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# Rebel Troops Ride Triumphantly Into Havana

## Last Diehard Opposition To Castro Falls

### 'Long, Hard Road, But We Made It'

HAVANA (UPI) — Rebel troops rode in triumph into Havana Friday to seal the victory of Fidel Castro and snuff out the last diehard opposition by supporters of fallen Dictator Fulgencio Batista. The main body of rebel troops from the interior provinces was reported to have established field headquarters in Cotorro, just outside Havana, to await the arrival of the youthful rebel chief from his "provisional capital" at Santiago in Oriente province. Castro was expected to come to Havana today with Manuel Urrutia, the man he has designated provisional President.

### Cheers, Gun Battle

Cheers of crowds lining the streets and a 2-hour gun battle in downtown Havana heralded the Vanguard of rebel forces trucked into the city. Looting and burning continued for the second day, mostly against homes and offices of officials who fled into exile with Batista Thursday.

Violence in the wake of the overthrow resulted in the death of at least 50 persons and the wounding of some 150 others in Havana, a United Press International survey of first aid stations throughout the city, showed.

As looting and burning continued for the second day, the U.S. Government announced in Washington that an American ship began evacuation of some 500 U.S. tourists and students from Havana. They were stranded due to a rebel-ordered general strike.

An estimated 5,000 workers gathered in central park, in downtown Havana in the early evening to welcome the rebels. Many of them were dressed in red and black garments — the colors of Castro's July 26 Movement. Order was being maintained at the park by civil militia armed with weapons ranging from pistols to semi-automatic guns and submachine guns. The crowd was generally orderly.

The rebel radio in the capital rebroadcast a victory statement by Castro in which he said, "We made it." The country was his.

### Castro Controls Army

Col. Ramon Barquin, released from prison Thursday where he had been serving a term for a plot against Batista in 1956, held command of the Army and placed it "at the disposition of Castro."

Anti-Batista exiles returned, led by former president Carlos Prío Socarras who arrived at dawn from exile in Miami aboard a plane sent for him by Castro men. A general strike still gripped Havana. Guests in hotels were getting only coffee and occasional sandwiches. The U.S. embassy arranged for a ship to evacuate some of the 12,000 Americans here and was trying to line up air transportation.

# The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868—Five Cents a Copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto—United Press International Leased Wire

Rose Bowlers  
Begin Trip Home  
Pictures Page 4

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, Jan. 3, 1959

# Soviet Moon Rocket Success

## Will Reach Vicinity Of Moon At 10 P.M. Tonight

## 1st Successful Interplanetary Flight, Moscow Radio Reports

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union fired a multistage rocket toward the moon Friday. An announcement early Saturday said the final stage is on target with the speed required to put it in the vicinity of the moon tonight.

The nose cone carries the Soviet flag, the announcement said, and in addition to many instruments the rocket carries special equipment designed to create the sodium cloud of an artificial comet. This is to permit it to be observed and photographed.

Moscow radio called it "the first successful interplanetary flight" almost before the multistage rocket left the earth's atmosphere.

"It said the super-Sputnik was heading moonward after being fired off by a multiple stage rocket which can reach a cosmic speed of 11.2 kilometers (seven miles) per second."

A dramatic log tracking the rocket out of Soviet Russia flashed abroad over the Moscow wavelength. It said the rocket had flashed eastward across the borders of Soviet Russia, had climbed across the Hawaiian Islands and was moving rapidly away from the earth over the Pacific Ocean.

Moscow estimated the rocket would have achieved a height of 68,354 miles from earth by shortly after midnight.

At 3 a.m. Moscow time (6 p.m. Iowa time Friday) the rocket had traveled 62,500 miles.

It was the first major space accomplishment announced by the Soviet Union since the launching of Sputnik III on May 15, 1958.

### Signals On Radio

Soviet radio listeners heard signals from the moon rocket broadcast by Moscow radio. The home service announcer said:

"A continuous high-pitched sound came on. The announcer said this was the first type of signal."

"Signals of the second type are now coming in," the announcer went on. Then came a fairly high-pitched note followed by another note about an octave higher. The two sounds were quickly repeated.

The over-all weight of the new cosmic rocket was not mentioned. Tass said the "last stage" weighed 1,472 kilograms (3,245.2 lbs.) without the fuel and was equipped with a special container inside of which were various measuring apparatus.

The rocket carries a picture of the hammer and sickle into the far reaches of outer space and a sign saying: "U.S.S.R., January 1959."

With what appeared to be complete confidence, Moscow radio said the rocket will reach the vicinity of the moon at approximately 7 a.m. Moscow time Sunday (10 p.m. Saturday Iowa time).

The Soviet announcement immediately raised speculation that Soviet science has reached a stage at which a man could be successfully launched into orbit around the moon. The size of the final stage was regarded as more than adequate for a man to eat, breath comfortably and even stretch his legs.

### First Announced Attempt

This was the Soviet's first announced attempt to reach the moon, although three satellites have been successfully shot around the earth. With the satellites, the Soviets announced only the weight of the payloads — that is the weight of instruments without their carrier rocket.

They departed from precedent with the moon shot by disclosing the weight of the entire final stage.

The final stage is about one-third the weight of the 48-ton American Atlas satellite now circling the earth. But Moscow has claimed the Atlas is inferior in weight to each of its own globe-girdling satellites.

Moscow did not disclose how many stages the moon shot contained.

Commenting on this, in London, the science correspondent of the British Press Assn. wrote:

"It is fair to assume that what they have done has been to put an extra stage on their Sputnik launching rocket to get it to reach what they describe as 'the second cosmic speed' — the speed which would take a space ship into a parabolic orbit away from the earth toward the planet."

"The experience of Soviet artificial earth satellites has made it possible to accumulate the material necessary for an implementation of space flights and for reaching other planets," Moscow radio said in announcing the launching.

The multistage cosmic rocket has come out according to program on the trajectory of its movements in the direction of the moon.

"According to preliminary data the last stage of the rocket received the requisite cosmic speed."

## Reds Kept Rocket Secret 'Til Success Sure

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviets have always delayed any word about their rocket launchings until their scientists knew they were successful. In censored Russia, this is easy. It is also policy.

All this could mean the moon rocket was well along its way before the attempt was announced.

Soviet scientists probably first satisfied themselves the rocket had been fired with sufficient velocity to reach the moon. And also that it was known to be on course, by radar and radio signals from the rocket.

Secondly, Russia has the rocket thrust to send a fairly heavy and well instrumented probe toward the moon. The booster rockets which launched the Soviet Sputniks are generally believed to possess 500,000 to 600,000 pounds thrust. This is well above even the U.S. Atlas rocket.

If the Soviet rocket is intended to orbit around the moon, it could carry some camera eye to photograph and transmit back pictures of the never-before-seen hidden side of the moon. The moon always turns its same face toward the earth due to the timing of its revolution as it wheels around the earth.

Thirdly, it has been a puzzle as to what the Soviets were up to next in the space age. They have not announced any satellite or

### Reds Now Plan Moon Expedition

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow radio said Saturday the Soviet Union will make preparations to "equip an expedition to the moon which would establish an observatory and an intermediary base there for a future space flight."

The broadcast said this had been decided in "view of developments" since the first Soviet moon-bound rocket took off Friday.

## Castro Faces Golden Opportunity In Cuba

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Young Fidel Castro, riding into power on an enormous wave of personal popularity, faces a golden opportunity to give Cuba what it has long craved — a free and honest constitutional government.

### Must Establish Order

First he must re-establish order. Abuses and excesses must be ended in any revolutionary situation, but at the moment nobody is safe here.

Once order is restored out of the current upheaval, Castro will be in a position to proceed. And those who have had contact with him say he has the ability and intelligence to get the job under way.

Castro's persistent July 26th Movement never gave up the fight even when reduced to a handful of ragged guerrilla fighters in the vastness of the Sierra Maestra Mountains. It performed an astonishing feat. It rose from the ashes of defeat to resounding victory. Friday its forces moving into Havana were jubilantly hailed as liberators.

Friday's mobs were selective in their targets. They ransacked gaudy gambling establishments which provided the glitter of Havana. They looted the rooms of many Cuban millionaires who grew rich on political corruption.

The mobs turned on parking meters and battered them with sledges. They knew the meters were installed by Batista relatives who were suspected of reaping rich profits from them.

They smashed at establishments displaying luxuries meant for the rich and far out of reach of the poor.

### Fabulous Corruption

Throughout Batista's reign graft and corruption have been on a fabulous scale. Sophisticated Cubans would laugh when Americans courts prosecuted offenders for embezzling thousands. In Cuba it wasn't considered stealing until the loot got into the millions.

There have been ministers of Government here who have received salaries in the neighborhood of \$10,000 a year and have banked million of dollars in U.S. banks.

These are things the Cuban people knew and brooded about. This is an informed public despite Batista's tight censorship. Cuba is about 60 per cent literate and has had a higher standard than most Latin-American countries.

It is kept informed by radios, at least one to every six persons, which could bring in the outside world. Cubans were not isolated. They knew what was going on.

### U.S. Ready To Evacuate If Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States moved Friday to evacuate Americans from Cuba if that becomes necessary.

The White House said "there is no danger to any American citizen" in the Cuban revolution, but the Navy stationed five vessels off the island just in case.

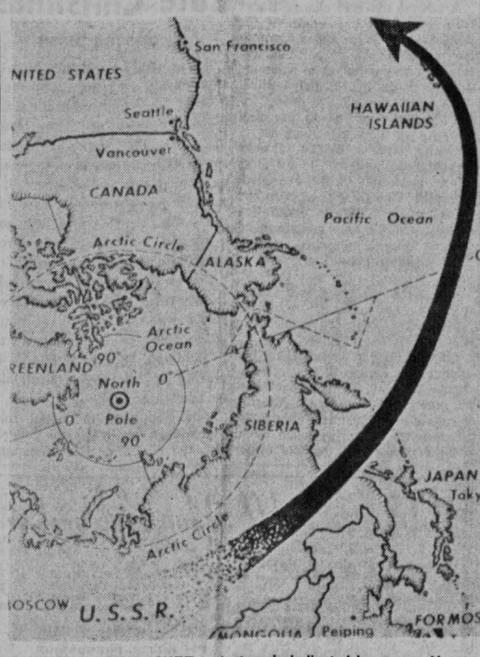
The Navy said the ships, three destroyer escorts and two submarine tenders, are standing by at the request of the State Department.

The vessels were ordered to sea from the Key West, Fla., base. They are the destroyer escorts Jack W. Wilke, F. M. Robinson and Peterson, and the submarine tenders Gilmore and Bushnell.

The U.S. Embassy in Havana stood by its statements that it was not advising Americans to leave, although it did advise them to stay off the streets and to exercise caution.

Arrangements were made for the removal by commercial ship of about 500 American tourists and students who were visiting Havana over the New Year's holiday.

Regular airline and steamship service to Havana has been suspended for the time being.



RUSSIAN MOON ROCKET trajectory is indicated by arrow. Moscow radio said the rocket crossed the eastern border of the Soviet Union, passed over the Hawaiian Islands and continued to move over the Pacific Ocean. The rocket was expected to reach the area of the moon Sunday.—AP Wirephoto.

## Play, Exhibits, Music Events, Lectures Mean Busy Month

Varied exhibits, lectures, musical events and a University Theatre production promise to make January a busy month at SU.

### Art Exhibits

The Art Building will feature drawings by SU students through Jan. 20, and from Jan. 20 through February, will display contemporary French graphic works.

An exhibit of winning photographs in the annual News Picture Contest sponsored by the Inland Daily Press Association will be shown at the Communications Center Jan. 12-19.

Lectures scheduled include an Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Skipper Bill" Murnan's "Around the World on 'Seven Seas II'". Jan. 11 at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. In the Humanities Society series, Professor C. T. Miller will lecture on novelists Joseph Conrad ("Heart of Darkness") and William Faulkner ("The Bear") Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Miss Cross' program will feature works of Handel, Mozart, Schumann and Wallingford Reiger.

Jan. 18 at 4 p.m., compositions of Weinberger, Poulenc, Ingolf Dahl and Leos Janacek will be presented in a faculty chamber music recital in Macbride Auditorium.

The University String Quartet Ensemble will be heard in Macbride Auditorium Jan. 21 at 8 p.m.

Cellist Hans Koebel, professor of Music, will be heard in recital Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Theatrical fare for January will be the University Theatre presentation of Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author," scheduled to run Jan. 15-17 and Jan. 21-24, with all performances to begin at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. The 30-year-old Pirandello play, labeled "a pessimistic brand of philosophical comedy," will be directed by Willard Welsh, associate professor of dramatic art.

### Musical Events

First musical event of 1959 will be a piano recital by Norma Cross, associate professor of music, Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Miss Cross' program will feature works of Handel, Mozart, Schumann and Wallingford Reiger.

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### Iowa Forecast

Cold wave, snow flurries. Low near zero; high 15 above. Cold, more snow Sunday.



### Seize Cuban Consular Records

APPOINTED BY CASTRO, Serapie Montejo, right, a leader of Castro sympathizers in Chicago, talks to Jose Luis Valera, left, present Cuban consul. Cuban consular records throughout the world were ordered seized by the Castro Government. Looking on at center is Constantine N. Kangles, counsel for Castro in the United States. Montejo holds a portrait of Fidel Castro. AP Wirephoto

APPOINTED BY CASTRO, Serapie Montejo, right, a leader of Castro sympathizers in Chicago, talks to Jose Luis Valera, left, present Cuban consul. Cuban consular records throughout the world were ordered seized by the Castro Government. Looking on at center is Constantine N. Kangles, counsel for Castro in the United States. Montejo holds a portrait of Fidel Castro. AP Wirephoto

# Mikoyan Expected To Arrive In New York City Sunday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet First Dep. Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan is expected to arrive in New York City early Sunday aboard a Scandinavian Airlines System plane.

## Congressman Won't Dine With Soviet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Walter Judd (R. Minn.), a member of the House Foreign Relations Committee, Friday rejected an invitation to a dinner in honor of Soviet First Deputy Prime Minister Anastas Mikoyan.

Mikoyan is due here next week for a two-week visit. Judd said he and his wife turned down an invitation to a dinner being given for Mikoyan Monday night because he did not care to dine with "men whose hands drip with blood."

The dinner is being given by Eric Johnson, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

A spokesman for the Association said those being invited included some members of Congress, administration officials, some persons from the Supreme Court and representatives of private industry.

This was one of several pieces of news that slipped out Friday from behind an official curtain of secrecy.

Authoritative sources said Mikoyan will head a party of six, including his son, Sergio Anastasovich Mikoyan, about 35.

The elder Mikoyan, the Soviet Union's trade expert and second at the Kremlin only to Premier Nikita Khrushchev, is reported to have 10 American cities on his tentative itinerary.

They include Washington, D.C., New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Dallas, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Security maneuvers have blanketed Mikoyan's visit. The people in the Soviet Union have never been told he is coming to the United States. The State Department refers all questions to the Soviet Embassy, and the Soviet Embassy isn't talking.

The Soviets appeared to be guided by reasons of personal security. They may be worried about possible anti-Soviet demonstrations by former Hungarian Freedom Fighters and other refugees from communism.

Arrive By Air  
In all the secrecy, it was still learned on good authority that, unless plans are belatedly changed, the Mikoyan party will be aboard Scandinavian Airlines system Flight 921 arriving at 6:50 a.m. EST at New York's Idlewild Inter-

national Terminal. The flight is from Copenhagen, Denmark.

These sources said the party will come to Washington almost immediately, either by train, plane or automobile.

One Soviet official who will accompany Mikoyan, Vladimir Burdin of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, was reported already in New York.

Mikoyan's party thus will include two representatives of the Soviet Trade Ministry, two from the Foreign Ministry and one security man.

Rayburn predicted the forthcoming session would be harmonious. He said the heavily-Democratic Congress "will be a responsible Congress and will bring forth a legislative program that is sound and workable."

Rayburn declined to discuss two Liberal-vs-Conservative issues that will confront the House on opening day. But the picture that emerged from his talks with party leaders indicated a lot of heat had been taken out of these disputes.

A Liberal move to change House rules to curb the strength of the Conservative House Rules Committee probably will be soft-pedaled. Rayburn was pictured as believing this move was not needed. Without his support, the move is dead.

Additionally, prospects are that Dale Alford, the Little Rock segregationist, who beat Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) in the Nov. 4 elections, apparently will be seated. Northern Liberals who want to bar Alford while a House committee investigates his controversial write-in campaign were getting little support.

The prospect also was that Alford would be accepted as a Democrat, although as he ran as an Independent Democrat against the regular Democrat, Hays.

Alford said Friday he would not appear at a caucus of House Democrats Tuesday. He said he "wasn't invited." Some of Alford's friends also indicated he might not be present Wednesday when other members take their oath of office.

# Rayburn And Johnson Try To Settle Split In Democratic Ranks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson moved Friday to settle party squabbles that threatened to split Democratic ranks on the opening day of Congress next Wednesday.

Rayburn and Johnson, both of whom returned from Texas Thursday, appeared to have things pretty much under control as they held a round of conferences with other key Democrats of the new 86th Congress.

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# Can't Tell The Bad Guys From The Good Guys?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tom Tryon, a celluloid cowboy, says Hollywood's wardrobe departments have made it tough on western fans to tell the good guys from the bad guys these days.

In fact, the way he explains the situation it might not be a bad idea to use a program to separate the hero from the villain.

"When they made those old westerns," Tryon said, "The wardrobe department slapped a white hat on the hero and a black one on the villain and you could tell who was who."

"The same was true about the horses, the hero got a white one and the bad guy a dark one."

Same Color Today  
"However, with the advent of the

big westerns those things went out," Tom declared.

But, they were replaced with other mixed-up ideas like what Tryon calls the "station wagon era."

"In those days, all the cowboys had fringes on their clothes, looked boots and saddles that looked like they came from a motorcycle," Tryon laughed.

"But, they didn't use the saddle too much though, they chased the villain in a station wagon."

Singing Gunman  
"And, when they caught him, they would put their gun away and pick up a guitar."

Tryon, star of Walt Disney's "Texas John Slaughter," has been analyzing horse operas since joining the cowboy ranks.

The lanky actor also has some ideas about chaps and boots worn by some of Hollywood's range riders.

"There was a great period for chaps at one time," he pointed out. "And how those actors got on and off a horse with them on I don't know."

A Neck Pain  
"They looked like a hardware store," he added. "I've worn chaps and unless there's made of plastic, soft material, they're a pain in the neck."

"As for the boots, it seemed that in old westerns the actors tottered around on real high heels," he said.

"On my show I wear what they call a 'bulldog heel' which is a good utilitarian heel about an inch high."

"At least I won't get my foot caught in the stirrup."

Tryon also claimed producers took the neckerchief worn by cowboys and made them into items of western fashion.

"Tom Mix, William S. Hart and Harry Carey all wore huge bandanas like the old cowboys," he averred.

"But somehow or other they got rolled up with a knot in front later," he complained.

"Real old cowboys wore them to protect their faces from the dust," he concluded. "But Jesse James and the crooks used them as masks."

# Not Much To Say For New Play

PLAY REVIEW  
NEW YORK (UPI) — "Third Best Sport," which opened at the Ambassador Theater this week, gives Celeste Holm a chance to romp, and that's about all that can be said for it.

Everyone who knows her work knows that Miss Holm can be a very funny woman, and this comedy by Eleanor and Leo Bayer, if it had to be produced at all, is very fortunate to have her.

Miss Holm puts out all of the stops in this Theater Guild production.

Much Better  
Eight years ago there were some who deplored the quality of a little comedy called "Affairs of State," in which the star had a highly successful run, but that script was a masterpiece compared with this one.

Big corporation togetherness is the target of the authors. Miss Holm plays the recent bride of the general manager of a large firm. The couple decides to make an industry convention in Palm Beach part of the honeymoon. But the bride doesn't realize that she also is supposed to have married the corporation, becoming a cog in a success machine.

Naturally, she does all of the wrong things, gets worse the more she tries to cooperate, seems to endanger the future of both her husband and the firm, and then it turns out that her "mistakes" create the happy ending.

Formula Stuff  
Big business, conventions, cooperation and allied matters get a rough going-over, but it is all formula stuff without an ounce of real wit, and the result is crude burlesque rather than slick satire. Director Michael Howard obviously could do nothing but be obvious with such obvious material.

Andrew Duggan, William Price, Judson Laire, James Karen, Howard Marmor, Jane Hoffman, Parker McCormick, Irene Cowan and Joseph Boland are the other people trapped in this work.

# Meeting Of Scientists Late Christmas Gift To All

By GEORGE DIXON

It was within a whistle's blow of 1959 when the big annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science broke up, and the nation's leading scientists broke out. What they did, we shall get to in a moment, but first let me say this: If ever humans were entitled to a little unacademic freedom it was these exemplars of brain over brawn.

For six days, while others held holiday revel, they concerned themselves with fish that think, outer space, how close to stand to a tree in lightning, how far it is safe to repress sex, and non-inspirational, or lazy, ants.

Who but these dedicated men and women would begin a convention the day after Christmas and

run it late into New Year's Eve?

1500 Scientists  
The meeting was on such a vast scale, with 1,500 scientific leaders delivering 1,200 papers, that it was spread over six hotels. This was a lovely Yuletide gift — just what they always wanted — to our hotels because they do not look for enough convention business Christmas week to underwrite a sprig of mistletoe.

But the meeting, which drew 5,000 from out of town, and another 3,000 from around this scientific center, was infinitely more than a Christmas gift to the hotel business. It was a Christmas gift to all of us. Some of the subjects seemed a little bizarre at first look, but closer scrutiny revealed that most — even the thinking fish — had practical value.

For instance, it is highly probable that salmon can be instructed to avoid suicide in coming up the dam and turbine-trapped Columbia River to spawn.

No Long Hairs  
This was no outing of long hairs. With all but a few readily discernible exceptions, the conventioners were working scientists, who may save us from destruction. Because of them I am never going to stand directly beneath a tree in an electrical storm — but a distance equivalent to the height of the tree away — and I am going to be quite disillusioned if I am struck by lightning.

Also, they have stopped me forever from quoting that thing about, "Go to the ant thou sluggard." They have established that many ants are themselves sluggards in hot weather.

It used to be fashionable to kid about scientists who delivered very unsexy treatises on sex, but this convention demonstrated that they have become about as ready subjects for ribaldry as the scientists who sent up an Atlas missile. I realize this sounds odd, coming from a light-brain like me, but I spend six days covering the AAAS meeting and some of the seriousness of it rubbed off on me. I only wish the convention hadn't been held at a time so many of our Government people — who could have stood a little rubbing too — were out of town.

Adjusted Before '59  
Well — the scientists finally adjourned into the revelry of the waning year. But, though many were well up on astronomicals, few blew their noses noses.

I forgathered with a galaxy of the most illustrious, and took copious notes, as well as other things, because if there is one branch of psychology that appeals to me, it is the effect of drinking upon me. I realize this may strike you as a let-down, but I came away with no new findings.

The behaviorism pattern of the members of the American Association of Science seemed no more scientifically advanced than ones I had studied in the dawns of 1949, 1939, and even 1929.

# News Digest

## East Germany Rejects West's Status Quo Stand On Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — The East German Communists rejected the West's status quo stand on Berlin and insisted the Western Allies leave the city as demanded by Russia.

## Britain Begins Construction Of Big Atomic Submarine

LONDON (UPI) — Britain has started work on construction of an atomic submarine bigger and faster than the U.S.S. Nautilus, to be powered by an American-built nuclear reactor.

## Hoffa Drops Drive To Organize New York City Police Force

NEW YORK (UPI) — James R. Hoffa's Teamsters Union cancelled plans to try to organize the New York City Police force after running into resistance from almost every quarter.

## General Motors To Refund \$9 Million For Over-Pricing Government Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Motors Corp. has agreed to refund \$9,000,000 to settle a government claim that the company was overpaid on a 1952 Air Force contract for jet planes, the Justice Department announced Friday.

## Rumor Macmillan Set British Election Date For May

LONDON (UPI) — Talk of British general elections in the near future spread through the nation Friday with a report that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had set an election date for May.

## Spokesmen for Macmillan's office denied the report, but election "fever" infected Government and political circles nevertheless.

Although Macmillan is not obliged by law to send the nation to the polls until 1960, rumors of earlier elections have been circulating for weeks. The Conservative Daily Express said Friday the Prime Minister had decided to test his Government in May, probably May 14.

# Trade Talk In View For Mikoyan

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY  
AP Foreign News Analyst

The Russians haven't forgotten the golden days of lend-lease. Anastas I. Mikoyan will undoubtedly have them in mind when he talks about trade next week in Washington.

## Never Caught On

In recent years this idea has never caught on in Washington, but the Russians never get tired of suggesting such a program.

## No Settlement

During World War II the United States shipped 11 billion dollars worth of lend-lease goods to Russia. The Russians never made any settlement on the small portion of this debt the United States wanted the Soviet Union to pay.

## Both Mikoyan and Stalin took to this idea. They were so convinced that the United States would insist on giving them big credits that the projected an initial credit offer during wartime of nearly half a billion dollars — over a disagreement of around 4 of 1 per cent on the rate of interest proposed, less than 3 per cent.

After the war Stalin hopefully suggested the United States give him an initial three-billion-dollar credit. The idea was not warmly received in Washington because by this time relations had begun to grow cool.

# Where Will You Worship

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION  
608 E. Washington St.  
Rabbi Sankar  
Friday Service, 8 p.m.  
All-night Shabbat House  
Shabbat worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
432 S. Clinton St.  
The Rev. Dan Miller, Pastor  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH  
B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City  
United Morning Worship Service, 9:45 a.m.  
Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH  
411 S. Governor St.  
The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor  
2 p.m. Sunday School  
3 p.m. Regular Church Worship Service  
Communion on First Sunday of every month
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
1320 Kirkwood Ave.  
Bible Classes, 9 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.  
Evening Worship Service, 7:00 p.m.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS  
916 E. Fairchild St.  
Priesthood, 9 a.m.  
Sacrament Meeting, 6 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
Burlington and Clinton Sts.  
The Rev. G. M. Field, Minister  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.  
Sermon: "The Path We Take"  
8:45 a.m. Young people and Junior groups.  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
308 W. CORA HILL  
The Rev. John G. Craig, Minister  
No Church School  
10:45 a.m. Church Service
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH  
25 E. CORA HILL  
The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.  
Sermon: "Trust At All Times"  
Wed., 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting  
Tue., 7 p.m. Student Organization  
Conference Room One, Union
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)  
1807 Lower Muscatine Rd.  
E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor  
8:45 a.m. Morning Worship  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Morning Worship
- FIBR BAPTIST CHURCH  
North Clinton and Fairchild Sts.  
Rev. G. Thomas Fattoruso, Minister  
Marion Van Dyk, Minister of Music  
9:30 a.m. Church Service  
10:45 a.m. Worship
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
217 E. Iowa Ave.  
The Rev. A. C. Hoffrichter, Jr., Pastor  
Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education  
Church School, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
722 E. College St.  
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.  
Subject: "God."
- FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Dubuque and Market Sts.  
Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor  
Services, 8, 9, 11 a.m.  
Nursery, 9 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9 a.m.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
26 E. Market St.  
Dr. P. Hewitt Pollock, Minister  
The Rev. Jerome J. Leksa, University Pastor  
Church School, 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
Jefferson and Dubuque Sts.  
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister  
Church School, 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Sermon: Rev. Robert Engel — "Christ The Hope of the World"
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY  
1815 a.m. Levee School  
10:30 a.m. Church Service  
Sermon: "The Permanence of Change"
- FRIENDS  
R. B. Michener, Clerk  
Y.W.C.A. Room, Iowa Memorial Union  
9:30 a.m. Meeting for Worship  
10:30 a.m. Classes
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH  
1834 Muscatine Ave.  
The Rev. Norman Hobbs, Pastor  
Bible Study Classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m.  
Service 10:45 a.m.  
Sermon Evangelistic, 8:00 p.m.
- HILLEL FOUNDATION  
732 East Market St.  
Friday 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Services
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL  
931 Third Ave.  
The Rev. James W. Hansen, Pastor  
10 a.m. Sunday School  
Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Inspiration
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES  
2120 H St.  
Public Talk, 8 p.m.  
Watchtower Study, 8 p.m.  
"Reading The Meaning of The Signs"  
Tues., 8 p.m. Book Study, Chapter 4  
"Forgiveness of God's Kingdom"  
Fri., 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School  
8:30 p.m. Service Meeting
- MENNONITE CHURCH  
414 Clark St.  
The Rev. Virgil Brensman, Pastor  
Sunday School Hour, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sermon: "Who Character Is Built"  
7:30 p.m. Y.P.M.  
8:30 p.m. Sermon  
"Who Are the Saints?"  
Wed., Midweek Service of Prayer and Bible Study 7:15 p.m.  
Thurs., All day meeting of W.M.S.A.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS  
221 Melrose Ave.  
Richard C. Setterberg, Pastor  
Church School, 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH  
308 W. CORA HILL  
The Rev. Howard H. Marty, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.  
Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Special service of recognition on this our last Sunday in our present building.  
Junior choir rehearsal  
Adult Bible Study on John 10:22-42  
Men, 8 p.m. Women's Society of World Service, Berean group.  
Wed., 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Sunset and Melrose Ave.  
University Heights  
Paul E. Parker, Minister  
Church School, 9 a.m. Fourth Grade and Older  
9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Third Grade and Younger  
Morning Worship, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH  
404 E. Jefferson  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
11 a.m. Holy Communion.
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL  
108 McLean St.  
Monsignor S. D. Conway, Pastor  
Sunday Masses, 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m. The 10 a.m. mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.  
Daily Masses, 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH  
630 E. Davenport St.  
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor  
Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m.  
Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.
- THE UNITED CHURCH  
1807 Lower Muscatine Rd.  
E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 9:45 and 11 a.m.  
7 p.m. Evening Worship
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
329 E. College St.  
The Reverend J. B. Jardine  
8 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:15 a.m. Family Service, Nursery  
Church School  
11 a.m. Morning Prayer  
Wed., 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
Thurs., 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion  
Fri., 4:15 p.m. Junior Choir; 6:45 p.m. Senior Choir
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH  
Jefferson and Lin Sts.  
The Rev. C. H. Melberg, Pastor  
Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.  
Daily Masses, 8:15 a.m.
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH  
224 E. Court St.  
Holy Days: 5:45, 7, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Low Masses, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m.  
High Mass, 8:15 a.m.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Johnson and Bloomington Sts.  
Morning Service, 8, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

# The Daily Iowan

Page 2 SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1959 Iowa City, Iowa

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. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY  
Publisher ..... John M. Harrison  
Editor ..... Jim Davies  
Managing Editor ..... Jerry Kirkpatrick  
City Editor ..... Jean Davies  
Sports Editor ..... Lou Younkinn  
Editorial Assistant ..... Joe Penne  
Chief Photographer ..... Joanne Moore

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Chief Circulation Officer ..... Robert Bell

Dial 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m., on Saturday.

# General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 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.

FRENCH FILM — Jean-Paul Sartre's "Les Jeux Sont Fais" will be shown in Shambaugh Auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

ALL STUDENTS planning to register for 7:79, Observation and Laboratory Practice, for the Second semester, must attend a meeting to obtain their assignments on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in University High School Gymnasium.

UNIVERSITY Cooperative Babysitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Harold Shipton from Dec. 31 to Jan. 6. Telephone her at 8-6000 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

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

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

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.

VETERANS — Each P.L. 550 veteran must sign a VA Form VB 7-1966a to cover his attendance from Dec. 1 through Dec. 31, 1958. A form will be available at the window outside the Veterans Service in University Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 6, or Wednesday, Jan. 7. The form will be available at the Veterans Service reception desk before and after these dates, but signing after Jan. 7 may result in some delay of the check scheduled to arrive on or after Jan. 20, 1959. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LIBRARY HOLIDAY HOURS:  
Saturday, Jan. 3, 7:30 a.m. - noon.  
Sunday Jan. 4, Closed.  
Monday, Jan. 5, 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.  
(Desks close at 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 5.)

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GIANTS

# 'Coast Overmatched' —Time To Withdraw'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was the 12th time in 13 years that the Big Ten team defeated the Pacific Coast Conference representative in the annual classic.

"Coast overmatched — time to withdraw."

This headline summed up the sentiments of some West Coast football followers Friday in the wake of Iowa's 38-12 slaughter of California in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

**One Sided**  
"We should have had sense enough to ask for a divorce from this one-sided marriage way back in 1946 — as the only interruption in a series of defeats by the Big Ten came in 1953, when Southern California blanked Wisconsin, 7-0," wrote Sports Editor George T. Davis of the Herald-Express. He added:

"If the late, but not lamented, Pacific Coast Conference hadn't already been dissolved, it wouldn't

take much more of yesterday's treatment to accomplish this purpose."

Sports Editor Sid Ziff of the Mirror-News wrote: "The defeat shoved the coast another notch down in prestige. We don't have any left, as a matter of fact."

**Not Necessarily**  
Most sports writers thought the score didn't reflect Iowa's complete mastery. The Times' Dick Hyland said:

"Picture, if you will, a Fred Astaire tap dancing on the same stage with a rival wearing fishing boots. One is light, graceful, certain in his movements; the other is sincere but by comparison a clumsy competitor."

Even California's star player, quarterback Joe Kapp, wanted no reminders of the fray. While in the showers Thursday, a man handed him a piece of wood.

"What's that?" Kapp asked. "A piece of the goal posts."

# Iowa-Northwestern For Opening Of Big 10 Cage Season

By The Associated Press  
Big Ten basketball teams, their shakedown cruising completed, start playing for keeps Saturday as the conference championship race begins with a full five-game program.

Still regarded as favorites, you name the order, are Michigan State, Northwestern and Purdue. However, this could be another completely wide open race with Illinois and Michigan poised as strong dark horse threats.

Indiana won last year with a 10-4 record, followed by Purdue and Michigan State with 9-5 each and Northwestern and Ohio State at 8-6.

Two matinees are on tap Saturday with Indiana at Michigan State in a regionally televised contest, and Ohio State at Illinois. Saturday night, Iowa is at Northwestern, Michigan at Purdue and Wisconsin at Minnesota.

Michigan State, Northwestern, Purdue and Michigan emerged from non-conference skirmishing

with only one defeat each. But it is significant that Illinois (5-2) Tuesday night lost by only one point, 76-75, to the nation's top team in the national AP poll, Kentucky's Wildcats.

That loss in Louisville, was suffered without Illinois' captain and leading scorer, Roger Taylor, sidelined by a thigh injury. Taylor is a doubtful starter Saturday against Ohio State which has a 4-4 non-loop record.

Heralded as one of the best rebounding clubs in the nation, Michigan State's Spartans get a chance to practice their forte Saturday. Indiana (3-4) has 6 feet, 11 Walt Bellamy and 6-7 Frank Radovich in its sophomore-geared lineup.

Michigan State (6-1) sustained its only defeat, a 70-61 loss to North Carolina State, in the finals of the Dixie Classic this week.

Northwestern's point-greedy Wildcats (7-1) are strong favorites over invading Iowa (3-5). Led by Joe Ruklick, a 25-point shooter, the Wildcats ran up 118 points in a double overtime against powerful West Virginia and twice hit 102 points, against Western Michigan and Notre Dame.

If any conference team has balance, it's Purdue which bowled over seven consecutive outside foes after an opening 96-83 loss at Kansas State. But the Boilermakers will be tested sharply by dangerous Michigan (6-1), beaten only by Tennessee 80-66 in its second start.



# Dave Gunther 21st Among Point Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Dave Gunther of Iowa ranks 21st among major college individual basketball scoring leaders this week with a 22-point-a-game average. He has scored 132 points in six games.

In the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau small college statistics, Jim Jackson of Iowa Teachers is second in rebounds in six games with a 20.5 average.

# Expect Sale Of Controlling Share Of Chicago White Sox

CHICAGO (AP)—Sale of controlling interest in the Chicago White Sox to baseball's executive-in-motion, Bill Veeck, seemingly only lacked official confirmation Friday.

Delay in announcement of the sale, it appeared, was caused by an effort by Veeck's syndicate to buy out the minority holdings of Chuck Comiskey, Sox vice president, or achieve a meeting of minds with Chuck on club operations.

The Chicago Tribune said in Friday's editions it had learned Mrs. Dorothy Comiskey Rigney, Chuck's sister, already has sold the 3,235 shares she controls to Veeck. Chuck owns or controls 2,735 shares, the remainder of the club holdings.

Although spokesmen for Mrs. Rigney denied completion of the sale and contended negotiations still are in progress, an informed source said "It's all cut and dried." Veeck, donning an unaccustomed mantle of silence, was permitting the sale or lack of it to be threshed out in the newspapers.

A club evaluation of five million dollars has been mentioned, in which case Mrs. Rigney's shares would be worth about \$2,700,000. Veeck has not inked the make-up

of his syndicate, but reportedly it includes former major league star Hank Greenberg, who recently sold his minority stock in the Cleveland Indians.

It was learned Comiskey held an option up until 10 days ago to buy out his sister, but that it and Dorothy's patience ran out. There has been a rift between the two since Chuck started legal proceedings more than a year ago involving settlement of the estate of their mother, the late Mrs. Grace Comiskey.

# Moyer Wins Welter Fight Over Ortega On Split Decision

NEW YORK (AP)—Denny Moyer, unbeaten 19-year-old Portland, Ore., welter, won his 19th straight pro fight Friday night on a split decision over experienced Gaspar Ortega of Mexico. Moyer weighed 148 1/2 lbs., Ortega 146 1/2.

# All-America Bowl Features Small Vs. Large Schools

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Can top players from the nation's small colleges hold their own against football stars from the major schools?

They'll get a chance to demonstrate Saturday in the first annual All-America Bowl sponsored by the Optimist Club of Tucson.

The major school club includes a dozen players who already have appeared in bowl games during the past two weeks. The small school squad of 22 includes seven first team and six second team Associated Press Little All-Americans.

Major College Coach Milt Bruhn of Wisconsin said, "There is tremendous merit to this game. There are a lot of real fine small college football players. Look at the pro rosters and you'll find proof of this."

"I've never gone into a game with less knowledge about what might happen. I haven't the slightest conception of what to expect. Neither does the other team. That makes it mighty interesting to the coaches and players."

Small College Coach Volney Ashford of Missouri Valley said his players were excited over the prospect of getting a crack at the better known stars from the big schools.

"This game is an unusual challenge," he said. The offensive lines match each other in weight, the major forward wall averaging 217 pounds and the small school line 215.

Probably starting offensive lineups:  
Major colleges — Ends, Bob Bryant, Texas, and Ron Strover, Oregon; tackles, Ed Denk, Cincinnati, and Bronko Nagurski, Notre Dame; guards, John Wooten, Colorado, and Frank Fortinette, USC; center, Steve Garban, Penn State; quarterback, Bobby Newman, Washington State; left halfback, Leon Burton, Arizona State, and Billy Austin, Rutgers; right halfback, Bob Dowler, Colorado; fullback, Nub Beamer, Oregon State.

Small colleges — Ends, Jerry Richardson, Wofford College, and Tom Taylor, Albion College; tackles, Garf Raid, Williamette, and Dick Emerich, West Chester; guards, Claude Billingsley, Northeast Oklahoma, and Larry Hall, Missouri Valley; center, Bill Long, Williamette; quarterback, Stan Jackson, Cal Poly; left halfback, Ed Meador, Arkansas Tech; right halfback, Al Alvarez, Arizona State College; fullback, Ernie Davis, McMurry College.

**Walking Record**  
TARRAGONA, Spain (AP)—Maria Artigua de Donato, 22, claims a world endurance record: She walked 82,000 meters without stopping in fifteen hours Wednesday. Her husband and another man dropped out along the way.

There was no question as to South Coach Paul Brown's starter at quarterback. Baylor's Buddy Humphrey, who tossed five touchdown passes in the North-South Shrine game at Miami, has been the No. 1 man from the start of practice.

Rounding out the North starting backfield are Joe Morrison of Cincinnati, Alan Miller of Boston College, and Norm Odyneic of Notre Dame.

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# REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver

NOVEMBER

**\$100,000**  
WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL  
MEL OTT  
FORMER N.Y. GIANT PLAYER-MANAGER, DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT  
IN HIS 22 YEAR CAREER, MEL HIT 511 HOME RUNS...A RECORD FOR THE N.L.

**248.62 MPH.**  
SAILOR'S GUIDE GRABS THE PURSE AT LAUREL, M.D.

**ARMY-22**  
NAVY-6  
BUSINESS GOING ON AS USUAL  
INDIANS REMAIN IN CLEVELAND

**DON CAMPBELL**  
RAISES WORLD WATER-SPEED RECORD WITH JET-PROPELLED "BLUE BIRD"

**JOHNNY BULLA**  
TAKES LEAD IN GOLF MEET

**ROUND TABLE TOPS**  
FIELD OF 10 IN SAN CARLOS RACE

**JOHNNY BULLA**  
TAKES LEAD IN GOLF MEET

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Easy going Johnny Bulla of Phoenix, Ariz., who won the event in 1941, knocked out a 7-under-par 64 Friday for the lead in the first round of the \$35,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

A sensation on the sun-baked greens of the 7,000-yard Rancho Golf Club, the 44-year-old ex-airline pilot toured the par 36-35-71 layout with a superb 33-31-64.

Winners of four sectional tournaments in recent weeks, Johnny's score gave him a lead of two strokes over a pair of newcomers to golf prominence, a 23-year-old John McMullin of Alameda, Calif., with a 35-31-66, and Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla., with a 31-35-66.

The 1958 winner, Frank Stranahan, fell back with a 74. One of the pretournament picks, Ken Venturi, took a 72.

Stucky Billy Maxwell of Texas was alone with a 67, and two former National Open champions, Julius Boros and Jack Fleck, were tied with 68s. Tommy Bolt, the reigning U.S. Open king, had a 69 and was deeded with four other contenders, Lloyd Mangrum, Mike Souchak, Howie Johnson of Glenwood, Ill., and Joe E. Campbell of Knoxville, Tenn.

Bill Casper of Chula Vista, Calif., another pretourney favorite, settled in the 70 group along with Dow Finsterwald, Gene Littler and several other lesser knowns.

Bulla has won the Southwest PGA, the Arizona Open, the Southern California Open in recent weeks. He said he never played a better putting round in his career.

**McDonald's America's Favorite HAMBURGER** OPEN YEAR AROUND  
still only **15¢**  
Dorothy & Bill O'Brien Owners  
South on 218 on the way to the airport

**EVERY MAN A HAWKEYE AND EVERY HAWKEYE EATS AT Charco's DRIVE-IN**  
Highway 6 West of Smitty's  
1 Blk. South of Library

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

<b>Classified Advertising Rates</b> <b>Word Ads</b> 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¢) <b>Display Ads</b> One Insertion ..... \$1.20 a Column Inch Five Insertions a Month, Each Insertion ..... \$1.00 a Column Inch	<b>Typing</b> TYPING: Thesis and other. Electric typewriter. 8-2442. 1-30 TYPING. 3843. 1-9 TYPING — 6110. 1-3R TYPING 5169. 12-25R TYPING. 3174. 2-2R <b>Rooms for Rent</b> ROOMS for men. Grads or 24 years and older. 107 E. Burlington. 1-13 1/2 double room. Man student. Phone 8-2298. 1-10 <b>Apartment for Rent</b> ONE room, furnished apt. Dec. 21. Call 2725. 1-5 LOVELY furnished apartment, rent free to married couple in exchange for child care. Write Box 30, Daily Iowan. 1-9	<b>Instruction</b> BALLROOM dance lessons. Swing steps. Miss Youde Wurtz. Dial. 9485. 1-18R <b>Pets for Sale</b> SELLING Cocker Puppies. Dial 4600. 1-4RC <b>Work Wanted</b> STATISTICAL analysis. Reasonable. Dial 8-4469. 1-18R <b>Personal Loans</b> PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOCKEY-LOAN CO. Phone 4535. 1-3R	<b>Miscellaneous</b> 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. Thrig, phone 6684. 1-14
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# REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver

DECEMBER

**TRIS SPEAKER**  
"The Gray Eagle"  
Born: April 4, 1898  
Died: Dec. 8, 1958

**AFTER FOUR TRIPS TO CANVAS LIGHT-HEAVY ARCHIE MOORE**  
KAYOGES VON DURELLE

**11th ROUND K.O. and still CHAMPION**

**GIANTS AND COLTS DOMINATE GREAT NFL SEASON**  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**NOT COUNTING TV!**  
MORE THAN 19 MILLION FANS WATCH THEIR FAVORITE FOOTBALL TEAMS THIS YEAR (AVG. PER GAME 31,199)

**THE IOWA**  
Fine Art Theatre  
TODAY THRU TUESDAY  
G. L. LAFF HOT!

**M-G-M presents GLENN FORD in "IMITATION GENERAL"**  
co-starring RED BUTTONS TAINA ELG with DEAN JONES - CINEMASCOPE

**Now! CAPITOL**  
Cecil B. DeMille  
YUL BRYNNER  
CLAIRE BLOOM  
CHARLES BOYER  
"THE BUCCANER"  
CHARLTON HESTON  
"TECHNICOLOR"

**WARNER BROS. presents DOROTHY MALONE as Diana Barrymore ERROL FLYNN as John Barrymore "TOO MUCH, TOO SOON"**

**BLONDIE** By CHIC YOUNG  
DAGWOOD—DID YOU HEAR THAT HERBERT'S BROTHER WAS KICKED BY A HORSE AND HAD HIS LEG BROKEN?  
YES, I HEARD—BUT IT WASN'T HIS BROTHER—IT WAS A FRIEND OF HIS  
AND HE WASN'T KICKED BY A HORSE— HE FELL OFF A LADDER AND BROKE HIS ARM  
OH, WHO CARES ABOUT THE DETAILS, AS LONG AS I HAD ALL THE FACTS?  
**BEETLE BAILEY** By MORT WALKER  
HMPH, YOU CALL THAT A FAST BALL?  
HERE COMES MY FAST BALL!  
IT WOULD BE IF WE HAD A GOOD BALL

# U.S. Troops Find Jamming Equipment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American intelligence agents in Berlin have discovered a network of Russian radar and radio jamming equipment that could virtually wreck any new allied airlift, Air Force sources said Friday.

The network surrounds the old German capital. It could be used to interfere with control tower operations and other navigational aids in event the allies were forced to operate another airlift to save Berlin.

The Air Force officials said that even if the jamming could be offset by counter-measures, there was serious doubt whether an air lift alone could rescue Berlin as it did in 1948-49. For one thing, they said cargo demands would be two and one-half times greater.

At the same time, a spokesman for the joint chiefs of staff indicated the United States would favor armed ground convoys as a means of penetrating any blockade.

**East-German Interference**  
The West's rejection Wednesday of the Soviet "Free City" proposal raised the possibility that the East German Communists, fronting for the Russians, might try to shut off access to Berlin.

An Air Force official disclosed that even during the 1948 blockade the Russians had considerable jamming equipment around Berlin. He said the loss of several American planes then might have been due to jamming operations, although actual cause of the crashes was uncertain.

The official said the equipment has been greatly increased, and could be used to jam not only instrument landing devices in bad weather but also ordinary control tower and of radio navigation operations.

"Jamming is not difficult," he said. "Your wife can 'jam' the television set by turning on some electrical machine. The Russians are past masters at jamming in all its forms."

**Counter-Measure**  
The principal counter-measure is rapid change of frequencies. Ordinary U.S. cargo planes may be equipped to broadcast on more than 100 ultra-high frequencies. By shifting to different channels and combinations of channels they may confuse the jammer.

The counter-measure, however, was described as not easy, especially in an operation that at best requires split-second timing. In 1948, planes were landing at Berlin's Tempelhof Airport at a rate of one every three minutes.

The official said there was no possibility Berlin could operate on its present basis with supplies from an airlift alone. He explained that any future airlift would mean greatly reducing the present standard of living and shutting down the industries Berlin has built up in the last 10 years.

# New U.S. Flag As Alaska Becomes 49th State Today

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — President Eisenhower gave final approval Friday to a new 49-star flag design in preparation for today's White House Ceremony admitting Alaska to the union.

Army quartermaster corps designers flew to the Eisenhower farm by helicopter and showed the President several designs, including one which was favored by a Presidential Advisory Committee on the new flag.

After getting Mr. Eisenhower's final approval, the designers flew back to Washington to get the new flag ready for its first public display. This will come at the White House today during the ceremony in which the President will sign a proclamation making Alaska the 49th state.

The flag, which has been shrouded in secrecy, will go into general use July 4. The only thing White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty would tell reporters was that the flag would be red, white and blue and have 49 stars.

The President planned to fly to the White House by helicopter at about 8:15 a.m. (EST) today. He will sign the Alaska statehood proclamation and an executive order setting the design for the new flag at noon in the White House Cabinet Room.

Mr. Eisenhower then will fly back to Gettysburg for the rest of the weekend and return to Washington Monday morning to make final preparations for the opening of the heavily-Democratic 86th Congress on Wednesday.

# Despite Snow And Sleet, Holiday Death Toll Down; Safety Officials Relieved

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic	196
Fires	37
Miscellaneous	55
Totals	288

Safety officials were cheered by an apparent slackening of the pace of highway deaths Friday night as the New Year holiday weekend passed the halfway mark.

A National Safety Council spokesman said the slowdown was encouraging enough to predict with some hopefulness that the 1956-57 record of 409 holiday deaths would not be matched.

The council said the earlier pace of traffic deaths, more than four an hour, would have shattered the record. But the pace of about 3 1/2 an hour Friday night indicated the pre-holiday estimated toll of 390 lives lost in traffic mishaps may be near the mark.

In addition to the highway slaughter, there were numerous deaths resulting from fires and miscellaneous accidents.

Rain and snow in New England and patches of snow from the Great Lakes to Pennsylvania made for hazardous driving conditions in the eastern half of the country. There were icy conditions in the Midwest and snow fell from the Pacific Northwest across the Upper Mississippi Valley.

The New Year's traffic death rate usually is lower than that for the Christmas weekend. During last week's 102-hour Christmas holiday 594 traffic deaths were recorded. The reason is that there is less travel during the New Year's holiday.

A nonholiday survey of traffic deaths conducted by The Associated Press for the 102 hours from 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10 to midnight Dec. 14 showed 341 fatalities. The survey was for comparative purposes.

The record number of traffic deaths for any holiday period was 706 during the 4-day Christmas weekend of 1956.

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# Expect American Airlines Contract Agreement Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top representatives of American Airlines and the striking Air Line Pilots' union were reported near agreement Friday night on a new contract that would end a 14-day-old walkout.

Sources close to the negotiations said they believed a settlement would be reached, perhaps today, at "summit" bargaining sessions being conducted at National Mediation Board Headquarters.

American President C. R. Smith and Claren N. Sayen, head of the Air Line Pilots Association, resumed talks at 2 p.m. (EST) at the invitation of Board Chairman Leverett Edwards.

Edwards said he met jointly with union and company negotiators for a while and then shuttled between separate union and company sessions trying to narrow differences.

The mediation chief said he would work all weekend for agreement if necessary.

American's 1,500 pilots walked out at midnight Dec. 19 to back their demands for higher wages and shorter working hours. Previous talks produced progress toward a solution.

The airline accepted a truce proposed by mediators under which operations would be resumed pending continued negotiations. But the union has not yet replied to the suggestion.

However, the pilots released one plane from American's grounded fleet to carry Smith and other American officials from New York to Washington. The plane was flown by a member of the striking union.

American was the only major U.S. Airline still grounded by a wave of labor troubles that hit air carriers in the past several months.

Eastern Air Lines resumed service Friday after settling a 38-day strike involving the International Association of Machinists and the Flight Engineers International Association.

# Sofa Sailors Can Take Film Voyage

Sofa-bound sailors will have a chance to go into action when "Skipper Bill" Murnan's colorful film log of a voyage "Around the World on 'Seven Seas II'" comes to town. The next attraction in the SUI Mountaineers film-lecture series, Murnan will show his film Sunday, Jan. 11, at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Photographed and narrated by Murnan, a sea-going adventurer whose life has been as colorful as his film footage, "Around the World on 'Seven Seas II'" concerns itself with "Seven Seas II," a 30-foot stainless steel ship which "Skipper Bill" Murnan's colorful years building himself. After the vessel was completed, he made a leisurely five-and-one-half-year trip around the world, traveling 45,000 miles and taking motion pictures as he went.

Murnan's film is more than just a port-to-port documentary. His camera lens has caught the sea in many moods, from the indescribably beautiful to the incredibly cruel.

Season passports for the 1958-59 Mountaineers lecture-series are still available. They may be purchased at the door before lectures or by writing to Film-Lectures, P.O. Box 163, Iowa City. Season tickets are priced at \$4 for any seven programs for adults and at \$2.50 for any seven programs for SUI students and children.

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# Guard Nabs Grandmother Bank Bandit

NEW YORK (UPI) — A frail-looking "grandmotherly" widow who robbed a Midtown bank of \$3,420 last month by threatening to douse a teller with "acid" was nabbed by a guard Friday when she tried to stage a holdup in the same manner at another bank.

The gray-haired 115-pound woman, who identified herself as Mrs. Vera Wilson, 57, walked to the window of teller Richard Lundberg in The Industrial Bank of Commerce shortly after 1 p.m. and handed him a note which said:

"Put \$5,000 in 5, 10 and 20 dollar bills in this bag. There is acid in this glass. You wouldn't want it in your face. Don't try to warn anyone until I get out of here. Oh yes, I am being guarded by two guns. Let's not let your customers or your co-workers get hurt."

Lundberg managed to whisper to another teller, Robert Shaw, that there was "trouble." Shaw told James Vosler, vice president of the bank, and Vosler signalled guard Peter McDonald, who seized the woman and the glass of clear liquid she was holding. The liquid was water.

Later, teller Louis Basile identified Mrs. Wilson as the gentle-looking "grandma" bandit who had threatened him in the robbery at the 34th Street Branch of the First National City Bank last Dec. 3. Mrs. Wilson nodded and said, "that's the boy" when Basile identified her.

Mrs. Wilson, who had 56 cents in her purse when she was arrested, told police she had lost the loot from the earlier holdup.

"Just as I got outside the bank," she said, "someone bumped into me and it was knocked out of my hand."

She said a passerby picked up the bag containing the money and attempted to return it to her. But because she was nervous, she said, she told him, "no, that's not mine" and walked away.

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IT MAY BE STRETCHING A point, but they call this "Western Hospitality." At any rate, these SUI coeds enjoyed the performance by Disneyland "badman" Hank Peet.



Hawks At Moulin Rouge



Highlander Memories

TWO MORE WELL KNOWN names join the many signatures on the bass drum of the SUI Scottish Highlanders. Two of the stars at the famous Moulin Rouge, Hollywood, signed the drum immediately after the appearance of the Highlanders on stage before a capacity crowd of 1,200 during Iowa-California night last Monday.



Fans Home-Bound; Many Yarns Ahead

A continuous stream of Hawkeye fans and Iowa officials will converge on Iowa City starting tonight.

The next three days will produce thousands of fans returning by airplane, special student and alumni trains, and private transportation.

The first group to return will include members of the football team who were not among the traveling squad. They will arrive at the Cedar Rapids airport.

**Team Arrives**  
Two airplane flights into Cedar Rapids Sunday will bring back the winning team. The first is scheduled to arrive at 4:50 p.m. and the second at 6:50 p.m. Team members will be met by buses at the airport and bring them back to Iowa City.

Most of the fans traveling in the organized westward trip will arrive Monday. Five separate units will return that day, starting with the marching band and the Scottish Highlanders.

The musicians are scheduled to arrive here at 11:30 a.m. after leaving the Santa Fe to board buses in Ft. Madison.

A separate train, the Rose Bowl special that originated in Los Angeles for the return trip, will arrive at 11:50 a.m.

**Student Trains**  
Explorer and Vanguard, the two special student trains will arrive within 20 minutes of each other. The first is due in at 5:20 and the second at 5:40 p.m.

The final arrival Monday will be the I club special. It's scheduled to return to Iowa City at 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday two alumni trains will return. The gold train is to arrive at 1:05 p.m. and the black at 1:20. The two student trains left Los Angeles Friday evening and went to San Francisco where the passengers will be sight seeing today.

**Sight Seeing**  
The 6-hour sight seeing tour in San Francisco will include the Mission Dolores, Golden Gate Park, Presidio, Fisherman's Wharf and other places of interest.

After leaving Northern California, the two trains will go east through Raton Pass in Colorado, the highest spot on the Santa Fe line.

The trains will stop Sunday morning so the students can attend church.

Following is a schedule for the student trains.

**TODAY** — arrive San Francisco — 10 a.m. — breakfast and dinner in diner; leave San Francisco — 4 p.m.

**SUNDAY, JAN. 4** — arrive Williams, Ariz. — 10:15 a.m. — breakfast in diner; leave Williams, Ariz. — 11:15 a.m.

**MONDAY, JAN. 5** — arrive Kansas City — 10:10 a.m. — breakfast in diner; leave Kansas City — 11:10 a.m.; arrive Des Moines — 3:10 p.m.; arrive Iowa City — 5:20 p.m.

Little difficulty is anticipated with airplane and train traffic on the return trip from the Rose Bowl game, but those who drove to the coast may find themselves in some trouble.

The blizzard that stranded many of the westward travelers in New Mexico on the way to the Rose Bowl Tuesday is only part of the fresh snow which covers much of western United States. This snow will make driving somewhat hazardous.

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# U.S. Banks Aid DeGaulle With Money

PARIS (UPI) — A group of American banks has placed \$200 million at the disposal of the French Government to help President-Elect Charles De Gaulle carry through his drastic economic reform program, the Finance Ministry announced Friday.

There were increasing rumblings against the belt-tightening program laid down by De Gaulle. De Gaulle met for 25 minutes Friday with Socialist Minister of State Guy Mollet in an effort to head off massive Socialist-led opposition to his austerity program.

The Finance Ministry announcement said the group of American banks was headed by the Chase Manhattan Bank and the First National City Bank both of New York. The credit to tide France through stabilization of its currency has been extended for a two-year period, the ministry said, during which the Government may draw funds whenever it deems necessary.

The Government has been pledged "large-scale" financial backing by the Central Banks of England, West Germany, Holland and Belgium. The European banks were believed to have put up around 250 million dollars.

France itself had a total of only about 50 million dollars in gold and dollar reserves, making its move to make the franc externally convertible into other currencies extremely hazardous.

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# Hawks To Eat Holy Cow At Victory Dinner Jan. 14

CHICAGO (UPI) — Holy Cow, the grand champion steer who was barred from the Rose Bowl, will provide an expensive roast beef dinner for the Rose Bowl champion Iowa Hawkeyes.

A restaurant chain, Howard Johnson, will fly 148 pounds of prime beef from the \$23,125 Holy Cow to Iowa City for Iowa's Rose Bowl victory dinner Jan. 14.

Holy Cow, judged grand champion in the recent International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, was raised by Charles Wood, Jr., 17, of Spencer, Iowa, and his younger brother, Gregg, 9.

A movement was started in that northwestern Iowa community to send Holy Cow to the Rose Bowl game as a member of the Hawkeye delegation. But the tournament of Roses committee turned thumbs down on the idea.

Holy Cow subsequently was slaughtered and his carcass was being aged. At the Hawkeye dinner, his per serving cost is estimated at \$87.50. That's based on what the restaurant chain paid for him.



SUI Twirlers

BATON TWIRLERS Ann Nita Ekstrom, A2, New Carlisle, Ind., and Margaret Rossie, A1, Iowa City, were interviewed by station KRGA-TV during a news-cast Monday in Los Angeles. Dressed in glorified "railroaders" costumes, the two SUI twirlers led the 120-piece SUI Band in the Tournament of Roses Parade.

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