their names."  
"Would the mamas be mad?"  
"Yes, some of them would be mad. Some of the children got slapped on their sensitive anatomy."  
"I'll bet they didn't like that."

"No, they didn't. But after a while they got started. The camels with bundles tied on their backs and others with people riding them, moved on out. And the donkeys followed them. They, too, had women and children riding. And some of the people walked. Camels and donkeys don't walk very fast."  
"What else was there?"  
"Well, the country was pretty. It is hilly and in those days the hills were covered with olive trees, with fig trees and grapevines. There was some wheat and vegetables growing there, too."  
"Olives like in bottles?"  
"Yes. They grow on trees like plums or apples or peaches. They are picked and put into barrels. Then people bottle them and send them to this country and you buy them in grocery stores and at the delicatessen. The olive trees are very pretty. The leaves are small and they are a silver, greenish gray."  
"What else did they do?"  
"They were going from this town called Nazareth to a town called Bethlehem. Nazareth was a small town then. It is now. When I was there a few years ago some Arab camel drivers had tied their camels to a gasoline pump. It must have taken the Nazarenes 10 days to make the trip. At night they would camp along the way, or stop at little towns. They would build fires and cook. They drove sheep along with them so they would have mutton.

They cook mutton stew and cinnamon and cardamom seed. When it is cooked everyone reaches into the dish with his hand and takes out pieces of meat. Then you roll up rice in little balls and dip them in the gravy and eat them."  
"Mama wouldn't like that."  
"No. I can't explain it. Over there it is all right. Over here you use a knife and fork. You'll understand some day."  
"What else?"  
"When they got to the town called Bethlehem there were a lot of people there. They couldn't get into a hotel or a tourist camp so they went to a barn. There was a lot of straw there. Those people carry rugs and blankets with them. These rugs always smell of camels. They put the rugs down on the straw and slept there. The cave which was used as a stable is where the baby was born whose birthday is Christmas Day. They called him Jesus. It is a word whose ultimate meaning is that God can take us into another world when we leave this one."  
"When His mother was able to travel again they went back home. I imagine she rode a donkey all the way. They are easier to ride than a camel. The little baby was wrapped up well, but as he rode along in his mother's arms he could see the clouds and the hills and the silver leaves of the olive trees dancing in the wind on the hills of Ephraim."

# It's a business doing pleasure at dinner



By ART BUCHWALD  
We were very pleased to read Time magazine's cover story recently on Mme. Nicole Alphonse, the wife of the French ambassador. Time went into a lot of detail on Washington's second largest industry, which is entertaining. (The first is denying you knew Bobby Baker.) What interested us most was that the story revealed a really has a business side to it and that most people are wine and dine in the nation's capital for a reason.  
Time said that at recent parties Mexico managed to get a settlement of a land dispute with the United States, that many of India's defense problems were ironed out thanks to the excellent entertaining of the Indian ambassador, and when the State Department was threatening to cut off aid to Spain, the Spanish ambassador appealed to several Catholic Congressmen who had eaten at his house, and the cut was blocked.  
In discussing Mme. Alphonse's success as a hostess, a friend was quoted as saying: "Nicole never loses sight of the purpose of each function. When it is business, she is all business. The conversation is light and gay, but if you talk too much, that delectable

lobster is simply whisked away. The aim of the affair is to get the men into the back room. And she does. You have fun while you're getting there, but she definitely gets you there on time."  
"WE HAVE never dined at the French embassy, but we were at a dinner party the other night given by the ambassador of Lovelost-by-the-Sea and his beautiful wife, Cheri — and we can testify that Time wasn't exaggerating. Embassy wives work very hard at their jobs. This is how it went.  
After the soup course, at which time the conversation was very light and gay, we were served a delicious lobster thermidor. But just as we were regaling the table with a terribly amusing story about the Quorum Club, the waiter came by and took the lobster away.  
"Hey," we yelled, "I'm not finished with the lobster!"  
Cheri smiled and said, "You were talking too much. The purpose of this dinner is to get you in the back room."  
We blushed and then winked at her. "Well, it's your party."  
"I didn't mean me," she said. "I meant the men. Henri wants all the men in the back room by 10 o'clock."  
"Oh," we said, rather discouragedly.  
"But we can have fun while I'm getting you there," she said, trying to cheer us up.  
"WE RUSHED through the rest of our dinner. Several dawdling guests had their meat courses

snatched from under them, and one slow-poke didn't even get a crack at his crepe Suzette, but sure enough, the men were all in the back room by 10 o'clock."  
"What are we doing back here?" we demanded.  
The ambassador said, "I'd like to get down to business. Senator, did you enjoy the dinner?"  
"Very much. The wine was superb."  
"Good. Then I don't think you'll object in Congress to our \$100 million loan that we're asking for next week."  
"Of course not," the Senator replied. "Anyone that serves a 1959 Haut Brion has my support."  
"AH, GENERAL," the ambassador said. "I see you enjoy a good cigar. Might I ask if you've decided to give us the fighter planes we requested?"  
The General beamed. "They're yours. May I have some more brandy?"  
The ambassador then turned to an Assistant Secretary of State. "Mr. Secretary, would you have any objections if we nationalized all the oil interests in Lovelost-by-the-Sea?"  
"None that I can think of. You can have them and by the way, my compliments to the chef."  
With the business concluded, we all returned to the ladies. It was a wonderful evening and as we left we saw the ambassador kiss his wife and say, "Cheri, you've done it again."

# Or So They Say

A peasant in Rumania and the village priest each owned a parrot. Someone heard the peasant's parrot shouting "The Americans are coming" and denounced the peasant to the militia. Fortunately the peasant got wind of the militia's intention to raid his house, so he arranged to exchange his parrot with that of the priest for a couple of days.  
The militiamen arrived and took up position in front of the parrot who was uncooperative and did not utter a sound. After a long time one of the militiamen became impatient and shouted at the parrot: "The Americans are coming! The Americans are coming!" This time the parrot spoke: "The Lord be praised."  
— Free Rumania Press Agency

# On plain white paper?

## Finding a personal card for Christmas

By DAROLD POWERS  
(Powers, former managing editor of The Iowan, is now in Washington, D.C.)  
"Say, buddy, ya got any other Christmas cards?"  
"Any other cards? Have you seen our rack of humorous cards, the aisle full of animated cards, this stack of novelty ca—" "I looked at 'em all. Couldn't find what I wanted."  
"We have the widest selection in Iowa City, Sir. Just what kind of card do you want?"  
"I don't know — something different..."  
"Well, here we have cards which play 'Jingle Bells' when you open the envelope. Or if you prefer religious cards, this one has a star that really lights up Bethlehem — batteries included."  
No, no, everybody's sending those. I want something more personal."  
"Oh, I know just the thing. Here's a pile of slogans that say cute Christmas things like 'Have a Cool Yule, Dad.' Just stick one in front of that Santa mockup over there, look out over the beard, and we snap your picture. A card like that has a lot of Good Will to it."  
"No, I want to write something personal in my cards."  
"Write? Ha, nobody does that any more. Especially on campus. You see, it's all a question of efficiency and—"  
"—Oh, there's some of us who still make an X from time to time. Besides, I want something cheap — like two or three cents apiece."  
"Ahem! Excuse me, this other customer..."  
"You got nothin' like that? I mean: cheap, personal — like I can write on it, see — and doesn't look store-bought."  
"You came to a department store for homemade cards? With white paste running all over them? What are you an art student? Heavens, the bazaars are over. Now if—" "Hey! I see just what I want..."  
"That? Why, that's just plain white paper. All you can do with that is write letters. Really..."  
"Yeah! How about that! I'll take the whole package. The color of snow, that's pretty Christmas."  
"Well, I'll sell you anything you want. But I'm glad I'm not on your Christmas 'card' list. How do you think a piece of white paper will look hanging in front of the fireplace for all the neighbors to laugh at? You can send 50 beautiful cards while you're writing one letter. It's all a matter of effie—" "—But I don't have 50 friends."  
"No wonder."  
"I just want to say MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR out there in my own way. Just a few friends, 'Hello, it's me — Merry Christmas to—'"  
"At least let me sell you some special Christmas note paper. Then they'll think you had a little Christmas spirit."  
"Look, do I go around all year with tinsel hanging off my evergreen fingers and toes? and candles on my nose? So I'm plain and dull, I admit it. So that's the way my Christmas cards ought to be, pl—" "Let's not create a disturbance here in the store, Mister. That'll be 26 cents for the... plain white paper... You're just kidding about writing letters, aren't you?"  
"Now I suppose you want to know how my friends are going to look if they try to give my 'cards' to orphanages and the kiddies don't find any pretty pictures on them? — And you're going to tell me how the Gross National Product will slump if everybody gives me

up Christmas cards and starts getting personal? — And all the mailmen will be laid off, and—" "Exactly. Here's your change."  
"Sure, I hate myself. I'm a despicable character, not fit to lick Santa's boots. But how'm I going to say 'Hello, DI, Hello, SUI, Hello, IC' unless I write a letter?"  
"But wouldn't you rather have your card say 'Christmas bright, New Year's tight'? or 'Best wishes for a Joyous Holiday Season and a Happy New Year?'"  
"Nope. Who's wishing my friends Merry Christmas anyway, me or some spooky old maid in New York that writes that stuff and doesn't know my friends from Adam and wouldn't like them if she did and if she did know them wouldn't tell them that stuff in person even if she did like them and if she did say it they wouldn't like her?"  
"Well, I certainly feel sorry for you. There's a card here that says 'A Prayer for You at Christmastime.' I'm going to take it and hang it on my tree for you... And I just got an idea on how we can work out your problem for next year!"  
"Who's got a problem? It's Christmas, I'm happy. I'm gonna tell my friends I'm happy and write them letters and—" "Well, it is a problem. But just in case others have it, I've decided that for next year we'll... take plain white paper like you bought, and put it into lovely red boxes and wrap them in green paper, and... for 95 cents!... Tremendous! This might be the best Christmas idea since Jesus — even better. Don't go away, Sir, let me take your order for next year..."  
And thus it came to pass that among the dozens of bright red and green Christmas cards posted on the DI bulletin board, there was one short letter on a piece of cheap white paper. It said: The Light of the World shines through us only as we lift high our own candles within; Those who would make a gift of another's candle give only fallow.

# The children that Santa won't visit

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH  
CHICAGO (AP)—For Chicago's 269,000 public aid recipients, Christmas will be just another day.  
A sub-zero cold wave coupled with recent cutbacks in food and rental allowances have left the predominantly Negro welfare recipients bitter, cold and hungry.  
"I've already explained to my children that they won't be getting cards for Christmas," said Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, 31, who lives in an unheated South Side apartment with her five children.  
"The older ones understand, but the smaller ones keep on asking me what they're going to get."  
Earlier this year, the Illinois General Assembly approved a 10 per cent reduction in food allowances and set a \$90-a-month rental ceiling. The measures went into effect Nov. 1.  
"Even before they cut it I had less than enough," said Mrs. Johnson. "Now I can't send one of my kids to school because she doesn't have enough clothes."  
Public and private welfare officials agree the situation is bleak. "We can talk in terms of rehabilitation, but it isn't going to do much good unless people have full stomachs and warm clothes," said Kenneth Wickham, planning director of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago.  
"One truant officer found 20 kids in one week who were being kept home from school because their kids didn't have adequate clothes," Wickham said.  
"Before the cuts, a family could shortcut on food to do a little better on the clothing side. But now, with less money, the family isn't even able to make any decisions."  
Wickham said the council, which coordinates activities for 268 welfare agencies and settlement houses in Chicago, is overwhelmed with requests for food, clothing and rent money.  
Al Mackin, director of the Association House, said his agency has had three times the usual number of requests for help this winter.  
"We've had cases where people came in with shoes just barely tied together with string," Mackin said.  
He said he knew of one family that had two winter coats for six children. "They take turns going to school."  
A Chicago Urban League spokesman said 85 per cent of the relief recipients are Negroes, many of whom lost more than \$100 per month in aid due to the relief cuts.  
Tom Nicholas, 40, a job development specialist for the league, said although Negroes make up 27 per cent of Chicago's population, only 18 per cent of the males between 18 and 45 are working.

# University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.  
VETERANS — Each student under PL550 or PL634 must sign a form to cover his attendance during the month of December. The form will be available in B-6, University Hall beginning January 2. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
THE MAIN LIBRARY and Browning Room will go on a part-time schedule during the Christmas vacation. The Library will be open the following hours: Friday, Dec. 20, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browning Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Browning Room closed. Sunday, Dec. 22, closed. Monday, Dec. 23, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browning Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 24, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Browning Room: 9 a.m.-12 noon. Wednesday, Dec. 25, closed. Thursday, Dec. 26, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browning Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browning Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 28, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Browning Room closed. Sunday, Dec. 29, closed. Monday, Dec. 30, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browning Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Browning Room: 9 a.m.-12 noon. Wednesday, Jan. 1, closed. Thursday, Jan. 2, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browning Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browning Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Browning Room closed. Sunday, Jan. 5, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; Browning Room closed.  
PHYSICAL EDUCATION EXEMPTION TESTS: Male students wishing to take the exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register to take their tests by Wednesday, Jan. 8 in 122, Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Students who have not registered by Jan. 8 will not be permitted to take the exemption tests during the first semester of the 1963-64 school year.  
PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 7-5346. Those desiring letters should call Mrs. Melezer at 8-7274.  
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting every Tuesday in CR 1, River Room, Union, at 7:15 p.m. Students, faculty, and friends are cordially invited to attend.  
WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:30-5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.  
COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.  
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.  
FOLK DANCE CLUB meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Everyone welcome.  
PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. provided no home rivalry contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

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# Johnson Kept 'Clear Head' After JFK's Assassination

## Afraid Plot Was Broad Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House press aide says President Johnson quickly saw in President John F. Kennedy's assassination a possible world-wide conspiracy against himself and others.

Malcolm Kilduff, assistant White House press secretary, said that with this grim possibility in mind, Johnson requested that Kilduff withhold briefly the announcement of Kennedy's death while Johnson returned to the presidential plane at the Dallas, Tex., airport.

In a radio interview taped for broadcast on stations of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., Kilduff told of the tense minutes after Kennedy's death in Parkland Hospital at Dallas on Nov. 22.

**KENNEDY DIED ABOUT 1 p.m.** and Kilduff said that at about 1:10 and 1:15 he told Kenneth O'Donnell, White House appointments secretary, that the news of the death had not been released and suggested that this be done. Kilduff reported that O'Donnell said "Go ahead, but you better check with Mr. Johnson."

Kilduff's account of what followed:

"I walked through the hall, through the emergency room, and in the small cubicle where President Johnson was sitting with Mrs. Johnson. I walked up to him, and very frankly I didn't know what to call him.

"I just blurted out, 'Mr. President.' He turned around, and I will never forget the look on his face. I am fairly sure that this was the first time he had been called Mr. President.

"I SAID, 'I HAVE to announce the death of President Kennedy. Is it all right with you?' And he



## Books on The Move

Seymour Gray, A3, Iowa City; Dave Wright, 311 N. Gilbert, representing the Iowa City Teamster's Union local; and Dan Lechay, A2, Iowa City, load cartons of books collected by SARE for a Negro library in Greenwood, Mississippi. More than two tons of books are being mailed to Greenwood.

— Photo by Bob Nandell

reacted immediately. He said, 'No Mac, I think we had better wait for a few minutes.' He said, 'I think I had better get out of here and get back to the plane before you announce it.' He said, 'We don't know whether this is a world-wide conspiracy, whether they are after me as well as they were after President Kennedy, or whether they are after Speaker McCormack, or Sen. Hayden. We just don't know.'

An interviewing reporter suggested at this point that Johnson's reaction showed "Terrific presence of mind."

"I WENT BACK and talked to one of the agents and he gathered a few agents together. By this time it is about 20 after, I went back and talked to President Johnson, and I said, 'Well, I am going to make the announcement as soon as you leave.'

"So we got the agents together, we got the police together, they sent an agent outside to get the car lined up to take him back. Then the two of us, President Johnson and myself, walked out of the emergency entrance together.

"IT WAS A SCENE of absolute confusion. President Johnson had gotten into a car and left when I ran up the grass slope, up to the other entrance of the hospital, into the classroom. But the reason for the delay was purely a reason of security."

"You may recall when I had to make the announcement I refused to discuss the whereabouts or destination of resident Johnson. Again, this was based on considerations of security."

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## Eddie Has A Tizzy; Gives Liz the Biz

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Angry Eddie Fisher said Monday he doesn't want to spoil Elizabeth Taylor's record of getting everything she wants.

"She deserves it all," said Miss Taylor's estranged husband, "and she especially deserves Richard Burton."

"I want them to have all the happiness in the world — but I don't want to be part of that happiness. I've tried to handle this whole thing with a little bit of honor and dignity."

"I think maybe there is more tequila talking down there than anything else. My talking all comes from anger, not tequila."

## Color TV Is Yule Gift for Hughes

DES MOINES (AP) — A color television set was given Gov. Harold Hughes Monday at a Christmas party in his office.

Most of those attending were Democratic government officials. Former Gov. Herschel Loveless, a Democrat, also was present.

Hughes was told that contributions were accepted from anyone who cared to give, but the gifts were halted when enough money to buy the set was in hand.

Hughes, who recalled that as a commerce commissioner he had participated in similar gifts for Loveless, said "That was pleasant, but it's nice to be on the other end, too. I thank you."

## Not Disrespectful; Flag Frozen to Pole

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — The flag in front of the Cabarrus County courthouse was still at half-staff Monday although the official mourning period for the late President John F. Kennedy ended Sunday.

A harried county official explained that the flag was frozen to the pole and it could not be raised or lowered.

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## Vietnamese Smash Reds

TAN HIEP, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese armored units Monday smashed their way into an area south of Saigon virtually taken over by Communist guerrillas after the Nov. 2 coup and uncovered an estimated seven tons of ammunition.

The huge supply of river mines, grenades and gunpowder was the biggest haul of its kind in months in South Viet Nam. It proved a shot in the arm for government units trying to win back the offensive from the Communist Viet Cong.

IN THE dramatic seven weeks that followed the toppling of the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem, an estimated 3,000 have died on the battlefields.

The government strike Sunday and Monday, a scant 35 miles south of Saigon, uncovered Communist ammunition caches in cemeteries, along canals and buried in paddy fields.

The government success followed on the heels of victory Saturday in the crucial Mekong River delta which resulted in heavy Communist casualties.

FARTHER south, however, Communists continued to roll up gains. At a post 130 miles southwest of Saigon, guerrillas sacked the weapons Saturday. Last week Communists blew up a gasoline dump beside a government airstrip on Viet Nam's southern tip.

In the seven weeks 11 Americans died in action. Eleven more died in noncombat incidents such as plane crashes. Seventeen Americans were wounded and eight are missing.

Since the 1961 buildup, 162 Americans have died in Viet Nam, 87 in combat.

## Indicted In Stock Scandal

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted Anthony De Angelis Monday on charges of circulating more than \$39 million in forged warehouse receipts in his attempt to corner the vegetable oil market.

De Angelis is president of the bankrupt Allied Crude Vegetable Oil Refining Corp., whose collapse last month shook the New York and Chicago commodities markets and created an international scandal involving \$100 million in edible oils.

The 18-count indictment charges De Angelis with interstate transportation of forged warehouse receipts between Bayonne, Allied's headquarters, and New York City. Investigations into the case so far have indicated that some of the oil may never have existed.

## Iowa Fire Claims 3 Boys; Yule Tree, Presents Unburnt

BURLINGTON (AP) — The Christmas holiday turned into a tragedy Monday for a Burlington family. Three of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Edward Leaverton died in a fire that swept the second floor of their home.

Two other children escaped injury.

Killed were Gary Edward, 12; Dexter Edward Jr., 5 and Steven Lee, 3.

Officers said the three brothers were sleeping late in an upstairs bedroom on the first day of their school vacation for Christmas when the fire broke out about 8 a.m. They said the father was at work and Mrs. Leaverton was downtown Christmas shopping.

THE LEAVERTONS' daughter Gloria Jean, 14, and the baby Michael, 1, were downstairs in their nightclothes.

Gloria told officers she heard the boys yelling and opened a door to the stairway and found the stairs in flames.

Gloria took the baby and ran barefoot in the snow to the house of a neighbor, Mrs. Louis Stoucker. Mrs. Stoucker tried to get into the house, but was blocked by dense smoke and flames.

SHE CALLED another neighbor, Ken Geffers, who brought a ladder and tried to get into the boys' bedroom, but he was forced back by the blaze. Firemen arrived, but were unable to rescue the brothers.

The lower floor of the house was not heavily damaged. Ironically, a Christmas tree surrounded by presents for the children was not burned.

## ENGLERT — LAST NITE

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## Yule in Cuba — Sadness With Cha Cha Beat

HAVANA (AP) — The women stand in a long line outside a big Havana store, patiently waiting for their extra quotas of food for Christmas.

Silently they read a huge sign draped from a nearby rooftop: "Joy, gaiety and warmth in our Cuban and Socialist Christmas."

Food is short, but the Communist government is trying to make things a bit easier this year than last. Under strict rationing, there are supposed to be a pound of pork and two ounces of tomatoes per person, plus one chicken for every two persons, as an additional Christmas quota.

There is almost a complete lack of religious theme in Havana. A typical Christmas card depicts a Cuban peasant greeting a Soviet soldier with open arms. Other cards proclaim the slogan of the revolution: "Fatherland or death — we will win," and attack "Imperialism."

The big downtown stores are surrounded by long lines, mostly women, trying to get inside and buy the additional quotas of goods allowed for the holiday.

Each, if she is lucky, gets to buy an additional two pairs of nylon stockings, two pairs of panties, seven or eight yards of cloth, one blouse, one jacket, two pairs of men's socks and one man's sweater.

Women scrambling into a once high-class department store, see two huge portraits gazing down at them. One is the bearded face of Fidel Castro, the other a smiling Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Radios blare what passes for the current yuletide carol: "Peace for all peoples of the world in this Socialist Christmas, and further progress next year for the revolution, working and saving even more." It comes through with a cha-cha beat.

Last year a state of general disorganization left thousands of children without Christmas toys. This year the government is strictly controlling distribution of Christmas goods, including food and toys.

The state has imported Spanish candy, Hungarian and Albanian wines, grapes from Algeria and toys from Communist China.

Each child is limited to one toy valued at less than three pesos and one costing more than three pesos. A peso is official equivalent to \$1.

Gifts for older people are more scarce. There are books on a limited number of subjects ranging from chess to Marxism and Russian novels. Some fishing equipment is offered.

For women, there are cosmetics and necklaces of crystal-like beads.

## B52 Crash Kills 9 in Mississippi

ABERDEEN, Miss. (AP) — Two explosions blasted a B52 bomber out of the sky Monday, killing the nine men aboard.

It happened shortly after the big bomber took off from the Strategic Air Command's air force base.

Flaming wreckage of the 142-ton craft rained down over a large farm south of this north Mississippi town. One piece dug a crater 75 feet deep.

Although SAC bombers normally carry nuclear weapons, the Air Force said the B52 was unarmed. It was manned by a crew of six plus three trainees.

## SUI Student Gets \$300 Scholarship From Hultsch Fund

A Clinton student, Gerald Lee Pirch, has received a \$300 scholarship at SUI for the 1963-64 academic year. Pirch, a liberal arts freshman, is the son of Lloyd Pirch, 2100 N. Sixth St.

The award, known as the Robert C. Hultsch Memorial Scholarship, was made by John G. Hultsch, 1135 First Ave., in Clinton. Funds for the scholarship were formally accepted for the University this month by the Finance Committee of the State Board of Regents, although the recipient had been notified of the award earlier.

## Pope Dedicates Trip to Peace

VATICAN CITY (AP) Pope Paul VI addressed his first Christmas message to the world Monday night and dedicated his Holy Land pilgrimage to a search for peace and unity for all men, Christian and non-Christian alike.

"It will thus be a journey of prayer, made with humility and with love," the Pope said. "In our heart will be present the whole world. No one will be forgotten."

With his words the Roman Catholic leader underlined the broad scope he envisioned for his historic trip to the Holy Land Jan. 4

to 6, the first papal voyage from Rome to Palestine.

His Christmas message also was an appeal to the leaders of the world to achieve peace through negotiation, peace without arms races and deceptive propaganda, peace with confidence in the United Nations.

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# Iowa Mile Relay Team To Defend Sugar Bowl Title

Iowa's mile relay team, winner in the Sugar Bowl meet last season, will defend its title in New Orleans Dec. 29. The four-hope to beat its 1962 time of 3:13.8 on the New Orleans outdoor track.

Five runners, all state of Iowa products, are contending for positions and the personnel is not yet decided. It is certain that Gary Hollingsworth of North English will run anchor, Bill Frazier of Princeton, third; and Scott Rocker of Bettendorf, second. The lead-off position is contested by Gary Richards of Corning and sophomore Dale Thompson of Fort Madison.

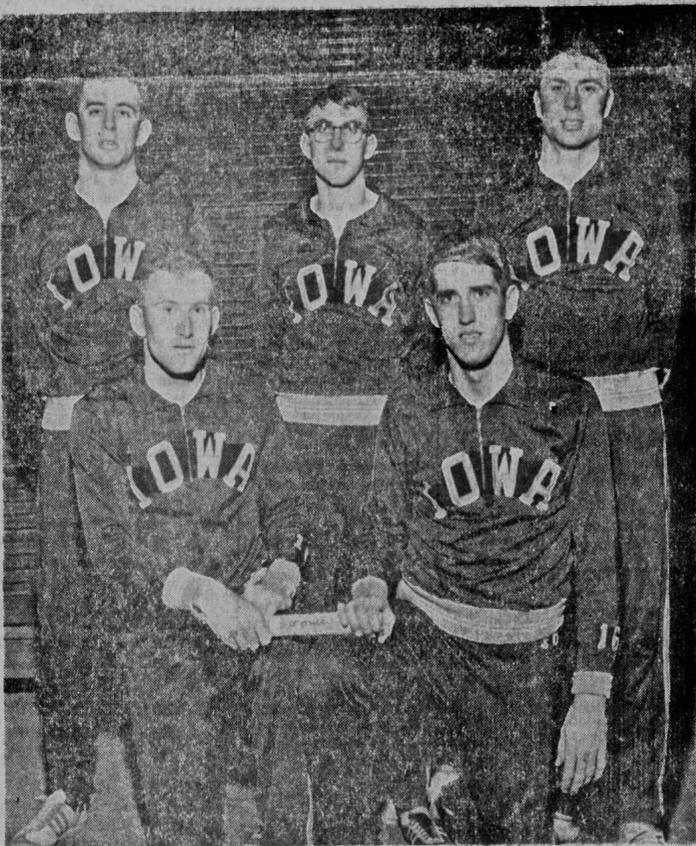
"I believe that the team can run at least as fast as it did last

December there. But the competition will be very strong with Texas A&M, Louisiana State and Houston among the rivals—and all have the advantage of outdoor workouts," said Coach Francis Cretzmeier.

The only member of the relay team not returning is Roger Kerr, who has finished intercollegiate competition. Kerr ran the anchor spot in the mile relay last year, as Iowa won 15 first places, set 10 records and had a mark of 3:09.6 outdoors, sixth-best in the nation. Kerr is now a graduate student who is keeping in shape to run the 600-yard event in major indoor meets of January and February.

Hollingsworth and Frazier are the fastest pair of quarter-milers in Iowa history. In the semi-finals of the National Collegiate 440-yard dash last June, Hollingsworth ran :46.6, best time ever made by a runner from the state of Iowa.

Frazier has a best time of :46.9 for a relay leg. Both Rocker and Richards are good for under :48, but Richards is bothered by a toe infection and might have to yield his position to Thompson, a sophomore.



## Hawk Runners Off to New Orleans

Iowa's mile relay team hopes to break its own record of 3:13.8 when it competes in the Sugar Bowl meet Dec. 29 at New Orleans. Battling for positions on the team are, from left, Gary Rich-

ards, Bill Frazier, Dale Thompson, Scott Rocker and Gary Hollingsworth. All are veterans except Thompson, a sophomore.

## Big 10 Teams Prepare for Tourney Play

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten's top basketball teams, led by unbeaten and third-ranked Michigan, swing into rugged holiday tournaments this week in final big tune-ups before opening the championship race.

Single engagement action for Big Ten teams before Christmas closed Monday night. Action will resume Thursday when Illinois (3-2) and Michigan (6-0) enter the Los Angeles Classic which runs through Saturday. Iowa (4-1) is in the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., and Minnesota (5-2) plays in the Holiday Festival in New York through Monday.

WISCONSIN (3-4) enters the Milwaukee Classic Friday and Saturday and Northwestern (2-3) competes in the Quaker City Classic at Philadelphia Friday through Monday.

In nontournament firing Saturday, Michigan State is at Butler and Ohio State at Utah State.

Michigan registered its sixth straight triumph Saturday in ripping the zone defenses of fifth-ranked Duke, 83-67.

After two straight losses, Ohio State bounced back to walk Wichita, 78-60, behind the 28-point production of Gary Bradds.

Minnesota trounced Drake, 64-51, with four men in double figures, topped by Mel Northway's 14.

FOUR OTHER Big Ten teams were losers. Evansville handed Purdue its fourth setback in a row, 110-84. Although Rich Falk scored 28, Northwestern bowed to Notre Dame, 70-68. Wisconsin lost a 90-87 overtime battle to Princeton in the third place game of the Kentucky Invitational.

# Defense Aims for Tittle

NEW YORK (AP) — The health and happiness of Y. A. Tittle in Sunday's NFL title game between the New York Giants and Chicago Bears will

depend largely on the muscle men up front at Wrigley Field. For instance, it will be worth your time to watch Rosey Brown, the Giants' 6-3, 255-

pound offensive tackle, try to keep Doug Atkins, the Bears' 6-3, 255-pound defensive end, from dumping Y.A. on his back on the frozen turf.

When Atkins, an all-league end, is detoured, it is the custom of Larry Morris, the right corner man of the Bears' fearsome trio of linebackers, to move in. Atkins, one of the best pass rushers in the league, seldom is held out completely although Brown did a good job on him last year when the Giants beat the Bears in a regular season game.

THE "WAR" on the other side of the line may be even more interesting. The Bears have Ed O'Bradovich, a violent young man with a low boiling point who did a little sparring with Phil King last year. O'Bradovich will be trying to scramble over, around and through Jack Stroud, a seasoned veteran who still can hold his own despite a trick knee.

Helping out from his left corner spot is Joe Fortunato, an all-league linebacker.

IN THE MIDDLE of the line it will be Darrell Dess and rookie Bookie Bolin at the guards on either side of center Greg Larson. Charging against the middle will be Stan Jones and either John Johnson or Fred Williams, the Bears' defensive tackles, backed up by Bill George, the perennial all-league middle linebacker.

The jousting between Bolin, a sophomore from Mississippi, and Jones should be worth watching. Jones had been an offensive guard for years but dropped down in George Halas's ratings. The switch of Jones to tackle was an important reason for the Bears' defensive rating.

IF THERE is any place that the Bears might be vulnerable in that front it could be a right tackle where rookie Johnson of Indiana and the 33-year-old Williams, recalled from the reserve list, are filling in for the injured Earl Leggett. Dess, one of the finest guards in the league, will provide the head-on opposition.

Adding to the pass rush on red dodging assignments will be Morris, George and Fortunato, the able linebackers of whom the Bears' defensive coach said, "I wouldn't trade our three for any in the league."

THE JOB OF stopping the Giants' receiving crew will be difficult or easy, depending on the success of that rush line. Dave White-sell, the right corner man, gets the

## Could Be Final Blow—

# Television To Drop Boxing

NEW YORK (AP) — A long count which started in March 1962 when Benny (Kid) Paret died after his televised welterweight championship bout with Emile Griffith reached ten Monday with confirmation that the American Broadcasting Company plans to drop boxing from its network schedules.

It could be a kayo punch for the

sport, troubled recently by attacks from all sides and sustained, many believed, only by the lavish income television rights provided.

The network said it planned to eliminate boxing from its 1964 schedules because of waning interest in the sport, lack of good enough fighters, the unsavory publicity caused by some key figures

in boxing and the economics of television.

Ever since a stunned national audience watched Griffith pummel Paret and saw the stricken fighter carried from Madison Square Garden's ring, the sport has been under almost constant fire.

The Gillette Safety Razor Co., sponsor of the weekly boxing shows placed the onus for the decision with ABC.

"This was the network's decision," a Gillette spokesman said. "We realize ABC's problem with declining ratings. Enough people just weren't watching the show and the network decided to drop it."

Gillette and ABC are rumored to be seeking another sports program to replace the boxing shows.

At one time during the 1950s, there were five boxing network shows, some regional, weekly. There were regional network bouts on Monday and Tuesday and coast to coast shows on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

All three of the major networks featured boxing at one time. NBC had the Gillette show on Fridays and CBS had the International Boxing Club's bouts on Wednesdays.

The Gillette weekly fight show is the longest, continuous program on television. The first contract was signed in 1944.

## Trails Loyola by 13 Points—

# Kentucky Gets Closer To Top Cage Ranking

By The Associated Press

Adolph Rupp, the Baron of Kentucky, just can't seem to convince the voters in The Associated Press' weekly basketball poll.

Rupp, a man unaccustomed to losing, was crying the blues before the season started about what a poor team Kentucky had. And while the Baron weeps, the Wildcats win and the voters edge them closer to the No. 1 spot in the poll.

Kentucky continues to run second to Loyola of Chicago this week, but the margin is getting smaller and smaller. Last week the Ramblers grabbed 34 first-place votes to just five for runner-up Kentucky and out-distanced the Wildcats by 23

points. This week's poll shows Loyola still out in front but by a much smaller 13 points. Loyola garnered 20 first place votes and Kentucky 17 on the 45 ballots cast.

Michigan remained in third place and added to its prestige by walloping Duke, 83-67, last week. The setback dropped the Blue Devils from the No. 5 slot to eighth place.

UCLA scrambled into the No. 4 berth ahead of Cincinnati. Vanderbilt jumped two spots to No. 6. Davidson was seventh in front of Duke. Oregon State, only new team to appear in the Top Ten, is No. 9, and NYU, 77-76 loser to Wagner last week, managed to hang on to the No. 10 position. The Violets were seventh a week ago.

Only Cincinnati of the first seven teams in the poll has lost a game. The Bearcats are 5-1 while Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Davidson each have won seven straight and Loyola, Michigan and UCLA are unbeaten in six starts. Duke at 6-2, Oregon State, 7-1 and NYU 4-2, complete the composite record of 61-6.

Oregon State, 10th ranked in the AP's pre-season poll, fell out of the Top Ten after losing to California. But impressive back-to-back victories over Indiana last week gave State the No. 9 spot. Toledo, No. 9 a week ago, fell out after absorbing a 21-point licking from Butler, 82-61.

## Jack Christiansen Rehired as Coach Of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former National Football League defensive ace Jack Christiansen was rehired Monday as coach of the San Francisco 49ers for 1964.

No contract terms were announced for the 35-year-old who took over last September after the NFL club had lost its first eight games.

Christiansen served as a 49er assistant coach five years before being named head coach Sept. 30 when Howard (Red) Hickey resigned.

Until that time the 49ers hadn't won in eight 1963 outings, five exhibitions and three league contests. Under Christiansen, they beat the Western Conference champion Chicago Bears once and the Dallas Cowboys. They lost nine.

## Australia Chooses Fraser, Emerson for Tennis Meet

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Australia had decided to stick with experience and throws its two biggest tennis guns, Roy Emerson and Neale Fraser, against the United States in the Davis Cup Challenge Round starting Thursday.

This means both sides will gamble on two-man teams holding up in Adelaide's sweltering 100-degree heat through both singles

and doubles over the three-day test.

Harry Hopman, Australia's long time captain, left little doubt that Fraser was his No. 2 singles man after watching the Melbourne veteran whip through a smashing workout reminiscent of his peak three years ago when he held both the Wimbledon and U.S. crowns.

"If Fraser continues his present rate of improvement he would have to be counted as the man for the job," Hopman said. "He has this vast store of experience behind him and he is gradually coming back to his old form."

It is a one-shot deal for the good-looking Victorian judge's son, who retired from big time competition 18 months ago, after winning the U.S. championship twice, and also capturing Wimbledon, to become the world's No. 1 amateur.

There had been some concern that Fraser, now 30, and away from championship competition for more than a year, might not be able to hold up under the rigorous grind and pressure applied by the more youthful and eager Yanks.

The alternatives are Fred Stolle, a rangy 24-year-old stylist who has a good but unspectacular record, and John Newcombe, a brash 19-year-old rookie, whose confidence and slashing play has won Hopman's heart.

## Jocko Conlan Named Outstanding Umpire

HOUSTON (AP) — Veteran National League baseball umpire John Bertrand (Jocko) Conlan is the winner of the Bill Klem Award for 1963.

The Klem Award, named after one of the greatest baseball umpires of all time, is awarded annually by the Houston chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America to its outstanding umpire.

Conlan, 61, will be presented the award Jan. 21 at the annual dinner of the baseball writers.

## Don Trull Signs With Houston

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Record-setting quarterback Don Trull of Baylor signed with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League Monday night for an unannounced but apparently sizable sum.

The Oilers had to outbid Baltimore of the NFL to get Trull, the nation's leading collegiate passer for two years.

Trull is here with the West Shrine team as is his Baylor teammate, tackle Bob Crenshaw, whose signing also was announced by the Oilers.

Ivy said he planned to use Trull next year because he played in a pro-type offense at Baylor. George Blanda, regular Houston quarterback for four seasons, will be 36 next year.

Crenshaw, 22, 235-pounder, was the Oilers' third pick this year and the No. 11 choice of the Dallas Cowboys of the AFL.

Ivy said he would use Crenshaw at offensive guard.

## CFL Head: Game With AFL 'Impractical'

WINNIPEG (AP) — A championship game between the winners of the American and Canadian Football Leagues was termed impractical Monday by CFL Commissioner Sydney Halter.

He said there was "very little interest" in such a game in the United States. And "there is the question of rules." The Canadian and U.S. games vary on some points.

Halter commented on suggestions the AFL challenge the CFL to a two-game series. The National Football League has shown no interest in playing the AFL.

## WINNING RECORDS —

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The University of Louisville has identical 5 won, 4 lost records for the country's top basketball tournaments, the NCAA and the National Invitational.

The Cardinals have been to the NIT five times, winning one championship, and to the NCAA three times.



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