

After the first day of Davis Cup competition, the United States and Australia are tied. Raiston won his opening game. For story see page 4.

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Partly cloudy and continued cold today and tonight. High temperatures 10 to 15 northeast, 15 to 25 southwest.

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, December 27, 1963

Break in Negotiations?—

U.S. OKs License For Red Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States authorized its first sale of surplus wheat to the Soviet Union Thursday.

Perhaps signaling a break in a seven-week impasse, the Commerce Department approved export licenses for two cash sales to the Russians worth \$20.32 million each — a total of \$40.64 million.

Virtually no other information was disclosed. "There are a number of conditions which must be met before the sale is consummated."

a Commerce Department source said. "That's about all we can say about it."

But the proposed transactions could be the forerunner of more Soviet purchases which, together with purchase by other Communist nations, could add up to an estimated \$250 million in surplus grain transactions.

That is the value placed on the 2.5 million tons of wheat the Soviet Union is reported seeking, plus the 1.5 billion tons Soviet satellites want, to offset crop losses inflicted

by a severe drought in Eastern Europe this year.

This 4 million tons would come to about 130 million bushels.

The United States and the Communist nations negotiated an agreement announced Nov. 8 on handling the sales. But the purchases became snagged later over U.S. requirements that up to 50 per cent of the grain be carried in U.S. flagships. The Soviet Union objected because of higher U.S. transportation charges.

Whether this dispute had been worked out or at least eased was not known, but available information indicated the export licenses would not be issued until the conditions specified were met.

Goldwater Lashes Out At Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater told his Republican colleagues he deeply resents President Johnson's attempt "to play politics with Christmas by stampeding votes on the highly questionable foreign aid bill."

The Arizonaan accused Johnson of "trying to treat congressmen as his personal errand boys." He served notice that he plans to speak out and vote against the aid bill when the Senate takes it up again on Monday.

Goldwater, a potential Republican presidential aspirant, sent a telegram from Phoenix, where he is recuperating from surgery to remove a calcium deposit, or spur, from his right heel.

His strong attack on Johnson raised the question whether he might be priming to toss his hat formally into the race for the presidential nomination. Indications have been that he would make known shortly whether he wants to try.

Goldwater said most Americans are opposed to the \$3-billion total in the bill and "to use of their tax dollars to guarantee the sale of wheat to the Soviet Union."

In case he is unable to attend the Monday session, Goldwater told Markrice, secretary to the Republican Senators, "please record me as opposed to foreign economic aid and particularly so if it fails to protect our taxpayers on the wheat deal."

Whatever Goldwater decides to do about seeking his party's presidential nomination, he already has been dropped as a principal target of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, the only announced candidate.

Associates of the New York governor indicate this stems from a belief in the Rockefeller camp that Goldwater has become a less-attractive candidate against Johnson than he would have been against the late President John F. Kennedy. They make no claims that Rockefeller has passed Goldwater in popular support but believe the field is now wide open.

Heffner Takes Indiana Job

Ray L. Heffner, vice-president for instruction and dean of the faculties at SUI for the past year, has been named to a similar position at Indiana University. President Elvis Stahr of IU announced Thursday.

Vice-President Heffner came to SUI from Indiana University, where he had served for several years as associate dean of the faculties under the late Dean Ralph Collins, who died suddenly in October from a heart attack. Dean Heffner will continue his work at SUI through the present academic year.

Expressing regret that the position at Indiana should develop at this particular time, within seven months of the retirement of SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, Dr. Heffner said in his letter of resignation, "The death of Dean Collins and the invitation from President Stahr were entirely unforeseen events, and the position at Indiana holds and must hold a very special significance for me . . . I hope you and all my Iowa colleagues will understand that my decision is a personal one and reflects my desire to return to the university and to the office in which I was trained for academic administration."

Heffner, 38, also holds an appointment as professor of English on the SUI faculty, having taught and done research (on a Guggenheim Fellowship to the British Museum in London) in the Shakespearean tragedies. At Indiana he helped develop honors programs of advanced studies and was instrumental in developing IU's programs in foreign languages and international studies.

"We very much regret the loss of Vice-President Heffner from our staff, for during his tenure here he has more than fulfilled the hopes which we had for him when he came to us from Indiana," President Hancher said Thursday. "However," he continued, "we can understand his desire to return to that campus and carry on the traditions established by his mentor, the late Dean Collins. Hence, with our thanks for a job well done here, will go our sincere hopes for continued success in his new post."

The drop of those missing from 36 to 31 brought the total of survivors to 901 from among 651 passengers and 337 crewmen — a revised total of 1,028 aboard the Lakonia.

In Lisbon, spokesmen for a firm that has two tugs standing by the burning Lakonia said the liner was listing more than before. They added that the Norwegian tug Hercules was slowly tugging the stricken ship, apparently to Gibraltar.

Greece's government was reported already arranging an investigation of the disaster that struck the ship in the Atlantic 180 miles north of Madeira last Sunday night.

"We must do our utmost to prevent any repetition of such a tragedy," British Laborite Patrick Gordon Walker said in a statement.

Walker, a foreign affairs expert of the Laborite opposition to Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home's Conservative regime, said a British probe is necessary because of charges by some passengers of panic and undisciplined behavior among crewmen and reputedly lax safety precautions.

Nation Records 316 Deaths over Holiday

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents killed 316 persons during the 48 hours of Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, a total described by safety experts as very heavy.

The fatality count covering the full two days gave a graphic picture of a sudden surge in the nation's traffic death rate.

2 Mars Probes Planned by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is planning a one-two punch at the planet Mars some 11 months from now.

But even the two Mariner space probes planned for next November probably won't knock out all of the conjecture about earth's colorful and puzzling planetary neighbor.

The probes should fly by Mars by March 1965.

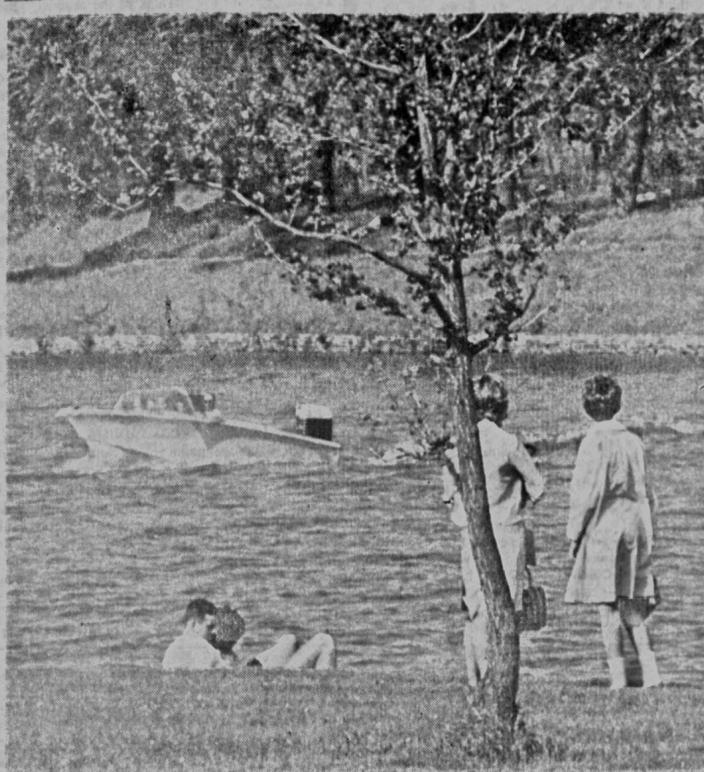
A Soviet probe toward Mars launched in November 1962, was to have provided a close-up view of the planet this past summer — but its radios fell silent millions of miles out in space.

U.S. scientists are hopeful their twin space probes will be as successful as the Mariner that raced close by cloud-shrouded Venus this year.

MRS. OSWALD MAY TESTIFY — DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — John M. Thorne of nearby Grand Prairie, legal counsel for Mrs. Marina Oswald, said Thursday he understood Mrs. Oswald would be asked to appear before the Warren committee in its investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

This came to light Thursday in an article by Lt. Cmdr. Lewis H. Seaton in a current publication of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Uneasy Cyprus Truce; Turkish Jets Jolt Area



It Just Can't Be . . . You're right. This picture was taken last spring . . . nice to turn thoughts to spring, which after all, along the Iowa River near the University Theatre. is only about five months away. But, between Christmas and the New Year it is — Photo by Joe Lippincott

LBJ Pledges Help As Chiefs Confer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — With British troop reinforcements on the way and President Johnson pledging support for an end "to this terrible fraternal strife," military chiefs of three nations conferred here Thursday on measures to restore peace to Cyprus.

An uneasy truce reached Christmas Day after five days of clashes between Greek and Turkish Cypriots was being generally observed, with only an occasional rattle of gunfire.

But the appearance of two Turkish jet planes screaming low over Cyprus during the day jolted the good feeling that had begun to develop. The Turks sent jets over Cyprus on Christmas apparently in a declared show of strength to warn Greek Cypriots against attacks on Turkish Cypriots.

The Cyprus government headed by Archbishop Makarios, the Greek Cypriot president, asked the U.N. Security Council to hear charges against Turkey of aggression and threat of force. It cited the jet flights and presence of Turkish naval craft in Cyprus waters.

But Cyprus Ambassador Zenon Rossides, at the United Nations, in New York, said he did not expect a meeting to be called before next week. Turkey's U.N. Ambassador Adnan Kural said his country felt the situation should be settled on the spot in Cyprus.

There were reports that the United States and NATO allies in the Security Council would prefer not to have a meeting that pitted Greece and Turkey, both NATO members, against each other in the United Nations.

Commanders of the British force of 10,000 men on the island, of the Greek force of 850 and of the Turkish force of 650 conferred throughout the day at the Turkish Embassy on completing measures to put all forces under command of a Briton. The three countries maintain forces on Cyprus as cosignatories of the treaty which has guaranteed the Cyprus constitution since the island achieved independence from British rule in August 1960.

The decision to reinforce British army strength on the island was taken after a day of high-pressure activity in London. Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home cut short his Christmas vacation in Scotland and returned to the capital for talks with his senior ministers.

The new British troop movement called for 1,000 men in a British infantry battalion to be flown into Cyprus from Britain by Friday night. The first detachment of 250 left Thursday night.

President Johnson, who visited Cyprus last year, sent joint messages from his holiday White House in Texas to the leaders and people of the fighting factions, urging them to spare no efforts, to make any sacrifice, to restore peace.

Greece on Wednesday had asked for an extraordinary meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's permanent council in Paris. Then shortly before the reappearance of Turkish jets over Cyprus, the Greek government asked for a postponement.

The Turkish Embassy said 60 Turkish Cypriots have been killed since the first clash Saturday. The Greek Cypriots say such figures are exaggerated. Fighting first erupted when a Greek Cypriot police unit stopped a group of Turkish Cypriots. Each side accused the other of shooting first.

At the bottom of the ill-feeling is a belief of the Turkish minority, about 20 per cent of the population being eroded by the Greek Cypriot of 558,000, that its rights are majority.

Johnson made it clear that the committee, to be headed by Undersecretary of State George W. Ball, will be free to recommend significant revisions in the aid program.

In addition, Johnson called upon the committee to recommend machinery to be used by Thomas C. Mann, the new assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, as he shoulders his responsibility for directing Alliance for Progress policy.

In addition to Ball, the committee members are: Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps; David E. Bell, administrator of the Agency for International Development; Budget Director Kermit Gordon; William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs; John C. Bullitt, assistant secretary of Treasury for international affairs; presidential assistant Ralph Dungan; Eugene Black, former president of the World Bank, and Mann.

Bulgarian Spy Pleads Guilty To U.S. Work

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Ivan Assen Christov Georgiev pleaded guilty Thursday before Bulgaria's Supreme Court to charges of spying for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and implied he expected the death penalty.

Georgiev, 56, was counsellor and No. 2 man of this Communist nation's delegation to the United Nations in New York from 1956 to 1961.

The Bulgarian news agency BTA, in reporting the plea of guilty, quoted Georgiev as saying: "I have committed the heaviest of crimes that can be done by a man, a crime which has always received the severest punishment at all times."

The maximum punishment is death.

The indictment said Georgiev received \$200,000 for his services, most of which he spent on "several mistresses in Bulgaria and abroad." The defendant is married. He has no children.

Georgiev told the court he entered the service of the CIA voluntarily. He said his "political and theoretical instability" was responsible for this step.

In Washington, the CIA declined comment. A State Department spokesman said: "We do not know anything about the matter. We assume the Bulgarians are preparing a show trial for their own purposes."

LBJ Names Group To Review Aid Program Abroad

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson created a nine-member governmental committee to review the foreign aid program "with fresh minds" and seek ways to economize, simplify and strengthen aid efforts.

The action came even as the annual foreign aid appropriation bill was a major controversy in Congress.

In a statement made public at White House press headquarters in Austin, Johnson said: "My action in appointing this committee, far from reflecting any lack of conviction in the necessity for foreign assistance, demonstrates my strong determination that those programs be so administered as to yield the greatest benefit to our country and to the free world."

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Today's News Briefly

ATTY. GEN. STANLEY MOSK of California has ordered an investigation into charges that the FBI failed to keep other police agencies properly informed in the Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnaping case. Mosk said Wednesday he has appointed O. J. Hawkins, assistant director of the State Department of Justice, to determine all aspects of the relations between the FBI and state and local law enforcement agencies, and make a report by Jan. 7.

THE SOVIET UNION fired a missile into its designated test impact area south of Hawaii Tuesday night. The shot presumably was part of a test series which Moscow announced several weeks ago would begin in early December and extend through Jan. 25.

HAROLD J. GIBBONS, who resigned as Teamster Union president James R. Hoffa's top aide, left for Washington, D. C., Thursday and canceled a meeting scheduled Friday with Hoffa.

FORMER DEAN OF THE DRAKE UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL, Martin Tollefson, 69, died in a Des Moines hospital Thursday following three months' illness with cancer.

JACOB J. SHUBERT, the last of three brothers who founded a theater empire, died Thursday of a cerebral hemorrhage in New York. Known as the man who produced a thousand shows, he headed an enterprise that owned 16 theaters in New York and others in Philadelphia, Boston, New Haven and Cincinnati.

EX-PREMIER GEORGE PAPANDEOU refused again Thursday night to join a coalition government to solve the Greek government crisis caused by his resignation. He rejected proposals by Panayiotis Cannelopoulos, a leader of the National Radical Union, for collaboration with Papandeou's Center Union party.

Iowa Space Center Bid Explained at C.R. Meet

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Speakers at a luncheon meeting here said Thursday that eastern Iowa would have additional income of about \$70 million a year if a proposed government electronics research center is located there.

Iowa's bid for the project planned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was explained at a meeting of about 150 persons.

Dr. James Van Allen, University of Iowa space scientist who made Iowa's presentation at hearings in Washington earlier this month, was among the speakers.

Others included Iowa Republican Congressman Fred Schwengel and James Bromwell; Dr. Virgil Hancher, president of the University of Iowa; Robert Cox, vice president of Collins Radio Co. here and Duane Arnold, president of Iowa Electric Light and Power Co.

Dr. Van Allen said he hoped Iowa is one of the top 10 among the 32 states seeking the NASA installation.

"That's as optimistic as I can be now," he said.

The Cedar Rapids-Iowa City-Davenport area and the Des Moines-Ames area are listed as possible locations.

Van Allen said he heard a rumor in Washington that a Midwest site probably will be selected.

Eastern Iowa leaders in business, industry, education and government attended the luncheon session.

Van Allen said the Collins company probably is the most important in the nation to NASA and is now doing much of the type of research that the space agency will do.

He said it will take about \$50 million just to build the proposed research center and construction would require about six years.

It would have an annual operating budget of about \$28 million and would employ about 2,000 persons, Van Allen said.

Carrier, Jets Hit By '61 Red Fallout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The atomic-powered U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise was peppered — but not dangerously — by radioactive fallout from Russia's nuclear tests in the atmosphere during 1961.

Prof Asks Tax Change

CLEVELAND (AP) — A New York economics professor Thursday urged overhauling federal income tax laws to allow deduction for "human depreciation" resulting from age and general wear and tear — just as credits now are allowed for depreciated machinery.

For one thing, Harry I. Greenfield urged the government to allow taxpayers to deduct their medical expenses 100 per cent — instead of the present system of restricting such deductions to those medical expenses exceeding 3 per cent of one's gross income.

Greenfield, an assistant professor of economic at Queens College, New York, also advocated additional tax credit for other aspects of "human depreciation" beyond those reflected in medical expenditures.

For example, he said, there should be some allowance made for decreased productivity as a person ages. But he offered no specific suggestions on how much of a tax credit should be allowed for such things.

The economist made the plea in a report to the 130th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the world's largest general science organization.

Chinese Troops Move From Indian To Soviet Front

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Chinese Communists have withdrawn thousands of troops from Tibet and switched them to an area near the Soviet border, reports to the Indian government said Thursday.

One unconfirmed report said the Chinese had moved a division from the western end of the disputed borderline with India to China's Sikiang Province, which borders on the Soviet Union.

This report was viewed at the policymaking levels of the Indian government as of doubtful significance for India or the Soviet Union.

Foreign policymakers here feel reports reaching the Defense Ministry do not indicate any important lessening of the Chinese threat to India. The two countries fought a one-month undeclared war in the Himalayas last year.

House passage of aid bill a hollow victory

IN A MEETING which can be called both late and early the House of Representatives finally passed a compromise \$3-billion foreign aid appropriation. The action came late, almost too late. A special Christmas Eve session had to be called to permit the House to pass the appropriation before next year. The Dec. 24 meeting marked the first Christmas Eve business session in modern congressional history.

The last minute session convened at 7 a.m. — an unheard-of hour for Congress. The passage of the bill was seen as a victory for President Johnson and a defeat for House Republicans who once had beaten the proposal. In the mazes and pitfalls of Washington politics it may well have been a victory, but to the casual observer it appears a hollow one.

One of the major considerations of the Administration "victory" is the authority granted the President to give a credit guarantee for the wheat sale to Russia. Since under the Constitution the President is given domain in the realm of foreign affairs and Congress is only supposed to give advice and consent, the credit authority provision in the bill is an empty prize. With Democratic control of both Congress and the Administration, disagreement between the executive and legislative branches over so basic a point as the right of the President to conduct foreign relations seems almost ridiculous.

The over-all record of the eighty-eighth Congress is well exemplified by the House action on the foreign aid bill. It has taken too long to do too little. Major issues such as the Administration tax bill have still not been decisively acted upon.

When late Congressional action on relatively simple issues is hailed as a "victory" for the Administration, there is but one conclusion to be drawn: the machinery in Congress is in need of readjustment; it can no longer efficiently conduct the legislative business for which it was once designed.

If every day was Christmas Eve, and Congress always began at 7 a.m., perhaps the legislation of the nation could proceed as scheduled under present conditions. Since this is not now the case there are two alternatives left for the law-makers. 1. Change the calendar and make it Christmas every other day, or 2. Get the pending bills out of the committees and the lead out of their trousers and get busy when they return in January.

— Jon Van

Ike has late interest in politics — almost

FORMER PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has been quite active in GOP politics in recent days. Far more so now than when he was in office. While president he shunned politics and concerned himself primarily with the requirements of the job. Unlike other presidents who actively engaged in politics while serving as chief executive, Ike was "above" such petty pranks.

Now Ike has encouraged Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., ambassador to Viet Nam, and Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania to seek the Republican presidential nomination. Ike has not endorsed either of these men, nor anyone else for the nomination. He is dabbling in politics, but he is still not really "playing" it.

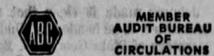
In 1956, four years after leaving office, former President Truman went to the Democratic National Convention with an all-out endorsement of New York's Gov. Harriman. The convention ignored the past president and gave the nomination to Stevenson. In 1960 Truman did not even attend the convention, his influence was nil.

Ike will never fall into this political pit if he continues his present course. By encouraging everyone and endorsing no one he is putting himself in no danger of losing his stature within the party. But his influence, will, like the "old soldiers," never die, it just fades away.

— Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

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— Best news of 1963 —

Ignored stories given proper recognition

By ART BUCHWALD

Every year it has been our pleasure to present the best news stories of the year. They are not necessarily the best-known stories of the year — in fact, most of them have been ignored by the press, and it is for this reason that we print them here.

The first one has to do with a man named Bobby Breaker, who lived on Capitol Hill and was a confidant of every important Senator and Congressman in Washington. Bobby made \$19,000 a year and was the key figure in the legislative branch of the government and everyone was afraid to move without his approval.

One day a group of men came to him and said, "Bobby, why are you breaking your neck for \$19,000 a year? Why don't you join us in a vending machine venture and make some big money?"

Bobby said he would think about it and then someone came to him and said, "We're opening a motel in Maryland and would like to cut you in on it because we like you." Bobby said he would think about it.

Finally someone said, "How would you like to be in the insurance business? We could make you a rich man." Other people came to Bobby and offered him deals in Haiti and in Las Vegas and in California, and in each case Bobby said he would think about it.



BUCHWALD

AT LAST BOBBY went to his superior and said, "Sir, I have a chance of making a lot of money while I'm up here in the Senate. Should I do it?"

His superior said, "Bobby, from what you've told me, I think people are trying to use you."

"That's what I thought," he said. So Bobby called everyone up and said he wasn't interested in their deals and that he could get by on his \$19,000 a year.

The people he contacted were naturally disappointed, but they all said they admired him for his stand.

ELIZABETH WHALER, who received \$1 million for playing Queen Victoria in a remake of "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," fell in love with her leading man, Richard Curtin.

At first there were just rumors, then she locked her husband out of the house, and then she appeared publicly with Mr. Curtin in many of London's more intimate cabarets.

There was an immediate reaction to what Miss Whaler had done and friends came to her and begged her to break off with the handsome actor.

"Think of the scandal," they said. "You're married and he's married."

"But I love him," she said. "But what about the press?" they cried.

"I hadn't thought about that," Miss Whaler admitted. So Miss Whaler called a press conference and said it was all a mistake

and she didn't realize Mr. Curtin was a married man. She apologized for her behavior and asked the public to forgive her. The newspapers were so disappointed they never mentioned her name again. She received \$500 for her next film.

PRESIDENT CHARLES DE GAULLE announced at a press conference that he was unhappy with the NATO alliance and planned to make his own atom bomb. When the Americans heard this, they protested and asked him to reconsider.

He said he would. The next day he announced that the Americans were right and it would be a mistake for France to have its own deterrent. So he gave orders to disband the program. I want to go down in history," he told Roscoe Drummond, "as a reasonable man."

A group of Southern Senators announced they would filibuster any attempt to get a civil rights bill through the 88th Congress. Delegates from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People visited them and pointed out that their stand was detrimental to the best interests of the country. The Southern Senators listened politely and then their spokesman said, "The NAACP has presented strong arguments in favor of civil rights and we have changed our minds on the questions. It's lucky we spoke to them first, before we made fools of ourselves. We certainly owe it to the country to support this bill."

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Hate movements, not civil rights help reds

By RALPH MCGILL

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has done a public service in a recent admonishment to the nation.

"It was absurd to suggest," he said, "that Negro aspirations for equal rights were Communist-inspired."

The director then wisely warned that care must be taken and vigilance maintained to prevent infiltration, since "individuals and groups exploit the tension for purposes not confined to the equality of human rights under the Constitution of the United States."

Communists do try to become a part of human right movements for very obvious reasons. Care is necessary to prevent them. But for Americans themselves to say that the aspirations to vote and to have equal educational rights and job opportunities are an inspiration from Communism to preposterous and dangerous.

IS IT COMMUNISTIC to wish to vote, work, or go to school as do other citizens? Hardly. Mr. Hoover does well to note the falseness and absurdity of any such suggestion and to call attention to the need to prevent left-wing groups from infiltrating.



The FBI's director repeated former warnings against hate-monger and the lunatic fringe which assuredly do serve Communism. Speaking of them he said:

"The cause of Communism is well served by the hatemongers, the lunatic fringe and other rebels who preach a doctrine of malice and intolerance toward their fellow man."

"These venomous fanatics, whether they are extremists of the left or right, are carriers of a highly infectious disease: they have brought forth the bombs and ignited the flames that have killed decent Americans and even innocent children; they are a national disgrace," he declared.

COMMUNISM, HE SAID, cannot be defeated "by hysteria and name calling, but it can be defeated by education and living proof that our way of life is best."

One of the demands of conscience and equity is that we come to see that our nation cannot deny the simple justice of equal civil rights. The civil rights proposals do not take away any liberties or freedoms. They do run contrary to some of our regional and national customs. But they are neither communistic, un-American nor reasonable. Those who are preaching a doctrine of malice and intolerance are doing their country a disservice, as Mr. Hoover so strongly delineates.

Not merely Mr. Hoover but many experts in the area of human

behavior insist that self-indulgence growing out of a prosperous condition has become a "lethal force" in our national society. It has produced a moral lethargy and it does result in a neglect of duty, both public and private.

THAT OUR COMFORTABLE society is producing a growing number of mentally disturbed persons is one of our best-known shames. The assassination of the President by a man who, at the age of 13 had been examined by a reliable psychiatrist and the dangers noted, certainly reminds us of how reluctant we are to disturb the routine of our lives. Dr. Karl A. Menninger commented on this in discussing the tragedy. "Our understanding and control of violence are inadequate," he said, "and although psychiatry has suggested better controls, nothing happens."

Mr. Hoover doubts that the shock of the President's murder will silence the lunatic fringe — and asks us to be vigilant and know it for what it is. Dr. Menninger asks why we cannot get together in the area of mental health and do what must be done.

"Why do we mill about, saying the same thing over and over, but doing nothing?" he asks.

Certainly duty demands of us in the area of the human condition that we make civil rights equal for all our citizens and that we move nationally against violence and in plans to care for the mentally ill.

— SUI plays a leading role —

They strive to help Johnny read

A few years ago a book titled "Why Johnny Can't Read" was on the nation's best-seller lists. Little Johnny, the typical school-age kid, became the center of a loud controversy over the quality of teaching in our elementary and secondary schools.

Although the public furor over Johnny seems to have died down, educators and government officials have not relaxed their pre-Sputnik concern about the inadequate preparation of many students in language and reading skills. What's more, they have been doing something about it.

Post-Sputnik programs in mathematics and the sciences have perhaps been more in the limelight recently, but the first two of the "three R's" are not being neglected. From Washington, D.C., to the SUI campus and beyond, educators are working quietly with the Federal Government and private foundations to see to it that Johnny will be able to read and write better than ever before.

To Develop Curriculum

Headquarters for all this activity is the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, in a special division known as the Cooperative Research Branch. The mission of this group is to deal with problems in the teaching of English, mainly in the high schools, and to develop what hopefully could become a widely used curriculum that will better prepare the student for work at the college level. Translated into less formidable language, in the spirit of helping Johnny, this comes out as "Project English."

SUI is very much involved in "Project English." A Summer Institute in English held at SUI last summer was attended by 24 high school English teachers, all but one from Iowa. The new knowledge and techniques they gained are being put to use daily in some schools across the state.

Although the SUI Institute was held independently, it was patterned on the Summer Institute Program pioneered at some 20 universities in the summer of 1962. Sponsored by the Commission on English of the College Entrance Examination Board, the program was specifically designed to improve the teaching skills and academic preparation of high school English teachers.

Educators in Washington were watching these teacher-initiated developments with increasing interest. They wanted to find out how well the Institutes were doing the job, and whether they were successful enough to warrant federal support in the future. When the Office of Education decided to appoint a commission of twelve scholars to evaluate the program, and make recommendations, three of the twelve came from the SUI English Department.

SUI Professors Involved

Prof. John C. Gerber, department chairman, was chosen to head the commission; assisting him were Prof. John C. McCalliard and Prof. John McLaughlin, also of SUI. They and other members of the group visited 20 universities and 64 high schools throughout the nation to gather first-hand information. The schools they visited were large and small, urban and rural, public and parochial.

What did the commission think of what they saw? "The most dramatic, and in many ways the most promising" such enterprise in recent years, Gerber declared. In a preview of the report he will submit to Washington, published in the September issue of Publications of the Modern Language Association of America, Gerber was clearly, if reservedly, enthusiastic.

The report describes and evaluates the Institutes, pointing out their occasional flaws and areas of needed improvement. But, more important, Gerber points out that the program is being widely and successfully copied, and that its effects are already being felt in hundreds of classrooms. This, he feels, amply demonstrates the potential usefulness of the institutes.

Four Objectives

What do the Institutes hope to accomplish, and how are they going about it? Their overall aim is to upgrade the teaching of English in the nation's high schools, through four specific objectives:

- 1) To improve the teaching skills and academic preparation of the teachers who attend;
- 2) To provide samples of excellent teaching materials;
- 3) To engage university faculties in addition to those in education in teacher training;
- 4) To prove the feasibility of similar institutes, supported by funds from the Federal Government or private foundations.

To achieve these objectives, the Institutes set up courses in English literature, language and composition. And, perhaps most significant, they obtained the agreement of high school administrative

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 Browsing 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.; Saturday, Dec. 21: 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Browsing Room closed. Sunday, Dec. 22: closed. Monday, Dec. 23: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browsing Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 24: 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Browsing Room: 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Wednesday, Dec. 25: closed. Thursday, Dec. 26: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browsing Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browsing Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 28: 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Browsing Room closed. Sunday, Dec. 29: closed.

Monday, Dec. 30: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browsing Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31: 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Browsing Room: 9 a.m.-12 noon. Wednesday, Jan. 1: closed. Thursday, Jan. 2: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browsing Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Browsing Room: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4: 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Browsing Room closed. Sunday, Jan. 5: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; Browsing 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 Alta at 7-5356. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. Meizer at 8-7327.

CRISTIAN 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.

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.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar

Tuesday, December 31
Noon — University offices close for University holiday.
Wednesday, January 1
University holiday.
Monday, January 6
7:30 p.m. — Wrestling: Illinois

— Field House.
Wednesday, January 8
8 p.m. — Norma Cross Concert, piano — Macbride Auditorium.
Friday, January 10
8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert — Macbride Auditorium.

SUI English Profs Attend Language Meet

Carpenter Professor of Literary Criticism Murray F. Krieger will read a paper during the 78th annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in Chicago today, Saturday and Sunday.

Krieger's paper is "Shakespeare's Sonnets: Love's Truth, the World's Truth and the Embassy of Poetry." About 5,000 members are expected to attend the three-day session.

Another paper will be read by Lore Metzger of the University of Washington, who will be a visiting professor at SUI next semester. She will teach a course in Romanticism and a course in Literary criticism from 1750-1820. Her paper will be "Toward a Theory of Romantic Genes."

Five SUI English professors will be officials at the meeting. Curt Zimansky will be chairman of the meeting of editors of learned journals. Geoffrey Hartman, currently secretary of the group on the critical study of Romanticism, will move up to chairman. John McGal-

'Good Yule' — Mrs. Oswald

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Marina Oswald, surrounded by presents from all over the United States and the world, said Thursday, "I've never had a Christmas like this before and I probably never will again."

Somewhere in the Dallas area the 22-year-old widow of Lee Harvey Oswald followed through with Christmas in a manner familiar to many except that she is being held in protective custody and a Secret Service man followed her to church.

She visited and put flowers on Oswald's grave at Rose Hill Cemetery on the outskirts of Fort Worth again on Christmas Eve.

Americans at Christmas — Wallets as Large as Hearts

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans' pocketbooks are as large as their hearts when it comes to helping families torn by tragedy.

Within the past few weeks alone there have been some stunning examples of the generosity of citizens saddened by the plight of others.

They have contributed nearly \$500,000 in five specific cases which attracted wide attention through the press, television and radio.

The most remarkable instance of all is that of the family of J. D. Tippit, the Dallas police officer slain by the man accused as the killer of President Kennedy.

Up to Thursday, Americans contributed \$386,203, Dallas police, who are keeping account of the funds for Mrs. Tippit, expected the amount to exceed \$400,000. She has three children.

Even Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald, widow of the alleged slayer of the President and Tippit, has received contributions of more than \$23,000. Mrs. Oswald has two daughters, aged 2 months and 2 years.

The Dallas Times Herald and its television affiliate, KRLL-TV, carried out a local fund-raising campaign in behalf of Mrs. Tippit and brought many thousands of dollars.

Another fund drive is one for men who perished in the submarine Thresher last April.

It has received \$118,600 so far. The goal is \$500,000.

The primary purpose is to ensure a college education for the 188 children of the victims. However, it also would be used to provide family relief. Founder of the fund was Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth Jr. of Beverly, Mass.

Two Boston newspaper cam-

SUI Alum To Assume Kiwanis Post

An SUI alumnus, Kermit Buntrock, will be installed as the 44th governor of the Nebraska - Iowa District of Kiwanis International in Storm Lake Jan. 6.

Buntrock is an SUI School of Journalism graduate, holding a B.A. and an M.A. He was assistant sports editor of The Daily Iowan in 1934-35 and is presently a member of the SUI Alumni Council and a member of the Board of Directors for the "I" club.

A nationally-known portrait photographer and vice chairman of the Buena Vista College Board of Trustees, Buntrock is succeeding Stanley A. Michael of Omaha.

Michael will be the installing officer at the meeting expected to be attended by all 14 Lieutenant Governors and many of the 117 Kiwanis clubs in the district.

Buntrock served as news editor of the Alice (Texas) Echo in 1936 and of the Storm Lake Register and Pilot-Tribune from 1936 to 1943.

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REDDICK'S
CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STEP

45 Cars of Train Derail in Illinois

STERLING, Ill. (AP) — Forty-five cars of a 119-car freight train ran off their rails Thursday. One man was injured when his trackside office was demolished by a freight car.

The east bound train, headed from Clinton, Iowa, to Pekin, Ill., broke about 40 cars behind the locomotive as a wheel journal collapsed on one of the corn laden cars. Momentum pushed following cars into a pileup more than three blocks long.

One car smashed a concrete-block trucking office in which Arlo Ray, the owner, was at work. He was taken to Community General Hospital, but his injuries were not believed severe.

P.E. Dept. To Hold Children's Classes

Children's classes in dance, swimming, and gymnasium apparatus will start Jan. 11 at the Women's Gymnasium and meet 10 Saturday mornings, ending March 14.

The program is sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Parents may register their children for the classes at the east entrance of the gymnasium Jan. 9 and 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$7.50 for all classes except the Dance Workshop and life saving class which cost \$10.

BELGIAN RELICS BURNED—CHARLERIO, Belgium

— Fire caused heavy damage to the Sol-eimont Cistercian Abbey near here Wednesday. Police said that many precious relics, some dating back to the 5th century, were destroyed.

W is for Willard's

Season's Greetings

and don't forget Our Clearance Sale is in full swing

Willard's
130 East Washington
Your California Store in Iowa City

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Road Commission OKs County Funds

Johnson County's 1963 amended secondary road budget, submitted almost a month late, has been approved by the state highway commission.

The highway commission criticized the county for the delay in submitting the amendment which County Engineer R. H. Justen confessed should have been presented about a month ago.

Extra lumber amounting to \$3,700, corrugated tubing for bridge work, and a \$6,000 addition to the engineer's category in the budget were included in the amendment.

The engineers addition was the result of the last eight months of Justen's salary being taken from road funds instead of a general fund.

Appropriation of funds for the establishment of a county civil defense office necessitated the change for taking the salary from a different fund.

Also included in the amendment was the deleting of budgeted funds for a project on the North Liberty cemetery road. The county was unable to gain right-of-way for the project, but expressed hope there would be progress during 1964.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FIVE ROOM unfurnished apartment. 1603 Muscatine. Dial 7-4357. 1-5

HOUSE FOR SALE
BUNGALOW — 3 bedrooms, one paneled; carpeted living room, dining area; walk-out basement containing second bathroom plus family or extra bedroom. Patio, fenced yard — nicely landscaped. \$17,000. 338-0458. 722 17th Ave., Coralville. 1-7

BY owner — Lovely home with out buildings and acreage. Ideal for pony ranch. Close in on paved road. Write Daily Iowan Box 95. 12-28

FOR RENT
FOR YOUR guests — Beds, cribs, table and chairs. 8-9711. 1-10

WORK WANTED
IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 7-2824. 12-24AR

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 7-2824. 1-25AR

ROOMS FOR RENT
MALE grads. 420 E. Jefferson. 1-5

USED CARS
FOR SALE: 1960 green TR-3. Snow tires, radio. Will finance. \$1,985. \$273.8. 8 to 5 p.m. 12-24

1963 DODGE Royal V-8. 8-7274 after 5 p.m. 12-24

1960 Green Volkswagen. Sunroof. 33,000 actual miles. Very sharp. 8-0628 after 5:00 p.m. 12-31

WHO DOES IT?
ZIPPERS replaced, alterations and sewing. 7-7549. 1-13

ALTERATIONS and sewing. 7-7549. 1-13AR

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Only Good Clean Used Cars
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HUNT'S RICH TOMATO CATSUP
2 14 OZ. BOTTLES **29c**

FLAVORITE ASSORTED BEVERAGES
24 Oz. Throw-Away Bottles **10c** EA.

RANDALL'S SUPER VALUE
HAPPY NEW YEAR

THIS AD GOOD THROUGH DEC. 31
WE WILL CLOSE AT 6:00 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE AND ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S DAY

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BEETLE BAILEY

By Johnny Hart

By Mort Walker

West is Favored for Saturday's Grid Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Armed with aerial bombs combining some of the best passers and receivers of the 1963 collegiate football season, the West ranks as a slight favorite for Saturday's 39th East-West football game.

Odds-makers have installed the squad coached by Jim Sutherland as a three-point choice in the star



REILLY

studded grid battle benefitting the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

Sutherland has Baylor's Don Trull, Southern California's Pete Beathard and Utah State's Bill Munson to direct his attack.

TO SHOW WHAT the pros think of these fellows, Trull was drafted last year as a redshirt and only this week signed a big money contract with Houston of The American Football League. Beathard and Munson were both first round choices in this year's draft.

On the receiving side, the West boasts such catchers as All America Dave Parks from Texas Tech, Mel Profit of UCLA and Vern Burke of Oregon State. Parks and Burke already are signed by the San Francisco 49ers.

THE EAST COUNTERS the aerial weapon with a big, mobile line and some swift running backs.

The forward wall includes such as 255-pound all-America tackle Carl Eller of Minnesota, Roger Piliath at 245 from Wisconsin and Ernie Borghetti at 242 from Pittsburgh.

SUI's Mike Reilly will be playing lineback, and Paul Krause will play flanker for the East in Saturday's game.

All America halfback Sherman Lewis, the 156-pound scooter from Michigan State and Jay Wilkinson of Duke give the East breakaway speed.

You also can't count out the pass from the East direction. Pete Liske of Penn State was signed a week ago by the AFL New York Jets and Ron DiGravio of Purdue proved a Big Ten threat both running and throwing.

All seats in Kezar Stadium were sold by early this week ensuring a full house crowd of about 60,000 plus the nationwide NBC television audience for the game starting at 11:45 p.m. CST.

Gorgeous George Dies After Heart Attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gorgeous George, the swaggering, perfumed wrestler with the gold hair, died at General Hospital Thursday.

George, 48, was hospitalized Christmas Day after suffering a heart attack at his Hollywood apartment.

He had a number of business interests in recent years. One was a San Francisco bar which he sold not long ago.

He was born George Wagner but had his name legally changed to Gorgeous George in 1950, at the height of his wrestling career. He began wrestling when he was 14.

Wrestlers To Start Practice Early

By TOM BOWMAN
Iowa Wrestling Correspondent
Members of the SUI wrestling team will return early from Christmas vacation this year. They will resume practice with two workouts a day on Dec. 30.

Iowa opens its Big Ten wrestling season here on Jan. 6 against a strong Wisconsin team and meets Illinois on the following Friday. The Hawks are hoping to improve last year's record of 8-3 and second place in the Big Ten.

The following men are in contention for varsity positions: 123 — Morris Barnhill, Thomas Bowman; 130 — William Fuller, Bill Smith; 137 — Norm Parker; 147 — Joe Greenlee, Wilber Devine; 157 — Vernon Kohl; 167 — Roger Murrey, Jay Roberts; 177 — Mel Wieland; Hwt. — Roger Schilling.

Coach McCuskey's boys have a rugged 12 meets ahead with only 4 meets at home, but if all goes well this should be another fine year for the Hawkeye wrestling team.

Middies, Texas Exchange Praises

DALLAS (AP) — Navy's football team, loaded with healthy respect and Christmas cooking, assembled here Thursday for the Cotton Bowl game with national champion Texas and promptly took to the practice field under a warm sun.

The No. 2 Middies were loud in praise of No. 1 Texas. Coach Wayne Hardin said Texas is "one of the best teams I ever saw." All-America quarterback Roger Staubach added that he had never seen a better college team than the unbeaten Longhorns.

The Middies collected here from their homes where they spent the holiday. Check-in time was noon and no one missed roll call.

At Austin, 200 miles to the south, Texas also resumed practice after a lay-off since last Saturday.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal said he did not expect to have any trouble instilling enthusiasm in his troops for the New Year's Day meeting of the two top-ranked teams.

Packers Give New Contract to Coach

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers gave Vince Lombardi a new contract as head coach and general manager Thursday — his third five-year contract in five years with the National Football League club.

The announcement came a few days after Lombardi's latest appearance in rumors of a coaching change — this time at Notre Dame, where Northwestern's Ara Parseghian subsequently took the post.

As usual, the Packers wouldn't talk about contract contents — but the one it replaces reportedly paid Lombardi about \$65,000 a year.

JOHNSON CHALLENGES CHAMP

NEW YORK (AP) — Harold Johnson, former light heavyweight champion, has challenged Champ Willie Pastrano.

The challenge was filed with the New York State Athletic Commission Thursday and was supported by a \$2,500 check. Pastrano won the title from Johnson on a decision June 1.

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League Title May Depend On Kicking

NEW YORK (AP) — If it comes up snow, wind, hail or ice at Wrigley Field Sunday, the National Football League championship may be decided by the kicking of Dan Chandler of the New York Giants or Roger Leclerc of the Chicago Bears.

Don't forget that Jerry Kramer's three field goals in the Yankee Stadium frigid wind tunnel last year did the job for the Green Bay Packers when Y. A. Tittle's skills were dulled by the gales and the alert Packer defense.

BOTH THE BEARS and the Giants have fallen back on the field goal in their most important tests on the way to the conference titles.

When the Bears beat Green Bay the second time, 26-7, Leclerc kicked four field goals. When the Giants played their near-perfect game against Cleveland in their second meeting, it was a Chandler field goal that started it all. At the end of the day Chandler had kicked four field goals for the Giants in their 33-6 triumph.

THE NFL STATISTICS give Chandler a definite edge over Leclerc, the husky reserve linebacker who works for the Bears. Chandler has made good on 18 of 29 field goal tries to Leclerc's record of 13 for 23.

Leclerc is accurate within 25 yards. He has made only five of more than 30 yards and only two of more than 40 yards. Chandler has booted 10 from 30 yards or more out and six from beyond the 40. Leclerc's best is a 46-yarder against the Packers. Chandler set a club record with a 53-yarder at Dallas.

Invitational Will Start Olympic Year for '64

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Olympic year 1964 opens five days early on the track and field front Friday night with the inauguration of the Examiner Holiday Indoor Invitational meet at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

C. K. Yong, the world decathlon record holder of Nationalist China, is one of four 16-foot pole vaulters competing. Finland's Risto Anko is another vaulter in the field.

Five broad jumpers who have cleared 7 feet — John Thomas, Joe Faust, Paul Stuber, John Rambo and Otis Burrell — have all entered.

Still the 440, 880 and two-mile loom as the most exciting events.

Adolph Plummer, former New Mexico star who set an outdoor world record of 44.9 seconds, is matched against Arizona State University's Uis Williams in the quarter mile. The match resumes a rivalry in which Williams has been triumphant most of the time.

Canada's Bill Crothers, who won the 1963 AAU title in the 880, faces Jim Dupree, who missed the 1960 Olympic team by scant inches when he ran fourth in the trials. Since then Dupree has been a top man in Uncle Sam's half mile lists.

The two-mile matches Canada's Bruce Kidd and Charley Clark, former San Jose State star, who set an American citizen's mark at 8:45.8 in the Golden Gate Invitational indoor meet at the Cow Palace last February.

KOUFAX IS MAN OF YEAR

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers has been named Man of the Year and top performer in baseball for 1963 by Sports Magazine. The left-handed pitching star also won the publication's award as most valuable player in the World Series last October after the Dodgers swept the New York Yankees in four straight games.

U.S., Australia split 1-1

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., won a five-set thriller over Australia's teenage tennis terror, John Newcombe, but Roy Emerson came back to whip Wimbledon champion Chuck McKinley and give Australia a 1-1 split with the United States Thursday in the opening matches of the 52nd Davis Cup challenge round.

In a seesaw match that kept the crowd of 7,000 on edge for nearly three hours, Ralston turned back Newcombe, a 19-year-old who was the surprise choice of Aussie captain Harry Hopman in the competition for world tennis supremacy.

THE EMERSON-McKinley match seemed a bit dull at the start after the fluctuating, slam-bang opener in which Newcombe overcame an early attack of Davis Cup jitters and extended Ralston to the limit. But McKinley refused to give up when he seemed cornered and the match ended in high excitement and on a plane of brilliant tennis.

It was the first time the Americans have reached the challenge round since 1959, when they lost the cup to Australia at Forest Hills, N.Y., and McKinley was visibly disappointed over his failure to give his side a 2-0 lead.

The Americans are favored in the doubles although Emerson and Fraser, winners of two Wimbledon and two U.S. championships, never have been beaten in Davis cup competition. McKinley and Ralston crushed the veteran Aussies in straight sets a month ago in their only meeting — in the final of the New South Wales championship.

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Athletics Move Out Of City Stadium

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics started to move their equipment out of Municipal Stadium Thursday, but city officials said owner Charles O. Finley promised to be here at 2 p.m. Friday to resume negotiations for a new lease.

Finley agreed to return to Kansas City from Chicago after the meet with him, as he had requested.

The main stumbling block appears to be an attendance clause which Finley wants.

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Crystals, Hay Used To Stop Freezing

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — War Memorial Stadium has been sprayed with chemical crystals and has been covered with tons of hay.

But these tactics haven't convinced Boston's Mike Holovak or Buffalo's Lou Saban that the field will be frost-free for Saturday's Eastern Division playoff in the American Football League.

Despite the crystals and hay to promote melting and a tractor armed with huge brushes to give the turf its last-minute massage, both coaches have made their plans on the assumption that the field will be frozen.

"You practically have to count on it in Buffalo at this time of year," said Holovak.

"And a frozen field could put us behind the eight ball. No question about it, a frozen field will help the Bills a lot more than it will help us."

Saban's concerned too. He says the weather "will be a big factor. The footing concerns us most. We have something different planned, but I'm not talking."

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