

Sen. Bridges Blasts 'Gag' On Newsmen

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Two young American airmen came home from a Moscow prison Friday, shook hands ever so briefly with the President of the United States, and made a beeline for their wives.

The heart-warming reunion took place in the bitter cold of Andrews Air Force Base, about 12 miles from the Capital.

Four hours later, Capt. Freeman B. Olmstead and Capt. John R. McKone were at the White House, guests of honor at a coffee klatch with the President and Mrs. Kennedy.

And a few hours after that, the White House switched signals on the immediate future of the men. Originally, they were to spend a few days here, but Press Secretary Pierre Salinger announced they were flying to their homes in Kansas Friday night or Saturday morning.

Mr. Salinger said the airmen had "expressed a desire to go home and see their children."

The White House has imposed a ban on interviews with the men. Their sudden departure for their homes at Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka, Kan., presumably will set them down on a military base, still cloistered from reporters.

On this situation, Sen. Styles Bridges, (R-N.H.), chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, commented:

"Surely, the two returning airmen are mature and intelligent enough not to disclose that which would endanger our national security and welfare . . ."

"The American people are entitled to a full disclosure of the facts."

Sen. Bridges called it a "gag" which possibly implies that the Administration wants "to cover up some phase of this affair." He said it "clearly indicates the new Democratic Administration intends to be less than completely candid with the American people."

The two flyers were dry-eyed and poked faced on their big day. A little pale, gulping down their excitement, kept away from inquiring reporters, the men maintained their military bearing throughout the hubbub.

Capt. John R. McKone, 28, of Topeka, Kan., was the first out of the four-engined Constellation after it landed from Goose Bay, Labrador. He saluted and shook President Kennedy's hand, but his eyes were cut to the right, where his wife stood in the snow, staring at him, her hands clasped tightly.

Capt. Freeman B. Olmstead, 26, of Elmira N.Y., repeated the tableau. His wife started edging toward him.

"How do you do, Captain, how are you?" President Kennedy said to each man, then he stepped back a pace or two, and the two young officers bolted for their wives.

It was quite a homecoming. The two men had not seen their wives since July 1, when they took off in their RB-47 reconnaissance jet from a base at Brize Norton, England. The plane was shot down over the Barents Sea by a Soviet fighter. Capt. McKone and Olmstead were arrested and held as "spies" in Moscow. Four other crewmen perished.

President Kennedy, who arranged release of the two men Wednesday in diplomatic negotiations with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, went to the airport to meet them in a Marine helicopter.

The helicopter, which flew through lowering skies from the White House, set down in back of the big Constellation just as it was taxiing to a halt. After 15 minutes of welcoming, the President helicoptered back to the White House. The men and their families went to the "visiting officers quarters" at Andrews Air Force Base.

Reporters and photographers were kept well away from the informal welcoming ceremony. Uniformed airmen held a rope which cordoned off the area around the plane.

Soviets Aid Laos Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Friday a Soviet airlift of arms and supplies to leftist forces in Laos is continuing at a stepped-up rate.

Department press officer Lincoln White made the statement while affirming that there has been no change in the U.S. position of full support to the Royal Lao government.

White said that official U.S. statements "oral and written on the situation in Laos have been consistently based on substantiated reports of Communist bloc intervention including the airlift."

"The actions taken by the United States regarding the situation in Laos have been in response to the realities of the situation."

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

The Weather

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with occasional snow with accumulations of 2 to 4 inches along southern border and extreme southeast by tonight. Not so cold over south and east today, colder west and north tonight. Highs today 12 to 18. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy and colder.

Rebel Ship's Port Unknown; Willing To Free Captives

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The U.S. Navy said Friday night the rebel Portuguese passenger ship Santa Maria has "drastically changed" course and is heading in a southeasterly direction. It appeared to be veering away for a direct course that would take it to Africa.

Earlier the Navy was incorrectly quoted as saying the ship apparently was headed for Belem, Brazil.

Announcement of the change in course followed a U.S. promise of safe conduct for the rebel skipper to discharge his 588 captive passengers at port.

The Navy told the rebel, Capt. Henrique Galvao, it would take no action against the ship if he would carry out his announced willingness to release the passengers, including 42 Americans, he holds as virtual hostages.

The ship's last reported position was almost directly on the equator -35 minutes south latitude and 31 degrees 45 minutes west longitude on a 140 degree southeast course.

The Navy said this put the ship 875 miles northeast of Recife, Brazil.

At the same time the Navy said Rear Adm. Alen E. Smith Jr., commander of the Caribbean Sea Frontier, was ordered to Belem, Brazil.

The Navy said Belem had been selected because the destroyer Wil-

son will arrive there and be available to meet the Santa Maria if the ship decides to confer with Naval officials.

Smith said: "At the present time the Navy does not know what the Santa Maria decision may be."

The Santa Maria's previous position was about 750 miles from Brazil's bulging northeastern coast line.

Adm. Robert L. Dennison, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, made the offer of safe conduct in a new exchange of messages with the Portuguese insurgent leader.

Dennison said because of responsibility for the protection of lives and property of the Americans aboard the Santa Maria and because of humanitarian concern for all the passengers he would "take no action to interfere with his (Galvao's) entering and departing a port, or lying off a port, for the purpose of discharging the passengers."

Galvao said he was ready to meet with U.S. authorities aboard the ship or at a landing port.

Galvao also said he would accept a U.S. Navy escort to protect him from Portuguese warships steaming to head him off from his earlier announced destination of Angola in Portuguese West Africa. There was no announcement by the United States of such an offer, however.

The Americans aboard the ship told the Defense Department in a message that they wanted to be transferred at sea. They said Galvao was willing to negotiate for the transfer of passengers who have been virtual hostages since the ship was seized in the high seas Sunday.

While authorities declined to say what action will be taken, the Navy said the LSD (landing ship dock) Hermitage, big enough to take off all the 588 passengers, was en route to the general position of the luxury liner.

Summitry Is Possible, Rusk Hints

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk declared Friday that summitry will be a part of the Kennedy Administration's diplomatic repertoire even though there are no present plans for staging such a top level international session.

He volunteered this information after he dropped in unannounced for his first post-appointment chat with reporters at the State Department press room.

Mr. Rusk explained that he was anxious to dispel speculation that the Kennedy Administration's emphasis on quiet diplomacy through secret channels "might indicate a dogmatic determination to rule out all other methods."

President Kennedy, he added, would attend a Summit Conference with Soviet Premier Khrushchev "if the national interest requires."

It is already accepted as fact in Washington that some kind of personal contact between the two leaders is in the diplomatic cards though at the initial stages this would be limited to informal non-negotiating sessions, possibly as early as this Spring if Mr. Khrushchev comes to New York for the United Nations Assembly.

Both Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Rusk have said that a business session such as a Summit Conference should be held if adequate preparation had been made and if the meeting offered some hope of success.

Mr. Rusk said that one reason for his surprise 10 minute appearance in the press was "to let you discover I'm actually on the job since I disappeared into that cell upstairs."

The Secretary of State disclosed that he planned to meet the press regularly and would hold his first news conference early next week. The President's State of the Union Address of next Monday, Mr. Rusk explained, will offer the guidelines for the type of detailed conference on specific foreign affairs issues that he will provide.

Speculation that the Kennedy Administration ruled out summitry of any kind grew out of two things.

1. A statement last week, authorized by Mr. Kennedy, which stressed that his Administration intended to make full use of "Regular diplomatic channels for informal as well as formal discussions and consultations with other governments . . ."

2. The fact that Mr. Rusk, while still a private citizen, had put himself in vibrate and eloquent opposition to the concept of summitry in articles in such prominent journals as "Foreign Affairs."

Georgia Alters Rigid School Segregation Laws

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The state legislature, in a historic session, Friday abandoned Georgia's rigid school segregation laws.

Four separate bills, scheduled to be signed into law by Gov. Ernest Vandiver, replaced a mass of earlier statutes that kept the races in separate schools. Sponsors pictured them as offering the most feasible method of holding integration to a minimum.

One is a local option bill allowing voters in a school district to close public schools by referendum to avoid integration. Schools could be reopened in a later referendum if voters decide they prefer public schools to private. But a vote on reopening cannot be forced in the same year the schools are closed unless the local school board agrees.

A second authorizes tuition grants for pupils who do not wish to attend integrated schools. It wipes out compulsory segregation of white and Negro pupils in public schools.

Another revises procedures for appeal to the State Board of Education and removes certain supervisory authority now held by the board, to forestall any statewide integration orders from federal courts.

The fourth, a proposed constitutional amendment to be voted on next year in a general election, would guarantee freedom of association — that is — children of different races cannot be forced to attend the same school. The proposal also reaffirms the state's power to tax for education.

In final arguments Friday, Sen. Carl Sanders of Augusta told the Senate the new bills are similar to laws enacted in North Carolina and Virginia. He said the laws in those states have not been challenged by federal courts.

\$136 MILLION PROJECTS JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's irrigation projects will get a total investment of \$136.4 million this year, the Agriculture Ministry has announced.

Iowa Legislators Threaten To Slice Funds to Schools



Interfraternity Queen Finalists

One of the above five finalist will be named Interfraternity Queen Feb. 15, in conjunction with SUI's Greek Week activities. They are (from left to right): Bottom row, Linda Brown, A4, Oska-

loosa; Diane Artus, A4, Waterloo; Ginny Dunn, A4, Columbus Junction (center); and top row, Beth Kesterson, A2, Des Moines; Jan Robertson, A2, Iowa City. —DI Photo by Boris Yaro

News in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward R. Murrow, long a newscaster for the Columbia Broadcasting System was reported Friday night to have been chosen by President Kennedy to head the U.S. Information Agency.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger declined comment.

But the report, carried on a CBS news program from New York, was confirmed by authoritative sources. CBS said Murrow was in Washington Friday, and was returning to New York.

Murrow, 53, has been with CBS since 1935, having served for a time as a vice president and director of public affairs and more recently a reporter and news analyst.

He is most popularly known as conductor of the programs "Person to Person" and "See It Now."

HAVANA (AP) — Six American adventurers accused of sailing to Cuba to join rebel forces were reported today to "well treated and in good health."

Swiss officials, charged with protecting U.S. interests since the break in diplomatic relations with Havana, reported on the prisoners after seeing them Thursday at La Cabana fortress in Havana.

Ambassador Gaston Jaccard and Counselor Gilbert de Dardel made arrangements for the prisoners' legal defense and for blankets and clothing they requested. The six Americans reportedly sailed into Havana Harbor from Florida early in January after

Snow, Rain, Sleet Hit Most of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Frigid weather — with snow, freezing rain and sleet — stung most of the nation Friday. Snow flurries were reported as far south as New Orleans.

Rain and sleet fell in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona while precipitation along the Texas and Louisiana coasts caused minor flooding of some rivers.

There were some pleasant areas. The mercury climbed to the 70s in Florida and the 60s in Southern California. It hovered near zero in the eastern Dakotas and northern New England.

Light snow fell in the Southern plains states and was expected to spread into the Tennessee Valley and northern portions of the Gulf states Saturday.

Northern states from the Great Lakes region to the Appalachians received light snow atop depths ranging from more than a foot left by previous storms.

Snow storms Thursday and Friday morning dumped eight inches in the Carolinas and from four to six inches in Maryland and New Jersey.

More than 50 deaths were attributed to the two-day storm ranging from heart attacks while shoveling snow to traffic accidents on slippery highways.

Sunny and partly cloudy skies prevailed in the northern Great Plains and upper Mississippi regions. Patches of fog were reported in the Pacific states.

Hancher's Speech Subject of Debate

By MIKE PAULY News Editor

Iowa's three state-supported institutions of higher learning may have lost as much as \$3 million in future appropriations as the result of a verbal clash in the Iowa House of Representatives Friday.

Representative Eugene Halling, Adair County Republican, told The Daily Iowan by phone Friday night that as a result of the debate on a speech made by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher Thursday night, he believes appropriations for the fiscal year of 1961 may be cut.

Earlier Friday, Halling had attempted to halt the exchange between two house members by announcing that "if this keeps up, you may talk me out of \$3 million."

The three state-supported schools are SUI, Iowa State University of Science and Technology at Ames and Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls.

Friday's debate began when Representative John Rockwell, Henry County Republican, rose on a point of personal privilege to assail the speech Hancher had delivered at a banquet Thursday at Des Moines for members of the Legislature sponsored by alumni groups of the three state schools.

Hancher's speech was a plea for increased appropriations for the three schools. He said money is needed to train today's youth to check a decline of prestige which the United States has suffered in the last 15 years.

Rockwell did not condemn Hancher's request for huge appropriations. Instead, he said: "I am getting damned tired of hearing leaders in various places and levels run down the United States."

"I don't think it is wise," Rockwell continued, "to run down the very government from which one expects to receive huge funds."

Representative William F. Denman, Polk County Democrat, defended the speech Hancher made. "Iowans are adult and mature," he said, "The people have to face the fact that Red China is growing and Russia is covering more and more ground."

"Doctor Hancher told the truth," Denman asserted. "His speech was an eye-opener."

It was as this exchange was being made that Halling took the floor to make his remark about "talking me out of \$3 million."

Contacted in Iowa City Friday night, President Hancher said: "I thought the man who made the remarks against the speech didn't fully understand it. However, there could be an honest difference of opinion."

"I didn't say," the president continued, "that we are a second-class power. I did point out, however, that the United States is in a far different position today than it was 15 years ago."

"On Sept. 1, 1945, we were the most powerful nation in the world," Hancher continued. "In the 15-year interval since we have had gained in power; but now are no longer alone. Other nations have made greater strides."

Rockwell told The Daily Iowan Friday night in a telephone interview that he was "not anti-education."

The legislator said: "Hancher's speech was pretty good, but it was kind of gloomy. We need more patriotism," Rockwell emphasized. "The general tone of the speech didn't hold much hope."

Rockwell contends; that the hassle will not affect his vote on appropriations. The 49-year-old farmer, who attended Iowa Wesleyan but did not graduate, then reiterated that he was not "anti-education."

Rockwell, asked if he thought Iowa was doing its utmost for higher education, said: "In a case like

that, there is always room for improvement."

From his home in Des Moines, Denman, a graduate of the Drake School of Law, said he thought "President Hancher made a great speech. He said what had to be said," Denman contended.

"What worries me most," he said, "is that the future appropriations may suffer. This is not a disagreement with Virgil Hancher, but it is concern with Iowa and the future education of our children."

"We must appropriate more money," he declared. "I intend to vote for as much money as we can possibly give our schools."

Denman, too, was asked if Iowa was doing enough to aid higher education.

"Certainly not," he replied. "The state has fallen way down because of a lack of appropriations. Look at the broken-down buildings at Iowa University and Iowa State and you can see what I mean."

Halling, who had returned to his home at Orient after Friday's legislative session, later said he thought the short exchange in the House actually "would have no influence on how I vote for appropriations."

"But," he countered, "I have talked with many who feel Hancher overextended himself. They threaten to cut the asked-for appropriation."

Halling said that he felt "the Board of Regents was asking a little too much." He contends that he is in favor of a program to give the three schools "what they need from a realistic view."

The legislator said he would have to "decline to answer" a question asking if Iowa was at present doing all it could for education. "That covers too much ground and there is too much difference of opinion," he said.

Halling, 65, is serving his fourth term in the House. He attended Grinnell College, but did not graduate.

In his speech Thursday night, which irked some legislators and set the stage for Friday's clash, Hancher said: "I do not wish to be an alarmist. I believe we shall have to admit that the United States is in a far different position than it was in 1945."

"Nowhere is it written, as far as I am aware, that in the great contest between forms of government the good Lord has decreed that democratic institutions shall prevail. They may prevail — but again, they may not."

Later in his text, Hancher said: "In Iowa we have the raw material to make that investment (Iowa's cultivation of intelligence) worthwhile. According to the Gibson Report on higher education in Iowa, the gross production from agriculture and industry in Iowa increased from \$4½ billion in 1950 to \$7½ billion in 1959."

"A state with a current annual income of more than \$7 billion and with prospects of rising industrial income still to come, can surely afford the things it needs and wants. The choice ought not to be difficult when the investment yields great returns."

"It seems clear that 1961 offers us the last clear chance to begin to meet our future needs before the flood-tide of students begins. We estimate a 60 per cent increase in enrollment in our three institutions in the next decade."

"The Gibson report projects 44,000 students in our three institutions in 1970, compared to 24,000 in this year. This is an increase of more than 80 per cent. It may be that our estimates are too low."

"Certainly on all the evidence at hand, they are not too high!"

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 trustees appointed by the president of the University.

Aid from Corporations

Twenty-one Cleveland corporations have initiated a commendable program of aid to colleges and universities that could have a far-reaching effect in this country.

For now that the precedent has been established, there most certainly should be other companies who will make a thorough check, find that they could certainly do more to aid higher education and make contributions and grants on a similar scale.

"If the national level of corporate support can be raised to the one per cent goal, corporate aid will climb from the present \$150 million to approximately \$500 million per year - an important step toward adequate support," the compact signers contend.

An increase of \$350 million in aid each year certainly could be put to excellent use by our institutions of learning. Higher salaries for teachers, better classrooms, more money for research - all this could be accomplished.

The twenty-one corporations in Cleveland have shown an awareness of a problem that most assuredly does exist. The lack of money is being felt at every college and university in the United States.

The Cleveland group alone will produce more than \$2 million each year for the cause of education.

Think, for a minute, how \$2 million could be put to use on the SUI campus - if there were enough Iowa corporations who were willing and able to raise that money. That sum would go a long way toward bringing faculty salaries closer to a realistic goal.

It is to be hoped that other firms throughout the United States will quickly fall in line and follow the example set by the Cleveland group.

Even more so, it is to be hoped that Iowa's corporations can be impressed with the plight of higher education's lack of money and set up a pact similar to that initiated in Cleveland.

The start has been made. Now it is the responsibility for others to take the hint.

-Mike Pauly

The Ablest Students

At Amherst College in Massachusetts, the dean of admissions asked the faculty to give the names of students in their classes who seemed to them to be "unusually creative and imaginative," the sort they most enjoyed teaching.

He received, in all, 141 names, roughly one-fifth of the upperclassmen.

He then set out to discover what, if anything, these 141 students had in common. His purpose was to find some "common characteristic which would enable (Amherst) to choose more of the same in the future."

His analysis revealed that the students had little in common that could have been detected when they were admitted to Amherst, except that all were considered good enough students to be admitted to one of the nation's finer small colleges.

Most came from the top quarter of their high school classes, but some didn't. Most made a good impression in interviews before admission, but a few made a poor impression. The proportion of public school to private school graduates correspond almost exactly to the proportion in the student body as a whole.

Amherst selects its student body from the presumed cream of the crop. Within this group, however, even the admissions experts cannot always predict which students will perform best. This must raise doubts in their minds as to whether they are turning down many students, supposedly marginal, who might be just as capable as those who are admitted.

The survey at Amherst revealed something else that must have shaken college authorities. The students whom instructors find most promising, most interesting and most creative are not necessarily those to whom they give the best marks.

Of the 141 students singled out by the instructors, almost 30 per cent are actually in the bottom half of their classes academically. Over half have grade averages below 80 percent.

This led the dean to conclude that "intelligence test scores and marks in school are not always true indicators of the worth of a student or even of the power of his intellect."

Both professors and admissions officials can be fooled, and often are.

-Des Moines Sunday Register

Letters to the Editor:

More Comment On Mid East Tension Spot

To the Editor:

I am truly amazed that a graduate student at the State University of Iowa (Mr. Abbas' letter of January 25) has such a complete lack of insight into the problems of his native Middle East. I suspect that even an amateur student of international affairs could assess the Israeli-Arab conflict in more rational terms.

Not only Mr. Abbas, but other letter writers as well, have narrowed their analysis to the number of border raids and censures that each side has made or received. Finally, through Mr. Abbas' penetrating letter, we have now gotten around to that old Communist bug-a-boo, i.e., "Israeli communists, Israeli Communist-style."

Scholars of the Middle East, such as Mr. Abbas, fail to realize that the creation of the State of Israel is a fait accompli that no amount of Arab wishful thinking can alter! Likewise, Israel must be patient with Arab leaders whose foreign policies preach anything but rapprochement.

With the Arab masses drenched in anti-Israeli sentiment, their leaders must go easy in order to reverse the decade-old policy of hate.

It is to such a hope that this letter is directed; namely, that me such as Mr. Abbas can lead their countrymen along the paths of mature thinking in international matters. There is no doubt that any attempt of the Arabs to destroy Israel would precipitate a major war eventually involving members of the nuclear club.

Rather than channeling Arab energy and money into arms and hate for the purpose of overwhelming Israel, perhaps the Arab nations would be better off accepting the Israeli status quo, resettling Arab refugees with United Nations and Israeli financial aid, and by working with Israel, who by her technology and United States assistance has created an oasis of hope in the poverty stricken Middle East.

The Arab states have enough to do in building up what land they presently possess. They have nothing to gain by expending their energies on the time-worn anti-Israeli theme. The Arabs can not alter history so they might as well make the very best of it.

Although values in the Middle East may sanction suppression of public opinion, I hope Mr. Abbas, you will not charge this American Jewish reader with sedition for publically expressing my opinion on your poorly written letter.

Joe Goldberg, A3 382 Ellis Ave.

Suggestions For Traffic

To the Editor:

Concerning the traffic control problem on the campus, we find that the present "Yield to Pedestrians" signs at the library and "old dental building" crossings are in the main ignored by car drivers and therefore are inadequate. Some sort of traffic control is needed in order to insure the pedestrian a safe crossing. We suggest the following:

- 1. 10 to 15 mph speed limit for "campus" traffic.
2. Re-routing of through-traffic.
3. For the library crossing a green-amber-red traffic light with an all direction "Walk" position. This light should be equipped with an alternate flashing amber position to prevent pile-ups at the bottom of the hill in icy weather.
4. For the old dental building crossing - a three-way stop sign and painted crosswalks.

Robert Holzspigel, G
Marv V. Mansfield, A3
John C. Irelan, G
Richard M. Runge, A4
Gerhard H. Frohlich, G

MUSICAL AIM
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Southern Baptist state music secretaries, seminary deans and the denomination's Sunday School Board have set as a goal the establishment of "an organized music ministry in every church and mission."

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

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"Next Time Yield."

British Expect Kennedy To Be a Disappointment

By BRADY BLACK
Herald Tribune News Service
(Editor's note: Brady Black, Cincinnati Enquirer executive editor, has gone abroad to find out how our Western allies view the grave international problems which President Kennedy will face.)

LONDON - The British are playing their international cards cautiously at the moment. They wish to avoid any positions which could embarrass them or President Kennedy when the New Englander begins to disclose his policies in world politics.

Kennedy, it is felt here, will be an early disappointment at home and abroad, not because of any lack of capabilities but because too much is expected of him.

A young, vigorous, forceful man striding onto a world scene that long has been dominated by men many years his senior, he is being looked to for quick solutions to old and tough problems for which there are no quick solutions.

Here is the restrained British view of the moment, as best it could be ferreted out, on some of the world problems:

Cuba - Wait for Kennedy's moves and support him.
Laos - Neither side in the big power play can afford to let this develop into a Korean-type war because it would take 10 years to fight and be too costly in life and money. It would be man-to-man, jungle warfare. Sparring for advantage will go on but a way will have to be found to resolve the dispute. Any long war might wind up in a stalemate and a split of the country and Laos won't want that either.

Summit - Premier Khrushchev is out on a limb in talking as if Kennedy will quickly agree to a summit meeting and let the Soviets have their way. On this, the British, who persuaded the Americans to agree to the ill-fated summit conference in Paris last May, are talking carefully and waiting for Kennedy's move. They don't expect the new U.S. President to be in any hurry. Prime Minister Macmillan brought about the 1960 summit because he believed that World War I, in which he fought, could have been averted had the principles kept talking and working for a solution of their differences. He didn't want lack of effort to permit World War III to occur.

Nuclear testing and disarmament - Kennedy played it correctly in proposing to make one further effort at agreement before a resumption of testing by the United States. The British think progress can continue for these reasons: (1) Both sides know that other nations will get the bomb unless way is found to stop its spread and neither side wants to risk this; (2) The Soviets have such a stake in their propaganda against the bomb and for peace that illegal testing during a moratorium even without controls is

a grave risk because they don't know for sure that the West does not have the means to detect violations and to embarrass them before the world with evidence; (3) Talks and delay bring closer development of spy-in-the-sky devices which can keep the Soviet Union under surveillance whether they agree or not.

Berlin - The Soviets create a crisis here when there is a lull elsewhere and this probably will continue.

Congo - Two things have been discovered in London: that responsible African nations cannot settle the Congo dispute without massive outside direction and letting matters drift until a local leader arises isn't going to work. The United Nations cannot afford to continue to pour in money and let matters worsen. A way must be thought out along new lines as to how the Congo is to be run and matters resolved.

Balance of Payments - The British have made several moves to help, paying \$118,000,000 on U.S. and Canadian loans and purchasing \$48,000,000 in sterling from the International Monetary Fund in order to push back dollars moved to Britain in the \$350,000,000 purchase of the minority stock in the British Ford Company; doubling of United Kingdom aid to less developed countries in the past two years (\$235,000,000 last year); relaxing of controls on imports from dollar countries (a trade center to display U.S. products is to open in London in the spring); lowering of the interest rate from 6 per cent to 5 per cent to slow flow of dollars to the United Kingdom for short-term investment. The feeling in London, though, is that the surplus countries, West Germany, France and Italy, need to do more.

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

THE GLORIFICATION OF FOOD in this country has certainly reached the crucial stage when people start writing musical comedies about victuals. "Tenderloin," that's what... This morning at 9 a.m. Rich Bahl, your radio chef, will put the fat in the fire.

INTERVIEWS OF INTEREST ON CUE today, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., will elicit remarks about his trip to Europe from Professor Leslie Moeller of SUI and reveal the attitude of Dr. Arthur Bestor on the matter of academic freedom (with particular emphasis on the celebrated Koch Case at the University of Illinois). As is customary, the Oldtimer, the Rock-'n'-Roller, and a brace of masters of ceremonies will see to it that the usual quota of items is kept moving through the CUE treadmill.

"THE DEVIL YOU SAY," Tom Koehler kept repeating all week long as he prepared today's Saturday Supplement. His diabolical intention is to lead, by one devilish device after another, right up to a reading of "Don Juan in Hell" by those four rascals: Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Charles Laughton, Agnes Moorehead and Charles Boyer. Among prefatory items you will find John Card's translation of Dante's "Inferno," a substantial sampling from "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz; musical characterizations

of Mephistopheles by Liszt and Francaux, and more. Koehler, apparently attired in asbestos, will moderate SS beginning at 1 p.m. GOOD NEWS, MUSIC LOVERS; there's no basketball game tonight. Nothing but music from 6 p.m. to the 9:45 news.

Saturday, January 28, 1961
8:00 Background Religion
8:15 News
8:30 One Man's Opinion
8:45 Know Your Child
9:00 The Musical
9:30 News
1:00 Saturday Supplement
4:00 Tea Time Special
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Evening Concert
6:30 Music for a Saturday Night
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

Monday, January 30, 1961
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Light Unto My Path
8:45 Comment on a Minority
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Let's Turn a Page
11:15 Land of the Hawkeye
11:30 Music
11:58 Coming Events
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Mostly Music
1:30 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
6:45 Editorial Page
6:50 Evening Concert
8:00 Evening Feature
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF
KSUI-FM 91.7 m/o
7:00 Fine Music
10:00 SIGN OFF

Where Will You Worship

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION
Aguda Achim Synagogue
803 E. Washington St.
Rabbi Shlomo Edwards
Cantor Albert Ruttner
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Sabbath Service, Saturday, 9 a.m.

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St.
Chas. Arlin, Jr., Minister
9:30 a.m. Upper School
10:15 a.m. Lower School
10:30 a.m. Church Service
Guest speaker: Dr. Frank Ricker

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
6:45 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m., Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Service

HILLEL FOUNDATION
122 East Market St.
Friday 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Services

IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL
Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention
432 South Clinton
Low Miller, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
7 p.m. Evening Service
6 p.m. Training Union

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Sun., 3 p.m., Public Address
4:15 p.m. Watchtower Study
"Unity of All Men of Good Will Promised"
Tues., 8 p.m. Bible Study to It's "Rightful State"
Fri., 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School
8:30 p.m., Service Meeting

MENNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Nachtigall, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Tues., 7:15 p.m., Mid-week Service

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
221 Melrose Ave.
J. D. Anderson, Minister
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Kalona
Rev. Howard H. Marty, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Classes for all ages
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
12:30 Potluck dinner for congregation and University students
7:30 p.m. Evening Service with Youth Junior Choir rehearsal and Adult Bible Study

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunset and Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Rev. Hubert B. Brom, pastor
9 a.m. Church School, 4th grade and older
10 a.m. Church School, 2nd grade and younger
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Senior Choir
Thursday, 4:10 p.m. Junior Choir
10 a.m. Worship

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
Missouri Synod
404 E. Jefferson
Rev. John Constable
10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study
9 and 11 a.m. Divine Service
Churching - One self into the Ground"
6:30 p.m. Student Vespers

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST OF THE KING
Meeting at the Hawk Ballroom, Coralville
The Rev. Eugene K. Hanson, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. - Adult Confirmation - Holy Communion
7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Adult Information Class I
Wed., 7:30 p.m., Adult information
Sun., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 5 p.m. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation. Daily - 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
St. Mark's at Old Fellow's Hall
1215 E. College
Robert E. Engel, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
Dr. Robert Michaelson, preaching
10:45 a.m. Church School
6 p.m. Youth Fellowship
at 1231 Wade St.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
405 N. Riverside
MonSIGNOR J. D. Conway, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation. Daily - 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
618 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Nasrud, 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 Weisel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 and 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Evening Worship

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Reverend J. B. Jardine, Rector
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Ante-Communion, Church School, Nursery
11 a.m. Ante-Communion, Nursery
5:15 p.m. Evening Prayer and Cantabary
Wed., 7:15 a.m. Holy Communion
7:45 a.m. Breakfast
9:45 a.m. Holy Communion
10:15 a.m. St. Katherine's
Thurs., 9:45 a.m. Holy Communion
Fri., 7:15 p.m. Jr. Choir; 6:45 p.m. Sr. Choir

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
MonSIGNOR C. H. Meiberg, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 6 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Daily - 6:45 and 7:30 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
224 E. Corbi St.
Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor
Rev. Harry Linenbrink, assistant
Sunday masses - 6:30, 8:15, 9:45, 11 and 12 a.m. - Daily 6:45, 8:15 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson and Bloomington Sts.
Services at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Fireside Club

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Circulation.....Wilbur Peterson

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar
Friday, Feb. 3
5:30 p.m. - Close of first semester classes.
7:30 p.m. - Wrestling, Northwestern - Field House.
Saturday, Feb. 4
10 a.m. - University Commencement.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN FEBRUARY: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 200 N. Madison St.
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.
FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS for students, faculty, staff, and spouses every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BASKETBALL LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. John Heald, Jan. 19 through Jan. 30. Call 8-722 for ticket. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Jim Myerly at E-2177.
LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "Y" office, X-240 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION: Sunday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 midnight.
SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS for Delta Delta Delta tuition scholarship for women available at University Hall. Must have 2.5 GPA and financial need. Applications due Feb. 15.

# Castro's 'Butcher' Faces Deportation

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Herman Marks, known variously as "El Capitano Herman" or, less romantically, "The Butcher," once boasted he had personally supervised the executions of 200 political prisoners at the Cabana Fortress in Havana. He was arrested Wednesday night in the East Side apartment of Jean Secon, a woman acquaintance with whom he fled Cuba last spring after falling from favor in the Castro Regime.

Immigration authorities picked him up on charges of entering the United States without a visa and, because of his prior conviction, on charges of moral turpitude.

Marks lost his American citizenship as a consequence of his military service in the Cuban Army. He held the rank of captain and discharged responsibility of conducting the doomed prisoners to the wall and then, if need be, firing the last pistol shot into a dying man's brain.

"I try not to get emotionally involved," Marks once said, "... it's not a pleasant job, but it's a necessary one."

His criminal record proves him to be accustomed to unpleasantness. Warden John C. Burke of Wisconsin State Prison, where Marks served three and a half years for raping a 17-year-old girl, described him as a "real stinker."

Marks had been arrested in the United States on 32 occasions, from Bangor, Me. to Long Beach, Calif., on various charges of robbery, burglary, assault, automobile theft and draft dodging.

He joined the Castro forces in

the hills of the Sierra Maestra about a year after he was discharged from the Wisconsin prison in 1956.

Marks and Miss Secon escaped from Cuba in a boat they commandeered at gun-point. He re-entered the United States last July at El Paso, Texas, falsely claiming American citizenship.

Miss Secon, in an article written for United Press International, said that both she and Marks had become suspect for their opposition to communism in Cuba.

When he was arrested Wednesday night, Marks was unarmed, offered no resistance. Immigration authorities said he seemed "surprised," but otherwise "meek enough."

Marks, at present held in the Federal House of Detention will appear for deportation hearing Monday at the Offices of the Immigration Service.

His deportation offers some problems. Immigration authorities said Marks could be sent to Mexico or Cuba, provided that is agreeable to either of those countries. In Cuba, however, Marks has been listed as a deserter from the Cuban Army and could conceivably be shot by a firing squad he once commanded.

## Protest Jailing Of Lumumba

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Seven countries that recognize Patrice Lumumba as premier of the Congo pressed the U.N. Security Council Friday to meet and take up their protest about the way he has been treated lately.

Diplomats expect the council president for January, Omar Loutfi of the United Arab Republic, will call the meeting for Tuesday, his last day in office, after consulting other members.

This came as U.S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson, at his first news conference here, said the United States supported the efforts of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld "to restore order in the Congo by whatever means he chooses."

Stevenson expressed hope that the 5,870 men soon to be withdrawn from the 18,908-man U.N. force in the Congo would promptly be replaced by that many others from other countries.

The request for a council meeting came from Ceylon, Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Morocco, the U.A.R. and Yugoslavia, in a letter to President Loutfi handed in here Thursday night and made public Friday morning.

All have threatened to pull their contingents out of the U.N. force unless the United Nations gets Lumumba out of prison, and all but Ceylon and Ghana have taken active steps to carry out the threat before the end of February.

Their letter asked that Loutfi convene the 11-nation council "to examine the recent alarming developments in the Congo," which it said were dangerous to law and order, the country's territorial integrity and international peace.

It protested Lumumba's continued imprisonment, his recent transfer from Leopoldville Province to Katanga Province, his reported mistreatment on that occasion and his exclusion from political peace talks, now under way.

## 1961 Cuba: 'Year Of the Execution Wall,' Says Official

HAVANA (AP) — A top-ranking official has dubbed 1961 Cuba's "Year of the Execution Wall."

The official, Capt. Antonio Nunez Jimenez, chief of the Agrarian Reform Institute and one of the leaders in Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime, added that title Thursday night to the previously selected official slogans — "The Year of Education" and "The Year of Production."

Nunez Jimenez' statement was viewed here as a new warning to anti-Castro rebels who, under a recent law, face death by firing squads. It was specifically directed at 20 insurgents held on charges of killing a young school-teacher in Las Villas Province.

By unofficial reckoning, 589 Cubans have been executed since Castro took power two years ago.

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## Hawaiian Eye: No Prizes, But Fun

By HAROLD WATFIELD

It is a rare feat when one can sit through one of TV's adventure shows without becoming cynical and bored with the usual trite and oft-repeated situations. Wednesday evening's version of "Hawaiian Eye" was an exception to the rule.

Entitled "Robinson Koyoto," the show offered an hour of good entertainment — if you weren't digressing for some moral or weren't disappointed by the usual lack of technical excellence. The setting for the yarn was an island in the South Pacific.

Add beautiful Julie Adams to the cast and what more could you ask for?

Miss Adams played the role of Gloria Mathews, feature writer for "Sight," the "magazine that looks ahead." She frolics about the island with Anthony Easley, a Honolulu private investigator, looking for a World War II Japanese marine. Improbable, but fun.

A Honolulu-bound freighter had fished a half-drowned Japanese man out of the drink. Reporter Adams scented a story and "was to talk to the man for a minute in his hospital room."

The man told how he and a number of Japanese marines had been marooned on an island in the South Seas during World War II. After 18 years of Robinson Crusoe existence, there were only he and a buddy left. They had built a raft, but his friend had preferred to remain on the island, saying that to return to Japan alive would be dishonorable.

So there he was in Hawaii and there his friend was on the island 2000 miles away. We never did learn how long the voyage took.

With a little sleuthing, Miss Adams learned that the man remaining on the island (Micho Koyoto, or something like that) was the son of a Japanese industrial scion. When his son failed to return from the war, the elder Koyoto willed his fortune to a nephew — a shady character and the villain of the tale.

Miss Adams, as all good reporters should, decides to go after the story and persuades Easley to accompany her to the island. In the meantime, Koyoto's cousin has heard of the man in the Honolulu hospital, has his henchmen learn the whereabouts of the lost cousin, and then throw the invalid out the hospital window.

Adams and Easley arrive on the island and the race begins to find Koyoto, who is, of course watching them all the time.

To make a long story short, Cousin and friend arrive on the island and the race begins to find Koyoto. He finally lets them find him when they discover his hideout and a number of unmarked graves. "These," Koyoto explains, "are my friends, including the blond American lieutenant."

Koyoto does not want to return to Japan to face dishonor. Cousin convinces him that the Americans want him to go back to face military trial and that it would be more honorable to take his own life.

Adams and Easley prevent him from falling onto his sword in the accepted manner hari kari, and overcome Cousin and friend, thanks to some fast gun-handling by both of our heroes.

End of story and justice prevails. The show will certainly win no prizes and probably not be long-remembered. But it was fun and entertaining while it lasted and I liked it.

BARDOT STOPS THE SHOW! PARIS (AP) — Brigitte Bardot took her clothes off on the set where they are filming her latest movie and production was stopped for a week.

The set was drafty and Brigitte caught a cold. Production probably will resume Monday when she recovers.

# U.S. State Department Stresses Laos Crisis

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS  
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The State Department Friday strongly reiterated its charges of Communist intervention in Laos and declared that the Soviet airlift has, in fact, increased to the point of bringing in 50 tons of materiel per day.

The statement was made to counter the confused impression created by newspaper stories out of Laos in which a cabinet minister is said to have admitted that his country "cried wolf" in speaking of Communist intervention.

Laotian diplomats here charged that the news stories completely twisted the meaning of the minister. They asserted that the minister said that the most degree of danger may have, on occasion, been overstated in order to rally the Laotian people and to bring assurances by allies that Laos was not isolated in its defense against the Communists.

Officials here say that the Soviet airdrops to the Communist rebels are averaging at least 10 a day. They point out that the Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas who are, in any case, very primitive in fighting methods did not have

## New Orleans Race Boycott Faces Crisis

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A third-grade white boy broke the total segregation boycott of McDonogh No. 19 School Friday, arousing fear of new tension in this city's 75-day school crisis.

A few clusters of women demonstrators huddled across the street and yelled "traitor" when Gregory Thompson, 9, left the school accompanied by a Federal Marshal.

John N. Thompson, the boy's father, told newsmen the family moved into the McDonogh neighborhood in November.

This was the first white pupil the three-story building in eastern New Orleans has had. Only three Negro girls have attended McDonogh classes.

Almost in teams, one of the huddled group of mothers said: "All we worked for, and now someone has to send their children back to school here."

A second mother voiced the conflict that has torn New Orleans since four Negro girls entered previously all-white schools for the first time Nov. 14.

"My little boy is unhappy and wants to go back to McDonogh," she said in a low voice.

She looked around and added: "And, I'd almost put him back if I wasn't scared of some of these other women."

Mary Sand, head of Save Our Schools, an organization aimed at keeping New Orleans schools open even if they are integrated, hailed the crack in the 100 per cent McDonogh No. 19 boycott. She obviously expected other McDonogh parents to follow the example of the father of the one boycott breaker.

Dr. James F. Redmond, superintendent of New Orleans schools, announced the entry of the white boy without identifying him but said the father was "tired of seeing his boy go over the same work he did last year."

The boy, said Redmond, has been attending classes in St. Bernard Parish schools since November, like most of the other white McDonogh students. The school had about 500 white pupils before integration.

The father told school officials another son, now ill, would re-enter McDonogh Monday.

## Liquor Ban Thrown Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Servicemen can't be ordered to lay off all liquor, the Court of Military Appeals ruled Friday.

The ruling was in the case of an Air Force squadron commander stationed in Turkey who issued a dry order to one of his men.

However well-intentioned, the court said, the dictate was so 100 per cent that it could even prevent a guest from toasting his host.

"In the absence of circumstances tending to show its connection to military needs," wrote Chief Judge Robert Emmett Quinn, "an order which is so broadly restrictive of a private right of an individual is arbitrary and illegal."

The court returned the case to a board of review for reconsideration of the sentence poured on Airman 3-C Richard W. Wilson of Joliet, Ill., last year for disobeying a command "not to drink liquor" or commit other acts.

It was another alleged offense, theft of a tape recorder, that prompted Capt. M. Rafael Ortiz-Benitez to order Wilson, then 20, to abstain. Ortiz-Benitez said he thought it would benefit both Wilson and the Air Force because he understood Wilson had admitted — an admission later repudiated — fileing the recorder while somewhat blotto.

"A single drink of beer would violate the order as definitely as the consumption of a fifth of whisky," Quinn concluded, "and a drink to toast the health or welfare of a friend in the privacy of his quarters was as much prohibited as a drinking spree in a public tavern."

# Space Flight by Chimp Prelude to Manned Rocket

NEW YORK (HTNS) — The United States' \$4 million program to rocket a man into space may reach a climax some time during the next week when a 40-pound astronaut chimpanzee rockets aloft from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

If all goes well, the chimp, still to be chosen from a group of six at the cape which have completed basic training for space rides, will soar 115 miles high and 290 miles down the Atlantic missile range. At the peak of his ride, the chimp will be clear of all but the thinnest of the earth's atmosphere.

The chimp test is one of the final rocket shots scheduled by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, before a human astronaut climbs into a space capsule atop a Project Mercury Redstone missile and attempts to become the first American to ride a rocket into space.

The first human will duplicate the chimpanzee flight, which calls for the rocket to reach a speed of 4,000 miles an hour in its trajectory, allowing its occupant to feel weightlessness for four and a half minutes.

Assuming all goes well in the final test, the human is expected to take his ride some time during the spring. And then, later in the year, one of the seven Project Mercury astronauts who have been training for almost two years, will be shot into an orbit around the earth. The astronaut selected will be the first man to truly soar through space, independent of earthly environment.

Next week's chimpanzee will take a 16-minute ride in the space capsule. The sealed vehicle will contain a 28-hour supply of oxygen, in case rescue ships have trouble finding the capsule after it plunges into the ocean. Plans, however, call for rescue of the chimp within minutes after the capsule, slung by rockets firing from its blunt nose and a huge parachute, set down on the water.

The chimp has been trained to work levers turning on a white light on the capsule control panel and turning off a blue light continuously during the flight. If the animal fails to perform, it will receive mild electric shocks in the leg. All of the candidates have been trained to work the lights to avoid the shocks.

The purpose of the lighting system is to determine whether the animal can operate efficiently while undergoing tremendous acceleration at launch, during the period of weightlessness, and the rapid slow-down while re-entering the earth's atmosphere. It will also give scientists a clue to any physiological and psychological trouble the animal experiences during the flight.

The chimpanzee shot will be the fourteenth in a series of rocket attempts leading to the final man in space shot. Previous shots included tests of the system's escape system with rhesus monkeys hurled aloft from Wallops Island, Va., and tests of the empty Redstone and Atlas rocket systems from Cape Canaveral.

A successful chimp ride will bring this country over one more hurdle in the race with the Soviet Union to place a man in space. Last fall the nation's scientists all but conceded victory to the Soviets who, having recovered a space ship carrying dogs, insects and other biological material from orbit, were believed close to sending a man aloft.

A successful Russian effort has not yet materialized as the American rocketeers and astronauts advance toward their goal.

## 'First Blooper' For Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House today backtracked from what it called the "first blooper" of the new Administration.

President Kennedy reversed a subordinate's decision to discontinue special tours of the White House for the constituents of congressmen.

"The President is very desirous that the tours should continue," Press Secretary Pierre Salinger announced.

And at Kennedy's direction, Salinger called Rep. Robert R. Barry (R-N.Y.) to notify him that his constituents would be very welcome at the White House.

Barry complained with irritation Thursday that he had telephoned the White House to arrange a special morning visit for four constituents, and had been told bluntly that the privilege expired with the Eisenhower Administration.

In the Eisenhower Administration, each congressman was entitled to send four persons on a special tour of the public rooms of the White House starting at 9 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. This is an hour earlier than the public tours. The special tour meant the guests of off-congressmen needn't wait in line.

Salinger said Kennedy read about Barry's complaint in the morning paper — the first he had heard about the incident. And in no time at all the press secretary was instructed to let the world know that there was no change at all in the matter of this extra favor for Congress members.

Salinger broke the news to the press by saying: "Well, the other day I was asked at the National Press Club when this Administration would pull its first blooper. We are now ready to admit our first one."

Salinger declined to identify the subordinate who refused Barry's request.

## New York Central Conductors Settle Crew Dispute

NEW YORK (HTNS) — The New York Central and its conductors settled their dispute Friday and averted a strike set for 6 a.m. Sunday.

The seeds of the dispute were sown in 1958, when the Central withdrew its sleeping cars from the pool operation by the Pullman Co. and made them a Central operation. This eliminated ninety-five Pullman-employed conductors and placed the regular Central conductors in charge of the cars.

The Order of Railroad Conductors and Brakemen complained that under the new arrangement, the work was more than the conductors could handle and asked that more conductors be employed.

Under the settlement, both sides agreed to maintain the present conditions until April, when a new timetable becomes effective and new job assignments are to be made.

## Iowan Victim Of Plane Crash

GLENVIEW, Ill. (AP) — The Navy said Friday all five crew members of the P2V Neptune patrol plane which crashed in San Diego Bay Tuesday night were killed.

Earlier, authorities listed four of the victims as missing and said only one body was recovered shortly after the accident, that of Andrew Sorenson, 34, Woodstock, Ill., a petty officer first class.

Deaths of the others in the plane were confirmed by Glenview Naval Air Station, home base of the craft. They were Cmdr. James P. Pashkov, 40, Morton Grove, Ill.; Lt. William R. McDonnell, 41, DeWitt, Iowa; Po3c Richard A. Ritch, 25, Chicago; and Airman Richard Esparza, 23, East Chicago, Ind.

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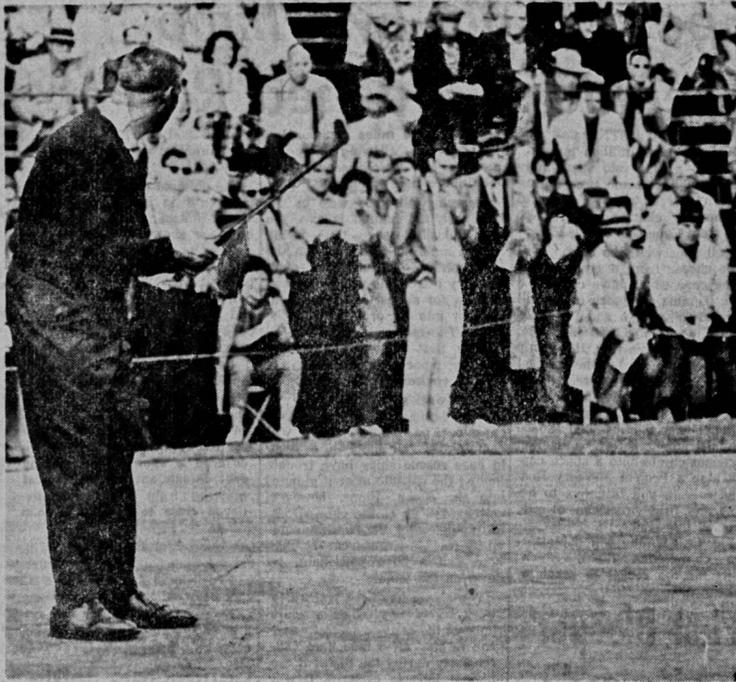
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### Bayer Putts for Eagle--Gets Birdie

George Bayer putts for an eagle before a large crowd on the 18th green during San Francisco International Golf Tournament action Friday. Bayer missed but seconds later dropped in a birdie putt for a second round 5-under-par 66 and a two-day total of 131. He leads in the tournament by four strokes. —AP Wirephoto

## Bayer Fires 5-Under-Par 66, Leads 'Frisco Golf Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gigantic George Bayer powered his drives and putted precisely Friday for a five-under-par 66 and a four-stroke lead at the midway point in the \$57,000 San Francisco International Open with a 36-hole score of 131.

Seven were tied at 135. The 240-pound former University of Washington football tackle birdied his final three holes at the

Harding Park municipal course. On the final hole, a 510-yard, par 5, his drive traveled about 300 yards then he hit a No. 2 iron shot 18 feet from the pin. His first putt missed by two inches.

Seven golfers deadlocked for second place at 135. National Negro Champion Charlie Sifford of Los Angeles, co-leader with Bayer after the first 18 holes with a 65, carded 70 Friday.

### Johnstone, Streit Win Again

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Marlene Streit and Ann Casey Johnstone played 2-under-par golf for 12 holes Friday and defeated two-time former champions Mary Ann Downey and Marge Lindsay, 7 and 6 to vault into the semifinals of the Women's International Four-ball championship.

Mrs. Streit, of Toronto and Mrs. Johnstone of Mason City, will play Curtis Cupper Judy Bell and former Indiana champion Alice Dye, who defeated a pair of 14-year-old Floridians, Margo Michaelis of

Hollywood and Roberta Albers of Tampa, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Streit started her team on the way with a pair of birdie putts on the first two holes, then knocked her third shot on the par 5 sixth hole within inches for still another birdie. Pars on the seventh and eighth sent the Streit-Johnstone team 5-up over Miss Downey and Miss Lindsay, who won the crown in 1957 and 1958.

Mrs. Johnstone's birdie on the 11th and her par at 12 accounted for two more holes won and the eventual victory margin.

### Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN  
East-West vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 9 6 4  
 ♥ K Q 5  
 ♦ Q 8 6 5 2  
 ♣ Q 8

**WEST**      **EAST**  
 ♠ 10 8 7 5 3 2    ♠ K Q J  
 ♥ A 9                ♥ 10 7 6 4  
 ♦ 10 9 4            ♦ J  
 ♣ K 9                ♣ 7 6 5 4 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A  
 ♥ J 8 3 2  
 ♦ A K 7 3  
 ♣ A J 10 3

The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 Pass Pass 1♦ Pass  
 2♦ Pass 2NT Pass  
 3NT Pass Pass Pass  
 Opening lead: Five of ♠

In today's hand South became declarer at a contract of three no trump. With all hands exposed to view, it is evident that a five diamond contract would be much safer. However, when North was able to give only a single raise South decided to abandon any hopes for an 11 trick game.

Perhaps a little patience on the part of South, during which time he might take pains to describe his

entire hand, would have made it clear that the spades were a weak spot in the no trump.

The five of spades was opened and East's jack went to declarer's ace. Declarer found himself with only seven running tricks inasmuch as the immediate establishment of the spades precluded his cashing of a heart trick. It appeared, therefore, that the success of the contract would depend upon the club finesse. This was a depressing thought because if the club finesse succeeded a slam in diamonds was there and, if it failed, the three no trump contract was apparently doomed. However, there was nothing to do about it but try.

The ace of diamonds brought no news but, on the king of diamonds, East showed out, discarding the queen of spades. It had been declarer's intention to win the third diamond in dummy and try the club finesse. But East's peculiar discard set him to thinking. What was East about?

Surely he was not pinched for a discard this early in the play. Could it be that he had the spade suit blocked for partner and was trying to get out of the way? This seemed plausible. If that were the case it would be fatal to lead one more diamond and permit him to discard the king of spades.

So reasoning, declarer immediately led a heart. When West was in with the ace there was nothing he could do but continue with the spades. East won with the king, but the suit was hopelessly blocked.

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**Kirkwood Kwik Kleen**

Arnold Palmer added a 69 to his opening 66 as did Bill Casper of Apple Valley, Calif., Ted Kroil of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Stan Leonard, the veteran Canadian in this international field.

Leading scorers at the end of the second round of the \$57,000 San Francisco International Open Golf Tournament included:

George Bayer	65-66-131
Stan Leonard	66-69-135
Don January	68-67-135
Bill Casper	66-69-135
Ted Kroil	66-69-135
Charles Sifford	65-70-135
Arnold Palmer	66-69-135
Mike Souchak	69-67-135
Wes Ellis	71-65-136
Ernie Vossler	68-68-136
Al Geiberger	76-66-136

### Little Hawks 28-13 Romp

Iowa City High School wrestlers Friday night defeated Cedar Rapids Washington 28-13 to gain their eighth straight Mississippi Valley Conference win. The victory assured the Little Hawks of at least a share of the conference title.

City High took eight of the 12 matches, one by a pin when Tom Bowman, City High's 103-pounder, threw Kamel Aoessey in 5:32.

Cedar Rapids' Wayne Williamson scored the Warrior's only pin when he nailed Ken Wright in 2:59 in the 165-pound match.

- The results:
- 95—Kelly Donham (IC) dec. Dale Carrothers, 4-0.
  - 103—Bowman (IC) pinned Aoessey, 5:32.
  - 112—Steve Weber (IC) dec. Bill Stewart, 3-0.
  - 120—Jim McGinnis (IC) drew with Bob McNeil, 4-4.
  - 127—Ed McGinnis (IC) dec. Dave Halpin, 5-2.
  - 133—Gary Wilson (CR) dec. Vern Keeney, 5-2.
  - 138—Jim Hubble (CR) dec. Dick Lind, 4-0.
  - 145—Jim Evashevski (IC) dec. Keith Erickson, 5-0.
  - 154—Tony Welt (IC) dec. Al Techau, 7-2.
  - 165—Ken Wright (CR) pinned Wayne Williamson, 2:59.
  - 175—Roy Frantz (IC) dec. Saunders, 8-0.
  - Heavyweight—Jim Hirt (IC) dec. Jim Hoffman, 5-0.

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### Top Fighters Vie Tonight In TV Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Florentino Fernandez of Cuba, and Rory Calhoun of New York, a couple of hard-hitting middleweights, clash Saturday night in the 10-round television fight at Madison Square Garden.

The 24-year-old Cuban, a recent graduate to the 160-pound ranks, is a 7-5 favorite. They start swinging at 9 p.m., ABC-TV.

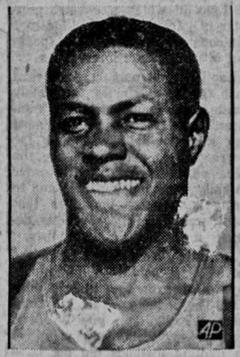
A powerful left-hooker, Fernandez made a fancy debut in the middleweight ranks last Nov. 12 in the Garden when he knocked out Phil Moyer in the fifth round. The thick-necked, wide-shouldered Latin American has flattened 22 of his opponents in building up a 28-2 record.

Calhoun, once a high-ranking contender, served notice he is ready to move up again when he whipped fourth-ranking Hank Casey of San Francisco at New Orleans on New Year's Day.

The muscular, 26-year-old New Yorker by way of McDonough, Ga., also features a left hook as his main weapon. Both toss off their hooks with all of their weight behind the blows.

# Johnson is Athlete of Year; Chosen Over Palmer by 19

By The Associated Press  
 Rafer Lewis Johnson, Olympic decathlon champion, world record holder and the man who represented perfection to his teammates, Friday was named the athlete of the year for 1960.



RAFER JOHNSON  
 World's Best in '60

The holder of the world and Olympic record in the demanding 10-event decathlon, Johnson was the first American to win the award in three years. Fighter Ingemar Johansson of Sweden won in 1959 and Australia's mile king, Herb Elliott, in 1958.

Johnson, who beat out his protegee, C. K. Yang of Nationalist China in the gruelling 10-event test at Rome, was proclaimed the world's all-around athlete after that victory.

And his teammate Lee Calhoun added: "To most of the guys on the team he represents perfection."

Johnson was named as the Male Athlete of the Year in the annual Associated Press poll by the vote of 256 sports writers and editors throughout the United States. He won out over Arnold Palmer, whose 1960 performances ranked him as the world's outstanding golfer, by a slim margin of 19 points in the balloting.

Floyd Patterson, the first boxer ever to lose the heavyweight championship and regain it, placed third in the voting with 29 firsts and 168 points. Norm Van Brocklin, who quarterbacked the Philadelphia Eagles to the National Football League championship, was fourth with 10 firsts and 141 points.

Johnson will receive the Fraternal Order of Eagles — Frederick C. Miller trophy at a civic luncheon in Milwaukee Feb. 27.

Johnson, a powerful 6-foot-3 Negro from Kingsburg, Calif., went into the Olympics as an outstanding favorite. Two months before he had bettered the listed world record of the Soviet Union's Vasily Kuznetsov by more than 200 points. He had been chosen as the flag-bearer for the American team in the opening ceremony — an indication of the high regard in which his teammates held him.

Others in the top 10 in the balloting were: Joe Bellino, football, 68 points; Dick Groat, baseball, 63 points; Jerry Lucas basketball,



ARNOLD PALMER  
 Misses Award by 19

42 points; Ted Williams, baseball, 26 points; Vernon Law and Bill Mazeroski, baseball, 23 points each.

### Ahoy Mates! Johnson Hears Of Award in Pirate Costume

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Looking more like a Pirate than an athlete, Rafer Johnson Friday graciously and happily acknowledged still another honor — male athlete of the year for 1960.

The greatest all-round track and field specialist in the world was accorded the honor in the 31st annual poll of the nation's sports editors and writers conducted by The Associated Press.

Said Johnson: "I can only say that I deeply appreciate the thoughts of these people as reflected in the balloting."

At the moment, Rafer, a 6-foot-3, 200-pounder, appeared to be anything but the picture of a champion competing in the Rome Olympics last summer.

He was in the costume of a pirate, bandana headdress, cutlass and all, for his role in a movie. He is under contract as an actor at 20th Century Fox and is working in his third movie.

Between takes on the set of "Pirates of Tortuga," Rafer talked of the past, the present and a bit of the future.

A movie career in his immediate challenge. He is still nervous before the camera.

What was his biggest thrill? Was it his dramatic triumph in Moscow in 1958 over Russia's decathlon star, Vasily Kuznetsov? Or per-

haps his selection to carry the flag of his country at the head of the United States team in Rome last summer?

"It would have to be the gold medal at Rome," said Rafer quietly. "After all, I had worked four hard years for that."

Johnson still toys with the idea of a future as a diplomatic emissary overseas. In grade and high school in Kingsburg, Calif., and in college at UCLA, he was elected student body head and is a posed speaker.

### Thornton To Sign With Winnipeg

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Quarterback Dick Thornton of Northwestern has decided to play for the professional Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Western Interprovincial Football Union next fall.

Thornton wouldn't admit he has signed with the Blue Bombers in so many words but said he would rather have the announcement come from another party.

Northwestern Coach Ara Parseghian said "I'm afraid he will not be with us next fall. The last time I talked to him he said he was leaning towards signing with the Blue Bombers."

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## Dischinger vs. Lucas In Big Ten's Top Tilt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 Ohio State's top-ranked Buckeyes and 10th ranked Purdue meet today in a regionally televised Big Ten basketball contest featuring a scoring battle between Jerry Lucas and Terry Dischinger.

Lucas, the Buckeye All-American, has scored 87 points in three games for an average of 29 points a game. Purdue's Dischinger, the Big Ten's defending scoring champion, has a 26.5 average with 106 points in four games.

Since the game will be played at Columbus, Ohio, the Buckeyes will be favored but Purdue still figures to be dangerous and could end the Buckeye string of 18 victories over a two-season span.

Dischinger, held to 19 points by Iowa and 17 by Northwestern, should be at his peak after recovering from a cut on the middle finger of his right hand. Lucas recently was troubled by a knee injury but

should also be in top shape. This will be the first meeting of the season for the two Olympic stars who played together on the victorious U.S. team in Rome last year.

Only one other Big Ten game is scheduled for today. That features Minnesota against Northwestern at Evanston.

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# State Tax Increase Is Possible, Not Probable

DES MOINES (AP) — The majority party floor leader in the Iowa Senate, Sen. J. Kendall Lynes (R-Plainfield), said Friday that a state income tax increase is "a possibility, but not a probability."

Swisher said the pace has been so slow that he wonders whether anything will be accomplished in this session.

He added that there appears to be no real effort by the Republican majority to follow its party platform, and to get bills out and pass them.

Lynes said he thinks the Legislature has gotten off to a good start.

"We are operating a little differently than in the last session," Lynes commented.

Whereas, he said, many bills previously were placed in a position for debate by one house or the other, there now is a greater effort to consider the bills more carefully in committees to which they are assigned.

## Iowa House Passes Bills

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House Friday passed eight bills without debate and then adjourned for the weekend.

Among measures sent to the Senate for final approval were those to:

Require annual audits of all school districts maintaining high schools, regardless of population. The vote was 85 to 0.

Permit voters in a school district to increase from five to seven the number of school board members. Seven members now are mandatory in districts containing a city of 15,000 population or more. The vote was 84 to 2.

Require the highway commission to place name-signs on primary roads at the entrances to villages. The vote was 87 to 0.

Limit campaign expense of a candidate for the Legislature to 50 per cent of the salary paid to a member at the last regular legislative session. The vote was 89 to 0.

Permit cooperative associations to pay deferred patronage dividends without regard to priority requirements. The vote was 87 to 0.

Permit private and public corporations, public bodies and partnerships, as well as individuals, to become members of cooperative, non-stock associations. The vote was 88 to 0.

## Fire Damages D.M. Ballroom

DES MOINES (AP) — Fire of undetermined origin did an estimated \$75,000 to \$100,000 damage at the Val-Air Ballroom Friday.

Thomas Archer Sr., the owner, made the loss estimate.

The blaze was discovered by an unidentified man who was going home from work on a night shift.

The fire was confined largely to an attic. Archer said a weekly teen-age dance at the ballroom closed early Thursday night.

# Cost of Living Increases Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Further increases in the price of food and shelter boosted living costs one-tenth of one per cent to another record high in December.

It was the 10th time in 11 months that the government's consumer price index registered an increase. Costs in December averaged 1.6 per cent higher than a year earlier.

As announced by the Labor Department Friday, the index reached 127.5 in December, the highest point ever. This assumes a base of 100 as representing average living costs in the 1947-49 period.

Robert J. Myers, Labor Department price chief, said living costs probably have not changed much in January but on the longer outlook it appears the gradual upward drift will continue.

Food, the main item in the family budget, rose two-tenths of one per cent in December to reach the highest point in 1960. This is just a shade below the record high for food set in July 1958.

Meat prices were generally higher, led by beef, veal and pork products. Poultry and lamb appear to be the best bargains due

to abundant supplies. Lamb prices are the lowest since 1956.

Dairy products reached a new high. Bread was up too, with a 1960 increase of nearly 5.5 per cent.

Housing costs, including rents, continued up. Fuel prices as well as some food were higher due to the extreme winter weather. Year-end clearance sales brought some reduction in clothing items.

Higher December living costs mean pay increases for about 150,000 workers whose wage rates were geared to the December index. This will amount to a cent or two an hour more for various groups of aircraft workers and truck and bus drivers.

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**Pets** 9  
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**Misc. For Sale** 11  
TIRE chains, 14", 15". Slightly used. 8-1355 before 9 a.m. 2-3  
CRIB, metal kitchen cart, wooden laundry hamper. 8-5920. 2-18  
RECONDITIONED watches on sale at reduced prices for a limited time. Wayner's. 2-2  
KELVINATOR refrigerator \$17.48 in bed complete. Call 8-4781. 1-28  
NORGE refrigerator. 8-9468. 1-31  
USBL rugs. \$10 each. New arrivals daily. 422 Brown St. 2-24  
FUR coat. Cheap. Phone 7-3703. 2-24  
METAL beds, coil springs. Phone 8-3097. 1-28  
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CHILD care, full or part time, experienced. 8-7269. 1-28  
CARE of child. Horace Mann district. 7-4826. 2-3  
BABY sitting in my home. Longfellow school district. 8-6015. 2-11

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Permit cooperative associations to pay deferred patronage dividends without regard to priority requirements. The vote was 87 to 0.

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**BEEBLE BAILEY** By MORT WALKER  
LET'S PLAY SOME BASEBALL  
YOU ALWAYS WANT EVERYONE TO DO WHAT YOU WANT TO DO!  
OH... THEN WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO, ROCKY?  
THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH YOU GUYS!!  
ALWAYS TELLS EVERYONE.  
WHAT'S ROCKY WANT TO DO?  
COMPLAIN, MOSTLY.

**Rolfo and Plod** By Johnny Hart  
HALT!  
I'M GIVING YOU A TICKET. IT'LL COST YOU FIVE CLAMS.  
FOR WHAT?  
THE POLICEMAN'S BALL.

# Kennedy Willing to Meet Mr. K. Says Stevenson

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (HTNS) — Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said Friday that President Kennedy would welcome an opportunity to meet with Premier Khrushchev if the Soviet leader attends the General Assembly session opening in March.

Stevenson, speaking at his first press conference since assuming the post of the United States' top representative at the United Nations, added that he too would be "delighted" to see Khrushchev again "because I have had many visits with him."

Fielding questions from close to 300 members of the U.N. Press Corps, Stevenson indicated that he regarded the state of East-West relations as having significantly improved in recent days.

His remarks also appeared to foreshadow a new United States approach to such sometimes embarrassing questions as colonialism, support of independence movements in Asia and Africa, and relations with nations unaligned in the cold war.

Stevenson, asked whether he looked to achieving "normal relations" with mainland China, replied:

"I would hope very much that we could achieve peaceful relations and restore harmony and security to the world, and that, of course, would include China."

He went on to say that this was not an expression of policy, but of general hope, and added:

"Our mission here is peace and security of the world, and China is a large part of the world."

Sensing perhaps that his remarks might be misconstrued, Stevenson volunteered an additional statement on China as the 42-minute press conference was breaking up. He said United States policy includes these elements:

"One is our determination to stand by our treaty commitments with our allies.

"Another is our determination to oppose further Communist encroachment in free Asia.

"Another is our realization that Communist China's actions and hostility towards the United States constitute a barrier to normal relations.

"Furthermore, Communist China's threats to take Taiwan by

force if necessary are inconsistent with the renunciation of force which is an obligation of all members of the United Nations."

On the possibility of a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting, Stevenson said that he "cannot speak for the President on this matter because



ADLAI E. STEVENSON

I have not discussed it with him, but my guess is that he would be very happy to meet Mr. Khrushchev here."

Stevenson, who attended the

## Church: Red Co-Existence Called Off

ROME (HTNS) — The co-existence which the Communists and the Catholic Church worked out in Poland at the time of the Hungarian revolution has disintegrated, according to the Vatican.

The permission to teach the Catholic religion in public schools which was one of the main concessions under the terms of the co-existence pact is now being withdrawn, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano reported in a front page editorial initiated by its assistant editor Federico Alessandrini.

The article obviously had the approval of Domenico Cardinal Tardini's secretariat of state and indirectly that of Pope John XXIII. Wladyslaw Gomulka, the leader of the relatively lenient wing of Polish communism who was put in control in 1956 at a time when Moscow feared an even graver repetition of the Hungarian revolution in Poland, has now switched to the same line of outright persecution found in the rest of the Soviet bloc area, Mr. Alessandrini wrote.

The Gomulka change followed closely on the heels of the Moscow conference of world communist leaders of two months ago.

Mr. Alessandrini implied that it is the Vatican information that orders for the harsh new line came directly from the Soviets.

The Vatican paper did not mention it, but other heavy new pressures against the Catholic Church in Poland included confiscatory taxes against monasteries which went into effect two years ago. Within another two years the communist government will be able to disposes many religious orders for non-payment of taxes. The clergy contend that their whole income would not cover some of the assessments now leveled against them. They are not meeting the payments.

### ANTONY GONE FOR WEEKEND

LONDON (HTNS) — Antony Armstrong-Jones wound up his first week as a London office worker Friday and left for a weekend in the country with his wife, Princess Margaret.

Armstrong-Jones is to be back at his desk Monday in the offices of the Council of Industrial Design, where he acts as an adviser on visual displays.

## Powers: May Return Home Soon

NORTON, Va. (HTNS) — U2 spy pilot Francis Gary Powers, imprisoned in Russia, wrote his parents Thursday that "I may see you soon but do not be too optimistic."

Oliver Powers, the shoemaker father of the pilot, said his son in a letter reaching him Thursday felt his chances are better to come home at an early date.

The elder Powers said Francis felt this way because of statements by Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Russian newspaper stories telling of better relations in progress with the United States.

Oliver Powers said he thought Khrushchev would be willing to forget the U2 incident. The shoemaker said his hopes for Powers' release were boosted by President Kennedy's Wednesday news conference that he (Kennedy) had ordered U2 flights over Russia not to be resumed.

Mrs. Oliver Powers said that, according to the letter, her son "seemed in good spirits."

Powers' plane came down deep inside Russia last May. He was given a 10-year sentence at a Moscow trial last summer attended by his parents and wife.

## Kennedy Faces Dilemma Of Two Men in One Post

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The prospect of a two-headed Government agency faced President Kennedy Friday, and it looked as if a juicy bureaucratic bouillabaisse was brewing.

Thursday, the President named Joseph Charles Swidler, a Nashville, Tenn. Democrat, to the Federal Power Commission (FPC). Swidler "would be the chairman of the commission," the White House announcement blithely.

But Friday, Jerome K. Kuykendall, the Republican chairman of the commission named by former President Eisenhower, refused to say he was stepping down to make way for the New Frontier. The inference was he might — and then again, he might not.

What's more, because of a legal loophole, Government attorneys aren't sure whose right. The question of the tenure of the chairman of the FPC is obscured by a legal fog of the complexity that keeps Washington lawyers rich and happy.

Kuykendall, a former Seattle attorney, was named chairman by Eisenhower May 15, 1953, and reappointed as member and chairman in 1957 for a full five-year

term expiring June 22, 1962. If replaced by Swidler as chairman, Kuykendall could still remain on the commission until his term expires.

An FPC spokesman said commission attorneys say "there is some justification for the view he could stay on as chairman to the end of his term." The spokesman explained that when the FPC was established in 1930, the law provided that chairmen "shall be elected by the commission itself, each chairman when so selected to act as such until the expiration of his term of office."

Under the Reorganization Act of 1949, the power of the commission to choose their own chairman was transferred to the President.

"The functioning of the commission with respect to choosing a chairman from among the commissioners composing the commission are hereby transferred to the President," the new law says.

But, the 1949 act said nothing to change the provision in the 1930 law that chairmen once selected serve until the expiration of their term of office. That provision, the spokesman said, still stands.

The result, of course, is confused.

Precedents don't help because the law has not been tested. In 1950, Nelson Lee Smith, an Independent, stepped down and let former President Truman name Mon C. Wallgren, of Washington State, as chairman. Wallgren resigned.

In 1953, Eisenhower had no difficulty naming Kuykendall chairman because the incumbent Democrat, Thomas C. Buchanan of Pennsylvania was serving a recess appointment and had not been confirmed by the Senate.

## No ICBM Defense, General States

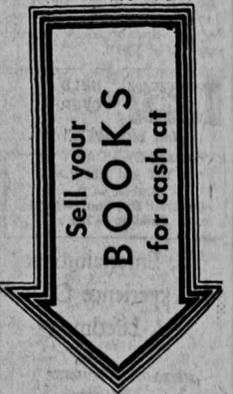
CHICAGO (HTNS) — Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, Commander in Chief of North American Air Defense Command, said Friday there is no defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles — and there won't be for five years.

He said we do have a warning system but that, due to the time for construction, "it will be 1966 before we can have an AICBM Anti-Intercontinental Ballistics Missile system."

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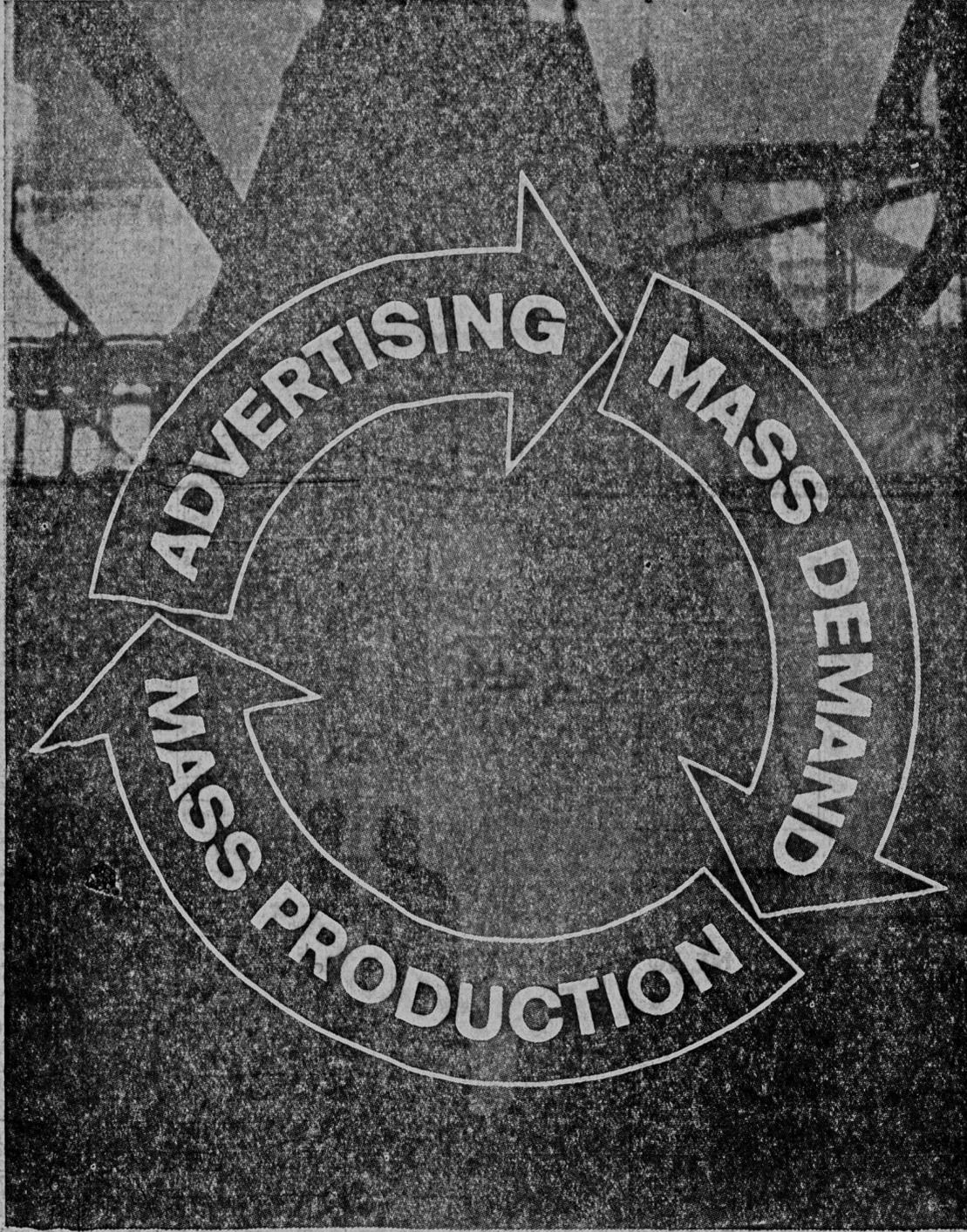


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