

## Allies Kill 181 Cong, Capture 200 Suspects

Military spokesmen report American and South Vietnamese troops have killed 151 more Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in two operations 450 miles apart.

The Allied forces took more than 200 prisoners or suspects. One battleground was south of Da Nang, where the Vietnamese army command says the communist command has started its winter offensive for South Vietnam's northern provinces.

The other was 115 miles southwest of Saigon, where a big South Vietnamese force is trying to make a dent in a Viet Cong stronghold near the Cambodian border.

Near Da Nang, U.S. Marine scouts spotted two concentrations of enemy forces. The Marines called in artillery. The U.S. command says the barrages killed 48 of the enemy, and set off eight secondary explosions, indicating ammunition was hit.

## TWO-MONTH-OLD SCHOOL STRIKE ENDS IN NEW YORK

New York City's public schools went back to normal operations today following the end of the two month teachers strike.

No incidents were reported as classes resumed.

At the controversial Ocean Hill-Brownsville district in Brooklyn, union teachers will not return until tomorrow. The delay is to allow a special state trustee time to integrate them into classroom assignments in the predominantly negro and Puerto Rican district which formerly dismissed them.

With one strike settled, another pops up to take its place. The city must now cope with a strike by a hospital workers union at mental hospitals. Thousands of patients have been sent home or transferred to other institutions.

Also near Da Nang, government troops are said to have found another 103 North Vietnamese bodies in the area where fighting

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## Board of Trustees Order S. F. State Re-opened After Student Protests

The California State College Board of Trustees Monday ordered San Francisco State College re-opened immediately. The school has been closed since last Wednesday, when violence broke out during student protests. The officials said Monday that the school would likely re-open by Wednesday. State College's Chancellor Glenn Dumke said "Force will be used if necessary but it will be avoided if possible."

## Students Gather In Renewed Czech Protests

Tension between Czechoslovakia's communist rulers and striking students continues to grow as students remain in control of classrooms throughout Bohemia and Moravia.

Perhaps 100,000 students continue to occupy classrooms, laboratories and corridors for the second day. They have scheduled a three-day sit-in to back demands for freedom of assembly and foreign travel. They also insist that press censorship be limited to six months.

Czechoslovak journalists are reported restive at the restrictions placed on them, and prepared to strike as a last resort.

The journalists--about 1,000 strong--met to draft a resolution rejecting so-called government

## NIXON WINDS UP

### BAHAMAS VACATION

President-elect Nixon spent the night on a small, privately-owned island in the Bahamas. His vacation in the south, at Key Biscayne, Florida, and such spots as the little island, will end tomorrow.

Vice-President Humphrey will take his last trip to Cape Kennedy as Chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council today. He will talk with the Apollo eight astronauts due to blast off for a flight around the moon the in late December.

When the Nixon administration takes over in January, Vice-President Agnew will take over the Chairmanship of the Space Council.

There are published reports in Nashville, Tennessee, today that William Timmons will become a special assistant to President-elect Nixon. He's now Administrative Assistant to GOP Congressman William Brock, of Tennessee.

efforts to "make us sacrificial lambs."

Meanwhile, a policy resolution was published today, following the weekend meeting of the Central Committee of the Czechoslovak Communist Party. Among other things, it bans issuance of leaflets and mass resolutions and insists that the press and radio be at the service of socialism. All this is considered part of the regime's buckling under to demands of the Soviet occupiers.

# French Franc Continues Wobble on Currency Market

French President Charles de Gaulle conferred today with his top government leaders on the European financial crisis. However, there are signs that last week's speculative frenzy has eased somewhat.

The European money markets opened with heavy pressure on the British pound today. But otherwise, there was less movement. This was attributed in part to yesterday's announcement by French Premier Couve de Murville that the western industrial nations will not permit the French franc to collapse.

Although he said nothing specific about how he intends to stop speculative pressure on the franc, de Gaulle did announce some austerity measures for France. They include a credit squeeze, and cuts in subsidizing railroads and other public utilities.

Undoubtedly, more details were discussed at today's conference involving de Gaulle, de Murville and Finance Minister Francois-Xavier Ortoli.

Although his speech eased the speculative pressure, financial experts in France are not convinced the government is in a position to put its financial house in order with austerity measures.

They point out that some of the money pressure stems from speculation that the German mark will be revalued.

In Brussels, dealers predict that the mark speculation is bound to slow down. They say dealers are finding it increasingly costly to hold large amounts of German currency in anticipation of a speculation that may not develop.

THESE THREE MEN are my friends--he that loves me, he that hates me, he that is indifferent to me. Who loves me, teaches me tenderness; who hates me teaches me caution; who is indifferent to me, teaches me self-reliance.

## Zond-6 Success May Prompt Early Soviet Moon Try

The successful round-the-moon mission of the Soviet Zond-6 space probe has apparently put the Russians close to sending up a manned lunar orbital mission.

The Soviet news agency Tass says the Zond-6 has solved problems of heat control, recovery and protection against radiation.

If the planned tests on Zond-6 provide the data the Soviets sought, they would reportedly be in a position to send a man around the moon in early December.

The U.S. has scheduled its manned lunar orbital mission for December 21.

## VIETNAM WAR ACTION

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raged all day Sunday. A government spokesman said this raises to 305 the number of enemy killed in that engagement.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese government appears to be moving slowly toward a decision to send a delegation to the Paris peace talks.

Some officials say they expect a Saigon delegation to go to Paris after a firm-sounding government statement reiterating non-recognition of the National Liberation Front. This statement would declare that any remarks made by South Vietnam at the talks would be addressed only to North Vietnam's bargaining team.

## Leftist Regime in Mali Ousted in Bloodless Coup

Officials in Washington say Army officers in the west African Republic of Mali have ousted President Mobido Keita in a bloodless coup.

They say broadcast dispatches indicate all Americans in the African nation are safe.

The new government said the "dictatorial regime of Mobido Keita was ended today," and promised new elections for the former French colony. A dawn-to-dusk curfew has been imposed, and gatherings of more than three people forbidden.

Mali has long been considered a prime African target of Communist China's. Estimates of Chinese in Mali range from 800 to 5,000.

One of the Chinese projects was the building of a transmitter for Radio Mali, which they hoped could be used to relay Radio Peking throughout Africa.

Mali became a self-governing republic in 1958 and in 1959 joined with Senegal to form the Federation of Mali. This arrangement fell apart in 1960 and Mali became a separate republic.

The tall, 53 year old Keita was one of Africa's most prominent revolutionary leaders, and a close friend of Ghana's ousted Kwame Nkrumah and Guinea's leftist leader, Sekou Toure.

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## 5 RECEIVE MEDAL OF HONOR AT CEREMONY IN NATION'S CAPITAL

Five heroes of the Vietnam war will receive the Medal of Honor today from President Johnson.

They include a Roman Catholic chaplain, Captain Angelo Liteky of Jacksonville, Fla. He is identified as the first chaplain to win the high award in this war, and only the second chaplain to ever win the Medal of Honor.

Father Liteky is credited with carrying more than 20 wounded soldiers to an evacuation spot when the company he was with came under heavy fire. He himself was wounded in the neck and foot.

The other Medal of Honor recipients are Specialist four Gary Wetzell of Oak Creek, Wisc., Specialist-five Dwight Johnson of Detroit, Sgt. Sammy Davis of Martinsville, Ind., and Capt. James Taylor of Arcata, Calif.

## Winter's Cold Spreads From Great Lakes to Texas

Arctic cold has spread over the country, spilling across the Canadian border, and reaching far southward to Mexico and the Gulf.

A frosty chill visited states around the Gulf this morning from Texas to Georgia. And near or below freezing temperatures touched all of the adjacent states from the mountains of the west to the Appalachians.

The main thrust of the arctic cold followed in the wake of a storm which spiralled northeastward across the Great Lakes.

The backlash of the storm is still being felt in the form of snow flurry activity of squalls sweeping across the Great Lakes on winds up to gale force. Snow flurries are circulating in a big whirl from the midwest to the Appalachians. (cont'd pg. 4)

## Chimp's Liver Fails to Save 3-Year-Old Girl Stricken by Hepatitis

A three year old girl whose blood was filtered through a chimpanzee's liver in a rare operation aimed at saving her life, died Monday evening. The girl, unidentified at the request of her parents, had clung to life for three days. She suffered from hepatitis, which affected her liver. After the operation Friday, she underwent two long transfusions to replace blood contaminated by the faulty liver.

## Death-row Prisoners Await Death Penalty Decision

The California Supreme Court has made the waiting tougher for 85 death row prisoners awaiting the gas chamber in San Quentin Prison.

By a four to three decision yesterday the court upheld the constitutionality of the state's death penalty.

Attorneys vow to carry their challenge of the death penalty to the U.S. Supreme Court. They have managed to halt all executions in California for 18 months, and San Quentin Warden Louis Nelson says it is unlikely any prisoner will be executed before next summer, despite yesterday's decision.

They exception could be 26 year old Robert Massie, convicted of killing a woman during a 1965 robbery. The waiting is tough for him. He has refused to appeal his death sentence and asked the California Supreme Court to order his execution "forthwith."

## Soap Gun Fails Would-be Escapee

Thirty four year old George Harp almost escaped custody using the old soap-carved pistol trick. Harp used the trick once before to get out of a county jail. He brought another soap gun wrapped in black paper to court in Oakland, California, yesterday.

Harp pulled his fake gun and ran out of the courtroom. But when he squared-off against Police Lieutenant Ed Pavon, armed with a real gun, Harp's escape was over.

## 90 Feared Dead After Collision of Ships Near Manila

At least 90 persons are feared dead following the collision of a 5,000 ton British freighter and a Philippine passenger vessel near Manila.

The collision reportedly occurred as the British vessel attempted to maneuver through storm-whipped seas, struck the smaller ship, breaking it in two and sending it to the bottom. The Philippines Herald in Manila says at least 200 persons are still missing.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy with fog during evening and early morning hours. Wind northwesterly 8 - 12 knots. Maximum temperature: 60; Minimum: 57.

# The Sportsman

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The thing that is easy to forget when you watch a back like O.J. Simpson go bounding through an open field is that even the great ones need blocking.

Jimmy Brown did when he played for the Cleveland Browns, the superb Gale Sayers has had help while running for the Chicago Bears. No man running a football against eleven tacklers has ever done it without help from his team mates.

The man who does a lot of the blocking for Simpson on those Southern Cal power plays is an almost unknown fullback named Dan Scott.

Scott is only 5-10, but weighs 207 pounds. He actually has a prominent welt on his forehead from his many blocks. He says he doesn't worry about it even if it does stick out half an inch. He claims it will go away after the football season ends. After Southern California defeated Oregon State, 17 to 13 last week, Scott was asked how many blocks he had thrown during the game.

## WEATHER WHIPS NATION

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Lake snows through the morning hours accumulated to a couple inches along the southeast shore of Lake Michigan. Locally heavy squalls deposited like amounts on the exposed lakefronts of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

Examining the weather chart for the other precipitation, a few showers linger along the Atlantic coastline. And scattered rain or drizzle is spreading through the northwest with snow at higher elevations of the interior.

Heavy snow warnings are in effect today in northern Michigan for expected new accumulations of two to four inches. This would add to snow depths of a foot already on the ground.

Frost or freezing is forecast tonight in a six state area of the south from interior sections of Texas to Georgia and extreme northern Florida.

He didn't have to think long about the answer. "O.J. carried the ball 47 times in today's game," Scott said, "that means I blocked 47 times."

When asked if he wouldn't like to carry the ball more often, Scott said, "No, I was never much of a runner anyway."

Perhaps not. But he is quite a blocker. Ask the defenders who have been knocked sprawling by him this season.

## College Bowl Bid Acceptances Begin Coming in

The bowl bid acceptances are starting to come in, some from nationally ranked teams.

Eastern powerhouse Penn State will meet national scoring leader Kansas in the Miami Orange Bowl New Year's night.

Oklahoma, the upset specialist, will play Southern Methodist in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston on December 31.

Five other bowl game pairings are half complete. Auburn's Tigers have agreed to play in the December 28 Sun Bowl at El Paso. That same day, Missouri will face a yet-unnamed opponent in the Jacksonville, Fla. Gator Bowl.

Tennessee will be one of the teams in the New Year's Day Dallas Cotton Bowl. Georgia, the most sought after team in the south, has signed to appear in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl New Year's Day.

Florida State has accepted a bid to play in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta on December 30.

The Rose Bowl, of course, is automatic. Pacific-Eight champion Southern Cal will go up against the still uncrowned champ of the Big Ten.

# Sports Shorts

## HOCKEY

Chicago's Bobby Hull has soared to the top in the National Hockey League scoring race. A three-goal hat trick boosted Hull's goal total to 14 in 15 games and increased his point total to 32. This is eight points more than Gordie Howe of Detroit and Red Berenson of St. Louis. Howe and Hull are tied for the lead in assists—both have 18.

## BASKETBALL

Seattle's Bob Rule leads the National Basketball Association in scoring with 497 points, but he has played five more games than his three closest competitors. Detroit's Dave Bing is in second place with 447 points, but has the league's best average, 29.8.

## TENNIS

John Newcombe of Australia defeated Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., 7-5, 9-7 last night in a quarter-final match of the London Professional Tennis Championships. The Australian's solid back hand gave him a consistent advantage. Roy Emerson pulled out of his match with fellow Australian Fred Stolle after pulling a muscle after 15 minutes of play.

## GOLF

The two warring factions representing professional golfers have guaranteed that they will not let their differences threaten the success of next summer's Professional Golfer's Association championship tournament.

A spokesman for the American Professional Golfers in New York dismissed the possibility of a boycott. "We never had that in mind," he said.

## BASEBALL

The St. Louis Cardinals won another game today on their exhibition tour of Japan. They defeated a team of Japanese all-stars at Nagoya 3-2. It was the Card's 12th win in 17 games on their goodwill tour.