

Area Cage Scores

I.C. Regina 68, North Scott 61
Dubuque 42, City High 38
Wilton Jct. 82, U-High 54



BARRY GOLDWATER

Bang! Goldy and Rocky Off and Running

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican presidential free-for-all finally emerged in full-blown battle Friday as Sen. Barry Goldwater jumped into the fray and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller reopened the New Hampshire campaign.

Another on the list of GOP potentials, Henry Cabot Lodge, sent word from South Viet Nam that "Frankly, I am not a can-

didate," for president or any other office. Nevertheless, a draft movement was launched by supporters in Lodge's home state, Massachusetts.

On the Democratic side, with the No. 1 spot all but sewn up for President Johnson, there was a flurry of guessing about who will be his vice-presidential running mate.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy rank high on the list. GOLDWATER made the long-anticipated announcement, that he will seek the Republican presidential nomination, at a massive news conference at his hilltop home overlooking Phoenix, Ariz. He said:

"I have decided to do this because of the principles in which I believe, and because I am convinced that millions of Americans share my beliefs in these principles. "I HAVE decided to do this



NELSON ROCKEFELLER

Fair Again

Fair today, highs in the mid 40s. Partly cloudy tonight. Little change Sunday.

U.S. Wheat Starts Flowing to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department approved Friday the sale of one million tons of wheat to the Soviet Union with export subsidies in excess of \$25 million.

The more than 37 million bushels of wheat, valued at \$90 million according to U.S. prices, will be sold by Continental Grain Co. of New York for \$78.5 million — the world price for wheat delivered in Russia.

THE SUBSIDY is designed to repay the exporter for the difference between the U.S. prices, fixed by farm price support programs, at which he must buy and the world price at which he must sell the wheat.

A department spokesman said the Continental sale was the largest single commercial grain deal ever made by an American concern. He said the Russians will pay in cash.

The Agriculture Department said the Continental sale amounts to about one-fourth of the total the Soviet Union is expected to buy during the current marketing year.

MEANWHILE, the Commerce Department granted export licenses for shipment of about \$85 million worth of surplus wheat to the Soviet Union. It has now issued export licenses for about \$125 million worth of wheat to be sold to Russia.

This included an additional

authorization for Continental to export its wheat to Russia. Previously, the firm had obtained permission to export \$40.6 million worth of wheat.

These developments apparently opened the door for eventual sale to Russia and other Iron Curtain nations of millions of bushels of surplus American wheat and other grains.

Russian agents have indicated they are seeking more than 150 million bushels of wheat in America and when the late President John F. Kennedy announced his approval last Oct. 9 of wheat sales to Russia there were predictions that total sales might amount to \$350 million to \$400 million.

This would give a boost to farm income, help ease the U.S. balance of payments problem and also provide a partial solution for America's surplus commodity problems, Kennedy said.

THE DEAL had been hanging since last October, snarled in hard bargaining with the Russians over terms of the sales and also in a political controversy.

Congressional Republicans made a determined effort to prevent the U.S. government from providing credit guarantees on sales to Russia as it does for other countries in similar deals by trying to write this ban into the foreign-aid money bill passed last Monday.

In the end, President Johnson won the right to extend credit guarantees to Communist countries when he deems it is in the national interest.

THE GOVERNMENT already has sold the 350,000 tons of durum wheat to Continental from its surplus stocks. The other wheat will be bought by Continental in the open market, and possibly some from the government.

The export subsidy rate on the hard winter wheat will be 65 cents a bushel, and that on the white wheat 51 cents. The subsidy on half of the durum will be 72 cents, and on the other half 73 cents.

The department spokesman justified the higher subsidy for the durum on the grounds that the Continental deal offered the government an unforeseen opportunity to get rid of a surplus that it had expected to carry for possibly two or three years, at annual storage costs of \$1.8 million.

It was the subsidy which aroused much of Republican opposition to the sales of Communist nations. They contended it amounted to subsidizing enemies.

The sale will be made at world prices, which are below those fixed in the United States by farm price support programs. The subsidy makes up the difference to the exporter.



POPE PAUL VI
Unprecedented Trip

Seeks Unity in Holy Land

Pope Paul VI To Trace Paths of Jesus Today

In Grocery—

Bandits Murder Davenport Man

DAVENPORT (AP) — The co-proprietor of a grocery store in Davenport's west end was shot and killed Friday night by one of three bandits who fled the store without taking anything.

Killed was Harry Shannon Jr., 43, co-owner of the S and N Royal Blue Grocery.

Witnesses said the young men entered the store at closing time, Shannon was behind the meat counter when one of the bandits pulled a gun and shot him in the head.

ANOTHER bandit was trying to get money out of the cash register, but after the shot was fired, the men fled. They were seen heading west from the store in a gray colored car.

Authorities in eastern Iowa set up road blocks in an attempt to stop them.

IN THE store at the time of the holdup were the co-proprietor Marvin Knoll, Shannon's 14-year-old son, Dick, another stockboy, the cashier and two customers.

No one else was hurt.

The witnesses said the bandits all were young and about 6 feet tall. They carried guns but did not wear masks.

Glen V. Eckard Takes City Clerk Job on July 1

Glen V. Eckard will become City Clerk on July 1, but will keep his job and \$9,000 annual salary as City Finance Director.

Eckard will replace Walker Sheldahl who will be 65 — the compulsory retirement age — by the time his current term expires July 1.

Sheldahl has been City Clerk since 1956.

The change was approved Thursday by the City Council. Eckard, Finance Director here for 16 months, will receive the \$9,000 Finance Director salary — \$3,600 more than the City Clerk's set salary.

Conferred with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Mrs. Peterson on the business and budget of the Labor Department. Wirtz said afterward that perhaps an increase in the present rate of time-and-a-half pay for overtime would help to solve the unemployment problems. He said elimination of overtime would open up the equivalent of 919,000 full time jobs.

● Said that he called in David K. E. Bruce, U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, and Charles E. Bohlen, ambassador to France and an authority on Soviet affairs, because peace is his objective and they are wise in world affairs.

The envoys stretched out holiday home leaves to fly here from Washington.



Meanwhile, in Poland . . .

Soviet Premier Khrushchev, left, walks with his host Wladyslaw Gomulka, Communist chief of Poland, near hunting lodge in lake and forest country some 100 miles northeast of Warsaw Friday. Khrushchev took several Russian and Polish leaders into seclusion while world leaders digested his new proposal for an international agreement renouncing the use of force to settle territorial disputes.

—AP Wirephoto

By U.S. Government—

Nikita's Peace Pledge Termed Disappointing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Friday branded Soviet Premier Khrushchev's new peace proposal as biased and a disappointing response to President Johnson's call for improving international relations.

Khrushchev's message to Johnson and other Government heads, promising a global agreement renouncing the use of force in settling territorial disputes, was not rejected outright, however.

THE U.S. Government promised to give the proposal careful study together with the Western Allies. Despite their distaste for Khrushchev's wording of his plan, U.S. strategists did not want this country to seem to be obstructing a Kremlin move which might have much propaganda appeal.

The official United States comment on Khrushchev's 6,000-word message delivered to Johnson on Thursday was issued by the State Department after Secretary Dean Rusk consulted with the President, who is in Texas, by telephone.

Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey said: "On the face of it, Mr. Khrushchev's message to the President is not an objective statement of the problem of territorial disputes and is therefore a disappointing response to President Johnson's call for progress toward peace.

"HOWEVER, we will give it careful study together with our allies in order to ascertain whether we can develop any constructive steps which would help in easing tensions throughout the world."

A State Department source told newsmen that the Khrushchev message did not live up to Johnson's New Year's call for steps toward peace because it advanced just the Soviet version of how to resolve a number of outstanding disputes.

Tight Security Setup In Israel and Jordan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Pope Paul VI arrives in the Holy Land today to walk in Jesus' footsteps that led much of the world to Christianity.

It is an historic visitation which he hopes will spur Christian unity and help bring world peace.

This is the first visit by a Roman Catholic pontiff to this holy place for Moslems, Christians and Jews and possibly the longest journey ever made by a Roman Catholic pontiff.

The Pope has said the trip is one of offering, searching, hope and prayer, with the aim that there may be one shepherd and one fold.

IN BOTH sectors of divided Jerusalem, yellow and white banners of the Vatican fluttered with flags of Jordan and Israel.

Jordan still considers itself at war with Israel and a no man's land of sandbags and barbed wire cuts the city in two.

In the hours before the Roman Catholic leader's arrival, troops of both nations guarded their borders, still the occasional scene of conflict despite the armistice that halted full-scale fighting 15 years ago.

ANY FLAREUP between Jordanian and Israeli during an event of such historic significance was considered unthinkable.

Pope Paul will remain in Jordan and Israel until Monday. During his stay he will meet with Patriarch Athenagoras I, the spiritual leader of the world's Orthodox Christians, who have been separated from Rome since the 15th Century, although the split began in the 11th Century.

Pope Paul's journey will entail nearly 3,500 miles of travel both ways. The longest prior papal trip of this century was made by Pope John XXIII, who traveled 400 miles by rail from Rome to the Italian shrines in Loreto and Assisi in October 1962. Pope Paul is the first pontiff to fly while in office.

BOTH JORDAN and Israel arranged the tightest security measures since the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli war in 1948.

Jordan had 9,000 troops and a good part of its police force set to guard the Pope from his arrival point, the Jordanian capital of Amman, to the point where he crosses into the Israeli sector Sunday.

King Hussein of Jordan prepared to greet the Pope at Amman, rendering to him the honors due a chief of state. President Zalmán Shazar arranged a similar welcome at the Pope's entrance to the Israeli sector.

ON THE eve of the Pope's departure from Rome, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel said in a statement that Israel will respect the nonpolitical nature of the journey. This has been a point of possible friction with Arabs, for some felt the Pope's presence in Israel was in fact Vatican recognition of the Jewish state.

At Amman, Jordanian air force jet fighters waited to escort the papal plane, a new American-made jetliner provided by Italy's Alitalia Airlines.

BESIDES King Hussein, the list of welcome at the Amman airport included government officials, diplomats, military commanders, Moslem leaders and heads of Oriental churches — the patriarchs of Babylon, Alexandria and Jerusalem and the patriarchs of the Maronites

and Armenian Catholics of Lebanon. Attesting to its place in religious history, Jerusalem shelters the site where Christ was crucified, the soaring golden "Dome of the Rock" where Moslems believe the Prophet Mohammed rose into heaven, and the wailing wall of the Jews.

In Jordan, Christian and Moslem alike worked at preparations for the pilgrimage. Nuns with sleeves rolled up worked until the last hours of daylight cleaning the Stations of the Cross along the Via Dolorosa. Moslem Palestine refugee children from a U.N. camp near Jericho erected an arch over the highway as their greeting to the pontiff.

Across the way from Jordanian Jerusalem, the Israeli decorations graced the towers and walls.

Pope Asks Prayers for 'New' World

LONDON (AP) — Making a pre-recorded appearance on British television Friday night, Pope Paul VI said his prayers are for peace in a world challenged by new ideas and fresh opportunities.

"Things are not wrong simply because they are new," said the Roman Catholic pontiff. "Neither are they right. It is necessary for the church to sift this exciting new knowledge and see it in the context of God's revelation and grace."

HE ADDED his church will always be ready to accept "new visions of truth and to use them to further God's purposes."

The Pope spoke in English on a program called "Portrait of the Pope" presented by the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) on the eve of his departure for the Holy Land. His remarks were recorded in Rome Dec. 6.

It was the first such specially recorded message from a Roman Catholic pontiff ever screened in predominantly Anglican Britain.

"We are glad to be able to talk to you and to share with you our thoughts and hopes about the days that lie before us. Let us remember first of all that God is still with us in this world, a world full of new ideas and fresh opportunities, where each new discovery reveals His power and His wisdom," he said.

"THE problem of man's growing knowledge is focused most sharply in a realm where the English-speaking peoples are in the lead — the world of technology. . . .

"We must welcome the fruits of the technical enterprise and find ways of using them for the benefit of all mankind. For in these days technology is one of the God given means by which man can fulfill the Bible's command to 'subdue the earth and have dominion over it.'"

City Workers Get 40-Hour Work Week

All City employees — except firemen — will start a 40-hour work week this year. And a number of them will receive salary increases.

The City Council unanimously adopted a resolution calling for the changes in a special session Thursday.

Due to the shortening of working hours, the Civic Center will be closed on Saturday beginning today. Three no-work holidays were removed from the schedule — Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays and Veteran's Day — but added were the Friday after Thanksgiving and half-days preceding Christmas and New Years.

FIREMEN will continue their 63-hour work week.

City Manager Carsten Leikvold — highest paid City employee — received a \$1,200 raise over 1963, bringing his salary to \$13,700.

Lane Mashaw, public works director and serving as City Engineer, will receive \$11,400, a \$600 raise.

ONLY CITY Attorney Jay Honan received a salary drop — from \$8,700 to \$7,500, but he will not have to pay his secretary from his own salary this year. The Council set aside \$1,200 for her salary.

Will Laughlin, administrative assistant, received a \$300 raise, bringing his salary to \$6,000.

A Smile for Barry—

Johnson Sees Success in Keeping National Budget Below \$100 Billion

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson said Friday he is battling to bring his budget below the \$100-billion level and sees a glimmer of chance of success.

But he also stood by the late President John F. Kennedy's commitment to put a man on the moon by 1970 — a project with a price tag estimated at up to \$40 billion.

A NUMBER of budget items still have to be settled, Johnson told an informal news conference on the front porch of his ranch house.

"But you can say it will hover above or below \$100 billion. It might be off a small percentage," He mentioned 1 or 2 per cent.

If it was a 2-per cent variation downward, that would bring the budget not only below the \$100-billion mark but also below the highest peacetime budget in history — the \$98.5-billion spending program Kennedy submitted to Congress a year ago.

ASKED if he wouldn't like to bring in a budget under \$100 billion, Johnson said with a bit of understatement:

"You suspect my inclination. I too have a slight interest in keeping the budget as low as possible."

Part of the interest is tied in with his economy campaign. That in turn is linked to his chances of getting a tax cut through Congress. And the entire financial picture will have a bearing on the

upcoming presidential campaign and election.

In that connection, Johnson had only a smile when asked for comment on the announcement that Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona had flung his sombrero into the Republican presidential ring.

During the day Johnson also:

● Combed over carefully Russia's bid to the world to ban force as an instrument for solving territorial disputes. His ambassadors to London and Paris flanked him for part of the day.

● Tapped Asst. Secretary of Labor Esther Peterson for the added job of pushing the point of view of the American consumer at the White House. She will be presidential assistant on consumer matters.

● Conferred with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Mrs. Peterson on the business and budget of the Labor Department. Wirtz said afterward that perhaps an increase in the present rate of time-and-a-half pay for overtime would help to solve the unemployment problems. He said elimination of overtime would open up the equivalent of 919,000 full time jobs.

● Said that he called in David K. E. Bruce, U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, and Charles E. Bohlen, ambassador to France and an authority on Soviet affairs, because peace is his objective and they are wise in world affairs.

The envoys stretched out holiday home leaves to fly here from Washington.

Solution needed for aid problem

ALTHOUGH FEDERAL AID to colleges and universities is advocated by a great many educators as the thing that may play a large part in improving and expanding America's higher education, there may be problems arising from more Federal aid.

In the January issue of Reader's Digest, Paul Friggens discusses the growing amount of Federal aid to higher education and finds that most of the money is being channeled into programs for Government research.

According to Friggens, this harms the educational program because many of the best professors are taken from the classroom to handle these research programs. This, in turn, devalues the undergraduate education, shortchanging many students.

"Projects are duplicative and uncoordinated," writes Friggens, "extravagance and waste abound . . . since the great bulk . . . is being poured into research for national defense, health and space, this is creating dangerous imbalance in our academic programs."

Friggens quotes University of California President Clark Kerr as saying that Federal grants substantially reduce a university's control over its own destiny because faculty members switch to Government payrolls on a full-time or part-time basis and report only to a Government agency.

Referring to the college representatives, who are stationed in Washington to seek Federal money, President John A. Howard of Rockford (Ill.) College says that colleges and universities are in a "stamped to disaster" and further insists that the Federal programs destroy institutional initiative, stifle diversity and exert undue control. His institution is now undertaking an \$15 million expansion program without Government aid.

Likewise, President Robert F. Coe of Princeton advocates more private support of education.

These warnings by educators points out the genuine need for concern. The first session of the 88th Congress has granted that nation's colleges and universities more money. More funds are likely to increase in the future as institutions find state and private funds becoming more inadequate and as the Government steps up its demands for more research for defense and the public welfare.

As more top educators are picked to direct these research programs, colleges and universities will be faced with the problem of whether to accept Federal aid and lose too much needed money and reputation that research brings.

Neither alternative provides an adequate solution and both threaten the basic principle of a college or university education. This leads us to look for other solutions.

One proposal that has been offered is tax credits, which would allow taxpayers to pay part of their income tax — up to \$100 — directly to the college or university of his choice.

This proposal has merit, but the problems in this solution — how to finance the Government in view of the loss of income to colleges — might be greater than the problems facing education.

Thus if it is found that this proposal is inadequate, the nation's colleges and universities or the Government have an obligation to find a satisfactory way of alleviating the institution and the responsibility for the program fixed on the institution or some method of cultivating a "research crew" on campus while maintaining a top educational faculty might be the solution. Regardless of the final solution, there is a definite need for some type of program that will insure that research won't hurt education.

—Gary Spurgeon

The Daily Iowan

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The question about churches are loud

—The Ralph McGill column—

BY RALPH MCGILL

Questions rise out of the 1964 Year Book of American Churches. They possess a certain urgency for some and provide subjects for discussion for others. Protestants will find the queries the most disturbing. Roman Catholics will receive them with satisfaction.

The Year Book, a standard source for statistics on religion in the United States, deals mainly with the completed figures for 1962.

The compilation records that 17,946,602 Americans were members of churches in 1962. This represents 63.4 per cent of the

total population, the same as in 1961. But is less than the 63.6 per cent in 1960.

THE PROTESTANT gain was minute. In 1961 the total was 64,434,966. In 1962 it was 64,929,941, for a tiny gain of 0.77 per cent. But in the same period the population increase was 1.6 per cent.

The Protestant advance failed to come close to keeping pace with the population gain. Protestants made up 34.9 per cent of the population in 1962, compared with 34.4 per cent in 1960 and 33.8 per cent in 1950.

The Roman Catholic membership figure for 1962 was 43,847,938. This was a gain of 2.3 per cent over 1960. The impressive fact of this gain is that it was almost twice the population gain of 1.6 per cent while the Protes-

tant advance lagged at 0.77 per cent.

These figures mean, of course, that the Roman Catholic portion of the total population is growing. It was 16 per cent in 1926. In 1950 it was 18.9 per cent. In 1962 it climbed to 23.6 per cent.

THE NUMBER of Jews in the United States is placed at 5,509,000. Eastern Orthodox churches showed a gain of 7.2 per cent from 2,800,401 in 1961 to 3,001,751 in 1962. Members of smaller sects of the Eastern rite, the Old Catholics, the Polish National and Armenian church, total 937,732 members. There are 60,000 Buddhists in America.

The statistics reveal the changes and the erosion produced by the urbanization of America. The number of church buildings in the

country declined from 319,670 in 1961 to 319,240 in 1962. Much of this drop is explained by the drying up of rural America. As the small farms disappear the small churches die with them.

The number of ordained clergy showed an even sharper drop, from 381,252 in 1961 to 364,475 in 1962. This is part of the larger story — the seminaries are failing to attract enough students to replace the priests and ministers who die, retire, or quit.

Sunday School attendance has declined.

THE LARGEST Protestant group is the Southern Baptist convention. It has now passed the Methodist church, having overtaken it in 1961-62 with 10,191,303 against 10,153,003. (While the Yearbook explains that the figures

are not exact, since some groups report in round numbers, they are the best and most accurate available.)

Certainly it can be said that while the percentage of those holding membership is large, we are not a nation of churchgoers. We are what we always have been — a nation of religious freedom. It is a pity that the U.S. Supreme Court decision on prayer was so distorted — often deliberately. The state ought not to be permitted to have its teachers direct, and order, prayer. Voluntary prayer is quite another matter. The Court in no sense, and at no time, forbade prayer per se. Religion in this country is personal — not a state matter.

Meanwhile, the questions are inescapable.

Why are so many Americans uninterested in organized religion?

WHY ARE Protestant churches woefully failing to match the population increase? Have too many churches become "country clubs" or "neighborhood clubs," catering to groups for whom the most important sacrament is the coffee hour?

Why is the Roman Catholic rite gaining more rapidly?

Are young people becoming disillusioned with failure of the church to make itself more relevant to life? There are signs that many are.

The questions, at any rate, are loud.

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The goods are coming and we ordered them

(The Christian Science Monitor)

There is nothing left now but the machinery," a German expert at Brussels remarked after the de Gaulle veto of British entry into the Common Market last January. The agreement with which "the Six" have just ended their agricultural debate has reconnected the machinery with its power lines. This is an agreement laying down general lines of trade in farm products among the Common Market countries.

So ends the most dangerous year the Common Market has experienced since its founding in 1957 when the European Defense Community was rejected by a French parliament.

IN 1963 GREAT achievements went back to the immediate post-war years and the establishment of the European Coal and Steel Community have been put in jeopardy along with Atlantic unity itself. And for the last few weeks of this year even the continued existence of the Common Market seemed problematical.

This is the general background against which the Brussels decision should be assessed. Many Americans may feel that what it portends for the coming trade talks under the so-called "Kennedy-round" of tariff negotiations under GATT is the most important current consideration. This

has to do with the future, to be sure. But it is also to American interests that "Europe" has this week been able to salvage its past.

When what has already been built is in danger of being swept away before anything better is ready to take its place an ounce of repair is more urgent than a pound of invention.

Now it would appear that the United States will be bargaining in GATT (General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade) against a "closed" European agricultural economy — one already protected as a whole against outside competition. But this fact follows logically from the entire concept of a Common Market.

SO LONG as the Common Market was unified for trade in industrial products only, it was economically speaking, a hard I more than a free trade area such as the British and Scandinavians and some other neutrals in Europe now operate. De Gaulle was near enough to the mark when he said the Common Market would be meaningless for France unless it included agricultural products. As long as it failed to do so it must also have failed to serve the aims of unifying Europe politically (something which De Gaulle, however, does not want to see, anyway, and this is where his position looks like one sheerly

of Gaullist interest in French prosperity).

Some of these philosophical cross currents are as hard for the layman to follow as are the terms in which Dutch concern for Netherlands wage scales and butter prices are served by compromises affecting Italian olive oil production. But they are all involved in an agreement which has saved the Common Market, and they are well enough understood by politicians and other leaders of public opinion whose job it is to translate them into national policy.

What the layman asks is mainly whether or the whole an intra-Common Market agreement which may cost non-Common Market countries something in exports is a good or a bad thing for the free world. And the answer is that it is, on balance, a good thing.

When the Common Market was launched, American policymakers decided to support it — despite the inevitable economic costs to Americans — because of the political and security gains which would result from a united Europe. Now the economic bills for this improvement in the world environment are coming in, and what we all need to remember is that we ordered the goods.

What adds to accidents in the home is the fact that some people don't spend enough time there to learn their way around.

You're only young once, but you can stay immature indefinitely.

The most combustible wood is the chip on your shoulder.

The sobering reflection that this has already been one of the state's more dismal (safety) years should prompt caution in wintertime driving.

No one wants to face the farm problem in the United States. The prospect is for another alliance between farmers and politicians to be evaded. This means more huge subsidies from the taxpayers.

Indications are that even though they may be political opponents for the governorship next fall, Governor Hughes and Attorney General Hultman are viewing solution of the reapportionment problem in much the same light these days.

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

Each student under PLE50 or PL634 must sign a form to cover his attendance during the month of December. The form will be available in B-4, University Hall beginning January 2, 2 hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Information concerning the Christmas vacation. The Library will be open the following hours: Friday, Dec. 25: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 26: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 27: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 28: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 29: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 30: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 31: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 1: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 2: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 3: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday, Jan. 4: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 5: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 6: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 7: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 8: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 9: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 10: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday, Jan. 11: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 12: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 13: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 14: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 15: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 16: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 17: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday, Jan. 18: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 19: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 20: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 21: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 22: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 23: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 24: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday, Jan. 25: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 26: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 27: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 28: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 29: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 30: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 31: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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What he doesn't know

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The political poll has become one of the biggest factors in American politics. From now on until Election Day, political pollsters will be traveling the length and breadth of the United States questioning people on their feelings towards the candidates and issues of the day.

It is interesting to note that in every poll there are a certain percentage of people who are "undecided." "Don't know" or "not sure" of any of the questions. Who are these people? What do they believe in? How do they think?

In order to find out, we decided to take a poll of our own and interview the president of the UDKNS Society.

WE RANG the bell and he came to the door. "Sir, I'm taking a survey of the Undecided, Don't Know, Not Sure Society. Could you give me some information?"

"I will if I can," he said. "How many members are in your society?"

"I'm not sure about that," he replied.

"Well, how often do you meet?"

"I don't really know."

"What does the organization stand for?"

"We're undecided as of this moment."

"Why did you form such a society?"

"I hesitate to answer that. My guess would be that we started it because there were so many people in this country who were undecided on so many issues that we felt they should be represented. In any poll, if you multiply us, we could run into the millions."

"How do you qualify for the organization?"

"BY NOT HAVING any convictions and by sticking to them. We study each question carefully and then decide we don't know the answer."

"It sounds difficult."

"It isn't easy these days, particularly with all the communications around us. Most of us try not to read newspapers or watch news programs on television. We never discuss politics at home and we stay out of bars because you usually have to take sides there."

"When you do meet, what do you talk about?"

"Nothing much. We have only one rule. If anyone expresses an opinion on anything, he's asked

to resign."

"BUT, SIR, what value does your organization have if it doesn't stand for anything?"

"We have more value than anybody else. Nobody cares in a political poll who is for or against something. It's the 'undecided' that the candidates are worried about. They spend more time and money on us than anybody. We count for something in an election year."

"But when do the undecided

people make up their minds?"

"I have no idea. Once they've decided, we're no longer interested in them."

"Well, thank you very much, sir."

"Don't mention it. I'm not sure whether I should have talked to you. I don't know if I've made a mistake giving you all this information and I'm undecided whether you should print it or not. But if you don't use my name, I guess it will be all right."

Where Will You Worship?

AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE 603 E. Washington St. ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1330 Keokuk St. Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH B St. & Fifth Ave. Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St. Rev. Fred L. Penny Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Church Services

TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH E. Court & Kanwood Dr. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Service

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1318 Kirkwood St. Sunday, 9 a.m., Bible Study 10 a.m., Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 910 E. Fairchild St. Sunday, 9 a.m., Priesthood 10:30, Sunday School 6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1035 Wade St. Sunday, 9:45, Sunday School 10:45 p.m., Worship 7:30 p.m., Evening Service

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Clinton & Jefferson Streets Rev. John G. Craig 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Service

FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed) 3807 Kirkwood Ave. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton & Fairchild Streets Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Church School 9:45 a.m., Church School

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 217 E. Iowa Ave. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Worship

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 172 E. College St. Sunday, 11 a.m., Lesson-Sermon and Sunday School

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 224 E. Court St. Sunday, 6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday Masses 6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses GLORIA DEI

LUTHERAN CHURCH (Meeting at the Englert Theatre) Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., Services 10 a.m., Sunday School

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26 E. Market St. Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School and Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson & Dubuque Streets 9:30 and 11 a.m. — Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m. — Worship Services with the Rev. George Patterson, speaking

FRIENDS Phone 8-2721 1001 Memorial Union Sunday, 10 a.m., Meeting for worship

FAITH BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP Timothy H. Barrett, Pastor Montgomery Hall, 411 Fairgrounds Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Service

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES 405 University Hospital Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship Services

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL 2024 G St. CORALVILLE

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Dan Thomas, Pastor 9 a.m., Sunday School 10:15 a.m., Worship 6:30 p.m., MFF

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson & Bloomington Streets Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Services 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Meeting in the 411 Building) (Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention) Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 6 p.m., Training Union 7 p.m., Evening Worship

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH 1834 Muscatine Ave. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Church Service

IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL 422 South Clinton (Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention) Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 6 p.m., Training Union 7 p.m., Evening Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 2120 H St. Sunday, 3 p.m., Public Address 4:15 p.m., Watchtower Study

MENNONITE CHURCH 614 Clark St. Sunday, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 7:30 p.m., Evening Service

VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL Sunday, 9 a.m., Chapel 9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 2301 E. Court 8:30, 10:45 a.m., Services 9:45 a.m., Sunday School

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 221 Melrose Ave. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL (Missouri Synod) 404 E. Jefferson Services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. 7:45 p.m. Student Vespers

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Kelona Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunset & Melrose Ave. University Heights 7:30 a.m

Makarios Wants Independent Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — This month's Cypriot conference in London is designed to create "a really independent and unified state free from any form of outside intervention and interference," President Makarios of Cyprus declared Friday.

The words of the Greek Cypriot president seemed to be directed at Turkey — accused by his government before the United Nations of intervening in the recent bloody communal fighting on Cyprus.

GREEK and Turkish Cypriot leaders meet at the London conference with Britain to work out a plan to keep the peace in this island republic. Greece, Turkey and Britain are bound by treaty to defend Cyprus from aggression.

Hurrying back to London from Cyprus, Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys reported to an emergency session of Britain's Cabinet on his discussions with Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders on the conference plan.

THE BRITISH Cabinet decided to get in touch at once with the Greek and Turkish governments and Cypriot leaders to complete plans and set a date for the conference.

Sandys won agreement on the conference from both Makarios and Dr. Fazil Kutchuk, the Turkish Cypriot who is vice president of Cyprus.

For the first day since Greek and Turkish Cypriots began fighting Dec. 21, not an incident of violence was reported.

British army negotiators erased a potential source of new trouble by inducing the Turkish Cypriots to release 11 Greek Cypriots held as hostages for two days in the Turkish quarter of Nicosia.

Basic cause of the Cypriot quarrel was the demand by Makarios to revise the Cyprus constitution — a course opposed by the Turkish Cypriot minority. Turkish Cypriots want to keep the veto rights on some forms of legislation given them under the constitution worked out in Zurich and London.

Cut Military Bills Rep. Geo. Brown Says in D.M. Talk

DES MOINES (AP) — Rep. George E. Brown Jr. (D-Cal.) called Friday for the United States to reduce military spending and devote more effort to "the fight to spread the ideas of political and economic freedom over the whole world."

Brown's speech was prepared for a dinner preceding a Political Action Institute running all day today "to stimulate discussion of issues relating to peace."

The Californian said Americans and especially their political leaders "are deathly afraid of suggesting any reduction in military expenditures for fear they will be accused of being 'soft on Communism.'"

"The result is that we spend over half of our national budget on the military, develop an overkill capacity that is fantastic and useless, and stultify our own free economy with a back-breaking tax load that continually gets higher and higher."

Brown noted that Premier Khrushchev recently urged nations to cut military spending unilaterally in a "policy of mutual example."

He said Khrushchev "knows that in the world today nuclear war is unthinkable, and if it is unleashed neither 'communism nor democracy will win.'"

"Why can't Americans be equally realistic and prepare themselves for the really important fight — the fight to spread the ideas of political and economic freedom over the whole world?"



Here Come the 'Studie's'

Gordon E. Grundy (left), president of Studebaker of Canada Ltd., shakes hands with plant manager W. A. Moeser across the hood of the first export Studebaker to roll off the assembly line Thursday in Hamilton, Ont. Studebaker closed its South Bend, Ind., plant in December transferring all its car operations to Hamilton. First truckloads of cars left for U.S. market Friday.

—Canadian Press Photo

SUI Researcher—

Iowans Shy About Using 'Culture'

Many Iowa communities have good cultural facilities but their inhabitants may be bashful about emphasizing them as assets, a SUI researcher says.

A study published by the Iowa State University says a surprising number of cultural opportunities are offered in the state, and it suggests that a little more advertising of what already exists could benefit the communities even by helping to attract industry and professional people.

THE STUDY reports that in the state's 56 communities with populations of 5,000 or more, 96 per cent have piano teachers; 60 per cent have a yearly concert series; 48 per cent show art films, and 30 per cent have professional theatre performances.

"Iowa probably ranks higher than most other states in the proportion of its population showing an interest in cultural activities," says Irving L. Allen, author of the study and a former National Defense Education Act Fellow in the SUI research center.

He adds that many community development agencies are not aware of the facilities in their area and are even less aware of what these opportunities might mean in the way of attracting new residents.

"ALTHOUGH cultural facilities probably would not directly influence a plant, factory or office decision to locate in a community, they could determine whether personnel could be retained for a long time or permanently," Allen states. Professional men and women may not have cultural interests themselves, but may consider the interest of their spouses and may wish opportunities for their children.

In considering what gives a community a variety of cultural opportunities, Allen acknowledges that some facilities, such as a symphony orchestra, require a large population base.

However, he lists other facilities characteristic of the opportunities in a smaller community: music store, classical record dealer, concert series, library, music teachers, dancing teachers, community

Full Slate of Cultural Events Here in January

Five concerts, four lectures and an exhibition of paintings will provide cultural opportunities for audiences at SUI during January. All of the programs will be open to the public free of charge.

Professor McKim Marriott of the University of Chicago will present a Rose Lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. His topic will be "Social Revolution in a Sacred City of India."

Professor Edwin Allaire of the SUI Philosophy Department will present a Humanities Society Lecture Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. His topic will be "The Origins of Modern Philosophy."

THE IOWA Mountaineers Film Lectures are scheduled during the month. Don Cooper, a native of Montana who has spent a number of years making films in Alaska, will present "The Klondike and Alaska Highway" Jan. 19. Stan Waterman, a Dartmouth College graduate who is a professional underwater guide, will show "Three Thousand Years Under the Sea" Jan. 26. Both film-lecturers will be given at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Paintings by James Lechay, professor of art, will be shown in

Like South Pole— Students, Prof Brave Cold for Moon Study

The total eclipse of the moon which was visible in Iowa this week provided an SUI student astronomer with a rare opportunity to test his own theoretical calculations of the light-refracting qualities of the earth's atmosphere.

James Hansen, G. Denison, three other students, and the chief SUI astronomer, Prof. Satoshi Matsumura, endured numbing cold and loss of sleep to make photo-electric recordings of brightness of light refracted through the atmosphere which Hansen needed in order to check his calculations.

THE SUI group worked for six hours early Monday in an unheated observatory several miles west of the Iowa City campus. Looking somewhat like a team of scientists at the South Pole, the SUIwans succeeded in tracking the moon through its eclipse between 2:28 and 7:49 a.m.

Wirtz offers solution to work woes. JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz suggested Friday that one partial solution to the unemployment problem might be an increase in the current time-and-a-half rate for overtime pay.

Wirtz did not flatly propose an increase in overtime pay. "I would suggest consideration of whether the present overtime rate is correct," he said.

The labor secretary, who had just met with President Johnson, said that if overtime work were eliminated, the equivalent of 919,000 full-time jobs could be created.

He reported that the average employe in manufacturing industries works 2.8 hours of overtime each week.

Some union leaders have argued that many employers prefer to pay overtime, at the current rate, rather than hire additional employes.

The argument runs that fringe benefits plus Social Security taxes make it more economical in the employer's viewpoint to have fewer employes and pay them overtime.

SUlowans Lose Bags

Three SUlowans, hitchhiking back to Iowa City from Chicago, became victims Wednesday of a menace common to many holiday travellers — baggage thieves.

Having reached a point just west of Davenport on Interstate Highway 80, the three, James D. Pliemper, A2, Denison, Vernon F. Francis, E1, Salsbury, S. Rhodesia, and Charles Meggitt, hid their suitcases in the ditch while they walked to a nearby farm house to call a friend to pick them up.

When they returned to the highway after failing to contact their friend, only one suitcase could be found. The other two, hidden some distance from the first, were gone. The owners, Meggitt and Francis estimated the total loss at \$410.

The three were given a ride to West Liberty by a passing highway patrolman. Iowa City police were then notified of the theft.

SUI Camera Club To Meet Monday

University Camera Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. Members are asked to bring slides or prints for the assignment "People at Work or Play."

2 Iowa Escapees Held in S. Dakota

ANAMOSA (AP) — Two prisoners who walked away from a prison work camp in Allamakee County are in custody at Sisseton, S.D., Warden Ray Purcell of the Iowa Men's Reformatory said Friday.

Purcell said he had been notified by the sheriff at Sisseton that Richard Fesquez, 23, of Des Moines and Thomas Swieter, 21, of Mason City had been picked up in a car stolen at Dorchester, Iowa.

Purcell said the car carried plates stolen in Minnesota. He said reformatory guards will be sent to Sisseton to return the two men here.

Swieter and Fesquez escaped from the Lester Heights work camp near Waukon Wednesday night. A reformatory truck was found abandoned Thursday near Dorchester, near the Minnesota border north of Waukon.

RED CHINESE HELP — KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Red China has offered to build irrigation systems for Nepal rather than set up cement and paper factories as promised. Authoritative sources said Peking apparently was unable to get the materials it needed for the factories from Eastern Europe.

Rock Island Line, Southern Pacific Combo Hits Snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered a four-month delay in the proposed consolidation of four passenger trains of the Rock Island and Southern Pacific railroads.

The two lines had proposed to reduce the four trains to two by combining Rock Island trains 3 and 39 and Southern Pacific's 4 and 40 between Chicago and Los Angeles. (Rock Island trains run through Iowa City.)

The ICC, taking notice of petitions filed by opponents of the consolidation, ordered an investigation, and said the consolidation may go ahead unless a decision to the contrary is made by the end of April.

The ICC action, taken Tuesday, was made public Friday.

Army To Draft 14,000 in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department issued a draft call Friday for 14,000 men in March. All will be inducted into the Army.

The March quota is 2,000 bigger than February's.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to draw on Selective Service during March, the Pentagon said.

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Hawks Open Big Ten Campaign at Indiana

Sharm Hopes for More Scoring, Fewer Errors

Iowa's Hawkeyes, with a 5-3 record in non-conference play, meet Indiana at Bloomington today as the Big Ten's 59th basketball campaign opens. Game time is 1 p.m.

The Hawks, who won their first four games of the season, before losing to Creighton in overtime, suffered two of their losses in the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., last week, losing to Colorado State and Louisiana State before defeating Washington State for seventh place in the eight-team tournament.

Indiana has a 4-5 record going into the conference race. The Hoosiers scored victories over Southern Illinois, Notre Dame, Missouri, and Louisiana State, two games to Oregon State, and to top-ranked Loyola of Chicago, 105-92 after leading 53-52 at halftime.

THE HOOSIERS have hit the 100-point mark three times in pre-season play, and have an 83.7 offensive average compared to Iowa's 74.4. However, Indiana has held opponents to an average of 81.8 points a game while the Hawkeyes have proved tougher defensively with a 72.6 average.

Forward Dave Roach will lead Iowa's offensive attack. The 6-6 senior now ranks ninth among the Big Ten's top scorers with a 19.8 average. Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman has indicated that sophomore Dennis Pauling will probably team up with Roach at forward although senior Terry Lyon may get the starting bid to provide more of a scoring punch for the Hawkeyes.

SOPHOMORE GEORGE Peoples will start at center for Iowa with Jimmy Rodgers and Andy Hankins at the guard positions.

Scheuerman said that Iowa needs more scoring, better shooting and fewer errors, and will probably play a rather deliberate, defensive-

ly-tough game against the "give-and-go" Hoosiers.

THE STARS of Indiana's team are the 6-5, 210-pound VanArsdale twins who led the Hoosiers to a third place finish in the conference last season. Dick, who scored 42 points against Notre Dame, is currently the Big Ten's third best scorer.

PROBABLE LINEUPS
IOWA: Roach (6-6), Pauling (6-4), Peoples (6-8), Hankins (6-5), Rodgers (6-3).
INDIANA: VanArsdale, D. (6-5), VanArsdale, T. (6-5), McGlocklin (6-5), Redenbaugh (6-2), Harden (5-10).

TIME AND PLACE: Today, 1 p.m. (CST), Indiana Field House, Bloomington, Ind.

BROADCASTS: WMT, Cedar Rapids

er with a 24.4 average following Northwestern's Richie Falk and Ohio State's All-American Gary Bradds. He scored 36 points in the loss to Loyola.

Tom VanArsdale is eighth among the league's scoring leaders with a 20-point average. His best night was against Missouri when he scored 26 points and matched it with the same number of rebounds.

At the guard positions, Steve Redenbaugh, a veteran starter from 1962 will start with either 5-10 Al Harden or 6-1 Max Walker. Jon McGlocklin will start at center for the Hoosiers.

FOR THE FIRST time in history, all of the five opening games will be played in the afternoon. The featured game will be Purdue at Minnesota which will be regionally televised at 3:30 p.m. (CST).

In other action, Michigan State (6-3) is at Illinois (6-3); Northwestern (2-5) at Michigan (9-1) and Ohio State (5-5) at Wisconsin (5-4).



DAVE ROACH
Averaging 19.8 Points

Ginsberg, Black Take First Round Lead in L.A. Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two unknowns, Roger Ginsberg and James Black, finished with four-under-par 67s Friday to tie for the lead in the \$50,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

Black, from Charlotte, N.C., threw the tournament scorekeepers and the press into a turmoil when he finished as darkness set in. He had been unnoticed and finished with a 33-34-67.

The 25-year-old Ginsberg toured the sun-drenched Rancho Golf Club course in picture-card fashion — 34-33-67, with four birdies, 14 pars and only one five on his card.

Arnold Palmer, seeking his second straight victory in the tournament, put together 35-35 for a 70 and a deadlock with several others.

Regina Beats North Scott

The Regina High School Regals, trailing throughout most of the game, pulled ahead of North Scott mid-way in the fourth quarter here Friday night and went on to take their sixth straight victory without a loss, 68-61.

Center John Miller paced the Regals with 25 points, followed by Dan Delaney's 19, Randy Siemsen and Denny Moeller both had 14 for the Lancers with Jack Darland hitting for 12.

The Regals trailed 19-14 at the end of the first period and were down 33-29 at the half. They held a brief 47-45 edge, but lost it. A pair of free throws by Delaney with 3:37 left put the Regals ahead to stay, at 57-56.

San Diego Picked To Win AFL Crown

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Boston Coach Mike Holovak said Friday he's glad the American Football League title game will be played here instead of Boston even though he'd have a better chance of winning at home.

"I'm sure it will be tougher for the San Diego team to go from a warm climate to a cold one than it is for us to come out here," Holovak said. "And I think we'd have a better chance back there. But I'd still rather play here. It's a truer test of football."

The game begins at 3:30 p.m. (CST) Sunday and San Diego is favored by six points.

THE GAME will be televised nationally by the American Broadcasting Co. It will also be carried by ABC Radio.

San Diego belted Boston, 50-17 in a pre-season game and beat the Patriots twice during the regular season but by much closer scores — 17-13 and 7-6.

"It's asking a lot for our fellas to hold them the way they did the last two games," Holovak said. "What we've got to do is score rather than just trying to hold them."

ASKED HOW many points he'll need to beat the Chargers, Holovak said:

"I'll take 24. Of course, we didn't get that many against them in the last two games combined."

The Patriots played their last game on a frozen field, defeating Buffalo, 26-8, in the Eastern Division playoff. But Holovak says they're adjusting fairly well to the warm weather here.

"MAN FOR MAN, you don't get too excited about our club. But they really play well as a team. They're a better football team than most people give them credit for."

San Diego won all eight of its games with Eastern Division teams this season, and finished with an 11-3 record. Boston was 8-6-1.

The Chargers led the league in total offense, averaging 368.5 yards per game. Boston ranked first in total defense, allowing an average of 265.3 yards per game.

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L.A.'s Koufax Named Athlete of Year

By the Associated Press
The troubles that beset Inge- mar Johansson, Roger Maris and Maury Wills after they were named Male Athlete of the Year in The Associated Press poll apparently aren't worrying baseball's Sandy Koufax, the 1963 winner.

Koufax, a 25-game winner for the champion Los Angeles Dodgers, insists that he doesn't fear next season at all.

"It hasn't worried me at all. As a matter of fact I haven't

even thought about it," he said Friday when he was told of his selection as the top athlete of 1963.

Koufax's selection capped a long list of honors he has received for his sensational pitching feats. Previously he had been named the National League's Most Valuable Player and had been awarded the Cy Young award as the outstanding big league pitcher.

In recognition of his selection as Male Athlete of the Year,

Koufax will be presented The Associated Press Eagles Trophy at the Chicago Baseball Writers dinner Jan. 12.

Wills, another Dodger, won the trophy last year after establishing a big league record by stealing 104 bases. The past season, the fleet shortstop stole only 40 times.

Johansson was the 1959 victor after knocking out Floyd Patterson and winning the heavy-weight boxing title. The following year the big Swede was flattened by

Patterson.

Maris took the honor in 1961, the year he hit 61 homers and broke the record for a single season. In 1962, the New York Yankee outfielder had 33 home runs.

Koufax outdistanced two of the top quarterbacks of the football season in picking up the 1963 award. They were Y. A. Tittle of the New York Giants and Roger Staubach of Navy.

broadcasters. Tittle, who passed the Giants to the National Football League's Eastern Division title, received 22 first place votes.

In point scoring on a 3-2-1 basis, Koufax was an easy winner with 341 points to Tittle's 170. Staubach was third with 84.

Koufax had a 25-5 record during the 1963 season. He took the league earned run title with 1.88 and struck out 306 batsmen. In addition, his two victories in the World Series enabled the Dodgers to sweep the favored Yankees.

Reds' Manager Hutchinson Being Treated for Cancer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fred Hutchinson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is ill in Seattle with what was described as a malignancy. He will undergo treatments for two months, meaning the National League team might be forced to start spring training without him.

The extent and nature of the malignancy were not disclosed Friday either by the club or by Dr. William Hutchinson, the manager's

brother with whom he is staying on March 1 with other players reporting March 5.

Hutchinson is 44. The terse announcement of Hutchinson's illness was made by Bill DeWitt, president and general manager of the Reds, and confirmed by Dr. Hutchinson. DeWitt said he hoped the treatments "would prepare Hutchinson for the spring training period and the 1964 season."

A two-month absence would extend beyond the start of training. Cincinnati pitchers and catchers are to start drills at Tampa, Fla.,

The announcement of Hutchinson's ailment was the first word that the manager had been ill although the Reds' office said they knew he had not been feeling well recently and had been attended by a doctor in Florida, where he lives.

DeWitt said Dr. Hutchinson asked him not to disclose details. At Seattle, Dr. Hutchinson said the bare announcement "covers it for now."

"It's something of a shocker, of course," he added, "and a personal matter besides."

DeWitt said the Reds would proceed with spring training plans on the premise that Hutchinson would be able to take over the club which he has directed since mid-summer of 1963.

Hutchinson, a long-time pitcher with the Detroit Tigers, also managed the Tigers, the St. Louis Cardinals and Seattle of the Pacific Coast League before coming here. In 1961 his team brought Cincinnati its first National League pennant since 1940 but the New York Yankees were too much in the World Series and took it, four games to one.

Passing Duel Expected In Today's Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — No matter which team wins in today's 15th annual Senior Bowl game, the National Football League will come out on top.

The NFL has under contract 33 of the 50 college seniors who make up the combined rosters of the North and South squads. The American League managed to land only eight of the remaining 17.

The Canadian Football League lured the nation's leading rusher, Dave Casinelli of Memphis State, away from the American pros. Casinelli, expected to provide much of the South's running punch signed with the Edmonton Eskimos.

THE CFL also got a North squad member. Jim Worden, 240-pound Wittenberg end, signed with Regina.

Fifteen of the 25-man North squad signed with the NFL as did 18 of the South squad. Four from each squad signed with the AFL. Both teams held brief tuneup workouts at Ladd Memorial Stadium Friday. Coaches Tom Landry of the South and George Wilson of the North have been tapering off practices during the week.

THE GAME shaped up as an other passing duel between starting quarterbacks Jack Concannon of the North and George Mira of

Iowa's flanker Paul Krause, 6-3, 180-pounder from Flint, Mich., will play for the North Squad in today's Senior Bowl football game at Mobile, Ala. Krause, who was drafted by Washington of the NFL and Denver of the AFL, is listed as an end on the roster.

The South. Mira led the South team to a 23-14 victory in the annual North-South game in Miami, but only after Concannon had boosted the North to a 14-0 lead.

Mira, the Miami matador, completed a record 27 of 42 passes for 365 yards in the game, while Concannon of Boston College finished with 12 of 25 for 246 yards.

The game features two oddities. Billy Lothridge, Georgia Tech's All-America quarterback, will play defense as a safetyman for the South. He was used strictly on offense by Tech. He will handle the kicking duties and will play some offense.

THE POSSIBLE capacity crowd of 40,000 also may be treated to the unusual sight of a Southern player in action for the North.

Worden suffered a knee injury in Thursday's workout, and Senior Bowl officials added end Jimmy Dill of Alabama as insurance for the North team. Dill played in Alabama's 12-7 upset of Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl.

Officials said it would take an additional day to bring in another high caliber North player, and Dill, from Mobile, was available.

WORDEN RETURNED home Friday after the injury was found to be more serious than first ex-

Green Bay Favored in Playoff Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns outtrashed Jim Taylor of the Green Bay Packers by a huge margin during the National Football League season, but the odds still favor the Packers in Sunday's Battle of the Fullbacks.

Green Bay, 11-2-1, is a touchdown choice to beat Cleveland, 10-4, in the fourth annual Pro Playoff Bowl matching the runners-up of the Western and Eastern Divisions.

THE GAME will mark the season's first meeting of Brown and Taylor and the first time the Packers have appeared in the bowl. During the three years the game has been played, the Packers were winning the Western title three times and the NFL championship twice in a row.

It also will be the first time any team except the Detroit Lions has won the NFL's consolation game. The Lions beat Pittsburgh 17-10, Philadelphia 38-10 and Cleveland 17-16 in the first three games.

THE BIG ATTRACTION will be the duel between Brown, first NFL back to gain more than a mile on the ground when he ran 1,863 yards last season, and Taylor, who charged for 1,018 in exceeding the 1,000-yard mark for the fourth straight year.

The elusive Brown isn't all the Browns will throw at the Packers in their bid for an upset. Frank Ryan tossed 25 touchdown passes during the season and Gary Collins caught 13, tying an NFL record.

BUT THE BROWNS' coach, Blanton Collier, says: "We'll have to throw more to beat the Packers. We led the league in rushing, but that isn't enough. The attack has to be better balanced."

Vince Lombardi, the Packer coach, also has concentrated in the pre-game workouts on running pass patterns, with Bart Starr throwing to his sure-fingered receivers, Boyd Dowler, Max McGee and Ron Kramer.

Sunday's game, starting at 1 p.m. (CST) will be televised nationally by CBS.

If Patterson Loses He May Retire

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Floyd Patterson's publicity man said Friday the former world heavyweight champion may retire from the ring if he is defeated by Italy's Sante Amonti on Monday.

Ted Hansen, who handles publicity at Patterson's training camp, said Floyd had told him: "If I'm defeated, I may hang up my gloves because then I may feel that I don't have it any more."

Hansen said Patterson had concluded his sparring and was not available for calls.

"We have to take care of him for the sake of concentration. This is a very important match for him," Hansen explained.

Patterson fights Amonti, the Italian champion, at Johannesburg Stadium here in a bout he hopes will lead toward another meeting with world champion Sonny Liston. Liston knocked him out in two previous meetings.

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Hawkeye Wrestlers Meet Illinois Monday

Iowa's wrestling team, led by seven returning letterman and a Big Ten champion, opens the 1963 dual-meet season Monday night against Illinois. The meet will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the Varsity Court of the Field House.

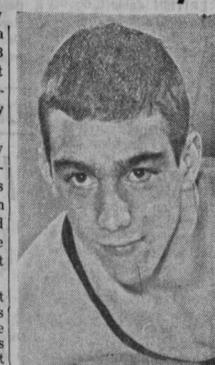
Hawkeye Coach Dave McCuskey said Friday that the Iowa wrestlers "have progressed as much as can be expected. We've been in two tournaments this season and faced good competition which gave us some experience. The meet should be an interesting one."

MCCUSKEY SAID he didn't know too much about the Illinois team which has participated in one tournament this season. "Illinois had a lot of good sophomores last year and we're expecting that it will have a strong team," he predicted.

Dave Russell who placed third in the Big Ten meet last year, will lead the Illinois meeting letterman Roger Schilling in the heavyweight match.

KEN JACOBSEN, Illinois' 137-pounder, was also cited as "a fine wrestler" by McCuskey. Jacobsen will meet Norm Parker, the Big Ten's 123-pound champion in 1962 and runner-up at 130-pounds last season. Parker posted a 12-0 dual meet record in 1963.

Other returning lettermen for the Hawks include: Bill Fuller, 130-pounds; Joe Greenlee, 157-pounds;



NORM PARKER
To Meet Illini's Jacobsen

Dave Kohl, 157-pounds; Jay Roberts, 167-pounds, and Morris Barnhill, 190-pound letterman back after three years in the service. Barnhill wrestles at 123-pounds.

ENTRY FORMS SENT — Officials started mailing entry forms Friday for the annual Memorial Day 500-mile auto race.

A spokesman for the Indianapolis Speedway estimated 70 cars will be entered in the 48th classic, with about 25 per cent being of rear-engine design.

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