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Merry Christmas



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New Aircraft Planned by U.S. Military

2,000 m.p.h. Bombers Slated for Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force said Monday it has ordered the model of a plane to fly at more than 2,000 m.p.h. and the Navy announced a contract for quantity production of its own 1,000 m.p.h.-plus fighter.

The Air Force contract, made public only in sketchy form, is for final development work leading to future mass manufacture of a new basic intercontinental bomber "capable of speeds in excess of 2,000 m.p.h. for long distances at ceilings of over 70,000 feet."

NO FIGURES were given, either in dollars or quantities, but a spokesman said the contract with North American Aviation, Inc., contemplates one or two models built by hand. These would serve as a basis for tests and—several years hence—presumably quantity production.

The Navy, however, said it has awarded to Chance Vought Aircraft, Inc., of Dallas, Tex., a \$200 million contract for production of the F8U-2 Crusader fighter plane, a new development, and for continued production of its predecessor, the F8U-1.

The original Crusader last year set the first supersonic transcontinental record by flying the Los Angeles-New York route in 202 minutes.

THE NEW MODEL is to have an improved jet engine, better fire control and radar. Like the original Crusader, it will be armed with Sidewinder missiles as well as conventional arms.

The original Crusader joined the fleet last March.

The new plane being pushed by the Air Force is the result of research begun in 1955 and of a design competition in which North American and Boeing Airplane Co. participated.

Air Force spokesmen said most details of the new craft are being kept secret. They left officially hazy the question whether it will be powered by jet engines or by a form of rocket, which would operate in airless space as well as in the atmosphere.

BUT A SPOKESMAN did say that the craft is designed to use an advanced fuel, giving more thrust per weight than conventional petroleum products. In its development stage the plane had the nickname "Chemical Bomber."

The plane is designed ultimately to replace the Strategic Air Command workhorse B-52 bomber which has only about a third the speed estimated for the new craft.

Bakers Test Union Laws

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — The Bakery and Confectionary International Union — expelled from the AFL-CIO this month on corruption charges — went to court Monday in what an attorney said is a first test of the union constitution.

Asher O'Geisler, attorney for Local 316, Decatur, said an injunction on local funds sought by the international is the first test of a constitutional provision requiring disloyal locals to forfeit their property to the international. Local 316 seceded from the international after the ouster action.

A special international trustee for the local petitioned Macon County Circuit Court Dec. 17 for an injunction to bar local officers from using an estimated \$3,500 of local funds.

The trustee, Thomas Stott, asked a temporary injunction, a court receiver, a hearing for a permanent injunction to compel George Zellmann, financial secretary, and other officers of Local 316 to hand over the local's cash and records.

Local 316 was one of a number of locals placed in trusteeship by the international union Dec. 17 after they moved to join a reform union and retained AFL-CIO affiliation.

Geisler, attorney for Local 316, said he would seek to postpone a hearing before Judge Martin E. Northland until James G. Cross, president of the international, can be subpoenaed to testify.

Daily Iowan Closed Wednesday, Thursday

Because of the Christmas holiday, The Daily Iowan will not publish Christmas morning, Dec. 25, nor the morning of Dec. 26. The next regular edition will be that of Friday morning, Dec. 27.



Away in a Manger . . .

It was on this night, about 2000 years ago, that the Virgin Mary brought forth her first born son, wrapped Him in swaddling clothes and laid Him in a manger. And shepherds, on a nearby

hillside, told by an angel that a Savior had been born for them, came with haste to adore the Child.

Daily Iowan Photo by James Magner

OUR CHRISTMAS EDITORIAL —

Christmas Eve in Iowa . . .

By James Magner
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Christmas Eve in Iowa, in the year 1957 . . .

The 11th year from the detonation of the first atomic bomb and the ending of the Second World War;

The fifth year from the ending of the war in Korea;

The year the Russians launched the first earth satellite and proved they had the power to destroy the world.

Christmas Eve in Iowa in the year 1957 . . .

The rich land of Iowa slumbered under a cold metallic sky. Trees and farmhouses, villages, towns and great cities stood silent in the silvery light of the Christmas star.

In the villages, towns, and great cities of Iowa, colored lights burned along the streets, wreaths of green holly, strips of tinsel hung on the street lamps. In city squares, on the lawns in front of courthouses in the villages and towns, a million colored lights twinkled on tall Christmas trees.

Through the still air, over the roofs of houses, flowed the sound of church bells, drifted the old melodies of Christmas carols, coming from loud speakers hidden in church steeples, or carried openly through the cities on sound trucks.

In one of the cities of Iowa, I, an old man, met six young men and six young women, dressed warmly in winter clothes, wearing bright scarves and gloves, looking like any of the young people I had seen on the college campuses, in the villages and towns of Iowa.

"Who are you?" I asked. "Where are you going?"

One young boy stepped forward and said, "We, sir, are the youth of Christmas."

A young girl said, "We are taking a gift to our King."

"But," I said, "There are no kings in Iowa."

She said, "Our King was born a long time ago."

"When?" I asked.

"From the creation of the world," one young woman said, "when in the beginning God created heaven and earth, it was the year 5,199."

"From the time of Noah and the flood, it was in the year 2,957."

"From the birth of Abraham, it was in the year 2,015."

"From the anointing of King David, it was in the year 1,032."

Another young woman said, "He was born in the 65th week, according to the prophet Daniel; in the 194th Olympiad; in the 752nd year from the founding of the City of Rome; in the 42nd year of the Empire of Octavius Augustus; in the sixth age of the

world."

"Who is your King?" I cried. "Where was he born?"

And a young man said, "He is Jesus Christ, eternal God, and Son of the eternal Father. Desirous to sanctify the world by His most merciful coming, having been conceived of the Holy Ghost, and nine months having elapsed since his conception, He was born in Bethlehem of Judea, having become man of the Virgin Mary."

"So long ago . . ." I said. "Where will you find Him tonight?"

"Do you hear the bells?"

"Bells? Yes."

"They tell us our King has Churches in Iowa. He is there, waiting for us to come with our gift, tonight, the eve of His birthday."

"You are carrying nothing," I said. "Where is your gift?"

And the boy who had first spoken to me said, "Our gift is in our hearts. We bring our King the promise of peace for His world. It is the thing He wants most."

"Look," I said, "this is madness. You cannot bring Him the promise of peace for the world. The greatest statesmen of our time, Eisenhower, Coty, Nehru, Adenauer could give him no more than a hope for peace. Yet you bring Him a promise of peace?"

"You forget we are young," one youth said.

And the young woman at his side said, "The future is in our hands; we bring Him a promise of peace."

"How?" I asked. "How? The men of my time were young once. We were the future. We are the now. How will you succeed when we failed?"

"We are not any youth," a young woman said. "We are the young people of Christmas Eve, 1957. The gift we bring is in our hearts, a love for all men that is like the love our King has for all men. In this gift, in this kind of love is the promise of peace for the world."

And they were gone, all twelve of them, their laughter, the happy tones in their talk. I was alone on a street in a city in Iowa, alone with the songs of bells and the melody of carols that flowed about me in the frosty air.

If they gave their gift, I thought, when they are my age, when it is Christmas Eve in Iowa in the year 1997, it will be —

The 48th year from the detonation of the first atomic bomb and the end of the Second World War;

The 42nd year from the end of the war in Korea;

The 40th year from the time the Russians launched an earth satellite and showed they had the power to destroy the world; It will be the first year of peace in all the world.

Yule Weather: Fair and Mild

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau said Monday fair and mild weather is expected over nearly all of the nation on Christmas Day. The Bureau added:

"The traditional white Christmas appears likely to be limited to the northern portions of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota in the Midwest and the higher mountain areas in the East. The record warm spell last week erased all of the snow from the northeastern states and none is in sight for Christmas."

"Scattered light showers are likely in parts of Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Oklahoma with snow flurries in parts of the northern Rockies, northern Minnesota, Utah and Upper Michigan."

AP News Roundup

ALLEDALE, N. J. (AP) — For the father who has everything, kindergarten pupils in Brookside School are decorating worm cans to give as Christmas presents.

CHICAGO — Two college students who robbed a filling station were placed under court supervision for a year Monday and told to "stop drinking and go to church every Sunday." The youths, who pleaded guilty to robbery charges, are James Leonard, 19, a student at John Carroll University in Cleveland, and George Christopher, 18, a University of Notre Dame student.

Both live in Chicago.

NEW YORK — Racketeer Frank Costello won a period of grace Monday and was spared from imprisonment over the Christmas holidays. Federal District Judge John F. C. McGohey last week upheld Costello's conviction in 1954 on income tax evasion charges.

DETROIT — The auto industry has built more than six million passenger cars so far this year and Chevrolet has taken the lead in production for the first time in 1957.

These are major developments as the car industry winds up 1957 at reduced tempo because of lagging over-all retail sales.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — One stage of the Vanguard rocket designed to carry an American earth satellite into space — was test fired here Monday. The firing was a so-called static test in which the rocket engine was tied down and put through a performance run.

The Defense Department's official announcement of the test did not state which stage of the three-stage vehicle was fired.

Show Integrity, Eisenhower Asks Reds in Broadcast

Must Be No War, West Is Determined

Dulles Spurns Plan for Special U.N. Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower called on Russia's leaders Monday night for "clear evidence of Communist integrity and sincerity in negotiations and in action" to ease international tensions.

He expressed "a constant readiness" both for himself and Secretary of State Dulles "to make any conceivable effort that might realistically help to reduce world tension."

MR. EISENHOWER, with Dulles seated beside him, issued this challenge to the Kremlin in a nationwide television-radio report on the results of the Atlantic Pact summit conference in Paris last week.

Mr. Eisenhower nodded approvingly as Dulles turned a cold shoulder to Russia's new proposal that a special session of the 82-nation United Nations assembly be summoned to deal with the East-West disarmament deadlock.

The President, reading carefully at the windup section of his speech, charged Russia with alternating "between threat and blandishment" during the past years in dealing with the free world. He then said:

"To bring about such easing of tension, we believe that clear evidence of Communist integrity and sincerity in negotiations and in action is all that is required."

"ONLY WITH such evidence of integrity and sincerity, and with the spirit of conciliation on both sides, can there be achieved a definite beginning of progress toward universal security and peace, which the world so earnestly seeks."

"For no nation, for no individual among us, could there be a finer Christmas present nor a better new year."

Russia's words, pretensions, and actions, Mr. Eisenhower said, "have all failed to inspire confidence in free men."

The President, talking solemnly in his White House office, did not spell out what he had in mind as "clear evidence" of Russia's sincerity.

THE VIEW he expressed corresponded to the long-standing American attitude toward Russia to prove by deeds not words its readiness to enter into negotiations.

Mr. Eisenhower left it to Dulles to spurn the proposal for a special U.N. meeting to handle disarmament. Dulles, speaking somewhat hoarsely from a sore throat, denounced Russia's refusal to stop making atomic-hydrogen bombs.

He noted the Soviets have now served notice they will refuse to join a 25-nation U.N. disarmament commission which was set up to continue exploring the prospects of an East-West agreement on arms limitation.

Dulles then said the Soviets "talk vaguely" about a bigger U.



AP Wirephoto

Report to the Nation

AS SECRETARY OF STATE Dulles leans over to listen, President Eisenhower opened the dual report last night on the Paris NATO conference. The Chief Executive told the nation by television and radio that the world could get no better Christmas present than a sign of good will from the Russians. Secretary Dulles also reported on the NATO meeting.

N. conference to discuss disarmament. A meeting of 82 nations, Dulles said, "obviously can't be a negotiating body" but can only lay down broad principles.

THIS IS EXACTLY what the United Nations has done in the past by authorizing detailed disarmament talks by a subcommittee whose views Russia now rejects, he said.

Dulles recalled that last week's Atlantic Pact summit conference offered Russia an opportunity for a foreign ministers-level meeting on this issue.

The Atlantic Pact nations, he added, "are in deadly earnest" in their desire to find a formula for cutting the burden of world armaments.

Mr. Eisenhower said — and recalled that he has said it many times before — that he was willing to "make any conceivable effort that would realistically help to reduce world tensions."

BUT, HE SAID what is needed is clear evidence of Communist integrity and sincerity "and a spirit of cooperation on both sides."

Dulles said the Soviet leaders' proposal for a special U.N. assembly session would be less practicable than the program proposed at last week's NATO summit conference in Paris — a big power disarmament talk at the foreign minister level.

The Russians over the week-end turned down the NATO formula for seeking agreement.

Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles spoke from the White House in their first report to the nation on the Paris meeting.

THEY STRESSED — as the President did earlier in the evening in dedication of the National Community Christmas tree — that great sacrifices must be made by the western powers if new Soviet threats are to be countered.

Mr. Eisenhower repeated much of the philosophy of peace he has expressed many times — that

America is prepared to make any sacrifice to sustain a hope for peace, that he and Dulles stand in "constant readiness" to make any "concerted effort that might realistically help reduce world tension."

But, he said, the Soviets "alternate between threats and blandishments" and "fail to inspire confidence among free men."

THE PRESIDENT said the Western powers are determined there must be no war.

He said the West hopes the Kremlin will come to understand this.

The President and Secretary of State Dulles went on television and radio the night before Christmas Eve to give the American people their account of what was done at Paris to counter new Soviet threats and what they expect the American people to do.

Pittsburgh Fire Razes 14 Homes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Fire sirens mingled with Christmas chimes Monday as a fire fanned by gusty winds swept a 3-block area in Rankin, a community of 6,700 about eight miles east of Pittsburgh.

Horrified residents saw 14 homes destroyed by flames. No belongings could be saved.

The fire also destroyed one grade school and damaged eight other homes and two other grade schools.

One woman whose home was damaged collapsed of an apparent heart attack and was dead on arrival at a hospital. She was Mrs. Sara Vinson, 65.

Jack Blazines, chief of the Rankin Volunteer Fire Dept., said the loss will top one million dollars, but that the exact amount will not be known for several days.

Four firemen suffered minor injuries. A 9-year-old boy who had been reported missing was later found playing five blocks away.

The blaze apparently broke out in a vacant house. Police Capt. Sebastian Varchetti said he was checking reports children had been playing in the dwelling.

Firemen bucked heavy traffic as they rushed to the scene from scores of nearby communities. They were hampered by wind and low water pressure. About 200 firemen helped fight the blaze.

An estimated 60 families evacuated their homes as the fire spread through the close-packed houses and shops. The Red Cross set up emergency quarters in a nearby church to provide the victims with shelter and food.

Samuel Roy, Allegheny County Pittsburgh police detective, said many of the homes were due to be torn down soon in a county redevelopment program.

Teamwork Helps To Reunite Parents with Infant Son

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Santa Claus came to see Douglas and Vickie Heywood Monday — ahead of schedule — on the wings of an airplane.

Out of the sunny sky, from far-away California, the plane brought the 26-year-old Army private and his wife their young son.

They hadn't seen 9-month-old Doug, Jr. for nearly eight weeks. They hadn't counted on seeing him at all this Christmastime but two newspapers and two airlines teamed up to bring them together.

Baby Doug was born prematurely at San Diego, Calif., where Heywood was an IBM machine operator. When the Army drafted the father and sent him to the South-east Signal School at Ft. Gordon near Augusta, the parents left the

baby in a boarding home until they could prepare to care for him properly.

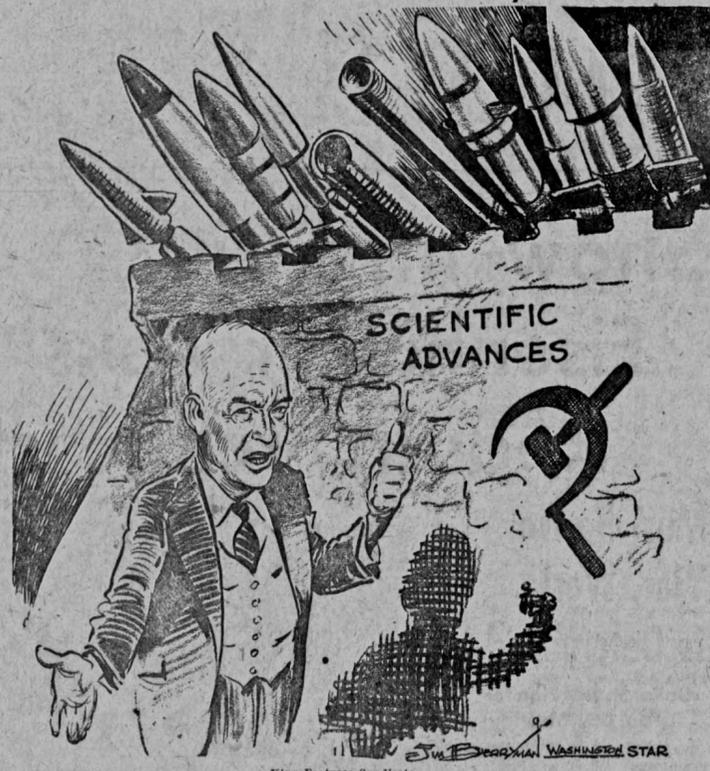
Then, they found they couldn't meet the board bill. Reporter Pat Kelly of the Augusta Chronicle heard of their plight. His paper, the San Diego Union, American Airlines and Delta Air Lines worked out the Santa Claus solution.

Good Saint Nicholas himself couldn't have done better. Everybody along the way seemed to have caught the spirit.

The plane was loaded down with Santa Claus tokens. The air lines, passengers and people along the route wanted to send presents.

Mrs. Heywood said she was sure she and her husband eventually will make their home in Augusta "where this wonderful thing happened."

'The Free World Can't Just Shut Its Eyes to That!'



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Washington Scene

No Soap for McElroy in Paris

WASHINGTON — Our negotiators should be happy about the NATO conference. All got something out of it. President Eisenhower enjoyed a temporary escape from the confining atmosphere of the farm and golf course.

any food because customs will not let in edibles without a proper authorization, but he probably did not feel like carting food when he already had so much crum to digest.

Secretary Dulles may have wanted to buy a French duck for his place on Duck Island, but one can't bring back livestock either, and a gentleman of Mr. Dulles' standing would not have cared to resort to subterfuge.

In addition, all of them were in Paris at just the right time to do their Christmas shopping. I HAVE NOT yet had an opportunity to check on what they bought, or how they got it through customs, but I am satisfied they were shrewd buyers.



DIXON

Our men came back from Gay Paree with a firm decision to arm Western Europe with missile bases, and there is nothing more acceptable for Christmas than a firm decision, provided it stays firm.

TWO CAN DO the same thing by applying double shrewdness. President Eisenhower has had vast experience in buying things in Europe. So has Secretary Dulles.

HE MIGHT, however, have bought himself a letter-writing kit to help him with all those missives he is going to be writing to the Kremlin.

MR. HAGERTY professed to be irked because this rival staffer described an imaginary press conference. Frankly, I have long yearned to do the same thing, but found it beyond me because Mr. Hagerty's press conferences leave little to the imagination.

With so many doggy subjects to snap, the photographers have cluttered up their studios with rubber bones, dog biscuits and miniature lamp posts.

But business is terrific. And with appointments being made over the telephone, "You don't know until the last moment if you're going to photograph a German baroness, or a Borzoi bitch," sighed one society cameraman.

Advertisement for The Daily Iowan, including membership information and subscription rates.

Advertisement for the Daily Iowan Editorial Staff, listing various roles and names.

Advertisement for the Daily Iowan Supervisors from the School of Journalism Faculty, listing names and titles.

Iowa Students Eligible for Capitol Trip

Students at 24 Iowa 4-year colleges will again have an opportunity to spend a "Week in Washington" during the second semester studying the political scene as the guests of Iowa congressman Fred Schwengel, Davenport, and Melvin Coad, Boone.

SUI is included in the colleges and universities whose students may participate in the program. The program was begun in 1955 to provide Iowa students with an opportunity to observe Congress in session, attend Supreme Court hearings and Congressional committee meetings and visit with the Iowa delegation.

THE STUDENTS selected this winter will spend one week in the Washington home of Representative Schwengel or Representative Coad during the next session of Congress. Each of the Iowa congressmen plans to take 10 students, for a total of 20 participants.

In past years the students have toured the national headquarters of their party and the Library of Congress and lunched with Government leaders. Time is also allotted to visit governmental agencies and to observe the official duties of their hosts.

APPLICATION BLANKS will be available after the Christmas vacation through the political science departments of the various colleges. Applications will be judged by the Citizenship Clearing House Board, composed of three representatives each of the Republican and Democratic parties, five college administrators and five professors representing Iowa schools.

Dates for the week-long visits on Capitol Hill are now being worked out. Specific schedules for the program will be developed on an individual basis, considering the student's special interests and the events of the particular week.

ANY STUDENT in the above-named colleges who is a resident of Iowa is eligible to be considered for the trip, regardless of the field in which he is working. Students will be judged on their knowledge of politics and on the courses they have taken in political science, history and social studies, general academic standing and extracurricular activities.

The students who are selected for the trip will receive \$100 for travel and incidental expenses from the Republican and Democratic political parties and the Citizenship Clearing House Board.

Grad to Executive Missionary Post

Miss Charlotte Reid, G. Atlantic Beach, Fla., has been appointed to an executive position by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, it was announced in Boston today.

Miss Reid will serve as associate candidate secretary working with the Rev. Loy L. Long in the department which recruits and screens personnel for overseas service.

A former Congregational missionary, Miss Reid served with the American Board from 1944-47, teaching in the American Academy for Girls in Uskudar, Turkey.

She received her B.A. from Oberlin College in 1943. She has two master's degrees, one from the University of Florida and one from the Hartford School of Religious Education.

Miss Reid's new duties will include visiting colleges and graduate schools interviewing prospective personnel for foreign missions.

No Fancy Dinner for Loveless Wednesday

DES MOINES — it's going to be a "soup and soft boiled egg" Christmas dinner for Gov. Herschel Loveless this year.

The governor said Monday he is going to the dentist today to have all his front teeth pulled.

He said he hasn't even checked up on what the Loveless family is going to have for Christmas dinner, but added: "I know what I'm going to have — soup, soft boiled eggs and the like."

For that Last-Minute Christmas Gift— A Little Thought, Much Money Will Provide A Unique Present

By HOWARD BENEDICT Associated Press Newswriter Racking your brain for that last-minute something to buy Uncle Ned or Aunt Sophie this Christmas? How, for example, would Aunt Sophie like a coolie flail? And how would Uncle Ned go for a sundial cannon?

Why not avoid the howling, scratching mobs at the tie and kerchief tables and shop for something different in the comparative quiet of off-beat gift counters. Naturally, there's a certain price a person has to pay for getting away from the tie rack. In the case of the sundial cannon (it will automatically fire a round at the moment Uncle Ned wakes up), the price is \$125.00. You'll

Caroler



Mrs. Eisenhower

In the dusk's fading light, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower enthusiastically joined in singing the National Anthem during lighting ceremonies Monday night at the National Community Christmas Tree in Washington.

Highway Toll Mars Spirit of Christmas

DES MOINES — The din of fatal traffic crashes on Iowa highways almost drowns out the message of Christmas, the State Department of Public Safety said Monday.

In a strongly-worded statement Russell Brown, acting state safety commissioner, said the entire State Highway Patrol would be on duty through the Christmas holiday.

He warned that patrolmen are "in no mood to let violators off with the best wishes of the season" and that enforcement against drinking drivers would be "as strict and effective as we can make it."

"The person who drinks and drives will go to jail as far as we are concerned," Brown declared. Brown said 26 persons have been killed in Iowa highway accidents during the past 10 days of preparation for Christmas. Seven of the victims were children under 15 years of age.

Neighbors Help North Liberty Stricken Family

NORTH LIBERTY — Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ingalls pitched in Monday to make liveable the Ingalls home which was damaged Sunday in a fire which apparently started in the Christmas tree.

A neighbor girl, 18-month-old Dianna Martin, was hospitalized in Iowa City from effects of smoke suffered in the fire. She was reported in good condition.

Mrs. Ingalls was home with their six children along with three children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin. The Martins were attending a Christmas party.

The Ingalls' Christmas tree somehow caught fire, possibly from a short circuit in the string of colored lights.

Mrs. Ingalls got eight of the children out and a neighbor, Frank Longbine, rescued Dianna. Most of the Ingalls' Christmas gifts were burned. They were under the tree. Ingalls himself is ill in an Iowa City hospital.

Amateur Sputniks Termed Dangerous

BOSTON — The National Fire Protection Assn. (NFPA) Monday termed extremely dangerous amateur rocket programs which, it said, already have resulted in "two fatalities and numerous non-fatal injuries."

The NFPA, which disclosed neither the names of the victims nor where the incidents occurred, said amateur rocketry should be prohibited "until safe launching sites are established . . . and supervised by thoroughly competent personnel."

Guard Robbed in Des Moines Store

DES MOINES — An armored car messenger was slugged and robbed of two sacks of money on the second floor of Kresge's store in downtown Des Moines late Monday afternoon.

The loss was estimated at "several thousand dollars" by J. H. Schulteis, Kresge manager. He said that it would take an audit to calculate just how much was taken.

The messenger was an employee of the Lewis Armored Car Messenger system. He was found by others in the store shortly after he was attacked.

Police said no one apparently saw the robbers but that two men were involved. The Lewis employee was taken to Broadlawn hospital for treatment of his wounds.

There were two bags inside a larger canvas bag. At Lewis' headquarters, the wounded man was identified as Dwight Bachman, a regular employee.

Heavy traffic downtown prevented Lewis getting men immediately to the robbery scene but the firm, an investigating outfit, said it would have two of its own men on the case.

get off much easier on Sophie's coolie flail (with genuine Persian donkey lash) at only \$12.50. Even if you insist on being practical, there's still an avenue for originality. On display in some discriminating showcases, sometimes even advertised, are such utilitarian items as mink dusters (for Cadillac, of course), ice buckets decorated with pigeon egg shells (starting at \$75), chestnut roasters (a steal at \$80) and a bird cage styled after a colonial mansion that costs more than the monthly payment on most homes (\$150).

The main purpose in trotting out these exotic and costly wares at this time of the year, admits one salesman, is merely to attract attention. "More often than not," he says, "we'll have just one or two of any particular item just to show them off. But you'd be surprised how often we are swamped with orders for a certain article that happens to catch on. For example, we've sold dozens of \$75 barrel-shaped ice tubs on wheels that hold 50 pounds of ice cubes apiece."

Sales also have been brisk on such gifts as a mink toothbrush, gold toothbrush, imitation gem-studded hammer and screwdriver and fur-covered beer can opener.

Cameras sell well at Yuletide, and for the real shutterbugs there are some costly models around. One store has an imported Swedish Hasselblad miniature outfit for \$1,850.55.

A few divot diggers may find a fairly remarkable present under their tree this year. On the market, for \$135, is a set of four mink head covers for golf clubs.

Sharp-eyed shoppers in one New York store spent no money but did find a 500-year printing error. A sewing box in the shape of Gutenberg's printing press was labeled "Made in 1353." Gutenberg invented his press about 1440, the sewing box didn't appear until 1853, but it's a bargain, nevertheless, at \$225.

Such a record makes us look like hypocrites hiding behind tinsel. If we haven't the good will to protect one another on our highways now, what can we look forward to next year?"

Brown called on church leaders to point out in Christmas sermons "the immorality of what we have done to one another on the highways this season and this past year."

He said it was "too bad" to have to talk about enforcement at Christmas time but that "drivers have left us no alternative."

Christmas Returns To Communist-Dominated Lands

SAN MARINO — The Christmas spirit returned Monday to this world's oldest republic after a long exile.

It disappeared more than 12 years ago when the Communists won control of the Government and established the first Red regime in Western Europe.

During the Communist days there were no decorations on the streets. But Monday all the streets were decked in wreaths and red and green decorations.

It seemed as if all the 13,000 inhabitants of this 38-square-mile republic — surrounded by north Italian territory — were preparing for the Yuletide holidays.

The Communist regime was a thing of the past. A bloodless revolution in October threw out the Reds.

MUNICH, Germany — Radio Free Europe said Monday it will give countries behind the Iron Curtain special Christmas programs from Britain and the United States.

Among the programs: A broadcast of the Full Shepherds Christmas Eve Mass from the Polish Church in London; Christmas eve services recorded at the Lutheran Church in Lansford, Pa.; Orthodox Greek Services from the Byzantine Coptic Seminary in Pittsburgh, Pa.; stories, songs and poems recorded by Polish-American children at the Adam Mickiewicz School in Passaic, N. J.; carols recorded by Polish Boy and Girl scouts in Detroit.

BABY-SITTING—Mrs. O. C. Foster will be in charge of the University Cooperative Baby-Sitting league book from Dec. 24 to Jan. 7. Telephone her at 7660 if a sitter or information about the group is desired.

VETERANS: Each veteran under P.L. 550 must sign a V.A. Form 7-1999a to cover Dec. 1-31, 1957. Forms will be available at the window outside the Veterans Service in University Hall, Dec. 20, 1957; Jan. 6 and Jan. 7, 1958. Forms may also be obtained at the reception desk of Veterans Service any week day of the holiday recess except Dec. 24 (afternoon) and Dec. 25. Office open hours are 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

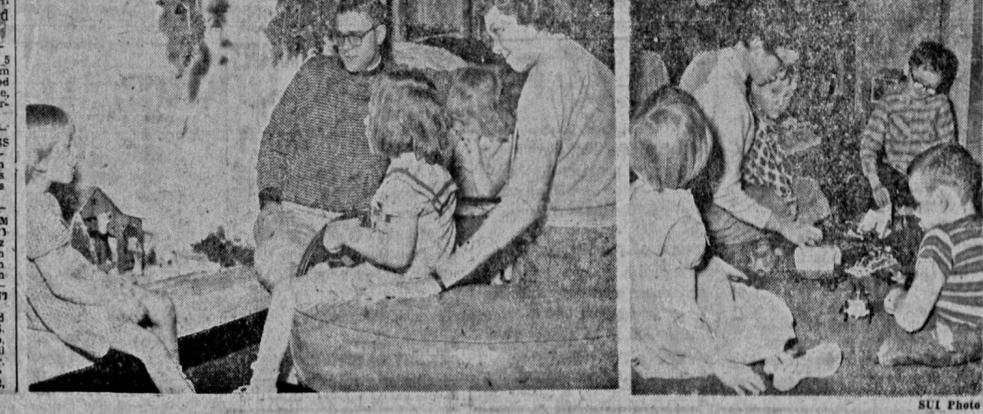
WSUI Schedule table listing programs for Tuesday, December 24, 1957, and Thursday, December 26, 1957.

'Big Sisters, Brothers' at SUI Hospital

An explanation of the Nativity scene holds the attention of these three small students (left) of the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children as they talk with two SUI students who are taking part in the University's "Big Sister — Big Brother" program.

Sandy Muschel (left), Dubuque, is the "Little Sister" of David Tepperman, A2, Council Bluffs. Seated beside Sandy Nelson, of Bode, is her "Big Sister," Margaret Ream, N1, Evanston, Ill. In the wheelchair beside David is Barbara Donovan, New Albin, whose "Big Brother" was in class at the time the picture was taken.

Occupying little minds is of prime importance at the Hospital School. One of 200 students in the "Big Sister — Big Brother" program, this SUI coed, Vicky Tiller, (right) of Willoughby, O., plays cowboys and Indians with (left to right) Bernice Nelson, Webster City; Allen Lowrie, Davenport; Nichi Hartwig, Burlington, and Leonard Owens, Colfax. The SUI students spend from one hour to as much time as they can spare from their studies each week in playing with their "Little Brothers" and "Sisters."



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Norstad: Nuclear Missiles In Europe In 12-18 Months

PARIS (AP) — Gen. Lauris Norstad predicted Monday that U.S.-built nuclear missiles capable of reaching the Soviet heartland will be based in Europe within 12 to 18 months.

The allied commander in Europe said the launching sites for 1,500-mile intermediate-range ballistic missiles would be in place in time to counter Soviet advances in missile development.

It was understood NATO military planners want missiles based at sea as well as on land. Off-shore bases could be on submarines, ships or floating platforms.

NORSTAD TOLD a news conference his first recommendations would be ready within a few weeks on the placing of IRBM bases in NATO countries.

At the recent NATO summit meeting, the United States offered to equip NATO countries with launching sites and to stockpile the American-controlled nuclear warheads in Europe.

The NATO conference accepted the offer in principle, but left to Norstad the problem of recommending where they should be located.

INDIVIDUAL COUNTRIES where Norstad wants bases will then decide whether to accept them. Several NATO members, including West Germany, Norway and Denmark, have said they do not want them at present.

Norstad said NATO planners envisage the establishment in Europe of 6 to 10 missile squadrons, each numbering up to 15 missiles. This does not include four missile bases planned for Britain.

NORSTAD REFUSED to be drawn into any discussion of probable sites. The Netherlands and Turkey



Gen. Norstad

have indicated they will accept missile bases. Negotiations for the British bases are nearing completion.

Allied spokesmen have been guarded in statements about locating nuclear stockpiles. It is obvious, however, that they would have to be close to the launching sites.

Norstad emphasized that the Soviet missiles have not diminished the power of the U.S. Strategic Air Force to hurl nuclear retaliation. The bombers will do until the missiles are ready — and even longer, he said.

Rackets Group To Open New Labor Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A field investigation of an alleged hookup of gangsters, management and an important international labor union snowballed Monday out of a meeting of Senate Rackets Committee staff investigators.

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said the new inquiry will deal with racketeers, gangsters and collusion between management and labor union officials in Chicago, Philadelphia, Miami, New York and other cities.

He declined to name the union or individuals. But he said the evidence apparently reflects upon officials of the union at both national and local levels. He described the union as not so big as the Teamsters and some other unions but nevertheless an important member of organized labor's family.

Kennedy said the investigation was ordered on the spot at a big closed-door meeting that brought together 33 of the committee's staff investigators. As agents assigned to inquiries in various sections of the country gave their oral reports, he said, the staff was able to put together information that formed a pattern and opened the door to a brand new investigation.

Kennedy said the new investigation marks another crossing of the trail of 60 men whose Nov. 14 meeting at Apalachin, N. Y., has baffled police. The police have sought to link it with machinations of the Mafia Black Hand organization, a secret society of criminals operating internationally.

Kennedy said at least one hoodlum the police found when they broke up the Apalachin meeting will be a big figure in the new inquiry.

Police said most of those at the Apalachin meeting had the same story — that they were there to visit a sick friend.

The committee had already been investigating activities of some others who had visited the sick friend. Kennedy said his staff has established that a number of them are involved in labor unions and a considerable number are in the garment industry as employers.

He indicated more will be heard of this in hearings next year.

Scott Murder Sentence Delayed Until Thursday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hearing to determine whether L. Ewing Scott shall be sentenced to death was postponed until Thursday so judge and prosecutor can brush up on a new California law.

Scott was convicted last Saturday of murdering his long-missing wife. No body has ever been found.

The case is the first in the state to be affected by a new law requiring that the jury, in a proceeding separate from the trial, shall determine whether a person convicted of first degree murder be executed or sentenced to a life prison term.

Prosecutor J. Miller Leavy made the motion for a continuance until after Christmas, saying he needed further research on the law. Superior Court Judge Clemenson D. Nye granted it, saying he needed some study too.

Defense attorney P. Basil Lambros opposed the continuance, terming it grossly unjust to the defendant.

"I am prepared without anything further being said to submit the defense case to the jury," Lambros said.

Scott, who did not testify during his trial, could take the stand next Thursday in an effort to save himself from the gas chamber.

In any event, Lambros said, there will be an appeal to higher courts.

Scott, 61, former stockbroker,

Gun-Totin' Female Holds Off Police For Fifteen Minutes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A woman being evicted from her home held off three officers with a revolver Monday, then was disarmed after a 15-minute argument.

Mrs. Flossie Bezoni came home to find the officers trying to help a moving firm remove furnishings from the house. The building had been ordered demolished to make way for a traffic way project.

"All of you get out," the middle-aged woman screamed at the officers and moving men as she pulled a .32 caliber revolver from her purse.

Dep. Sheriff Alfred Shuster and Policeman Sgt. Wayne Habert and Ray E. Freeman stood their ground.

Mrs. Bezoni insisted she had not been paid for the property and refused to accept the eviction papers Shuster offered.

The officers moved closer while talking to her and finally grabbed her and disarmed her.

At the same time her husband had appeared. He tried to draw a .38 caliber revolver from a drawer. Shuster, however, drew his gun and stopped Bezoni.

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Flying Tiger Chennault Has Lung Cancer

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Claire L. Chennault, leader of the famous Flying Tigers of World War II, said Monday he has lung cancer and no operation can save him.



CHENNAULT

The 67-year-old retired major general looked tired and haggard as he discussed his condition frankly at a news conference.

He puffed on a pipe, coughed occasionally and spoke just above a whisper. He blamed the cancer on a cold.

Chennault said the cancer was discovered in a physical checkup in the United States in August 1955.

He had a tumor removed from his left lung but he said the malignancy developed again.

He is chairman of the board of Civil Air Transport which he founded in Shanghai 11 years ago. The company moved to Formosa after the Communists conquered the mainland in 1949.

Chennault came to Formosa Dec. 13 on company business. He plans to return to the United States Jan. 10.

Chennault organized the Flying Tigers, a group of Americans, to help Chiang Kai-shek's forces fight the Japanese before Pearl Harbor.

They flew the old P-40 fighter plane with a ferocious looking tiger shark's head painted on the nose. After the United States entered the war, the Tigers were absorbed into the U.S. 14th Air Force.

Chennault became the commander with headquarters at Kunming, in southwest China.

He told the conference he tried to organize a similar flying group in 1954 to fight the Communists but said the U.S. government decided it was not wise to have such an organization as it might provoke the Communists into all-out war.

But he said he thinks the United States still should sponsor such a group because it would deter the Communists from starting small-scale wars.

Nasser Leads Celebration Of Suez Canal 'Victory'

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — President Nasser led a cheering celebration Monday of the first anniversary of the British-French troop withdrawal from Egypt. He claimed victory on "battles of the cold war, starvation and isolation."

Paying his first visit to this battered Suez Canal port since the British-French attack nearly 14 months ago, Nasser reviewed a military parade consisting mostly of Soviet-made equipment and addressed thousands packed into the sports stadium.

Seated near him on the reviewing stand were 70 representatives from the Soviet Union, Red China, North Korea, North Viet Nam and Outer Mongolia in for an African-Asian conference beginning Thursday.

In his speech, Nasser called for world peace, supported the Communist program for banning nuclear tests, and disclosed what he said was an imperialist plot to depose him a year ago.

Following midnight Mass in adjacent St. Athanasius Church, the aged white bearded Patriarch of Jerusalem Alberto Gori, an Italian, will carry the figure of Christ to the grotto. He will lay it on a large silver star which the faithful believe is the exact spot where Mary brought forth her first born.

PROTESTANTS will hold their own services, among them Anglicans, Y.M.C.A., Evangelical Lutherans, Presbyterians and others. A Christmas Eve service will be held on the hill overlooking Bethlehem where the Bible says an angel of the Lord appeared and told the shepherds Christ was born.

SHEPHERDS STILL graze their flocks on the hill's sides. Protestants have kept the shepherds' field much as it was in the time of Christ. Then the hill country around Bethlehem was fertile. Now, much of the Holy Land is barren, but the shepherds' field still is green.

For the first time in years there is no war scare in the Holy Land. Yet, it is hard to get away from signs of war. The Israel frontier is only three miles away from this holy hilltop town in Jordan territory.

In the Judean Hills around Bethlehem Arabs and Israelis face each other over barbed wire fences in plain view of the pilgrims as they travel from Jerusalem to Bethlehem.

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MSU Prexy Named Civil Rights Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, was named chairman of the Civil Rights Commission by President Eisenhower Monday.

Hannah, already a member of the six-man commission, will succeed former Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed as chairman. Reed resigned earlier this month, having decided that service on the commission would be incompatible with his obligations as a judge. While retired from the Supreme Court, Reed is still available for duty in other Federal courts.

Doyle Elam Carlton, 70, former Democratic governor of Florida, was nominated by Mr. Eisenhower to bring the commission up to full strength. Carlton, a Tampa lawyer, governed Florida from 1929 to 1933.

Hannah, 60, has served the Federal government before — as assistant secretary of defense in charge of manpower and personnel.

An organization meeting of the bipartisan commission will be held soon. James C. Hagerly, the President's press secretary, said.

The commission was created by Congress last summer to conduct a two-year investigation of Federal laws and policies bearing on civil rights.

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JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Immigration officials said Monday they have issued more than 10,000 exit visas to Dutch Nationals in Indonesia and are processing others at the rate of 700 a day.

The officials said they expected more than 10,000 Dutch would leave by the end of January. About 4,500 already have left since the start of Indonesia's anti-Dutch campaign earlier this month.

The Indonesian government, seeking to get the Netherlands to give up West New Guinea, has ordered all non-essential Dutch to leave the islands. But it wants Dutch technicians and experts to stay on.

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Rule Gein Not Able To Stand Trial for Murder

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West Virginia No. 1 In The Nation

Vaults Over 7 Teams In Unprecedented Jump

By The Associated Press

The giant-killing West Virginia Mountaineers, who shattered North Carolina's spectacular 37-game winning streak Saturday, were the nation's new top-ranked college basketball team Monday following an unprecedented seven-notch jump from eighth place.

Never in the long history of The Associated Press' weekly poll has a team vaulted seven clubs to gain the top perch. The Mountaineers achieved the feat by first defeating Richmond and then knocking off powerful Kentucky and North Carolina in successive nights in the Kentucky Invitational.

The three big triumphs not only extended the Mountaineers' record to 8-0 but induced 42 of 119 of the nation's sportswriters and sportscasters who participated in the poll, to give them the highest rating.

The 42 first-place ballots, totaling 978 points, were just enough to enable coach Fred Schaus' West Virginians to edge undefeated Kansas by one first-place vote and 67 points.

The Jayhawks, who made Washington and California their sixth and seventh straight victims over the weekend, took second place by a wide margin over their neighbors, Kansas State.

Kansas and Kansas State ranked second and third, respectively, a week ago, too.

The 73-67 loss to West Virginia, its first since the last game of the 1955-56 season, not only cost the Tar Heels their top ranking but dropped them all the way down to fourth place.

The undefeated Cincinnati Bearcats dropped one notch, from fourth to fifth, although they defeated North Texas and Houston by handy margins during the past week.

Maryland (6-0) remained in sixth

place. San Francisco, rebounding from an upset one-point loss to Stanford to capture the Blue Grass Festival at Louisville with victories over Seattle and Louisville, continued in seventh place.

Michigan State, winner of all its four starts, including a 20-point triumph over strong Notre Dame, moved up a notch from ninth to eighth. Kentucky (5-3) dropped from fifth to ninth.

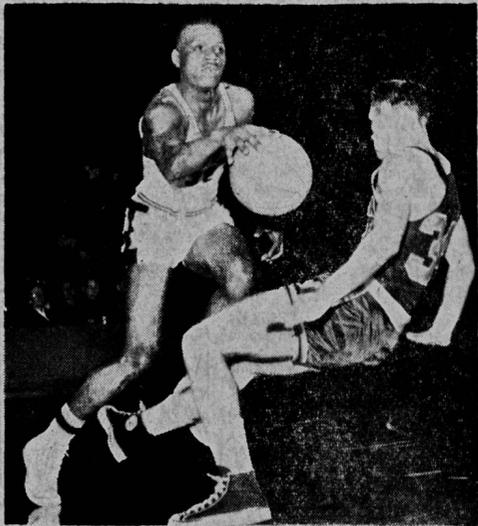
Tenth place, occupied last week by Minnesota, was taken over by Mississippi State. Minnesota, beaten by North Carolina and Kentucky in the Kentucky Invitational, dropped way clear out of the running.

Basketball Scores

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Oregon State bounced back with some great outside shooting after trailing early in the second half and whipped Indiana's basketball Hoosiers Monday night, 62-51. Ken Nanson led the Beavers with 26 points.

Michigan State 57, Iowa State 51, overtime.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma pulled away from a hot and cold Ohio State team in the second half Monday night handing the winless Big Ten Buckeyes their fifth loss, 64-55.



Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey
CRASHING A ROADBLOCK, Iowa Hawkeye Clarence Wordlaw (32) literally dribbled right over Jim Anderson of Oregon State and sparked a second half comeback by the Hawks in Iowa City Saturday afternoon. Iowa wound up a 77-67 overtime victor against the previously unbeaten Beavers from Corvallis.

Hawks Nip Beavers; Buffalo Tournery Next

The Iowa Hawkeyes basketball team will see action this holiday season when they travel to Buffalo, N.Y., Saturday, Dec. 28, for the Queen City tournament. The Hawks' latest encounter ended in victory Saturday as they drove to a 77-67 overtime win over previously undefeated Oregon State, in a regionally televised game.

At the Queen City tournament Saturday, the Hawks will see action against the Cornell University five from Ithaca, N.Y. The Big Red has a record of five wins in a row, the latest an overtime win against Syracuse.

In Saturday's win over the Oregon State Beavers, the Hawks prolonged Iowa's home non-conference win streak to 73 games, and boosted their record to three wins against two losses.

Clarence Wordlaw paced the Hawks in their comeback win with 15 points while Nolden Gentry, Larry Swift and Dave Gunther followed with 12, 11 and 10 respectively.

Oregon State's Dave Gambee, the Beaver's top scorer, led the field with 20 points for a losing cause. Gambee hit his points on assorted jumps, hooks and short push shots. The Hawkeyes, after a slow start, didn't catch up with the eager Beavers until just under seven minutes to play in the game. Then the game was played on even terms with Iowa resorting to a stall with a little over a minute to play. Wordlaw just missed a jump shot with eight seconds to go and the game went into five minute overtime.

The Hawks ripped the Beavers apart in the overtime, netting 14 points to Oregon State's four. Larry Swift contributed three baskets to the Hawkeye cause.

After a cool first half in which the Hawkeyes hit only 27.6 per cent, they blistered the hoop on 45.9 per cent of their shots during the second semester to end up at a 40 per cent clip for the game.

Illini Down Hawk Grapplers, 14-12

Gigantic Illinois heavyweight Bob Norman, a strapping 240 pounder, outmaneuvered crafty Gary Kurdelmeier and pinned him in 5:45 to give Illinois a 14-12 dual meet wrestling victory over coach Dave McCuskey's Iowa Hawkeyes Saturday night.

This was the only fall of the match as both teams earned four victories, but all four of Iowa's were by decisions. Mat victors for the Hawks were John Kelly at 130, Ralph Riels at 137, Simon Roberts at 147 and Jim Craig at 177.

Hawkeye Vince Garcia lost a 5-3 decision at 123 on a takedown by Dave Moore during the last part of the third period.

Bob Richm lost his decision at 167 on riding time to Bill Gabbard and Gary Meyer was downed 8-1 in the 157 pound class.

Parker Deaf To Lions' Roar

DETROIT (AP) — When the ruddy Buddy Parker jilted the Lions two days before their first game and resigned as head coach, he walked out with a scathing condemnation: "This is the worst team I've seen in training camp. They have no life, no go, just a completely dead team. I know the situation. I don't want to get into the middle of another losing season."

Now, with Parker coaching the Pittsburgh Steelers and the "completely dead" Lions owners of the Western Division title of the National Football League, Buddy looks half right.

For the first 30 minutes of action in each of their two most important games of 1957 — a season closing victory over the Chicago Bears and a playoff dumping of the San Francisco 49ers—the Lions fitted Parker's description exactly — no life, no go, completely dead.

But the second half was another story each time. Parker, whose distaste for the Detroit club popped up throughout the season with an incident here, a comment there, declined to comment on the Lions' success.

At his Pittsburgh home he said: "No comment. I got business of my own to take care of."

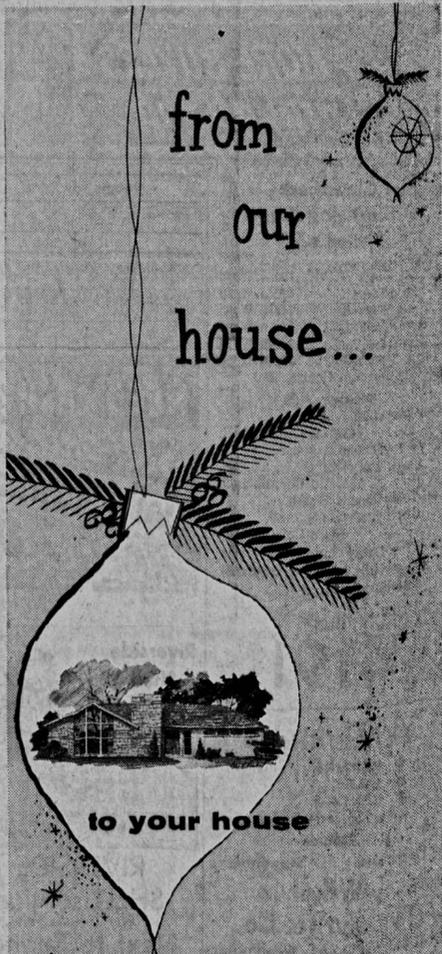
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Name Karras Captain for Shrine Game

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — All-America Alex Karras of Iowa Monday was named as one of the East's co-captains for the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco Saturday.

Named along with the Iowa tackle was Pat Burke, Michigan State guard.

All America halfback Jim Pace of Michigan, the most valuable football player in the Big Ten, was hospitalized Monday, apparently suffering from flu.

Asked if Pace would be able to play, East coach Rip Engle said "It's much too early to tell. He became ill just last night."

Engle also said it still was too early to decide on a starting lineup. "We've never had the full squad of 24 together for a practice," he said.

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