

Road Map Through The Missile Muddle

Pentagon Worried About New Arms
Russians Might Unveil In Late 1960's

By RAY CROMLEY
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WASHINGTON (NEA) — Regardless of what they might say in public, the top Defense Department strategists are mightily worried that the Soviet Union may overtake the U.S. in military strength.

But the periods that worry them most are not the ones now being spotlighted. They are the years right after the so-called "missile gap years" are past — 1966-67-68-69.

It's not the number of Russian intercontinental ballistic missiles that concerns the military men looking ahead to these critical years. It's the expected quality of the next-generation Red ICBMs.

And it's not the size of the Soviet Army. It's new Soviet weapons not yet developed for the infantry, for space operations, for the Red

Navy.

All signs point to whole families of radically different Russian weapons that may come to fruition another six to nine years.

These will include some of the following weapons projects now under forced draft research by Khrushchev's orders:

—A fantastic pilotless boom-bomber that would escape U.S. radar. And would maneuver so adroitly that electronic spy satellites would be hard put to chart its course in advance. This eventually would develop into a space bomber.

—A maneuverable intercontinental missile — already theoretically possible — in six to eight years.

—New lightweight infantry weapons that would give the individual Russian G.I. an astounding amount of fire power. A whole se-

ries of new missiles for the infantryman.

—A new family of highly mobile artillery for the front line troops which would give Soviet Army divisions several times the useful fire power and mobility of American divisions. These projected advances are over and above the current "more artillery" and "more mobility" drives.

—Unconventional ammunition — for the infantrymen and for artillery — that would damage wider areas more severely than conventional ammunition.

—A widespread underwater surveillance network comprised of radically new type of detection equipment. It would enable the Russians to pinpoint the locations of U.S. Polaris-firing submarines and other warships and to track them underwater from extremely long distances.

—A method of using electromagnetic waves to destroy the effective use of U.S. communications, navigation, reconnaissance and early warning satellites in operation.

—A new series of nerve, disease and psychological gases and fine "dusts" that could be effectively sprayed by Red planes sweeping at high altitudes across great sections of the U.S. or fired in by ballistic missiles based in Russia or on submarines.

—Long distance methods for disrupting conventional U.S. radio communications in order to confuse American defenses as a prelude to Soviet attack.

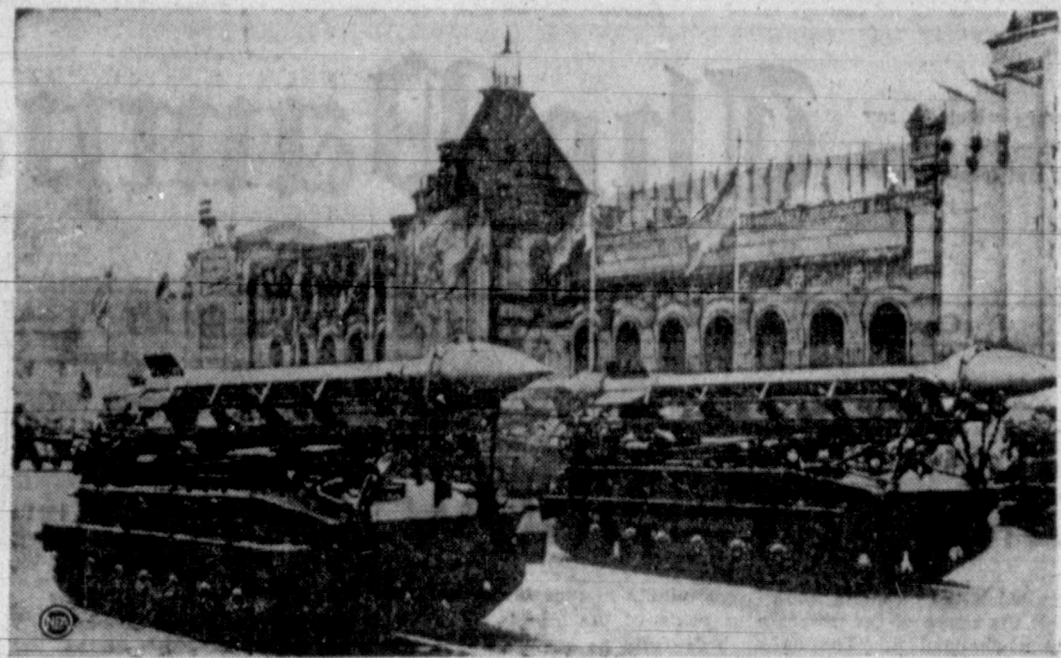
—Not all these projects will be operational in the six to nine years. But some will. The Russians have concentrated heavy teams of scientists to push these particular objectives in an attempt to beat the U.S. to the punch with new weapons.

The Russians are reorganizing sections of their industry. Crash teams of scientists and engineers quickly exploit break-throughs when they appear and seek to translate them quickly into actual weapons.

U.S. teams are working on

most of these same projects. But there is evidence the Russians are putting in more concentrated effort. Russia is not spending more on research and development than is the U.S. But too much of the U.S. effort is devoted to refinements. A great deal of the Russian research is devoted to attempting radical new approaches to defense weapons.

"Something startling and unpredictable could come out of this type of research at any time," says one Pentagon technical man wryly.



FIFTEEN-MILE rockets mounted on amphibious tank chassis are typical of the mobile, modern conventional arms going to the Red Army now. Even more advanced equipment is under development.

MacArthur Better
NEW YORK (UPI)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur continues to show moderate improvement but still remains on the serious list, a spokesman for Lexon Hill Hospital reported Wednesday night.

MacArthur, 80, entered the hospital Jan. 29 for treatment of a urological ailment and will undergo surgery for an enlarged prostate gland when his condition permits.

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WITH BILLY GRAHAM IN AFRICA
by TOM McMANHAN, Religion Editor, The State, Columbia, S.C.

(Special to the Daily News)

IBADAN, Nigeria — The king of the talking drums stood in the midst of the mud compounds where his ancestors have ruled for a century and a half and mused "This is where Jesus Christ found me fifty-one years ago."

The drums, which talk as clearly as Morse Code key, had announced the presence of visitors; among them a camera crew filming pictures of the TMI of Ede in a documentary movie on Billy Graham's African tour.

The TMI was patient and gracious during the hour-long filming, allowing photographers to direct his sitting down and standing up. His umbrella holder followed him about.

"Some day I hope to lay my crown at Jesus' feet," said the TMI who received his first education from Anglicans and is now a staunch Baptist. Traditionalists of the Shango Religion, with its worship of Hero, God of Thunder, the TMI now refuses to take part in the pagan rites but appoints an underling to conduct them.

Sixty miles from Ede, in this sprawling capital city of Nigeria's western region, Billy Graham addressed great crowds which reminded one of the crowd his Master fed with a few small loaves and fishes.

Behind the Ibadan throngs were enough food vendors to feed a great part of the multitude. On their head-borne trays were bread, smoked meats, sweets and tobacco. Across the way at the horse stalls of the huge race course a gambling game was in full swing and men's voices were being raised in anger even as loudspeakers carried Graham's words concerning a green hill far away where men once cast lots over the seamless robe while others chided the dying one with, "If Thou be the Christ, come down from the Cross."

A Moslem youth who had never heard that Christ died for his sins was among nine hundred who stayed behind after 15,000 others left the race course. He registered his decision to receive Jesus as his Lord and Savior and said that he was planning to join the Christian church.

The next day as Graham prepared to board the plane a high airport official remarked, "You changed my life." This man explained how he had found forgiveness and peace as a result of Graham's teaching.

The big meeting had their lighter moments. A certain Anglican Bishop unconsciously hummed into the mike as Cliff Barrows was

voice was almost as loud as the singers. A small naked boy was sitting on his mother's lap in the front row. Graham, who had been introduced in Yoruba language, directing an all-girl choir. His had to be coached with hand motions to know it was time to preach.

More significant than the mass meeting was Graham's evening with a thousand University students. They gave some of their fellows on the program a good-natured razzing but cheered Graham and listened with rapt attention as he proclaimed Christ, the only answer to mankind's deepest problems.

About one-fourth of the students stayed for an after meeting and 150 of them stood quietly as one by one each affirmed, "I accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior."

An African University Professor commented that Africa's youth were confused and in need of direction. "They are all dressed up and know not where to go," he said.

"The learning of Western Universities is breaking down old fears in African hearts," said the professor. "But unless the spirit of God replaces paganism, Africa will be like the man in Jesus' parable whose last state was worse than his first, because his soul had been left empty after the devil had been cast out, whereupon seven worse devils came in."

Much the same appraisal was given by the Premier of the Western Region, Chief Akintola, who welcomed Graham with this observation, "Political and economic growth without spiritual regeneration will serve no useful purpose."

Ibadan is a vast sprawling market place in which half a million people inhabit closely packed houses with corrugated iron roofs. It is probably the world's largest city populated almost wholly at Africans.

The progressive regional government is pacing Nigeria's two other regions in health and education measures. West Africa's only television station is located here. Some sets placed in the village school attract 150 viewers. Plans have just been announced for a five million dollar shopping center dominated by a twenty-five-story office building, the highest in West Africa.

Graham's Ibadan meeting closed the third week of his African tour of nine countries. Thus far he and his associates have preached to a quarter of a million people and over ten thousand of them have registered their decisions for Christ.

News Briefs

FOLLOWING REDS' PLANS
VIENNA (UPI) — Hungary has ordered five days of school and one day of work for all students over the age of 14, according to newspapers reaching here today.

The new plan, announced by the Hungarian Ministry of Culture, is patterned after a similar program in the Soviet Union.

OHIO GI HELD
FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Army officials refused to comment today on the claim of Pfc. Richard T. Wettrich, of Columbus Station, Ohio, that he is being held on charges of selling military secrets to the Russians.

Army authorities said earlier they are holding Wettrich on charges of being absent without leave and absconding with money from his unit.

HOTEL CHANGES HANDS
NEW YORK (UPI) — The St. Regis Hotel, perhaps the most luxurious in New York, was purchased by the Zuckendorf Hotels Corp. and Col. Serge Obelensky, it was announced Thursday.

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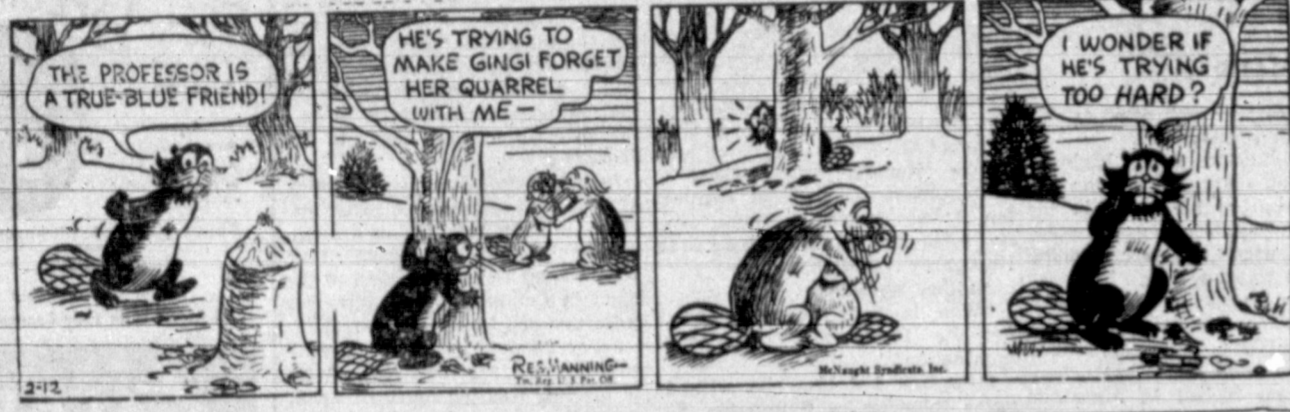
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Carver To Speak At Sunday Services

Dr Douglas Carver, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak on the subject, "Facing the Facts of Life," at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

McKnight To Be Guest Speaker

Evangelist M. F. McKnight will be the guest speaker at week long services in the Harvester-Mary Ellen Church of Christ, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Methodists To Hear Adcock

"The Healing Touch of Christ" will be the sermon topic discussed by the Rev. Woodrow Adcock at the two morning services Sunday of the First Methodist Church.

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Healing through spiritual means as practiced by Christ Jesus will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

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Church Uses Abstractions, Jazz In Film For Teenage Drivers

By RICHARD GERSHMAN Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — "Like man, we're beat. These kids bug us to death."

Simultaneous Sermon To Be Heard Sunday

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International

Protestant church goes across the nation will be confronted Sunday morning with a sermon designed to touch them literally where they live.

To reach the teen-agers who have ignored the conventional slogans, appeals and warnings, the board turned to the jargon of the teen-agers and the world of modern jazz and art.

In the film, a four-wheel creature from Mars comes to earth and bets involved with other beings like himself, called automobils. The resultant mayhem on the roads provides plenty of humor and action, but carries the message the Methodists believe may reach the youths:

Quotes In The News

By United Press International

BRONXVILLE, N.Y. — Jack Paar, watching the telecast of the end of the NBC show he walked out of near the beginning:

RENO, Nev. — Actor Mickey, once ordered off the Jack Paar show by Paar, with a job offer for the newly unemployed funnyman:

NEW YORK — Comedian Orson Bean attacking the censorship of a joke by the National Broadcasting Co. which resulted in Paar's quitting:

LOS ANGELES — Accused wife-slayer Dr. R. Bernard Finlay winding up his testimony in his trial for murder:

GARDENA, Calif. — Mrs. Irene Robbins, who gained a reputation as a model mother during 18 years as a fugitive, on receiving a full pardon for parole violation Thursday:

CONFERENCE SLATED AUSTIN (UPI) — The fifth annual University of Texas conference for high school counselors and student advisers will be held on the Texas campus Feb. 26-27.

BUILDING ABOUT COMPLETE AUSTIN (UPI) — A new million dollar physics building at the University of Texas is essentially complete, the university announced Wednesday.



THIS IS a clip from the abstract cartoon on teen-ager driving produced by the Methodist Church's General Board of Temperance.

film by itself will have any drastic effect on teen-ager driving habits. What we hope to accomplish is a discussion of the problem by the teen-agers themselves.

"Ghastly pictures of wrecks, constant preaching and attractive slogans may have had an effect, but they have not done the complete job.

"We believe an appeal to teen-agers on basic religious and ethical grounds may work where others have failed."

But there is no preaching in the board's film, titled "Stop Driving Us Crazy." Its two songs, "Crazy Drivin' Blues" and "No Time For Speed," have been recorded on 45 rpm records and distributed to disc jockeys across the country. And the youngsters are eating them up.

Burgess estimates that since the release of the film and records last December, the head of office of the board in Washington, D.C., has received thousands of requests from teen-agers for the records.

He concedes it is doubtful the records will sweep any popularity polls, but he reports that the reaction of disc jockeys and youngsters has been so good the board is considering having a company distribute the records to stores around the country.

"Our major problem was distribution," Burgess said, "but we are just beginning to roll now. We have recently had the film screened by the National Educa-

tion Association for the nation's public schools and they are highly excited about it."

So are the television stations, some 30 of which have already purchased or rented the film for programming.

Although the film had been originally intended simply for discussion purposes by youth and church groups, orders are coming in from many sources, including Baptists, Episcopians and Presbyterians.

Rev. C. P. McMaster is the regular minister of the congregation.

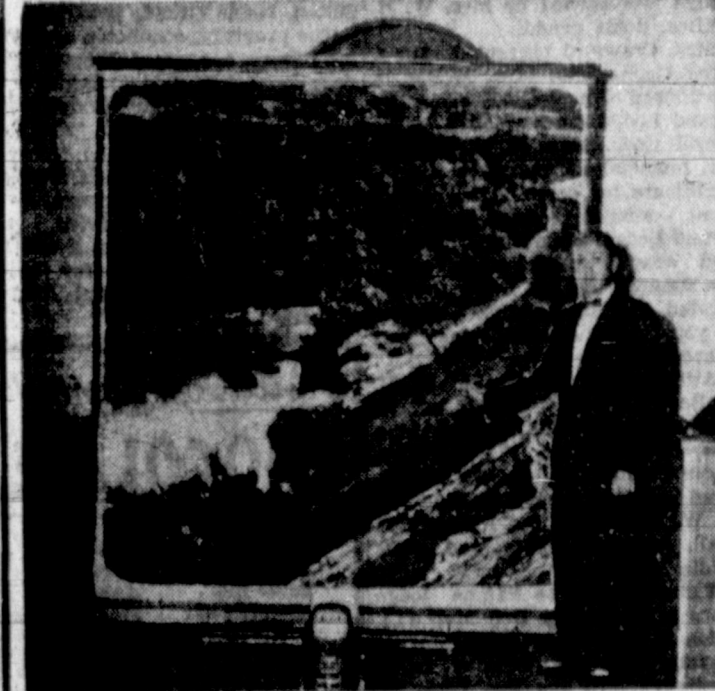
Lefors To Hear Pampa Pastor

LEFORS (Sp) — In observance of "Race Relations Day" the First Methodist Church of Lefors is having a guest speaker, Rev. C. C. Campbell, pastor of the St. Mark Methodist Church of Pampa, to speak at their Sunday Morning service.

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What great stress this scripture places on true, devoted worship and association with Christ. Such has the power of transformation, "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, which is your spiritual service (or worship). And be not fashioned according to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is the good and acceptable and perfect will of God." Rom. 12:12.

People who keep in touch with the Master become 'partakers of the divine nature'. 2 Pet. 1:4. When the Sanhedrin beheld the boldness of Peter and John, 'they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus.' Acts 4:13.

By constant contact with the source of all divine power we grow in spiritual might. Moments spent with the Master are followed by days of strength spent with our fellowmen. This influence will be felt in the community, in business, in school and in the home.

Some of our greatest impressions come from association with others. In corporate living people partake of the personality traits of others. Therefore, how important it is to, 'Steal Away to Jesus'. In the quietude of His presence one's faith looks up and one's heart is strengthened until His image and likeness is translated from person to person till the whole of society is permeated with His goodness.

The Short Line

By RED GRIGGS
Daily News Sports Editor

No, Putt! I didn't say that. Putt Powell, in a column yesterday, praised the showing of the Amarillo Sandies against the Borger Bulldogs, and their general showing for the season. And he was perfectly justified in doing so. But he then threw in this little bold-face item "Wan't it Red Griggs of the Pampa paper who said the Sandies wouldn't win a district game?"

I don't know who said that, Putt, old boy, but it certainly wasn't Red Griggs of the Pampa paper. I did predict that the Sandies would finish in the cellar, but I said nothing about them not winning a district game. I said they had beaten some weak teams and lost to some other weak ones, and that there were no weak teams in the district for them to beat. But I did not say that they would never, at any time this season, win a district game.

In writing that column, I admitted I was sticking my neck out in picking the Sandies for the cellar, because their spirit is always no good. Apparently, they also had a little more basketball talent than I thought they did.

But I have never, at any time, stuck my neck out to the extent of saying that any particular team will not win a district game. Any team, no matter how sorry, can always pull an upset sometime during a 14-game schedule.

While we're on the subject of things I did or didn't say, let's consider the little matter of my saying that Clifton McNeely jumped an official about a call at Plainview.

As far as the statement goes, it is just about a correct paraphrase of what I said, although "questioned" was the word I used rather than "jumped", and that was more nearly what happened.

However, Putt, you didn't add as I did, that the incident happened after the game, or that the official admitted that he was wrong. Those two facts do alter the case somewhat.

If you're going to turn my words back against me, Putt, how about using the RIGHT words?

Ford, Hebert Lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Doug Ford and Jay Hebert, two prosperous professionals, take up today where they left off after the first round of the \$27,500 Phoenix Open — in a tie for the lead in the 12-hole event.

Ford, Crystal River, Fla., and Hebert, Sanford, Fla., tied for No. 1 position Thursday with 5-under par rounds of 66, one stroke better than the best of the rest of the field of 180.

Squaw Valley Olympic Run Will Open Today For Practice

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — The men's Olympic downhill will be opened to practice today for the first time, and the lightning-fast condition of the run promised impressive times — and probably impressive spills.

Officials and workmen have been packing the course since the snow storm ended last Tuesday, and Thursday they allowed the downhill men to ski down Squaw Peak alongside the course. After studying the terrain, they were impressed—and worried. Clearly it is a true championship test.

"The course is very difficult on the upper half, and surprisingly flat on the lower half, which makes waxing extremely important," said Anderl Moitner, Austrian star.

For today's opening practice, officials warned the course will be "very fast"—so fast that only expert skiers among the hundreds of newsmen and photographers will be allowed above Tower 20, part way up the course.

Riot Occurs In New York Cage Contest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Sanders of New York University's NCAA tournament-bound basketball team today blamed Manhattan Coach Ken Norton for touching off one of the biggest free-for-alls in Madison Square Garden history.

"Norton is to blame for the whole thing," said Sanders after the near-riot that marred NYU's 75-54 victory over Manhattan Thursday night. "I heard him egging his players on all during the game."

The game-long tension reached a climax with 2:27 to go when Sanders and fans from both schools poured on the floor and when Charlie Koenig of Manhattan traded punches with Sanders, lasted about three minutes before the Garden's special police restored order.

Norton and Koenig claimed that Sanders, a 5-foot, 5-inch, 210-pound pivotman, created the trouble by elbowing Manhattan players under both baskets throughout the game but NYU Coach Lou Rossini backed up his team captain.

"Sure I used my elbows under the basket—just as any other pivot-man does," said Sanders. "But all during the game I heard Norton telling his players, 'If he does that again, hit 'em back.'"

An estimated 80 fans and players from both teams took part in the fighting but only Sanders and Koenig were ejected from the game.

Busy seasons were planned for all other sports — figure-skating, speedskating, slalom skiing, ski-jumping, cross-country and hockey.

Carol Heiss, America's world champion figure-skater, was the personal star of Thursday's practices. In the afternoon she worked on her free skating routines at an open-air rink, drawing dozens of the Olympic athletes to watch her. She brought cheers from this knowledgeable crowd several times, even though it was only practice.

The jumpers, probably the most spectacular of the athletes, scheduled another busy day off both the 60-meter and 80-meter hills. The combined jumpers (those who compete in both cross-country and jumping) go off the 60-meter hill, the special jumpers off the 80-meter.

The Finns again were most impressive. Their Ensis Hyttia had an 80-meter jump (more than 270 feet). Veli Saarinen, chief of the Finn jumping team, said the 80-meter jump was in good shape, much better than the 60-meter hill.

However, such deviations were normal at this stage of the pre-Olympic work, and all agreed that by actual competition time the Olympic jump hill would be one of the world's finest from all levels.



WHATCHA GOT THERE?—Tom Gola, right, of the Philadelphia Warriors is about to try to lift the basketball from Cincinnati's Dave Gambee, who's all up in the air.

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High Individual Series: Barbara Edwards, Garden Lanes, 470

Taking Up Slack For Chamberlain

By United Press International

Philadelphia's old pros are picking up the slack for Wilt Chamberlain, their injured rookie star.

Joe Grabowski, a veteran-of-11 campaigns, had the biggest night of his career Thursday when he scored 36 points to lead the Warriors to a 138-120 victory over the St. Louis Hawks.

Grabowski, who never played college basketball, canned 22 points in the third period as Philadelphia set a club record of 45 points for one quarter.

Woody Sauldsberry chipped in with 25 points and Paul Arizin had 21 in breaking the Warriors' three-game losing streak.

In other games, Syracuse defeated New York, 116-109 and Cincinnati beat Minneapolis, 111-108, to snap a 14 game losing streak.

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St. John's, Upset Victor Over West Virginia, Prefers NIT

By FRED DOWN
United Press International

Coach Joe Lapchick, looking like the cat which swallowed the canary after his team's upset of mighty West Virginia, indicated today that St. John's University would pass up an N.C.A.A. tournament bid to defend its National Invitation Tournament basketball championship.

"The NIT is my personal choice," said the old Celtic with the knowing wink of a man who knows he as is pick. "I think my boys would have a better chance to win a tournament played exclusively in one place."

Lapchick didn't say so but St. John's in one of the season's John's 79-72 victory over West Virginia in one of the season's most significant upsets apparently earned the Redmen an automatic bid to the NIT. St. John's seventh straight victory raised its record to 13-5 and the loss was West Virginia's third in 22 games.

All-America Jerry West wowed 14,964 fans at Madison Square Garden with a 32-point performance but St. John's won the game because it was able to contain the great Mountaineer when the going was roughest in the second half. Key heroes for the Redmen were Willie Hall, who scored 15 points and checked West in the second half and Tony Jackson, who tallied 20 points.

"West played well," said Coach Fred Schaus of West Virginia. "If anyone is to blame, it's me for putting West inside in the second half. Perhaps I should have let him continue to shoot from the outside."

West lived up to his All-America billing with 11 field goals in 19 attempts, 10 for 12 free throws, 13 rebounds and two assists. But his effort wasn't enough against a team which traditionally is brought along by Lapchick to be at its best when tournament-time arrives.

Sixth-ranked Villanova breezed to its seventh straight victory and 17th in 18 games with a 76-49 romp over Pittsburgh at Villanova. The taller Wildcats controlled the boards completely, racing off to a 20-7 lead and never being threatened.

Wake Forest handed 11th-ranked North Carolina its first

Atlantic Coast Conference setback, 80-69, at Chapel Hill, N.C., and Tulsa edged out North Texas State, 58-57, in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

In other games: Bryon Pinson's 25 points led Furman to a 96-85 win over South Carolina, Denver downed Wyoming, 76-64 and George Washington whipped V.M.I., 95-78.

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Television Programs

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Foreign News

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is off on another good will tour wherein twice his path will cross that of his erstwhile opponent...

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Meany Challenges Business To Duel

By WILLIAM J. EATON United Press International MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany today challenged big business to a political duel for the votes of workers in the 1960 elections.

Benson Called As Witness In Farm Hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.) of the House Agriculture Committee announced Wednesday that farm bill hearings would open Feb. 15 with Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson as the first witness.

Boy Survives Trip Through Sewer Tube

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — If little boys, like cats, have nine lives, Virgil Swartwood has one down and eight to go.

Students Absent When Ceiling Falls

TEMPLE, Tex. (UPI) — The ceiling in a typing classroom at Temple High School collapsed Wednesday, less than a half hour after 30 students left the room.

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Success For Polaris Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A Navy Polaris prototype missile which President Eisenhower had inspected ran its success string to six Wednesday night.

Unemployment May Have Risen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department was expected to report today that there was a seasonal increase in unemployment in January.

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DEFICIT SHOWS DROP

AUSTIN (UPI) — The state government's general revenue fund deficit has decreased by about seven million dollars, Treasurer Jesse James said Wednesday.

STEAKLEY ON COMMITTEE

AUSTIN (UPI) — Secretary of State Zolite Steakley has been appointed to a committee of the Council on State Governments.

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The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Feb. 12, the 33rd day of the year, with 323 more days to follow in 1960. This is Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

Texas Pilot Lost At Sea

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Navy has announced that a Texas pilot was lost at sea Tuesday when his jet fighter plane crashed after a faulty carrier takeoff.

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