

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, Dec. 20, 1956

Satellite Broadcasts Ike's Voice

"Peace On Earth And Good Will Toward Men"

Smog Interrupts Hawks' Schedule

By JIM DAVIES
Editor

PASADENA — Smog — that was the word in everyone's mind here Friday night as the Iowa Hawkeyes entered their second day of practice for the battle with the California Bears in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

And if the word had worked into the minds of local Californians and visiting Iowans alike, the thick gray stuff itself had filled the heads and eyes and lungs of the football players and fans. And when it fills the lungs of the football player that can mean trouble.

Band, Highlanders Leave Dec. 27

It will be a shorter-than-usual Christmas visit at home this year for some 200 SUI student musicians.

Headed home Friday evening after late-afternoon rehearsals, members of the SUI Marching Band and Scottish Highlanders must return to Iowa City right after Christmas to make last-minute preparations for their departure for the Rose Bowl.

A special 18-car Santa Fe "Chief" will leave Fort Madison Dec. 27 at 10 a.m., bearing the Iowa musicians westward for a series of performances culminating in their New Year Day appearances in the Tournament of Roses Parade and the Rose Bowl itself. The all-Pullman train will arrive in Pasadena at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 29.

Arrangements are pending for several performance stops by the Iowa musical groups enroute to Pasadena and home again, and it is expected that they will make additional appearances in the Los Angeles area.

Also accompanying the Marching Band and Scottish Highlanders on their trip will be six University cheerleaders, three student clowns, and "Herky the Hawk," large papier-mache hawk's head worn by a student symbolizing the well-known SUI athletic mascot.

Jet Crashes Carrying A-Weapon

ODESSA, Tex. — Sheriff's officers reported that an Air Force plane carrying an atomic weapon lost an engine and crashed in west Texas Friday night.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Georgy Gray, working with the sheriff's department, said Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring, Tex., advised that the craft might be a B47 jet bomber. That type plane normally carries three men.

The plane was believed to be down 20 to 25 miles northwest of this oil center.

Bob Bates, Ector County tax assessor-collector, told the sheriff's office he and his son saw an engine drop off a jet plane. It went into a spin before dropping below the horizon, Bates said.

An oil well servicing crew in the same vicinity sighted dense black smoke.

On advice of Webb AFB authorities that the plane presumably carried an atomic weapon, highway patrolmen and sheriff's officers for a time halted traffic on State Highway 57 between Odessa and Andrews, 30 miles northwest. They said this was done to check for possible danger from atomic radiation.

Gray later said the road had been reopened.

Officers at Webb and at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, Tex., said they had no planes missing and were unable to determine immediately where the plane was based.

Webb Air Force Base instructed the sheriff's office to put up a guard around the site.

Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring, the nearest Air Force installation to the crash site, would only confirm that it had a report that a plane was down. It dispatched a helicopter and a crash crew unit to try to find the scene.

U.S. Turncoat Returns From Red China

Still Thinks Communists More Democratic

HONG KONG — A ring leader of the 21 American turncoats in the Korean War came back from Communist China Friday and said he left because life there was too tough for him.

But Richard, G. Corden, 31, of East Providence, R.I., was full of praise for the Communist way of life and said he was sure communism would eventually triumph in the United States.

He charged the "imperialist" United States with using germ warfare in Korea, just as he did five years ago before disappearing behind the Bamboo Curtain from the prisoner-exchange point in Korea. At that time he acted as spokesman for the other turncoats.

"I firmly believe there is more democracy in Communist China than in the United States," Corden told newsmen. "I've got nothing to be ashamed of, I learned a lot."

He said he left because of homesickness and because he was forced to give up his studies. He said he never became a Communist Party member.

The Government contemplates no action against him and the U.S. consulate probably will put Corden on the first ship bound for the United States.

Goldfine Convicted Of Contempt

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal judge Friday convicted Bernard Goldfine of criminal contempt of court. The self-made millionaire still faced two similar prosecutions here and in Washington.

Federal Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. found the textile and real estate tycoon guilty on one count of criminal contempt and convicted his blonde secretary, Mildred Paparman, on two counts.

They were charged with wilful refusal to meet a Dec. 8 court-order deadline for turning books over to income tax agents.

Sentencing was deferred until Monday when Goldfine and his girl Friday were expected to appear in the U.S. District Court where the latest act in the Goldfine drama was played out this week. The maximum penalties are at the judge's discretion and not covered by statute.

Even as the Wyzanski conviction was being filed with the clerk of the U.S. District Court here, Goldfine was arraigned in the corresponding court in Washington and pleaded innocent to an 18-count indictment for contempt of Congress.

The troubled textile industrialist then boarded a plane for Boston.

Federal Judge John J. Sirica freed Goldfine in \$1,000 bond for trial to begin March 16. The date was set at the request of Goldfine lawyers who said his chief counsel, Edward Bennett Williams, would be occupied with other cases until then.

The indictments charged Goldfine with contempt for refusal to answer questions about his financial dealings at a hearing last summer of the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight.

The hearings led directly to the resignation last October of Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams who admitted receiving some of the gifts and favors Goldfine was in the habit of lavishing on public figures.

Wyzanski had previously ordered the mild-mannered Goldfine and Miss Paparman to appear Monday on another contempt charge. The day of sentencing also will find the pair ordered to show cause why they should not be held in civil contempt for alleged failure to file reports with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Atlas Helps Set Berlin Showdown

Missile May Sober Impetuous Nikita

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Top U.S. officials said they expect this showdown to be diplomatic rather than military; they do not think now that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will push his campaign to the point of touching off World War III.

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These notes will reject Khrushchev's proposal that the Western powers withdraw from West-Berlin and make it a neutralized free city. They may also advise him to drop the ultimatum tone of his Berlin proposals.

2. Anastas I. Mikoyan, Khrushchev's deputy premier and close associate, on his visit here early next month will undoubtedly talk over a wide range of subjects.

Mikoyan may want to sound out the United States about some kind of a Berlin or German deal — no one here knows what he and Khrushchev have in mind.

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The department earlier announced that the U.S. Embassy had been authorized to grant his request to come here to see Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov early next month.

Weather

Continued Cold
Near Zero
Possible Light Snow

Highway Commissioner Found Dead At Atlantic

ATLANTIC — Cecil Malone, a member of the State Highway Commission since 1957, was found dead in the garage at his home in Atlantic Friday afternoon.

Authorities said Malone's body was found by his wife, Dorothy, on her return home from a trip down town. He had been shot in the head with a .22 caliber rifle.

Authorities said Malone had been in ill health for some time.

Malone, a partner with his brother, Claude, in the Malone Seed Co. here, had been active for many years in Democratic Party circles. Mrs. Malone was 7th District Democratic vice chairman.

Gov. Herschel Loveless named Malone to the State Highway Commission during the 1957 session of the Legislature. The state Senate refused to confirm the appointment, however, and after the session ended the governor gave Malone an interim appointment on the commission.

Malone in 1956 was state manager of the campaign of U.S. Sen. Estes Kefauver for the Democratic nomination for President. He was a past president of the Iowa Seed Dealers Assn. and a member of the board of directors of the Atlantic Memorial Hospital.

Survivors besides his wife include two children, Janet, 17, and Mike, 12, and his mother, Mrs. Charles Malone of Atlantic.



Drawers Out And Down

POLICE and firemen were called to get 2-year-old Johnny Hoffeine out of the bathroom. He had shut the door and pulled out a dresser drawer which prevented reopening the door. After being rescued, the youngster popped back into the bathroom long enough to bare the story.

'6 Characters Seek Author' Opens Jan. 15 At Theatre

The University Theatre will present the third play of the season, Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author", opening January 15 at the Theatre.

The play will be presented Jan. 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Tickets for the production will be available Jan. 8 at the Theatre Reservation Desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The play presents a group of professional actors in the midst of producing a play when a group of characters from an unwritten script appear to upset the rehearsal and tell their own tragic story.

The cast for the production includes: The Theatre Company — Peggy Stockton, G. Los Angeles, Calif., leading lady; Oscar Korte, A3, Cedar Rapids, leading man; Douglas Chalmers, A1, Dubuque; Eleanor Petzold, A2, Quincy, Ill.; Phyllis Scherrer, A3, Maquoketa; Sheridan Simons, A2, Eldora; Pete Tunison, A1, Davenport; Tom Whitman, A3, Muscatine; Judith Wiemken, A2, Sterling, Ill.; Gary Williams, A3, Fairfield.

The Theatre Staff — Richard Byrne, G. Iowa City, director; Douglas Hubbell, A2, Normal, Ill., stage manager; Susie Schaefer, A1, Palo Alto, Calif.; Mike McNamee, A3, Phoenix, Ariz.; Richard Dahl, A2, Swei City.

The Characters — Melvin Davidson, G. Lincoln, Neb., father; Nancy Read Kimmel, G. Atlanta, Ga., mother; Judith Lanni, A2, Park Ridge, Ill., stepdaughter; Erich Faust, A3, Belmont, Calif., son; James Ellis, G. Oberlin, Ohio, boy; Connie McCaffrey, Iowa City, girl; Jane Vaughn Smith, A2, Iowa City, Madame Pace.

The SU production is under the direction of Willard Welch. Settings were designed by A. S. Gillette, professor of dramatic art and director of the University Theatre. The costumes are by Margaret Hall, assistant professor of dramatic art, and the lighting by David Thayer, instructor of dramatic arts.

Tickets for the play may be obtained at the Reservation desk Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays until noon. SUI students will receive reserved seat tickets upon presentation of their ID cards. Individual admission for others is \$1.25.

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Negroes continued to go into the stores to shop, even as the pickets walked.

Negroes Picket Five Big Stores In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Negroes began a pre-Christmas picket of five large downtown department stores Friday night protesting that they were not allowed service in the stores' cafeterias.

Nine Negro ministers picketed for a little more than an hour at Macy's, Emery-Bird-Thayer, Pecks, Klines, and the Jones Store, then left for a meeting to organize a stronger front.

Signs they carried said, "We protest discrimination in the cafeteria of this store."

Later, Rev. Arthur Marshall Jr., pastor of the Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church and chairman of the picket committee, said 170 sign carrying Negroes would converge on the stores at opening time today.

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Will Later Relay New Year Greeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voice of President Eisenhower broadcast from America's 4-ton satellite in space Friday the classic Christmas message, "Peace on earth and good will toward men." As the 85-foot Atlas rocket whirled in orbit past Cape Canaveral, Fla., its unique communications system flashed the recorded words:

"This is the President of the United States speaking. "Through the marvels of scientific advance, my voice is coming to you from a satellite traveling in outer space.

"My message is a simple one. Through this unique means I convey to you and to all mankind America's wish for peace on earth and good will toward men everywhere."

The President recorded the message Tuesday, about 48 hours before the mightiest man-made object now in space roared from its Cape Canaveral launching pad at 5:02 p.m. Thursday.

Presfigue Peak

The spectacular firing proclaimed to the world that America has taken a tremendous stride in the race with Russia for space supremacy. It pulled U.S. military scientific prestige to a new peak above the depths of 14 months ago when Russia's Sputnik I flashed aloft.

Mr. Eisenhower's message did two things. It emphasized, as he and the Pentagon did in announcing the launching Thursday night, the peaceful aspects of space exploration. And it dramatized the workability of an entirely new concept of space communication.

The 150-pound payload in the 8,700-pound Atlas contains a complex mechanism. It is designed to receive messages and, upon command signal, send them back to earth.

The first tryout Thursday night was partially successful. The message got to the satellite all right but came back garbled.

Message Returned

Mr. Eisenhower's prerecorded message returned Friday — scratchy and uneven — but still the voice of the President.

It was picked up at the Cape Canaveral communications center about 2:15 p.m. and relayed to the Pentagon. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty played the Pentagon's recording for reporters in his office. At one point the voice faded to an indistinct garble. Hagerty later supplied the unheard words.

The radio bands on which the message was transmitted were 132,435 and 132,905 megacycles.

Mr. Eisenhower, in high spirits, joined reporters at the White House to listen to the recording. Fiddling with his glasses in one hand, the President listened intently and expressed puzzlement that one sentence was garbled.

"But it didn't hurt the message any," the President said.

The Atlas path will follow a line roughly, from below San Diego through central Texas to Savannah, Ga., and may be visible as much as 500 miles north of the line. Nobody in Russia will be able to spot it.

It was launched west-to-east at an angle of 32 degrees to the equator. It's 17,000-mile-an-hour speed whisks it around the globe each 101 minutes at altitudes varying between 114 and 928 miles, at the latest estimate.

Visible At El Paso

The first visual spotting was by moonwatchers at El Paso, Tex., at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. They said it glowed at 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ magnitude, just a little brighter than stars in the Milky Way.

It was clear the U.S. Government was going all out to exploit its achievement.

Not only did Mr. Eisenhower personally announce it — Thursday night at a White House diplomatic dinner — but the Voice of America promptly began beaming Mr. Eisenhower's space-recording over its worldwide radio network. In ad-

Satellite —

(Continued On Page 4)

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University.

In Fantastic Satellite Age—

Take A Look At Christmas

(This article is condensed from one written originally for the St. Louis Post Dispatch)

Children of the Sputnik age live in a world that would have seemed a fantastic dream to kids raised on a Missouri farm in the years just before World War I.

And yet — well, let's take a long look back to Christmas on one of those farms two miles from Leasburg by a rutted wagon road.

December was a happy month on the farm. The loft of the high red barn was bulging with hay. Corn was fermenting in the tall silo. Leisure time was available to the farmer, when he was not milking cows, slopping pigs, tending the chickens or chopping firewood.

The farmer and his hard working wife used many of these contemplative hours preparing for Christmas. It was a game to them.

Part of the game was getting the children to write letters to Santa. Contents were duly noted by the parents and the family group gathered in the kitchen for the letter burning rite. The letters were "posted" by dropping them in the roaring wood fire in the kitchen range.

The guileless boy and girl ran outside and watched as pieces of the charred paper sailed from the chimney, headed, of course, for the North Pole.

Mother and father made the next move in the Christmas game. By close figuring they determined how much was available from the year's farm profits for Yuletide gifts.

That done, they went through the mail order catalogue and sent to Chicago for as many of the presents requested by the youngsters as they could afford.

The gifts usually arrived by parcel post a week or two before Christmas and were hidden under the hay in the barn. Father always had a home project or two for his son, one year a sturdy desk, another a wagon. Mother had her projects for daughter too, includ-

ing a rag doll stuffed with sawdust.

The moment arrived for selection of a Christmas tree. Father sharpened his best ax at the hand-operated grindstone. He headed for the thickest woods with his son trotting beside him. Father and son discussed the relative merits of many evergreens, before the perfect one was located.

In the high-ceilinged parlor it stood plain and unadorned but still giving off the living sweetness of the forest, as Christmas Eve came and went. The youngsters would see no mortal hands decorate this tree!

On most Christmas Eves, the excited children stayed up as late as possible and then retired after hanging long black cotton stockings over the backs of chairs near the tree in the parlor.

Mother and father always waited until the children were sleeping soundly before starting the next phase of the Christmas game. The toys were brought in from the cache in the barn. The tedious job of trimming the tree began. There were candles for illumination (for brief periods), a few glass ornaments, colored paper chains, strings of popcorn and bright red cranberries, and as many small presents as could be tied to the branches.

It must have been quite late when the labor of love was completed. But father was up before daybreak on Christmas morning. He had roaring fires going in both the parlor stove and the kitchen range by the time the excited children tumbled out of bed.

How that parlor had changed over night! The tree looked so wonderfully bright in the early morning darkness as father lit the candles. Half the room was covered with strange and wonderful things in the flickering light. The gifts had been requested in the letters to Santa, but they had been seen in the mind's eye as black-

and-white pictures in a catalogue.

The boy didn't know where to look first. He found such items as a tiny wind-up toy, a bucking bronco and rider; a musical top; an amazing gyroscope that balanced on a string; a steam engine that whistled when the spirit fuel heated the water tank; a home-made threshing machine with a belt that turned on spools.

The girl hardly knew which way to turn either. She clasped the inevitable rag doll to her bosom and loved with equal enthusiasm the more delicate store-bought doll with the flaxen hair. There were toy dishes, a kitchen range, combination games—and there on the sidelines, watching happily, the two people who had brought this thing to pass. The rest of the day was a delectable dream. None of the other 364 days of the year aroused such ecstasy.

That was Christmas on the farm.

America Needs An Intellectual Renaissance

What Is The Answer? What Is The Question?

By MAX LERNER (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a greatly condensed article which appeared in the NEA Journal in October. Max Lerner is a widely known author and lecturer, a professor of American Civilization at Brandeis University, a columnist for the New York Post, and author of the recent book, "America As A Civilization.")

We need an intellectual renaissance in America that will start where it ought to start, in the school and in the home, and spread from those two primary agencies through our whole civilization.

Many of us are thinking a good deal now about education since we were awakened by some of the recent scientific and military developments in the Soviet Union. I think we ought to be very clear about just what the nature of this educational crisis is in which we are caught, because there have been several distortions of its nature that have been used by well-meaning but perhaps hysterical people for dubious educational ends.

It is crucial for us when we dis-

miss any question about our educational crisis to go back to something fairly fundamental. There is a story about Gertrude Stein, who spent most of her life writing in Paris. When she was on her deathbed, she turned to her friend, Alice Toklas, and asked, "Alice, what is the answer?"

Alice looked at her, sadly, and said, "Gertrude, I am afraid we don't know."

After a long pause, Miss Stein said, "Well, then, Alice, what is the question?" . . . and of course, that is much more important.

What Do We Want?

I think the question for us is, what kind of a society do we want to be? I find a curious eagerness now on the part of a number of people to say that we ought to imitate the Russian system of education, as if the Russians had found the key to a good life. They undoubtedly have very practical, concrete things that we can learn, but when it comes to the crucial question of how to bring up young men and women in a free society, they don't know anything about how to do it, because they have not been practicing it.

Let us not forget that, for better or for ill, we are what we are, a quite unique civilization. I don't mean that we are superior to others and I don't mean that everything we do is original, but I do mean that at no point in history has there been such a convergence of technology and science and power and freedom and controls and opportunities and efforts and inadequacies as there is in our civilization.

Our crisis is the crisis of the inadequate use of potentials of talent and leadership among our young people. There is an apt saying, that if you will the ends, you must will the means. If you really care about your objective of seeing to it that every American child gets educated to his full potential then you have got to will the means, and the means have to do our financial resources. If you have a national problem, then you use national funds.

We have not yet learned, and this is the thing most in my heart, how best to release the springs of energy and devotion and motivation on the part of our young people, or of our teachers, either.

In Russia, the basic question was once put by Lenin when he said, "The big question is: Who-whom? Who rules whom, who kills whom, who survives whom, who sends whom to Siberia?"

We have a different question with which our young people grow up. The question is, "Who gets what?" or "What is in it for me?" I don't mean that this is what we say to young people in the home, in the church, and in the schools; nevertheless, this is the way they grow up, because this is what they find all around them.

I suggest that in such a society we cannot evoke heroic efforts by either student or teacher on behalf of values that go beyond the goals of money and power and prestige and security and even of happiness, because frankly, I do not find these the ultimate values in a society.

Don't Just Blame School In this crisis of education, people are putting a good deal of the burden of blame on the school as if it were the only agency for shaping the minds of young people.

I think one of our problems in education is not so much the school as the home. Speaking as a teacher, I would like to say that it is very hard to get the life of the mind across to a child in school if the child comes from a home in which there is no reading. At the risk of shocking some people, I would like to say that a home without books and ideas can be almost as bad for a child as a broken home, an alcoholic home, or a criminal one, because it leaves a vacuum into which rush corrupting values.

We shall fail in this task of education if we fear to go all-out in our effort to establish the life of the mind. It means a search for dedicated talent and promise. We cannot do this as long as the shaping of the curriculum is in the hands of people who have no claim to professional competence in education.

The choice before us is not a choice between the control of education by local officials and by national governmental officials; that is not the choice, and don't let anyone tell us it is. The choice is between control by people who have not given their lives to education and control by people who have given their lives to it.

The problem ahead is to see that more and more people who have a deep commitment to education and have studied it and given themselves to it should have the responsibility for determining the curriculum and setting standards.



Summit Meeting Preview Of Things To Come

Boris Pasternak

SELECTED WRITINGS. By Boris Pasternak. New Directions. \$1.35. NOONDAY I. Edited by Cecil Hemley. Noonday Press. \$1.25.

Both these paperbacks contain Pasternak, whose novel "Doctor Zhivago" won the West's highest praises but the scorn and denunciations of Russian officialdom.

The selections here fall into two categories. "The Last Summer," which we find in Noonday I, introductory issue of a new magazine, has not been printed before in this country, so we couldn't have read it. The "Selected Writings" appeared nine years ago, so we could have read it, but as the publisher suggests with some justifiable annoyance, we probably didn't. Today it should enjoy a great success. The Nobel prize alone ought to make a writer pop-

ular, but the Communist attacks, in addition, spreading even obscure literary personages across all the front pages, constitute a guarantee of best-sellerdom, so these two booklets ought to do very well as "Zhivago's" successors.

The most significant of the half dozen items available is the major work in the New Directions paperback, "Safe Conduct." It is autobiography, with an introduction by Babette Deutsch. Pasternak was born in 1890, went to Germany and Italy, made the acquaintance of the writers Mayakovsky and Rilke and their writings, too, and was producing poetry of his own when Mayakovsky in 1930 shot himself. These are the boundaries of this incomplete account, which Pasternak dated 1931.

He talks slightly of the disciplines of a literary clique, as later he will object to the discipline of a political party. He credits Lenin with "greatness" of mind. Most revealingly, perhaps, he identifies the central creative theme as "power" which he says interio-

is another word for "feeling." It is from this theme that art is born. It is more one-sided than people think." Then he states prophetically: "It cannot be directed at will where one wants like a telescope."

For a clue to his prose, the best passage is the description of his grief at the suicide of his idol Mayakovsky. He could not cry out at the scene of the tragedy, he writes, because "there the gregarious spirit of drama had swiftly crowded out the explosive vividness of fact."

We Westerners like some drama in our writing, and this preference or habit doesn't equip us too well to appreciate a writer like Pasternak who throughout the short fiction in both these books, deals brilliantly in explosive, vivid fact. This is impressionist writing — shades of meaning altering adjacent shades of statements, intriguing indirections, drastic contractions, never a primary color but always a modification of it. W. G. Rogers.



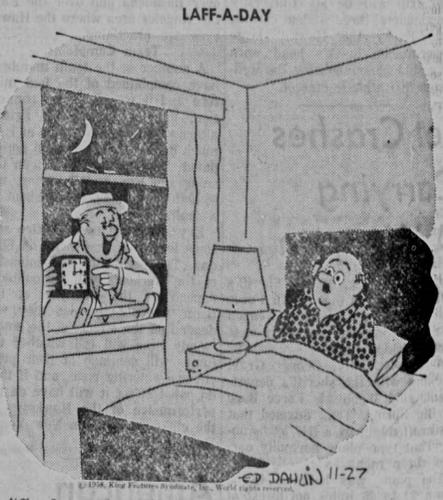
PASTERNAK

Last Train From Atlanta

By A. A. Hoehling. Yoseloff. \$6.95.

"Last Train From Atlanta" has 65 authors, not counting (1) the nameless and uncounted reporters who wrote the newspaper accounts which head each chapter and (2) A. A. Hoehling, the author of record. It is a day-by-day account of life in wartime Atlanta, from July 3 to Nov. 16, 1864, as the Union armies conquered the city, told mostly in the words of people who lived and fought there.

The book is an unusual document, a close-up of one of the South's most desperate trials. But it makes laborious reading. There is so much detail, much of it repetitious, that the reader plods through the pages with no sense of excitement. There is no effort to place the wild rumors, printed and spoken, in true historical perspective so that the book, in effect, is a close-up of the trees with no glimpse of the forest. —Bob Price.



General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 9 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Ronald White from Dec. 10 to Dec. 23. Telephone her at 8-2318 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

STUDENT COUNCIL Committee on Student Responsibility is studying the problem of cheating at SUU. Any students interested in working on the committee, notify the Student Council Office.

PLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided that no home varsity contest is scheduled. Available for members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are the following: Tuesday nights—badminton, handball, paddleball, swimming, table tennis and tennis. Friday nights— all Tuesday night activities, basketball and volleyball.

THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student recreational use on all Saturdays from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gym.

LIBRARY HOLIDAY HOURS: Saturday, Dec. 20, 7:30 a.m.—noon. Sunday, Dec. 21, Closed. Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 22-24, 7:30 a.m.—5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 1, Closed. Friday, Jan. 2, 7:30 a.m.—5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 3, 7:30 a.m.—noon. Sunday, Jan. 4, Closed. Monday, Jan. 5, 7:30 a.m.—2 p.m. (Desks close at 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 5).

CANDIDATES FOR FEBRUARY DEGREES—Orders for official graduation announcements of the February 1959 Commencement are now being taken. Place your orders before noon Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents.

STUDENT COUNCIL Committee on Faculty Forum is a new group which will sponsor SUU faculty panel discussions on current national and international problems. Any students interested should notify the Student Council Office.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gym.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1958 7 p.m. — Basketball—Wisconsin vs. California—Fieldhouse. 9 p.m. — Basketball—Iowa vs. Washington—Field House.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

HOLIDAY SERENADE, popular Christmas music, will be broadcast this morning from 8:30 to 9:15. Who knows, there might even be a little Leroy Anderson or Fred Waring included.

SNOWED-IN LISTENERS may relax and just enjoy WSUI all day long. Music, News and special features are available throughout the day, and at 6:55, there is a double-header basketball game on tap from the Iowa Fieldhouse.

CUE THIS MORNING has an all-star lineup: Jonathan and Darlene Edwards, the Henry Fords (I and II, repeated from last Saturday),

U.S. Satellite Bill: \$25 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — It has cost the American taxpayer a little more than \$25 billion to stay in competition with the Russians in space.

That's the best estimate of Pentagon officials. The figure includes, of course, the enormous cost of developing guided missiles for defense as well as planning and carrying out their adaptation for space-probing.

Look for the cost to keep rising. The 4-ton-plus Atlas now circling the earth cost around a million dollars. Its bigger brothers destined for the planets and beyond, will be more expensive.

The cost and potentiality of rockets were beyond the imagination of most people when this country—and the Soviet Union—took over the new science from the Germans in the wake of World War II.

All this changed overnight when on Oct. 4, 1957, the Russians got a satellite up first—and rubbed it in a month later by putting up another one with a dog aboard.

Julie Andrews and Martyn Green singing songs of Fun and Nonsense, Katie Lee singing Songs of Couch and Consultation and a little bit of Mort Sahl. All will be heard in a background of Christmas music. Highlight of the morning will be an interview with a 100-year old music box. Cue begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY SUPPLEMENT, beginning at 1 p.m. and closing at 4 p.m. has assembled a holiday bouquet ranging from French choral music first sung at the Court of Versailles to Christmas as it is celebrated in Israel this season. Along with a music and word study of a Canadian Christmas will be songs performed in archaic English style by the Alfred Deller group. There will also be represented on SUPPLEMENT an ancient Greek comedy, "The Birds," Aristophanes' best contribution to the drama of his time. "The Birds" will be read by Peter Arnett, of the SUU Classics Department, with narration by Loren Cocking, and incidental music from Respighi's "The Birds" and the New York Woodwind Quintet's performance of music by Alec Wilder.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE, basketball games, that is, may be heard beginning at 6:55 p.m. when Paul Irving Eells and staff take to the air on wings of words with a play-by-play description of Wisconsin vs. California, Iowa vs. Washington.

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c SATURDAY, December 20, 1958 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Morning Serenade 8:45 One Man's Opinion 9:00 Know Your Children 9:15 Schools 9:30 Church at Work 9:45 You Are The Jury 10:00 Cue 1:00 Saturday Supplement 4:00 Tea Time Special 5:30 News 5:45 Preview 6:00 Evening Concert 6:35 Basketball Games 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

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Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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Helping Dreamers to Dream Keeps America Strong

Our colleges and universities are the places our dreams are given direction. Ironically, today they face a crisis. Low salaries are driving many qualified teachers into other fields.

Many classrooms are overcrowded. And applications are expected to double by 1967. Won't you help the college of your choice now?

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

Hawkeye Cagers Fall 71-52 As Bears Overcome Rallies

Iowans Remain In Game Until Half—Then Falter

MADISON, Wis. (I)—The tall, determined California Bears paced by Darrell Imhoff's 27 points staved off two strong Iowa rallies Friday night before downing the Hawkeyes, 71-52, in the first game of a basketball doubleheader in the Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

The four teams will switch opponents tonight at the Iowa Fieldhouse. Wisconsin will play California at 7 p.m. with Iowa following immediately following.

Iowa led by one point four different times in the first half and threatened again after the intermission when it tied the score at 43-43 before the Bears scored four quick baskets and went out in front to stay.

Poll Names Duncan MVP In Big Ten

CHICAGO (I)—Quarterback Randy Duncan of Iowa's championship Hawkeyes Friday was named the Big Ten's most valuable football player for the 1958 season in the Chicago Tribune's annual poll.

Duncan, conference passing champion, was an overwhelming choice of Big Ten coaches, veteran officials, Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson, and Sports Editor Wilfrid Smith and Columnist Dave Condon of the Tribune.

Mike Rabold, Indiana University guard, was second in the balloting. Ron Burton, Northwestern halfback, and Jim Houston, Ohio State end, tied for third.

Duncan, who will lead the Hawkeyes against California in the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day, received 15 first place and 5 second place votes to dominate the balloting.

Duncan was the second Hawkeye to be so honored in the past three seasons. Iowa's Kenny Ploen whom Duncan understudied, was the winner in 1956. Last year's most valuable was halfback Jim Pace of Michigan.

The Hawkeyes now match Ohio State's mark of six winners of the Chicago Tribune silver football since Harold (Red) Grange of Illinois took the first trophy in 1924.

Duncan, a deft ball handler in Iowa's slick attack, was a key performer in the Hawkeyes' march to five Big Ten victories before losing to Ohio State. Iowa's season mark was seven victories, one defeat, and a tie with the Air Force Academy.

In six conference games, Duncan completed 66 of 111 passes for 898 yards and seven touchdowns. He broke five Iowa passing records.

Each Big Ten school had at least one representative in the balloting — the player named most valuable by his own mates. Besides Duncan, Rabold, Burton and Houston, these included: Illinois, Gene Cherney, center; Michigan, Bob Ptacek, halfback; Michigan State, Sam Williams, end; Minnesota, Everett Gerths, guard; Purdue, Tom Franckhauser, end; and Wisconsin, Jon Hobbs, back, and Dick Teteak, center.

Duncan will be presented the silver football at some later date.

California, winning its fourth game in five starts, held Iowa to a pair of free throws in the last six minutes. The Hawkeye record is now 2-3, with all the losses coming away from home.

The Bears took a 3-0 lead but fell behind at 10-9 on a layup by Dave Gunther who finished with 20 points to top the scoring. Iowa was ahead again at 18-17 midway in the first period.

Al Buch and Imhoff tossed in six quick points to put the Bears back into the lead at 26-20. Iowa hit for only three baskets in the remainder of the period and California left the floor at the intermission with a 36-30 lead.

The Bears shot at a 42 per cent clip for the game, hitting on 26 of 62 shots. Iowa tried only 55 shots



Dave Gunther Paces Hawkeyes

from the floor and dropped only 17 for a 31 per cent average.

The 6-foot-10 Imhoff accounted for most of his points in close while Buch, who finished with 13 points, bothered the Hawkeyes with his hook shots.

CALIFORNIA (71)	G	F	P
Dalton	0	3-3	3
Groot	1	1-1	1
Imhoff	12	3-4	5
Buch	5	3-4	1
Fitzpatrick	3	0-0	1
McClintock	5	2-4	4
Simpson	0	0-1	2
Mann	0	2-2	0
Langley	0	2-4	2
Doughty	0	2-2	1
Schultz	0	1-2	0
Totals	26	19-27	20

IOWA (52)	G	F	P
Gunther	6	8-11	2
Gentry	3	4-5	5
Mundt	1	1-3	2
Washington	2	1-2	2
Heltman	5	0-4	3
Seaberg	0	2-3	0
Wordlaw	0	0-0	1
Nau	0	0-0	0
Harring	0	2-4	3
Totals	17	18-28	18

SCORE BY HALVES	California	Iowa
1st	36	35-71
2nd	30	22-52

Badgers Fall, 62-48

MADISON, Wis. (I)—Hook-shooting Bruno Boin pulled Washington out of a halftime deficit Friday night and led the Huskies with 17 points in a 62-48 victory over Wisconsin in the second game of the basketball doubleheader.

Knee Injury Hits Giants' Alex Webster

NEW YORK (I)—Alex Webster was unable to work out with the New York Giants Friday as they completed preparations for Sunday's playoff game with Cleveland at Yankee Stadium for the Eastern Conference title of the National Football League.

The Giants' strong running right halfback has been hobbled by a left knee injury most of the season. He hurt the other knee in last Sunday's 13-10 victory over the Browns.

"You know Webster," said coach Jim Lee Howell. "He is going to play if he can walk. But if we had to play today he simply couldn't do it."

Webster was the Giants' best ground gainer and pass catcher a week ago. In their Nov. 2 victory at Cleveland, it was Webster who caught a vital pass, and shook off defender Kenny Konz to score the big touchdown of a 21-17 game.

Buzz Guy, who plays either guard or tackle for the Giants, definitely is out of the game with a chipped ankle bone. Al Barry, hospitalized with an infected toe, may see action. If he is able to play, Howell said Barry would be handicapped because he missed the workouts.

"We made quite a few changes in the line, especially on plays involving the guards," said Howell. "Al missed all that work."

Howell sent the Giants through a 1-hour drill Friday, touching on all phases of attack and defense and climaxing with work on the goal line defense. They will do nothing more than timber up briefly Saturday morning.

Cleveland was due to fly in this morning and planned to loosen up at the stadium at 2 p.m.

Official—Richie Wins Batting Title

NEW YORK (I)—Richie Ashburn's last-day triumph over Willie Mays in the exciting race for the 1958 National League batting championship was made official Friday with the release of the official league statistics.

Ashburn, 31-year-old Philadelphia outfielder, won the crown with a .350 average. Mays, the San Francisco star, finished second with .347.

Ashburn, the NL's batting king in 1955, with a .338 mark, went into his '58 finale with a .347 average and collected three hits in four tries. Mays had three safeties in five at bats and boosted his mark from .345.

Stan Musial, who sought his eighth title, wound up in third place with .337. Hank Aaron of Milwaukee, with .326 and Bob Skinner of Pittsburgh, with .321, rounded out the top five.

The fleet Ashburn also collected the most hits, 215, the most triples, 13 and the most 1-base hits, 176.

Mays topped the circuit in stolen bases for the third time with 31 and scored the most runs, 121.

Ernie Banks of Chicago, the league's most valuable player, was the big man in the power departments. He was No. 1 in home runs, 47; runs batted in, 129 and total bases, 379. He was also the only player in the league to participate in all of his team's games.

The champion Milwaukee Braves and Philadelphia Phils had the highest team batting averages, .266. The Cubs were third at .265.

Colavito Walks Off With Junior Circuit Slugging Honors

CHICAGO (I)—Rocky Colavito, Cleveland's 25-year-old outfielder whose throwing arm is so strong he has toyed with the idea of pitching, won the American League slugging crown last season.

Colavito, who swings and throws righthanded, won the slugging title with a .620 average, according to official league statistics released Friday.

He finished far ahead of New York's Mickey Mantle and Kansas City's Bob Cerv who tied for second with .592 averages.

In addition to a .303 batting percentage, Colavito boomed 41 home runs, 26 doubles, 3 triples and drove in 113 runs. His home run total was one less than Mantle's. Colavito was second in runs batted in to Jackie Jensen of Boston who sent home 122.

Ted Williams, the 1957 slugging leader with a .731 mark, won the batting championship with a .328 average but finished fourth in slugging with .584.

Trailing Williams was Washington's Roy Sievers with .544 and Jensen, the league's most valuable player, with .535.

Aside from Jensen and Colavito, only two other American Leaguers — Sievers and Cerv — drove in more than 100 runs. Sievers had 108 and Cerv 104.

New York led the league in team slugging with a .416 average. Cleveland had .403 and Boston .400.

PIN MEET OPENS

CHICAGO — Billed as bowling's richest tournament, the \$250,000 Louis P. Petersen Individual Classic begins its long grand today with the first three squads of a record 10,144 entries in action.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver

MONTEAL CANADIENS WIN THE NHL STANLEY CUP FOR THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR

CALIFORNIA, HERE WE COME!

TH' NOO YAWK GIANT AN' TH' BROOKLYN BUM

GIANTS SHIFT TO SAN FRANCISCO - DODGERS TO LOS ANGELES - LARGEST CROWD IN N.L. HISTORY, 78,672, GREET DODGERS ON OPENING DAY!

JEWEL'S REWARD WITH AN EYE ON THE DERBY, WINS THE \$59,500 WOOD MEMORIAL

RED HOT ARNOLD PALMER SHOOTS A COOL 284 AT AUGUSTA TO WIN THE MASTERS AND \$11,250 !!

Spartan-Husker Game Tops Big Ten Cage Weekend

Michigan State, growing in stature as a Big Ten basketball threat, strives for its fourth victory without defeat against Nebraska tonight as other conference teams perform on far-flung fronts.

After defeating Detroit and Butler, Michigan State came up with an eye-opening 74-56 triumph Wednesday over Notre Dame on the Irish court.

Highly-ranked Northwestern, this weekend engaged in the Blue Grass festival in Louisville, earlier was credited with quite a feat in downing the Irish 68-63 at South Bend, Ind.

All of which indicates Fordgy Anderson's Spartans will be a strong Big Ten title contender, or Notre Dame is not as tough as expected.

Four Big Ten teams tonight will be winding up holiday tourneys or ending 2-night series.

These include Northwestern in the Blue Grass event, Ohio State in the Kentucky tourney and Iowa and Wisconsin switching two Pacific Coast Conferences foes. Friday night, it was Iowa vs California and Washington vs Wisconsin at Wisconsin.

Other games tonight include Indiana at Oregon State, Minnesota at Southern Methodist, South Dakota at Purdue and Delaware at Michigan, while Illinois is host to New York University in a regional TV matinee.

April '58 Sports Review

The outstanding sports events during the month of April, 1958, according to the annual Associated Press Newsfeatures Year-End Review were:

April 1 — Kid Bassey stops Ricardo Moreno in third to keep featherweight title.

April 5 — Ed Hickey leaves St. Louis U. to coach Marquette basketball.

April 6 — Arnold Palmer's 284 wins Masters gold by one stroke.

Vince Boryla quits New York Knickerbockers as coach.

April 8 — Fuzzy Levane to coach Knicks.

April 9 — Eddie Machen and Zora Folley box 12-round draw in San Francisco.

April 12 — St. Louis Hawks beat Boston Celtics, 110-109, to win NBA crown, 4 games to 2; Bob Pettit scores 50 points.

April 15 — Giants open big league campaign in San Francisco, beating Dodgers.

April 18 — Jim Norris quits New York boxing; Truman Gibson gets his IBC post. Dodgers open season, lose to Giants in Los Angeles Coliseum before 78,672 fans and a 251-foot left field fence.

April 19 — Franjo Mihalic wins Boston Marathon. Pascual Perez retains flyweight title, beating Ramon Arias in Caracas.

April 20 — Montreal Canadians win third straight Stanley Cup, beating Boston 5-3 to win 4 games to 2.

April 21 — NCAA bars Auburn from bowl football for three years.

April 26 — Jockey Bill Hartack breaks leg when thrown at Churchill Downs.

April 27 — Stan Leonard wins Tournament of Champions by one stroke.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Virginia 67, Oklahoma State 49
California 71, Iowa 52
Miami Fla. 85, Florida State 79
North Carolina 81, Notre Dame 77
Philadelphia St. Joseph's 67, Kansas 65 (overtime)
Oklahoma City University 74, Drake 70
Auburn 70, Wyoming 47
Xavier Ohio 80, Seattle 68
Oklahoma 60, Southern California 50
Luther 75, Parsons 67
Kentucky 95, Ohio State 76
Duke 66, Penn 57
Cornell 77, Syracuse 74
Washington 62, Wisconsin 48
Tulsa 54, Arkansas 52
TCU 67, Loyola (New Orleans) 63
Texas 76, North Texas 54
Texas Tech 73, Louisiana St. 60
Miss. State 87, Morehead (Ky.) 63
Chicago 57, Lawrence (Wis.) 54
Northwestern 73, Louisville 68
Montana 83, Wash. State 43
Utah State 83, Arizona 57
Iowa Teachers 65, Mankato State 59
Alabama 66, Texas A&M 62
Kan. State 69, North Carolina St. 65
Iowa St. 79, Colorado St. 55

Dalhart, Texas

the largest town in Texas on Hi-way 54. Hotel and Motel Accommodations for 1,000 tourists. Write or wire Dalhart Chamber of Commerce.

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EGGESTONE OIL CO.

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1 Blk. South of Library

More Values Than You Can Count in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates Word Ads One Day 8¢ a Word Two Days 10¢ a Word Three Days 12¢ a Word Four Days 14¢ a Word Five Days 15¢ a Word Ten Days 20¢ a Word One Month 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢) Display Ads One Insertion \$1.20 a Column Inch Five Insertions a Month, Each Insertion \$1.00 a Column Inch • The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.	Riders Wanted FLYING to Rose Bowl. Need 2 people to help share expenses. \$935. 12-20 WANTED 10 riders to Pasadena, California. Round trip \$55.00. 2718 after 5:00 p.m. 12-20 TWO riders to Rose Bowl. Phone 5029. 12-20 NEW YORK CITY. Leaving Dec. 27th. Call Nancy Donovan. Ext. 2363. 12-20 BALLROOM dance lessons. Swing steps. Mimi Youde Wurru. Dial 9485. 1-18R	Miscellaneous 10 ft. upright freezer. Call after 6:00 p.m. 6318. MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer & Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Ph. 2413. 1-4R ELECTROLUX sales and service. O. K. Ihrig, phone 6684. 1-14 Typing TYPING. 3843. 1-9 TYPING — 6110. 1-3R TYPING. 3174. 12-30R TYPING, neatly done. 8-4931. 1-2 TYPING 3169. 12-25R TYPING 8-1679. 12-30	Work Wanted STATISTICAL analysis. Reasonable. Dial 8-4409. 1-18R Rooms for Rent ROOM for student girl. 3205. 12-23 ROOMS for men. Grads or 24 years and older. 107 E. Burlington. 1-13 1/2 double room. Man student. Phone 8-2298. 1-16 Lost and Found LOST: Ladies' glasses in light blue case. 8-9308. 12-20 Apartment for Rent ONE room, furnished apt. Dec. 21. Call 2723.	
4191 House for Rent LOVELY HOME near Fieldhouse. Adults Utilities paid. January 1st for 6 months. Phone 6986. 1-18	Pets for Sale SELLING Cocker Puppies. Dial 4609. 1-4RC BEAGLES for sale. Pups of full grown beagles. Ideal Christmas gift for children. Call 2562 after 4 p.m. 12-20	Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723	RENT-A-CAR OR RENT-A-TRUCK LICENSED Hertz DRIVE-UR-SELF System MAHER BROS. Phone 9696	TYPEWRITERS • REPAIRS • SALES • RENTALS Authorized ROYAL Dealer PORTABLES STANDARDS WIKEL TYPEWRITER CO. Dial 8-1051 2 S. Dubuque

SOMETHING NEW - - - By Alan Maver



DOLPH SCHAYES
OF THE SYRACUSE NATIONALS, WHO'S MODELING WHAT MIGHT BECOME STANDARD BASKETBALL EQUIPMENT JUDGING BY SOME RECENT GAMES— (NOW IN HIS 11TH N.B.A. SEASON, THE NATS' AGE SHARPSHOOTER SETS A NEW RECORD EVERY TIME HE SCORES.)

IT'S MY NEW JUMP SHOT

A FEW MORE OF THOSE NY KNICKS— BOSTON CELTICS CLASHES AND "HOOK" WILL LOSE ITS STANDING AS AN ADJECTIVE (HOOK SHOT) AND GO BACK TO BEING THE NOUN MEANING "A SHORT, SWINGING BLOW WITH THE ELBOW BENT BUT RIGID."

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WOW What a Dance Coming Up!

SWISHER PAVILION
Sat. December 20th

2 BANDS
DALE THOMAS and THE BIG BEATS
Capitol Recording Stars

Admission \$1.10 Per Person, tax inc.
Res. GI 3-2772 or GI 3-2601

Danceland

IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

— TONITE —

"Top 19" Dancing Party
2 BANDS 2

for the Price of One
JIMMIE ADAMS ORCHESTRA

plus
EDDIE RANDALL'S DOWNBEATS

IOWA

Over The Weekend!

GREGORY PECK

The BRAVADOS

COLOR BY DELUXE CINEMASCOPE

ACTION CO-HIT

'Thundering Jets'

Now! CAPITOL

STARTS SUNDAY

The Party Crashers

AND

As Young As We Are

Ends Today

La Parisienne Mile. Striptease

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD— WHERE IS THE SOAP?

WHAT DID YOU SAY DEAR?

YOU'RE A DOLL

BETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

READY FOR THE H-BOMB TEST! DIG YOUR HOLES, MEN!

ARE YOU STILL WORKING, BEETLE? HOW DEEP ARE YOU GOING TO DIG?

I DON'T KNOW

I'LL SEND YOU A CARD

Central Committee OKs Nikita's Actions



Nikolai Bulganin



G. M. Malenkov

LONDON (UPI) — The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party Friday gave sweeping approval of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's five years of party control and his ouster of dissenters from high offices.

A Moscow radio broadcast from TASS, the Soviet news agency, said the Central Committee "has fully approved" Khrushchev's report on agriculture over the past five years.

A committee decree said the period "marked a new stage in the development and consolidation of the collective farming system and of all our socialist system."

Lashes Five

It lashed out at the "anti-party" group of former premiers Nikolai Bulganin and Georgi Malenkov, former deputy premier Lazar Kaganovich, and former foreign ministers V. M. Molotov and Dmitri Shepilov.

"Now it is clear to everyone how shamefully that despised group of reactionaries failed when disclosed and destroyed by the Communist Party Central Committee and rejected by the party and the people," the committee communiqué said.

The communiqué said the Central Committee approved fully the political line and practical activities of the party in carrying out decisions on agriculture made at the Sept., 1953, meeting.

It was at that meeting, six months after Khrushchev took over as party chief, that he gave a 40,000-word report on weaknesses in Soviet agriculture, particularly in the fields of livestock, dairy products and vegetables.

The committee adopted a 20,000-word resolution at that meeting making detailed recommendations for increasing production. They included substantial concessions to collective farmers such as reductions in compulsory deliveries to the state and cancellation of back deliveries.

Big Benefits

Friday's decree said agriculture since then has benefitted from new policies on deliveries, plowing and seeding of virgin wastelands, mechanizing farms and more than doubling capital investment of the state in farming.

"The party solved the most important economic problems in the development of socialist farming, re-established the principle of material interest of collective farmers, of all working people in the countryside, in increasing the output of agricultural produce," it said.

He recalled the council's decision at its Paris summit meeting a year ago to accept nuclear stockpiles and missile bases in Europe.

Speaking slowly and pointing his finger at the deputies, Norstad said they had a greater responsibility for West Europe's defenses than he.

"Whether your respective countries have atomic weapons or not is not my business," Norstad said. "It is your business. I am an international officer in charge of giving you the means of delivery and that is my business."

He ventured the opinion that it was "improbable if not impossible" that the Russians would decide to wage war, knowing NATO's strength.

He explained that his present strategy was based on gradual equipment of NATO forces with the most modern nuclear and missile weapons which would make it possible to reduce the ground forces to a minimum.

He said he was favorably impressed by the decision taken by the NATO council here this week to push through a 5-year plan along those lines.

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Norstad Says NATO Will Use Nuclear Arms If Attacked

PARIS (UPI) — Gen. Lauris Norstad told the Soviet Union Friday to have "no misunderstanding" about NATO's decision to retaliate with nuclear weapons if attacked.

Norstad, the NATO Supreme Commander in Europe, said the Soviets risked "total annihilation" if they committed aggression in Europe.

"There must be absolutely no misunderstanding about the determination of this alliance to use nuclear weapons in case of aggression," he said.

Norstad delivered the warning in an address to the assembly of the 7-nation West European Union Alliance — Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg.

He said the defense shield forces under his command were designed to give an enemy a chance to pause and consider the consequences of pressing an aggression and then make a decision.

And when he takes it he must do so in the full knowledge that he risks total annihilation because we are determined to use all the forces at our disposal," Norstad said.

He ventured the opinion that it was "improbable if not impossible" that the Russians would decide to wage war, knowing NATO's strength.

He explained that his present strategy was based on gradual equipment of NATO forces with the most modern nuclear and missile weapons which would make it possible to reduce the ground forces to a minimum.

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He recalled the council's decision at its Paris summit meeting a year ago to accept nuclear stockpiles and missile bases in Europe.

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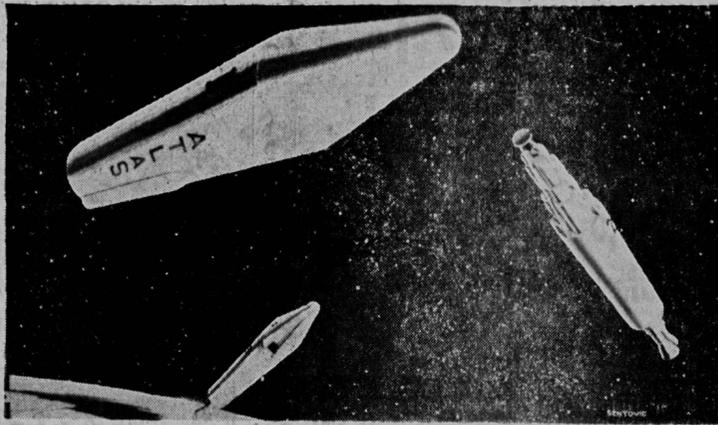
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THIS SPACE STATION drawing was released by the makers of Atlas missiles which said Friday that such a station with 4-man crew could be circling the earth within five years. The first step is Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile, upper left, in orbit 400 miles above the earth to serve as station's shell. At right is cargo carrier with tip cut away to show how equipment is carried. At lower left is personnel vehicle which carries two 2-man gliders at the tip that would break away when orbit is reached; gliders would then be docked at Atlas station by small steering rockets. —AP Wirephoto.

Satellite—

(Continued from Page 1)

dition, it was made available to all U.S. radio-TV networks.

Pentagon officials said the original prerecorded Eisenhower message would be erased from the tape recorder in the Atlas nose cone, and after that, the same message will be sent to the satellite and then brought back on signal to earth.

Hagerty told newsmen Mr. Eisenhower personally wrote the Christmas message. But he refused to say whether it was the President's idea or somebody else's.

The same Christmas message is to be used until after Christmas. Then, a New Year's message from the President will be substituted.

The remarkable radio package includes a tape recorder, receiver, transmitter and control device and batteries. It was built to last 20 days, the life expectancy of the satellite.

Atlas was front-page news in Britain, Sweden, West Germany, France, Austria, Italy, Norway and Denmark. Headlines ranged from cries of triumph to tones of cautious optimism. Behind the Iron Curtain, the tendency was to play the whole thing down.

The glare of publicity after the event was in stark contrast to the hush-hush secrecy that preceded it.

Top Secret Only 35 men in the nation knew that an orbit would be attempted. Even Curt Johnson, the 31-year-old test conductor at Cape Canaveral who pushed the button that sent the Atlas scoring skyward, thought it was supposed to describe a 5,000-mile trajectory to a target.

The Atlas on the ground weighed 244,000 pounds. It was in effect a 1-stage rocket. In orbit after 4½ minutes of powered flight, stripped of two of its three rocket motors and presumably all its fuel, it weighs about 8,700 pounds. Extra fuel, enough for 13 more seconds of thrust, was used to get it on an earth-circling course. The rocket thrust to get it off the ground totaled 360,000 pounds.

All these statistics, according to the best intelligence estimates, compare closely with those of Sputnik III. That 2,919-pound Soviet satellite was sent aloft by a rocket of three or four stages, which peeled off in flight. The last stage orbited for a while too. Its weight is variously estimated at between 4,000 and 10,000 pounds.

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For at least an hour or so on Jan. 7, Alford will be treated like all the other 435 persons certified by state officials as having been elected to the House. Initially, all 436 are on a par as "members-elect", though some have been members of the House continuously since as long ago as 1913.

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4-Man Space Station Designed For Atlas Launching By '63

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic Missile could rocket a space station carrying four men into orbit 400 miles above the Earth within five years, the Convair Astronautics Division of General Dynamics Corp., said Friday.

It would take about a week after launching to establish such a station and its crews could be rotated about every two weeks to a month. A cargo ship would deliver fresh supplies and equipment about once a year, Convair said.

It said that within five years the ability to re-enter the Earth's atmosphere from space will have been acquired and that crews would be able to travel to and from the space station by means of a "passenger ferry vehicle."

It estimated the fully-equipped space station would weigh about 7½ tons and would be about 106 feet long. The Atlas shot into orbit Thursday night weighed more than four tons and was 85 feet long.

Alford Sure To Vote In House Once

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. Dale Alford, Little Rock segregationist who unseated veteran Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) in a hotly-disputed write-in vote on Nov. 4, will vote in the House at least once.

Beyond that single vote, his future as a member of the 86th Congress is in doubt at the moment.

Alford's right to represent Arkansas' Fifth District Congressional seat has been challenged by a House elections committee on a 3-2 vote. Although the committee itself goes out of business with the 85th Congress, any member-elect of the new Congress can put the challenge to a House test on opening day.

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News Digest

Senate Committee Votes To Cite

Teamster For Contempt Of Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Labor-Management Committee voted unanimously Friday to cite William Presser of the Teamsters Union for contempt of Congress.

Presser is president of the Ohio Conference of Teamsters and the Teamsters Joint Council 41 in Cleveland. He also is a close associate of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the committee, said it was also asking that the Justice Department "determine whether Presser has been guilty of perjury and the willful destruction and mutilation of records under subpoena."

Death Penalty For Starkweather

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The Nebraska Supreme Court Friday upheld the first degree murder conviction of mass killer Charles Starkweather and ordered that he be put to death on Good Friday, March 27.

The court ruled that the 20-year-old, red-haired ex-garbage collector should be strapped into the electric chair of Nebraska's State Penitentiary some time between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. At that time, he will pay with his life for one of the 11 murders which shocked the nation and wrote new chapters in criminology.

Linda Christian Wants Share Of Estate; Gets 2 Children

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Linda Christian won legal custody Friday of her two children by the late Tyrone Power and petitioned in their behalf for a share of the actor's estate, which she estimated at \$5 million.

Miss Christian, second wife of the actor, was made legal guardian of Romina Francesca, 7, and Taryn Stephanie, 5, in an appearance Friday before Probate

Judge Harold W. Schweitzer. She then filed the petition asking a total of \$1,300 per month for the two children from the estate. Power's will, made known 10 days ago, made no provision for Miss Christian or his first wife, Annabella. It specified that the actor, who died of a heart attack in Madrid last month, provided sufficiently for them while he lived.

Air To Ground Missile Blast

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An Air Force jet launched a air to ground missile over this tense rocket installation Friday and caused a sensation before it was explained.

The rocket was fired high over the Cape with a loud "bang." The report shook windows of houses for miles around. It brought hundreds of persons running into the open to see what had happened. They saw a rocket streaking high through the air and leaving a vapor trail. They also saw a jet airplane, apparently the one that launched it, streaking away to the east.

42,000 Auto Workers End 18-Day Strike At Chrysler

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers Union ended an 18-day strike at Chrysler Corp. Friday and the company immediately made plans to resume production on Monday.

Chrysler said the first of the 42,000 workers idled by the strikes would return to their jobs on the second shift Friday to begin filling parts pipelines which were drained during the strike. The company said most of its plants should be back in production by Monday although it may take a little longer than that in some isolated cases.

The strike started in the metal department of the Dodge main plant in Detroit Dec. 2.

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East, West Recess Test Ban Talks

GENEVA (UPI) — The East-West conference on a nuclear test ban went into a 2-week recess Friday leaving all its major problems unresolved.

The three delegations, representing the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union, reconvene Jan. 5 and are generally expected to continue their complex negotiations well into spring.

In seven weeks, the conference approved the first four articles of a treaty for a controlled prohibition of atomic and hydrogen weapons tests. None of these articles has any validity until the treaty is completed and ratified. Nor does the ground covered so far contain any East-West agreement on the functions of the international control system which is to prevent clandestine violations of a test ban.

British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore said the Western and Soviet positions are still far apart on some very important issues, and agreement is not yet in sight.

The major East-West disagreement hinges on the Soviet Union's refusal to allow unfettered inspection by foreign observers.

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Soviets risked "total annihilation" if they committed aggression in Europe.

"There must be absolutely no misunderstanding about the determination of this alliance to use nuclear weapons in case of aggression," he said.

Norstad delivered the warning in an address to the assembly of the 7-nation West European Union Alliance — Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg.

He said the defense shield forces under his command were designed to give an enemy a chance to pause and consider the consequences of pressing an aggression and then make a decision.

And when he takes it he must do so in the full knowledge that he risks total annihilation because we are determined to use all the forces at our disposal," Norstad said.

He ventured the opinion that it was "improbable if not impossible" that the Russians would decide to wage war, knowing NATO's strength.

He explained that his present strategy was based on gradual equipment of NATO forces with the most modern nuclear and missile weapons which would make it possible to reduce the ground forces to a minimum.

He said he was favorably impressed by the decision taken by the NATO council here this week to push through a 5-year plan along those lines.

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Friday's decree said agriculture since then has benefitted from new policies on deliveries, plowing and seeding of virgin wastelands, mechanizing farms and more than doubling capital investment of the state in farming.

"The party solved the most important economic problems in the development of socialist farming, re-established the principle of material interest of collective farmers, of all working people in the countryside, in increasing the output of agricultural produce," it said.

He recalled