



# The Daily Iowan

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Page 2 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

## Cultured Leaders

People who saw the inauguration of President Kennedy had an unexpected moment of drama when the beloved poet, Robert Frost, had trouble reading his manuscript in the glaring sunlight. They felt relieved and happy when Frost launched into his poem, "The Gift Outright," which he knew by heart and recited with verve.

President Kennedy's attention to culture at the inauguration was studied and sincere: Frost on the program, special invitations to Nobel laureates. The United States has never had a poet laureate, but this was even better.

By an odd coincidence, just before the inauguration came some long-suppressed news out of Russia, where Nikita Khrushchev, like Joseph Stalin before him, longs for the reflected glory of great poets and writers. Khrushchev brought a world-famous novelist, Mikhail Sholokhov, with him in his party when he visited the United States in 1959. There were persistent reports that he also tried to bring Russia's only literary Nobel winner, Boris Pasternak.

Pasternak has since died, still under a cloud for his public disapproval of Communism. But the reports the other day said that the Soviet Communist party is still thinking of "rehabilitating" him — this time by blaming his anti-Communism on two women who lived as part of his family in the last years of his life: Mrs. Olga Ivinskaya and her daughter, Irina. The two women were sentenced to labor camps in December.

Mrs. Ivinskaya is said to have been a model for Lara, the heroine of Pasternak's novel, "Doctor Zhivago," and to have been the one who typed — and perhaps smuggled it out of the country, to the great embarrassment of the Communist regime.

President Kennedy likes poets and writers and artists. Chairman Khrushchev wants them to like him — or at least to seem to like him.

—Des Moines Tribune

## A Misconception

President Kennedy's special advisor on the Point Four Peace Corps has reported on his findings. These, though on the whole judicious, show that in at least one respect, he misconceives the nature of the projected program.

Dr. Max Millikan, director of the Center for International Studies at M.I.T., outlined a plan for the creation of an International Youth Service Agency headed by a person of international stature, insisted that "tough criteria of both academic and personality qualifications should be required" of applicants, and called for the immediate implementation of a pilot program.

All this is to the good, but Dr. Millikan rejected one key feature of the proposal Kennedy endorsed during the election campaign. He said that sufficient volunteers could be attracted to staff the program "without offering the bait of freedom from the draft." He therefore concluded that it would be undesirable to offer participants an exemption from military service.

A perusal of Kennedy's speech as well as the earlier proposals by Representative Reuss and the late Senator Neuberger will reveal that none of the three ever intended the draft exemption to be a "bait" for the Youth Corps, something to attract otherwise uninterested and recalcitrant young people.

In our view, the Corps is not intended as a sinecure and an evasion of the draft but a true alternative. It is designed for people with special skills and educational background, who would find little satisfaction or outlet for their talents as cogs in the well-oiled army machine. Such individuals, we feel, could best serve the United States by giving life to our technical and educational assistance program in the underdeveloped nations rather than as army serial numbers.

In this respect, Dr. Millikan's report seems self-contradictory. He apparently fears that a draft exemption will attract less-than-dedicated individuals to the Corps, yet his insistence on "tough criteria" for applicants and an intensive screening process should greatly diminish that possibility.

The real difficulty, as Dr. Millikan may well know, will be to pass a Corps bill which contains a draft-exemption provision. Patriotic and veterans' groups have already expressed strong doubts about that feature of the proposal, and their powerful lobbies are certain to oppose it. Yet it will be too bad if President Kennedy bows to their opposition and retreats from his original stand.

—Columbia Spectator

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## On Other Campuses

By GARY G. GERLACH  
Assistant Managing Editor

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THE DISCRIMINATION RUCKUS that has been shaking the South, and most recently the University of Georgia, leaves many people with the impression that everyone who lives south of the Mason-Dixon line is a confirmed Confederate Negro hater. This assumption simply isn't so, and there is substantial evidence to prove it. For a case in point, take the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.

The current segregation sore spot in Chapel Hill centers around the Carolina Theater. The theater is now running George Gershwin's Negro folk opera "Porgy and Bess," and the management refuses to admit Negroes.

The thing that makes the Chapel Hill situation different from the typical Southern stereotype is that a complete majority of the townspeople and University students, led by the student newspaper "The Daily Tar Heel," are in the process of censoring the management and its policy through demonstrations, embarrassing editorials, and petitions.

The theater is being picketed by 54 University students (both white and Negro) until the management changes its policy. Four students, 2 Negro and 2 white, are on two half hour shifts each day in an attempt to keep up an around-the-clock boycott designed to hurt the theater's business. The boycott is apparently working effectively. Also, 11 ministers (7 of which are white) have signed a petition announcing that they favor an open door policy at the theater.

Mrs. Ivinskaya is said to have been a model for Lara, the heroine of Pasternak's novel, "Doctor Zhivago," and to have been the one who typed — and perhaps smuggled it out of the country, to the great embarrassment of the Communist regime.

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—Des Moines Tribune

Probably the strongest evidence that this Southern University is moving toward genuine American equality comes from a public opinion sample of 1200 North Carolina students. The survey, conducted by the YM-YWCA Human Relations Committee, showed that of the 1200 students 69.1 per cent favored equal human rights regardless of color, 13.7 per cent were opposed and 17.2 per cent were undecided.

In one of the best antisegregation editorials to come from the South in a long time, the Daily Tar Heel said:

"The face of hate is the face that hangs, like an apparition, over the South. This is the face that does not know love; only flesh and filth and the sordid sensations felt by a body that has no heart."

"The face has been that of many men: Hirohito, Mussolini, McCarthy, Kasper, Hitler, Herod."

"Under the bravado and the brawn, garbed in harsh words and vindictive acts, it is a face that knows fear. It knows the feelings that accompany inferiority and ignorance and cowardice."

"This is the face that knows not love but hate; this is the face that feels not compassion but bitterness."

"Is this the face of Chapel Hill?"

From this vantage point it appears that the faces of Hirohito and Hitler are not reflected in the face of Chapel Hill. Progress is being made in American universities, and in this case it happens to be a Southern university.

REPRESENTATIVE FEARS NO 'FAIR' REAPPORTIONMENT

DES MOINES (AP) — A Republican member of the Iowa House expressed doubt Tuesday that a "fair" reapportionment plan will pass the Legislature this session.

Rep. Tom Riley of Cedar Rapids said he feared the so-called Shaff plan will be passed "if the Legislature is stampeded into hasty action."

The plan sponsored by Sen. David O. Shaff, (R-Clinton), provides for a 60-member Senate based on population and a 99-member House, with a representative from each county.

"This is the face that develops over reapportionment when some lukewarm supporters of the Shaff plan may waver," Riley said.

If a good fight develops over reapportionment then some lukewarm supporters of the Shaff plan may waver," Riley said.

WE THINK YOU WILL JOY

REACH RECORD HIGHS

NEW YORK (AP) — A stock market decline was softened Tuesday as a late rallying drive was inspired by two star performers, American Telephone and International Business Machines. Trading was active.

AT&T advanced % to a new

high of 110 and was the eighth most active stock.

IBM, also making a new high, had a net gain of 24% at 652, about half a dozen points below its peak. IBM was spurred by news of a 50 per cent stock dividend and a proposed increase in the cash payout.

The fact that the outgoing

NASA officials waited in vain

for the opportunity to help the new Administration take over

but the phone never rang, there

was no knock on the door — and in the end Dr. Glennan's time ran out, Jan. 20 passed, and Dr. Glennan is consequently no longer on hand, no longer in Washington. (Deputy Director Hugh Dryden, whose resignation is on the President's desk, is willing to stay around in case anybody wants to talk with him.)

And, finally, the fact that a Kennedy task-force "ad-hoc committee" would issue a "hasty review" (its own description)

patronizing and disdaining much

of the top personnel of NASA

whom they will either lose be-

cause of this report or with whom they will have to work after this inauspicious beginning.

To most newspapermen who

have long covered the space pro-

gram, the task force critique,

prepared under the direction of Jerome B. Wiesner, who will be

President Kennedy's science ad-

viser, reads like a melange of ob-

servations based on superficial

study. I have read it in full and

the sum of it seems to me to be

that the United States "now holds

a position of leadership in space

science" and that we ought to

radically reorganize and get bet-

ter people to direct what we are

doing in order to maintain that

position.

Obviously this whole situa-

tion is crying for the attention of

Vice President Johnson who,

when Congress and the President

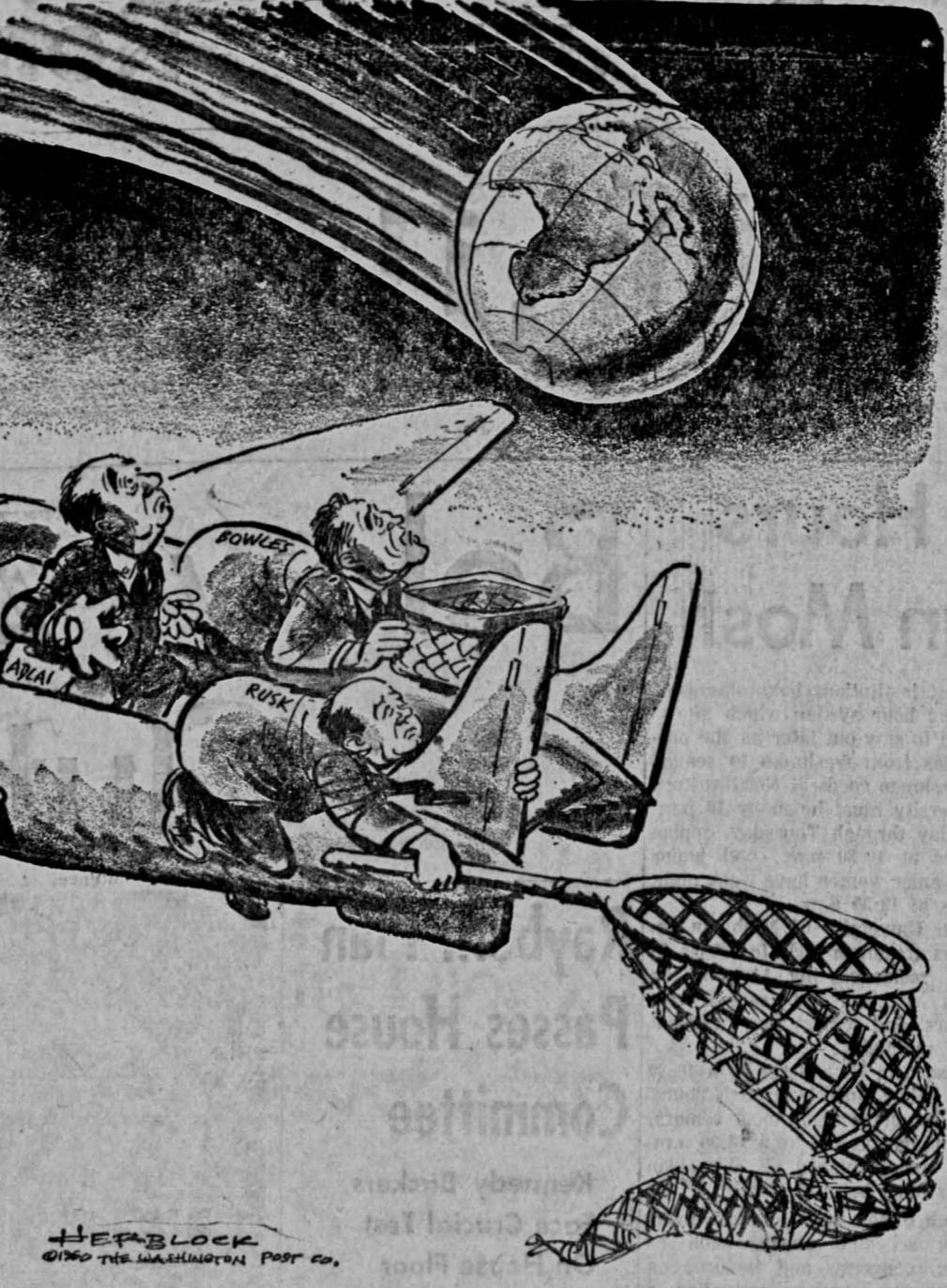
give him the authority, must help

rescue it from further deteriora-

tion. Every day's delay is a set-

back.

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Space Capsule Recovery Attempt

## Administration's Flaw Is Space Program Weakness

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — There is one seriously frazzled and ragged edge in the take-over of the Kennedy Administration.

The transition has been so almost uniformly smooth, efficient, and harmonious that it is the more startling to come abruptly upon a break in the pattern.

One bad gap does not make a calamity. But because this exception affects the seventh biggest spending agency in the Government and concerns one of the President's most discussed campaign objectives — to speed and expand the exploration of outer space — it ought to be brought out into the open.

The fact that no liaison whatever between the incoming Administration and the outgoing director of NASA, Dr. T. Keith Glennan, was ever established.

The fact that no representa-

tive of the Kennedy Administra-

tion, including the chairman of

the "task force" committee on

space, made any effort to see,

to consult with, or to get informa-

tion from Dr. Glennan or any of

the NASA officials.

The fact that, while in every

other major agency of the Gov-

ernment a skeleton Kennedy team

was working with their op-

posite numbers in the Eisen-

hower Administration, not one

advance man from the incoming

Administration set foot in

the offices of the National Aeronautics

and Space Administration.

The fact that Dr. Glennan and

his top division administrators

and technicians had spent weeks

assembling material to enable

their successors to have a first-

hand, three-dimensional picture

not only of what NASA was doing

and preparing to do but also a

detailed explanation of every

project.

The fact that the outgoing

NASA officials waited in vain

for the opportunity to help the

new Administration take over

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was no knock on the door — and in the end Dr. Glennan's time ran out, Jan. 20 passed, and Dr. Glennan is consequently no longer on hand, no longer in Washington. (Deputy Director Hugh Dryden, whose resignation is on the President's desk, is willing to stay around in case anybody wants to talk with



P.S.  
From  
Paris  
By ART BUCHWALD

### Losing Friends By Being Nice

Many people think the only thing we have to do in Paris is write a newspaper column. The truth of the matter is that our main function is to entertain visiting foreigners, mostly friends of friends.

But even being nice to people can get you into a lot of trouble.

About three months ago we were in Maxim's with two friends of ours, when a man at another table sent over his card and said he was a good friend of a friend of ours whom we'll call Bob.

Now Bob was a schoolboy chum of ours and one of our close friends in New York. Any friend of Bob's is automatically a friend of ours and we invited the man and his wife over to share a glass of wine with us.

The man, whom we'll call Eddie Berle, and his wife seemed like perfectly nice people and spoke in glowing terms about our friend Bob and his wife Sue. It seems, so they said, that they lived right around the corner from each other on Long Island and their children played with Bob's children and the wives exchanged recipes, the husbands exchanged golf balls and now everything was complete because they had met Bob's best friends in Paris.

We decided under these conditions we should throw a party for the Berles — after all it was the least we could do for Bob and Sue, and so we did, and invited over all our friends to meet them. Then we had a nice dinner and the Berles went home the next day. Mrs. Berle assured us she would call up Bob and Sue as soon as she got back.

We forgot all about the Berles until we went back to the United States to cover the elections. Then we called up Bob and Sue, but they kept avoiding us. Finally we went over to Bob's office and demanded to know what was wrong.

Bob was very embarrassed, "I'm not mad at you — Sue is."

"Why is Sue mad at me?"

"Because," Bob said, "you were nice to the Berles."

"But I thought they were friends of yours," we said.

Bob shook his head, "Mrs. Berle is Sue's worst enemy. They haven't talked in over a year, except for that one time when the Berles got back from Paris."

Bob held his hand over his eyes to try and block out the picture.

"What happened?"

"Mrs. Berle called up Sue the day after she got back and told her, thanks to you, they had the most wonderful time in Paris. Sue couldn't stand it and she screamed, 'You told them you were friends of ours!'

"Of course I did," Mrs. Berle said sweetly. "Aren't we?" Sue hung up in a raging fury. You see for years people have been asking us to let them look you up and we've always said no.

"Many of them were our dearest friends, but we didn't want to bother you. And finally when someone did look you up it turned out to be Sue's worst enemy in the whole wide world. And what's worse is that the Berles are now going all over town telling everyone what dear friends you are to them. Sue is absolutely sick."

"But," we said, "I didn't know. How was I to know?"

Bob replied: "I admit it wasn't your fault. After all you didn't know. But when Sue was so upset I said the Berles probably exaggerated and they may have shaken hands with you in a restaurant or something. But then your letter arrived telling us about how you entertained the Berles and how you found them such fine people and hoped we could all get together when you got to New York. That was just too much for Sue. She never wants to see you again."

"But," we said, "I only wrote that letter to be nice, I couldn't care less about the Berles one way or another. We were just being nice to them for your sake."

"That's it," Bob said. "That's the part that Sue will never be able to understand."

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## Jean Erdman Dance Group Will Perform at Macbride



**Just Like the Birds**

Going through the paces is the Jean Erdman Dance Company which will perform at SUI Feb. 9. This group has given performances around the world and has been cited as outstanding in sev-

eral magazines. Tickets can be purchased at Whetstone's Drugs, The Paper Place, or from any WRA member.

Internationally known creative dancer and choreographer, Jean Erdman, and her dance group will appear in a recital of creative dance Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Macbride Auditorium.

Miss Erdman's group work, "The Perilous Chapel," was cited by Dance Magazine as one of the best new works to appear on the New York stage during the 1948-49 season.

The year before she was commended for her choreography for the first production in this country of the Jean Paul Sartre play, "Les Mouches" (The Flies), and excited the interest of all critics for her choreography of the dances in the Broadway production of Giraudoux's play, "The Enchanted."

Miss Erdman was cited by Time Magazine (April, 1957) for her part in a unique creative synthesis of music and dance, exhibited on television and produced at the Brook-

Berlyn Academy of Music. Seven of her scores have been added to the Library of the American Composers Alliance.

During the 1954-55 season, Miss Erdman, on her world tour, gave the Orient its first view of the contemporary American dance.

Orchesis Dance Club in conjunction with the SUI Women's Recreation Association (WRA) is sponsoring the performance.

Miss Erdman will conduct a Master Lesson for those interested in obtaining professional instruction, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

Tickets can be purchased at Whetstone's, The Paper Place, or from any WRA board member for \$1 for Concert and Master Lesson.

## Teacher Slain, Castro To Persecute Rebels

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuba faced Tuesday a dark future of assassinations and reprisal executions.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro declared that 20 prisoners held on charges of hanging a volunteer school teacher would be subjected to "persecution such as they could never imagine."

Castro disclosed that insurgents operating in Las Villas Province as members of "army of liberation" had seized an 18-year-old teacher along with two members of Castro's workers' militia and hanged all three.

The rebels have sworn to avenge each death before Castro's execution wall.

Castro's announcement came in a televised speech before volunteer teachers receiving their diplomas. He said the hangings took place early this month. He asserted the Roman Catholic clergy and "agents of imperialism" had

### U. of Chicago Offers Fellowships in Religion

William Weaver, associate dean of the Divinity School at the University of Chicago, will meet with interested students today regarding 12 fellowships for study there.

Dean Weaver will be in the West Alcove of the Union cafeteria at 12:30 p.m. to have lunch with students interested in applying for the fellowships.

Fellowships — six for \$2400 and six for \$2000 — are for those who seek a Bachelor of Divinity degree in preparation for the Christian ministry.

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## 4 Plead Guilty To Separate Offenses Here

Four men pleaded guilty to charges ranging from larceny to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (OMVI) in District Court here Tuesday.

William T. Robertson, Berkley Hotel, was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary at Ft. Madison after pleading guilty to larceny. He was convicted of stealing a suitcase and clothing from a car here Jan. 1. The stolen articles belonged to Edna Shindtmeier, 1025 E. Washington St.

Lee A. January, Waukegan, Ill., was given a one-year suspended sentence by Judge Clair E. Hamilton after he pleaded guilty to writing a false check. Police said he wrote a check for \$62.33 on a Rockford, Ill. bank and gave it to the Jefferson Hotel here. In suspending the sentence, Judge Hamilton noted that January had made full restitution on the bad check.

Lawrence W. Thomas, Lone Tree, was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail for selling liquor to a minor. He was jailed when he could not pay the \$300 fine. His liquor permit was also taken away.

William L. Jindrich, 25 West Burlington St., was also sent to jail for 90 days when he was unable to pay a \$300 fine after pleading guilty to OMVI. His driver's license was suspended for 60 days and his liquor permit was revoked. He was given credit on the jail sentence and license suspension for the six days he has spent in jail since he was arrested by Coralville police.

Jindrich's driver's license was suspended at the time of his arrest in accordance with the policy of the Iowa Safety Commission in suspending the license of any driver arrested for OMVI at the time of that person's arrest.

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## Personality Called Essential To Successful Rehabilitation

It is personality — not the disability — which is the key, in most cases, to success or failure in leading the handicapped back to a useful, productive life, according to an SUI psychiatrist.

"This young man had 15 different jobs and all were marked by failure," Dr. Moeller said. "His failure was not related to his polio, physical rehabilitation or his job training, but to his paranoid personality."

"Paranoia is a chronic, slowly progressive personality disorder characterized by the development of ambitions or suspicions into systematized delusions of persecution and grandeur which are built up in a logical form."

In discussing the rehabilitation problems of the psychosomatic patient, Dr. Moeller told the counselors attending the annual conference for the Iowa Division of Vocational Rehabilitation held at SUI.

As an example of how the mind can defeat all efforts toward vocational rehabilitation, Dr. Moeller cited the case of a young man who

"The psychosomatic, or body-mind, relationship, nevertheless, may disturb the functioning of the organism as greatly as the abnormal physical conditions revealed by the microscope or the test tube," he said.

"It is now becoming clear that mechanisms invoked by the human personality to deal with problems of adjustments to its environment, may either underlie or modify any disease process," Dr. Moeller said.

Thus it becomes necessary to build rehabilitation efforts upon a complete understanding of not only the person's physical complaints, but also upon a knowledge of his emotional life, he pointed out.

For successful treatment and rehabilitation of psychosomatic patients, the physician needs to look further than the organic causes for an explanation of all the symptoms of the patient, Dr. Moeller said, adding that the sooner this investigation begins, the better are the chances of successfully treating the patient.

Unless the physician goes beyond a physical examination, X-ray and laboratory studies to the possible mental problem which may be causing the symptoms, further treatment and rehabilitation efforts may prove useless, he said.

Psychosomatic patients can usually be divided into three categories, he said. One type suffers from so-called "functional" disorders — they have various physical symptoms but no bodily disease to serve as a cause for the symptoms.

In another type, a physical disease exists, but the original causative factors were of an emotional nature. The condition resulting from the action of the emotional causes reaches a point where it is no longer reversible, he said.

Establishment of a permanent prison labor camp in Yellow River Forest, and expansion of the program of using prisoners in conservation areas.

Greater coordination between the department of buildings and grounds and the Executive Council on expenditure of repair funds.

## Building Program Asked For SUI, Other Schools

DEMOINES (AP) — The Legislative Interim Committee recommended the establishment Tuesday of a long-range building program for the three state institutions of higher learning.

The committee also recommended:

Establishment of a motor vehicle revolving fund to make possible the manufacture of license plates on a year-around basis.

Continuation of certain custodial patient care in mental institutions.

Strengthening of the penal, rehabilitation and parole systems and establishment of stronger provisions for pre-sentence investigation.

Revision of statutes relating to boat registration, navigation regulations and water safety.

In a third type of psychosomatic disorder, the patient does have actual organic disease but certain of its symptoms do not arise from mental factors, perhaps from anxiety arising from situations in relation to other persons. In disorders of this kind, Dr. Moeller said, the emotional disability is often out of proportion to the physical disease.

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### 'AJ's' Back in Town

Americus John-Lewis (center), better known as "AJ," tells of his experiences in professional basketball to Iowa basketball players Joe Novak (left) and Ron Zagar. "AJ" returned to Iowa City this week after playing professional bas-

ketball for Eastern Madison, Pa., in the Eastern Professional Basketball League. He played for the Hawkeyes last year.

Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Tucker

## Hawkeyes Drop to 6th Popular 'AJ' Plans Return To Studies

Ohio State faces two big hurdles in its bid for a perfect season and the unchallenged No. 1 position in the Associated Press major college basketball poll.

The Buckeyes play Purdue and that team's high-scoring ace, Terry Dischinger, Saturday at Columbus. They take on Iowa, the country's sixth ranked team, on Feb. 18.

These appear the only really dangerous obstacles in the remaining 11 games on the Ohio State schedule.

The latest weekly poll of a spec-

ial panel of sports writers and broadcasters made Ohio State a unanimous No. 1 choice for the sixth straight week.

In the Ohio State-Purdue clash Saturday afternoon before a regional television audience, the spotlight will be on the individual scoring duel between Purdue's Dischinger and his Olympic teammate, All-America Jerry Lucas of Ohio State.

Dischinger is the Big Ten-scoring leader with an average of 26.8 points a game. Lucas is in close pursuit with a 26.2 point average.

Southern Cal (12-2) and Purdue (9-3) are newcomers to the top ten. DePaul, which lost twice last week, and Kansas State, beaten by Kansas, dropped out.

The leaders, with won-lost records through Saturday and first place votes in parentheses (points on 10-9-8, etc., basis):

1. Ohio State	(13-0)	360
2. St. Bonaventure	(14-1)	304
3. Bradley	(13-1)	283
4. North Carolina	(13-1)	256
5. Duke	(13-1)	194
6. Iowa	(12-2)	145
7. St. John's	(10-2)	136
8. Louisville	(14-2)	95
9. Southern California	(12-2)	89
10. Purdue	(9-3)	57

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IM HOME DEAR!

HI, NEDDY,  
SWEETHEART.  
HOW'D IT GO  
AT THE UN-  
EMPLOYMENT  
OFFICE?

YES, BABY, THEY SAID  
THEY WON'T TAKE  
BACK THE PINK PHONES!

AND I WAS SO  
COUNTING ON THE  
REFUND MONEY TO  
BUY FOOD. THE  
MAN CAME FOR  
THE SPORTS  
CAR TODAY,  
SUGAR!

NOT SO GOOD, HON BUN.  
OLD NEDDY GOT THE  
HEAVE HO FOR NON-

DILIGENCE.  
WHAT'S  
YOUR  
NEWS?

NOT SO GOOD  
EITHER, LOVER! I  
HAVE TO GO TO  
DAY CAMP TOMOR-  
ROW TO SEE  
BARBARA'S ETHNIC  
TEACHER. SHE SAYS  
BARBARA'S BECOM-  
ING A BIGOT!

YES! THEY SAID IF  
YOU RE-ENLISTED  
NOW THERE'S A  
GOOD CHANCE  
YOU CAN HAVE  
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### Meet the Hawkeyes—

## Harris: Dynamic Cager

By JIM TUCKER  
Assistant Sports Editor

One of Coach Sharm Scheuerman's biggest problems at the beginning of the current basketball season was to find a capable forward to bolster Iowa's front line. After four games he found the answer to that problem in Tom Harris, a 6-5 sophomore from Batavia, Ill.

Harris is a quiet, easy-going, almost shy fellow until he gets on a basketball court. Then he becomes one of the most dynamic defensive men in college basketball.

He is now Iowa's third-highest rebounder behind Frank Allen and Don Nelson and has contributed numerous offensive sparks for the Hawkeyes.

But it has been in the defensive phase of the game that Harris has risen to stardom. He held Purdue's Terry Dischinger to 19 points Saturday. Dischinger went into that game with a 35-point Big Ten average.

Coch Scheuerman said, "Harris is one of the finest defensive forwards that I have seen at Iowa in the nine years I have been here. He's a dedicated individual on defense, a fine rebounder, and he has not yet reached his scoring potential."

In high school, Harris played on teams that went undefeated in conference games and racked up two loop championships. He led his team in scoring with a 16-point average and was selected

for all-conference and all-state honors.

Despite his high school success, however, he said that playing in the Big Ten is "just like starting all over again. There are a lot of things I thought I knew that I didn't," he said.

"For one thing, the opponents are bigger and stronger," said Harris. "In high school, it was easy to just jump up and grab a rebound. In the Big Ten you have to be strong enough to get good position and block out your opponent before he blocks you out."

Strangely as it may seem, Harris said that his biggest thrill in sports came in a high school game in which he didn't even score a basket. Batavia, Harris' team, was playing arch-rival St. Charles High School in an important conference game.

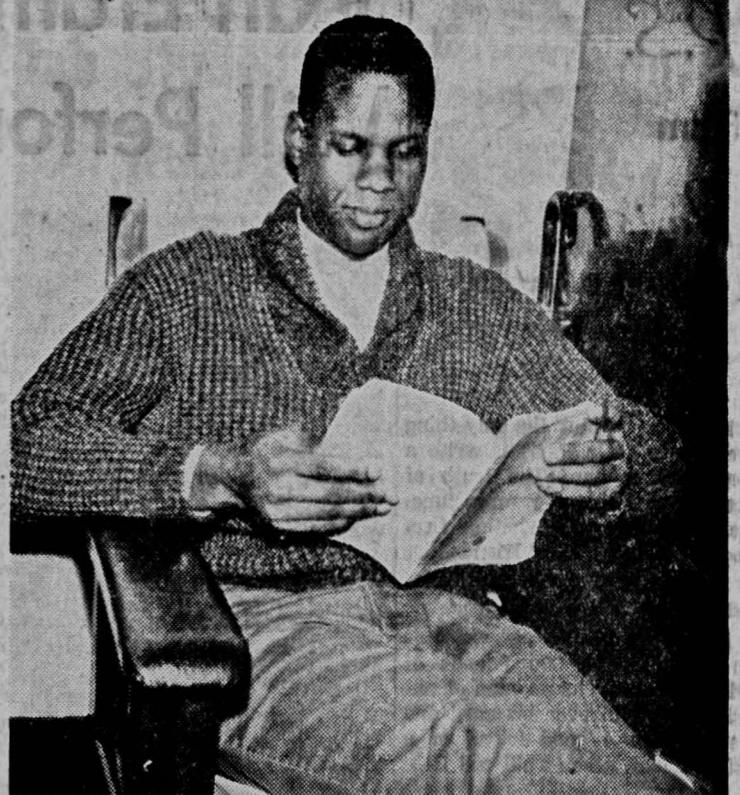
Batavia got the opening tip and scored immediately. Then St. Charles stalled the remainder of the half, missing a shot at the gun to make the score 2-0, Batavia leading.

In the second half, St. Charles held the ball until the end of the third quarter when it shot and missed. Batavia finally got the ball late in the fourth period. Harris and his teammates reversed the situation and stalled until the final second, drew a foul and made a free throw for a 3-0 victory.

Harris was recruited for Iowa by Bob King, Iowa's assistant coach. King formerly coached high school basketball in Illinois and after seeing Harris play, realized that the agile rebounding ace had the potential to play Big Ten basketball.

A physical education major, Harris wants to coach high school basketball after graduating.

In his spare time, he likes to play cards and listen to music. He likes all kinds of music, but rock and roll and fast music are his favorites.



### It's Education Time

Tom Harris, forward on the Iowa basketball team, takes time out from a rigorous Big Ten schedule to prepare for an upcoming semester exam. Harris has blossomed into a fine rebounder and defensive specialist for the Hawkeyes.

Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Tucker

Tudor Hall vs. Lower B and Fenlon vs. Seashore, north gym.

### Basketball Scores

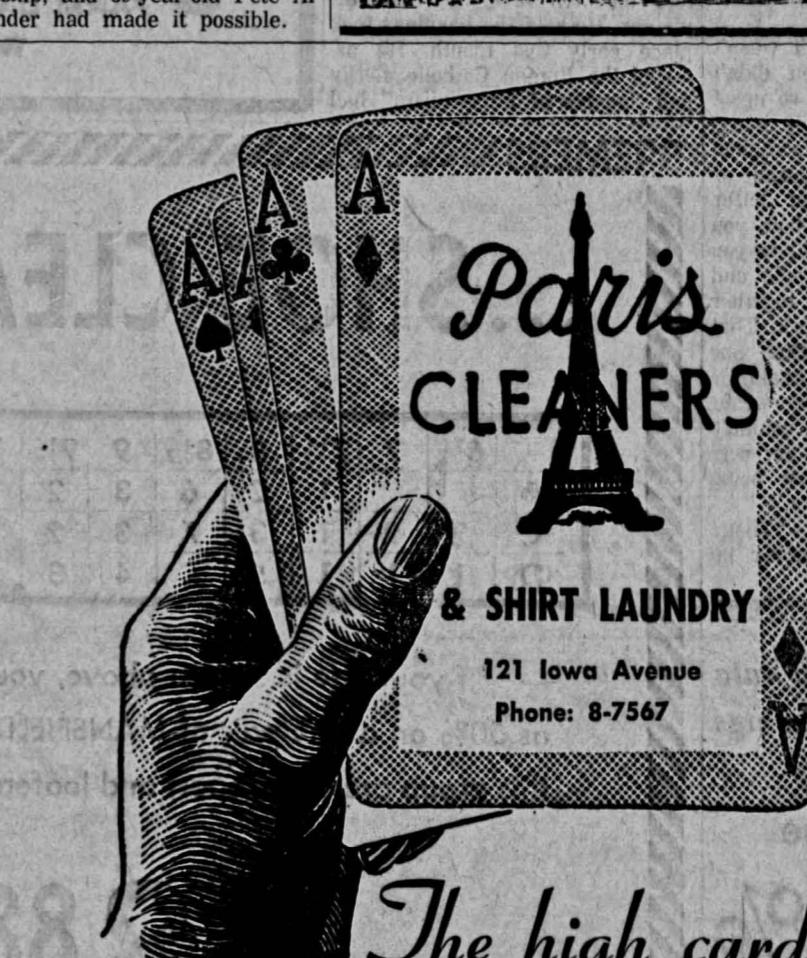
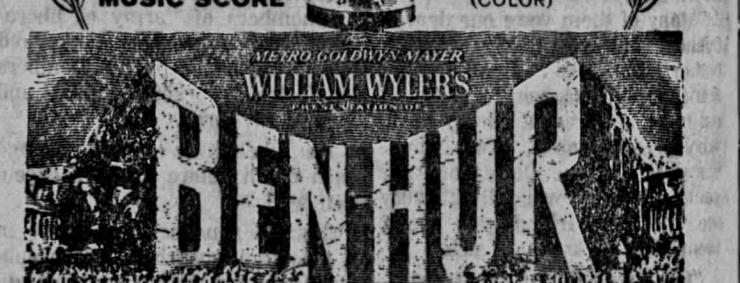
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# Disposal of U.S. Surpluses Problem - SUI Economist

"Many Americans are nurtured on the principle that it is more blessed to give than to receive; but in disposing of agricultural surplus abroad, it seems that it is harder to receive than to give."

So suggests Walter Krause, professor of economics, in a publication entitled "American Agricultural Surpluses and Foreign Economic Development," just released by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

"A question is raised as to just how vigorously the U.S. can afford to push disposal abroad, in the name of foreign aid, of its own agricultural surpluses," summarizes Krause in his study.

The idea has been that channeling agricultural surpluses which regularly arise under this country's farm program to foreign countries on special terms can help the U.S. ease the domestic farm problem and at the same time help promote our foreign objectives.

However, he continues, "It is not as many Americans seemingly wish to believe — the simply situation of this country acting in the spirit of pure generosity to make some of its bounty available to an eager and grateful world abroad.

"The plain fact is that the surpluses create problems as well as

solve some," the SUI economist explains. For example, President Eisenhower in May of 1960 announced that country's largest single food-disposal transaction — agreement to sell \$1.1 billion in surplus wheat and rice to India — 287 million bushels of wheat and 22 million bags of rice.

Although news of the transaction, on the whole, was warmly received in India, the transaction was far different in other quarters. Thailand which is much dependent on rice production and which normally sells a goodly portion of its output to India, charged that the American agreement with India has impaired Thailand's normal rice exports. The result was a sharp break in the domestic rice market in Thailand: a reduction from 67 cents per bushel to 29 cents.

Other developments within Thailand included resignation of the country's foreign minister following local charges of his "failure to look after the country's interests;" a threat by top Thai officials to undertake an "agonizing reappraisal" of that country's relations with the United States; Cabinet action to send an "expression of dissatisfaction" to Washington; and

considerable press comment questioning the wisdom of a purely political alignment for Thailand.

Krause feels that, after weighing arguments on both sides of the question, the special problems associated with disposals abroad are so numerous and so great that only very little scope exists for substantial added disposals in the name of economic development in the near-term future.

Assuming that we will not soon enact a domestic farm program which will stop the creation of large surpluses, however, this country's foreign policy objectives, we need to investigate ways to move ahead with disposal operations without creating adverse repercussions in recipient or other countries, Krause says.

Despite a generally cautious appraisal of any future increase of disposals, Krause points to two main actions by this country which he feels offer prospects for some increase in the disposal rate.

The first is an increase in the over-all foreign-aid programs by this country. In his opinion, the process of development in poor countries calls for outside assistance of various sorts, and with greater over-all assistance it becomes easier for them to accept and put to good use the agricultural surpluses this country can supply.

Coordinator of the conference is Pearl Zemlicka, assistant professor in the SUI College of Nursing.

A five-day self-appraisal conference for directors of Schools of Nursing will open Monday at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study at SUI. Forty-nine administrators from 10 states are pre-registered for the event.

The purpose of the workshop is to give administrators an opportunity to examine the facilities and resources necessary in the administration of a basic professional nursing program.

The conference faculty will include Florence Elliott, National League for Nursing; James Doi, director of institutional research at the University of Colorado; Gertrude Nather, Mercy Central School of Nursing, Grand Rapids, Mich.; M. L. Huit, SUI dean of students; Elmer T. Peterson, dean of the SUI College of Education, and Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the SUI College of Liberal Arts.

Among the topics to be discussed at the conference are: the accrediting movement, self-appraisal, financing schools of nursing, determination of faculty load, curriculum, student selection and changes in the educational program.

Coordinator of the conference is Pearl Zemlicka, assistant professor in the SUI College of Nursing.

## SUI Host To Nursing Conference

BOSTON (AP) — A 34-year-old aviation mystery may have been solved by a Maine lobsterman and a former French resistance flyer.

On May 8, 1927, Capt. Charles

Nungesser, one of the most famous of the French "aces" of World War I, took off in a white biplane for a flight to New York in quest of a \$25,000 prize.

Despite numerous rumors that the plane had been sighted from Newfoundland to Maine and on to New York no trace of Nungesser and his co-pilot Francois Coli has ever turned up.

Crowds rioted in Paris when first reports that the daring flyers had landed safely in New York were proved false. For months afterwards reports filtered out of isolated settlements that the plane had been sighted.

Recently lobsterman Robert McVane of Cliff Island in Casco Bay, Maine, dragged up some wreckage

caught on one of his lobster pots set in water 116 feet deep.

For the past few years lobstermen had been hauling up small bits of wreckage but McVane's new catch was the largest fragment to be recognized as plane wreckage. It appeared to be part of an instrument panel.

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CARE of child. Horace Mann district. Phone 7-4286. 2-3

WILL care for child in my home. 7-3643. 1-26

WEEKLY child care in my home. East side. 8-7630. 1-26

BABY sitting in my home. Longfellow school district. 8-6015. 2-11

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**Max Yocum Rides Again—****Succeeds Moving House This Time**By PHIL CURRIE  
Staff Writer

He finally made it.

Max Yocum, Iowa City's perennial house mover who sometimes has a harder time getting through Iowa City's courts than its streets, finally delivered a house to its new location without any trouble.

Yocum said Monday that the house now at 507 Bowery St. will be lowered to its final resting place as "soon as the temperature gets above freezing and we can get out to work." Currently, the house is mounted on the truck that brought it from its old location at 319 S. Dubuque.

Compared to his past ventures through courts and streets, this trip almost without incident was a breeze for Yocum. Earlier this month residents in the Bowery St. area signed petition requesting that the 2-story house not be moved. That was quickly disposed of when Yocum appealed and the city council overruled their request.

Once underway Yocum's only pause along the moving trail was last Wednesday when he parked his house overnight on Gilbert St., one block from its destination. It was in its new location Thursday afternoon and since then only the cold weather has kept Yocum from dropping it in place.

This Yocum trip was quite a contrast to many of his others. Last July, for example, Yocum started moving procedures on a duplex at 305 Grand Ave. He moved it approximately 50 feet before becoming entangled in a situation that eventually involved the city council, two judges, the Highway Commission, a construction company, himself and the innocent duplex.

Why did Yocum's trip go so smoothly this time and not the last? He had this explanation: "I believe that before they (the city council) were acting under a city official's orders and by doing that

they got into so much trouble they decided not to do it again this time."

Last year Yocum's difficulties started when he was unable to get a permit to move two houses on Grand Ave. This time he got the permit.

"After Mr. Yocum had passed all the requirements necessary, we issued his permit," said Lane Mashaw, city superintendent of public works. Mashaw explained that his department actually issued three permits to Yocum, a house moving permit, a building permit and a routing permit.

"After any application is made for the permits," Mashaw said, "We inspect the house to see if it is movable. If it is, we issue the permits unless over 50 per cent of the persons living within 200 yards of where the house is to be moved sign a petition against it."

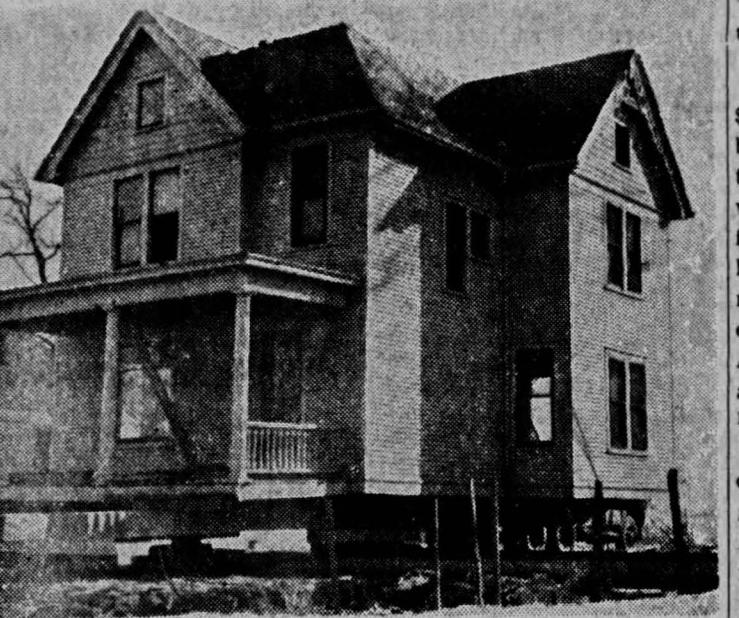
"Over 50 per cent did sign a petition in Yocum's case, but he took the matter to the city council which overrode the petition. That gave my department the signal to go ahead and issue the permits."

Last summer, when the Grand Ave. and Riverside Drive widening projects were in process, Yocum became involved in what might be called the "Battle of Grand Ave."

The city would not issue Yocum permits to move two houses from the Grand Ave. area because it claimed a duplex he planned to move could not pass under a low-hanging telephone cable. The city said that the house would be blocking a fire lane thus cutting off the fire department's direct access to the westside of Iowa City.

When Yocum indicated that he would move anyway, the late Harold D. Evans, then district judge, issued an injunction preventing Yocum from moving either house. He later partially altered the injunction, allowing Yocum to move the one-story house to a new location.

When further work on the River-

**House Triumphant**

A job well done by Max Yocum, Iowa City house mover whose occupation has caused many problems for the city council. This house was moved from 319 S. Dubuque St. to its present location at 507 Bowery St. despite protests from Bowery Street residents. As soon as the ground thaws, the house will be set on its foundation.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

side project made it possible to move the two-story house without blocking the fire lane. District Judge James Gaffney lifted the injunction and told Yocum to move the house within 15 days.

About the time Yocum got the house out into the street, the Highway Commission stepped in and ordered the house demolished so construction could go on.

Yocum rushed off to get a court order to halt the tearing down of his now-famous house, but while he was gone Highway officials started wrecking the house.

"When I got back with the order, it was too late," Yocum said later. "They had already done the damage."

The Highway commission backed its actions by saying it rightfully owned the house in the first place and that the Armstrong Co. which sold the house to Yocum for \$1 had no right to do so. Yocum, on the other hand, claims the property was rightfully his.

Finally Yocum agreed in court to let the commission go ahead and continue the demolishing process.

**Man Shoots Sleeping Dad After Clash**

BETTENDORF (Ia.) — Richard Weis, 29, was charged with first-degree murder Tuesday in the slaying of his father, Dr. Howard A. Weis, 65, prominent obstetrician in the area.

Weis, former SUI student, was given psychiatric examinations after his arrest and then taken to Scott County jail at Davenport where he was held without bond.

The shooting Monday night climaxed an argument between the two over the son's career, Police Chief Steve Tomovich said. He quoted the son as saying he had told his father he wanted to quit his job with a construction firm and become a hospital orderly.

Police said they learned young Weis had quit his job Monday as a laborer for the McCarthy Improvement Corp., when a foreman assigned him to do cleanup work instead of construction work.

Police also said the youth had a speech defect and blamed his father for it. Young Weis had taken correctional work at Iowa City to improve the defect, police said.

The youth did not enter a plea when he was arraigned and the arraignment was continued to Thursday.

Police said young Weis signed a statement in which he said he shot his father eight times Monday night with a .22 caliber rifle while the doctor was asleep in his Bettendorf home.

Five of the bullets struck Dr. Weis in the back and three entered his head, police said.

Dr. Weis had offices in Davenport and had been practicing there for 40 years. A native of Alton, he was graduated from the SUI College of Medicine in 1918.

In the Human Rights Commission's resolution, the secretary general was asked to obtain information from governments and non-governmental organizations on "manifestations" of anti-Semitism and other forms of racial prejudice and religious intolerance."

The Soviet Union, which supported the original resolution, presumably will be asked as to "measures taken to combat" the incitement against Jews in its own press.

It is clear that the press campaign is but one facet of an effort directed against Soviet Jews — as a group and individually — in other important areas: culture, religion, public life and official institutions.

This is documented in two U.N.-distributed papers submitted by the Coordinating Board of Jewish Organizations and the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

Against the Soviet Union's claims of complete religious and cultural equality for all its citizens, they assert that its 3,000,000 Jews, who are considered a nationality, have consistently been deprived of minimal spiritual and cultural privileges permitted other minorities.

On a base of centuries-old popular anti-Semitism in the Ukraine, White Russia and other sections of the Soviet Union, the government has laid down an official line of discrimination, hostility and distrust.

Experts believe that Jews are regarded as an alien entity, indigestible in the monolithic Soviet framework, and, because of religious and family ties with Israel and the West, a potentially unreliable element.

The Soviet aim appears to be to keep the Jews — through intimidation and the breeding of a hostile environment — in a totally isolated and atomized state.

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215 E. Market**Ike Warns Against Blind Belief of Mr. K's Offer**

ALBANY, Ga. (HTNS) — In his first comment on world affairs since leaving the White House, former President Eisenhower Tuesday warned against taking new peace offers from Soviet Premier

**Big Labor Role For Government?**

WASHINGTON (Ia.) — The Kennedy Administration's quick and auspiciously successful role in settling the New York tugboat strike — that the federal Government intends to take a hand in settling big labor disputes.

The impression probably will turn out to be correct, but the actual size of the Government role remains to be seen.

Arthur J. Goldberg, the labor union-oriented new Secretary of Labor in President Kennedy's Cabinet, says anything "we can do to help compose a dispute, to prevent it, to shorten it, we are available for that purpose."

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**SAC Bomber Crashes, Kills 3 Crewmen**

GOLDBORO, N.C. (Ia.) — A huge \$8 million U.S. Air Force jet bomber, striving mightily in distress to return to its base from a vigilante mission, crashed in flames near here early Tuesday killing three of its eight crew members. The Air Force said the eight-jet bomber of the Strategic Air Command carried two unarmed nuclear weapons which did not detonate.

Maj. Walter F. Tulloch, 45, commander of the B52G, the biggest type of plane operated by the Air Force, radioed nearby Seymour Johnson Air Force Base to prepare for an emergency landing. He told the base the plane, which had been airborne several hours, was having emergency fuel difficulties.

One of the unarmed nuclear devices was dropped safely by parachute. Then five of the eight crewmen parachuted. The plane burst into flames and smashed into a plowed field, 15 miles north of Goldsboro, spewing burning wreckage over two farm fields.

The Air Force said the second unarmed nuclear weapon was recovered from the wreckage. The story, an indictment of American "air espionage," contained a statement that the 11 airmen parachuted to safety near the Armenia town of Eriwan, where they were arrested as spies.

If it was an intelligence error, it was a double mistake, for both Communist publications are Gov-

**Red Report on Lost Airmen Baffles American Officials**

ernment-controlled. Also, American intelligence does not look too good, since the American Govern- ment apparently was not aware of the statement until it had been published a second time in Ogonie-

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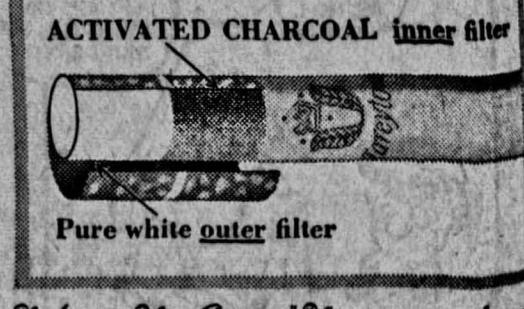
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