

Bill Introduced Naming Denison College Site

DENISON — The State Board of Regents was urged Monday to consider seriously buying Midwestern College at Denison instead of purchasing land at Atlantic for a new western Iowa college.

Rep. Frank Crabb (R-Denison) said the Midwestern property was a much better deal and would save the state \$10 million to \$15 million.

He has introduced a bill to change the legislature's directive to the board, to require purchase of "the campus of Midwestern College located in Denison, Iowa, as a branch of the University of Northern Iowa," instead of the Atlantic site.

In a letter to Regents Chairman Stanley Redeker of Boone, Crabb said he was "surprised and shocked" that the

board decided to go ahead with the Atlantic land purchase. He asked the board to rescind the action at its January meeting.

The board voted 6-3 earlier this month to buy the land at Atlantic for its appraised value of \$556,000.

Rep. Lester Kluever (R-Atlantic) told the board Atlantic businessmen would raise about \$100,000 to make up the difference between the appraised value and the asking price of the owners of the 688 acres.

The Iowa attorney general's office has ruled the Regents are under a directive from the legislature to buy the land.

The board has been reluctant to do

so. It has recommended that a fourth state university not be built at this time. It also objected to the asking price for the land. But it voted to go along with the purchase when assured at its Dec. 12 meeting that the cost to the state would be limited to the land's appraised value.

Crabb said he was given "All the reasons in the world to believe," after he made his appearance before the Regents last fall, that they would purchase no land until after the 1970 legislature.

In his letter to Redeker he said the price for Midwestern would be reasonable, the college is ready to negotiate and the people of Denison will give the state 565 acres in addition, free of charge.

He said Denison is "not only in the exact center of the Western Iowa territory from a geographical standpoint but it is only 10 miles from the student population center."

"When you compare this to the Atlantic site, you can readily see that students north of Denison are being discriminated against."

Crabb said the Regents have estimated it would cost \$35 million for land and building for a new college, but the board can have the Midwestern property for much less.

He said it also would have these advantages:

"By accepting the Denison gift of land and acquiring Midwestern College,

you would have an immediate attendance center for the students of western Iowa, thus relieving some of the pressure on the present state universities.

"By making it a branch of a present state university it would not be necessary for the board to select a new president, staff, faculty, etc. You could and we would advise your taking over the present Midwestern faculty, one of which we are very proud."

Crabb said he questioned whether the legislature will ever agree to give the board money to start a new state institution of higher education from scratch when "your 10-year expansion program at the present schools calls for an expenditure of approximately \$200 million."

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Deadlock Broken Over Arms Talks

See Related Story Page 4

HELSINKI — The United States and the Soviet Union broke a deadlock in the strategic arms limitation talks Monday and agreed to start full-scale negotiations April 16 in Vienna.

"The main task is, of course, still ahead of us," chief U.S. Delegate Gerard C. Smith said at the closing ceremony of this preliminary phase of the talks, "but we have made a step in the right direction, and this in itself is an achievement."

Vladimir S. Semenov, the chief Soviet delegate, pledged to "strive at the subsequent negotiations toward a mutually acceptable agreement."

Smith and Semenov, grinning broadly, clinked glasses of champagne to celebrate the successful conclusion of their talks. The two chief delegates have gone out of their way here to be amiable toward each other and acted like good friends.

The closing ceremony was held in the same downtown palace where the talks were opened with pomp and expressions of hope on Nov. 17.

Congress Pushes Tax Bill Passage

WASHINGTON — Congress pushed its big tax bill close to final passage Monday but the threat of a presidential veto hanging over it and other legislation clouded the prospects for early adjournment.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana eyed the veto threats and said Congress may remain technically in session throughout the holiday season to act on any veto messages.

By holding token sessions every three days, Congress would remain officially at work, preventing Nixon from killing a bill simply by refusing to sign it, which he can do if Congress is in adjournment.

If he disapproved a bill he would have to send a message to Congress explaining his action. Congress then could override the veto by two-thirds majorities of those voting in each house.

Besides the tax bill, which sailed through the House, 381 to 2, two appropriations bills still are on the calendar for final action before Congress adjourns and both have stirred veto talk. So has a mine-safety bill already passed Congress, but not yet signed by Nixon.

11 Institutions Get Law Grants; \$21,800 for UI

WASHINGTON — Federal grants totaling \$99,400 for law enforcement programs will go to 11 Iowa colleges and universities, Iowa Republican U.S. Sen. Jack Miller announced Monday.

The new grants bring to \$181,925 the amount of money provided for law enforcement training in Iowa this year, Miller said.

The institutions and grant amounts are:

Kirkwood Community College, Cedar Rapids, \$7,100; Area 11 Community College, Ankeny, \$18,400; Briar Cliff, Sioux City, \$4,700; Buena Vista, Storm Lake, \$3,900; Drake, Des Moines, \$1,500; Iowa Central, Fort Dodge, \$500; Iowa Western, Council Bluffs, \$7,100; Morningside, Sioux City, \$12,600; Simpson, Indianola, \$9,500; Iowa, Iowa City, \$21,800; Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, \$12,300.

Man On Mars In '80s? Nixon To Decide Soon

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is expected to announce soon after Christmas whether this nation will try to land a man on Mars in the 1980's or settle for less costly goals in space.

The President's space proclamation will be the first of its kind since John F. Kennedy in 1961 committed the country to landing a man on the moon in this decade.

Nothing that ambitious is expected to come out of President Nixon's announcement, although a space agency spokesman said "we are prepared to be pleased."

The Mars landing, if it is included in the goals, would not come until 1983 at the earliest and probably not until 1986.

At the very least, the President is expected to ask Congress to finance development of a large space station and reusable space ferries to shuttle men and equipment back and forth.

The two projects would cost \$10 billion or more; and if they are to be developed in the next decade, heavy spending would have to begin in fiscal 1971 or 1972 at the latest.

It is possible that \$1 billion of the cost would be met by eliminating four of the eight additional moon landings now planned. But that would put operation of the Kennedy Space Center in Florida in jeopardy since it needs at least two manned launchings a year to keep functioning.



Vietnamese Christmas

Christmas trees, some real, some artificial, line a downtown Saigon street in preparation for the holiday. Although most Vietnamese practice some form of Confucianism or Buddhism, a large part of the Saigon population is Catholic.

— AP Wirephoto

—Making Holiday Happier for Kids—

Gls, Jeeps Sub for Santa

By The Associated Press

To thousands of children around the world, Santa Claus comes not in a bright red suit, but in a uniform of khaki, olive drab or blue. And he often arrives not in a sleigh, but in a jeep.

To these youngsters, Santa is the U.S. serviceman, far from home himself at Christmas, trying to make the holiday happier for the orphan or the underprivileged.

Nearly every U.S. Command throughout South Vietnam is putting on Christmas parties in orphanages and villages for underprivileged youngsters, giving presents sent from the United States.

The U.S. Armor Command detachment at Go Vap village, near Saigon, for example, expects to give some 300 gifts of clothing and toys to children Christmas Day.

The gifts were sent after the men in the detachment wrote their families back home asking for two or three

pieces of clothing as well as toys.

In Thailand, where most of the people are Buddhists, servicemen at the remote air base of Nakorn Phanom chipped in \$1,000 for a Christmas party for the village of Thare.

Servicemen are also pitching in to brighten up Christmastime for those less fortunate at home.

"Sure it's hard work," said a Marine reserve sergeant in San Diego of the "Toys for Tots" program. "But have you ever seen the face of an orphan or less fortunate child getting a Christmas toy? Don't tell me it isn't worth it."

Toys for Tots — one of many similar projects — is an annual, nationwide campaign sponsored by the Marine reservists. The servicemen collect, sort and distribute the toys. The 4th Tank Battalion in San Diego County already has collected 200,000 toys this year.

Among other activities planned:

KOREA — The U.S. Army Advisory

Group Korea headquarters at Seoul is holding a clothing drive for a baby's home and a Christmas party for the children complete with candy-filled stockings, cake, ice cream and Santa Claus. The men at Camp Kaiser, 35 miles northeast of Seoul, are putting on a carnival for area youngsters.

GERMANY — Members of the Berlin Brigade's military police company are flying to the Steinstuecken enclave in West Berlin inside East Germany and presenting gifts to the children they guard the rest of the year. Other units are giving parties for various children's institutions.

JAPAN — "Operation Happy Face" at Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station in southern Honshu provides gifts, food and entertainment for 600 area orphans. The children are taken care of by Marines and Navy men and women acting as "fathers" or "mothers" for the day.

Arabs Ruling Out New War . . .

RABAT, Morocco — The fifth Arab summit conference, far from shaping up as a war council, will keep a door open for a political settlement in the Middle East, qualified informants said Monday.

In two days of lengthy private meetings, it has become apparent to most Arab leaders that a new war against Israel is not currently feasible, these sources said.

There was some dissent, however. The informants mentioned Libya and Sudan as two countries favoring war to regain Arab lands captured by Israel in the June war of 1967.

But the majority of opinion at the conference seemed to favor some strategy other than full-scale war, they added.

The meeting of kings and presidents of the Arab world is expected to end Tuesday with a communique stressing the leaders' support for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The informants said there was general agreement that the Palestinian resistance movement of Yasser Arafat should be supported with more arms and money.

A guerrilla spokesman said the movement expected to get at least \$19 mil-

lion a year from the Arab states for the liberation of Palestine. Arafat had asked for \$72 million a year and his spokesman said agreement had been reached on \$19 million — which he described as a minimum.

The main subject of debate since the conference opened Sunday morning was a comprehensive military report prepared by Lt. Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, commander in chief of Egyptian armed forces. Fawzi also is the over-all commander of the Suez Canal and Jordan fronts and the report dealt with the Middle East military situation as a whole, the informants reported.

The details of the report were a closely guarded secret, but the word in conference corridors was that it called for specific military commitments against

JERUSALEM — Israel rejected as "appeasement of the Arabs" Monday U.S. proposals for peace between Israel and Egypt and between Israel and Jordan.

A communique issued after a special, three-hour Cabinet session said the American initiatives only would encourage Arab hostility.

The statement, regarded here as one of the strongest against the United States in years, said Israel "views with concern the disquieting initiatives of the United States at the four power talks."

These are meetings held in New York among the U.N. ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

Israel from all the Arab countries.

Fawzi recommended that Arab countries far from Israel should send troops and weapons to the fighting zones to back up the armed forces of Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Iraq, the sources said. The response to this request was lukewarm, they added, since most of the rulers indicated a reluctance to plunge into the fighting.

The Cabinet contended the American proposal ignored the vital need to establish secure and guaranteed borders and the signing of peace treaties.

Israel will not be the victim of power politics or interpower policy and will reject any attempt to impose a forced settlement, the communique said.

The latest American proposal, reportedly the second step in a package deal born of the Big Four talks in New York, called for a settlement between Israel and Jordan.

The plan, reportedly called for an Israeli withdrawal from the west bank of Jordan River, captured in 1967, and Israel-Jordan talks over the status of Je-

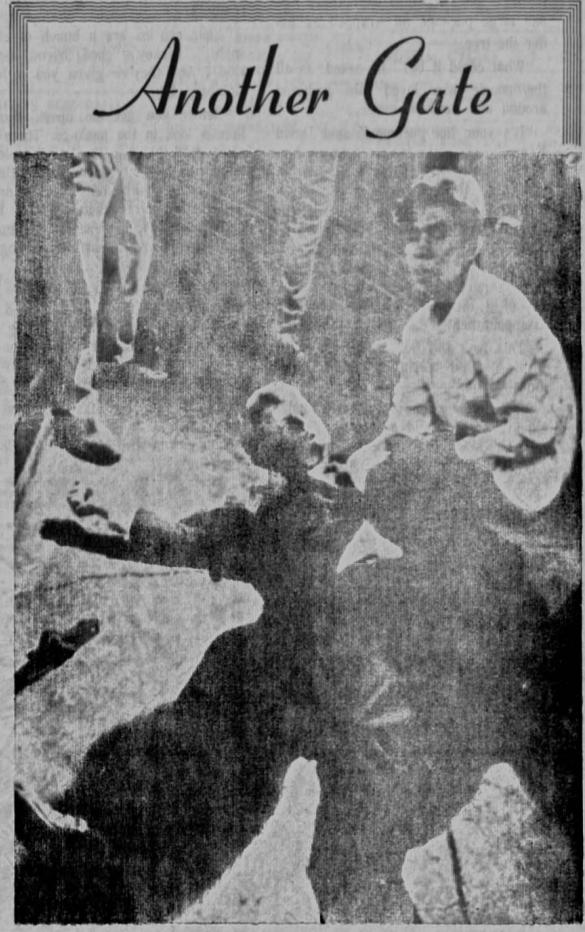
usalem — unified by the Israelis after the 1967 war.

The first round proposal, as stated by Secretary of State William P. Rogers two weeks ago, deals with an Israeli-Egyptian settlement.

Most Arab capitals were consistent in rejecting the American proposals as well.

The Palestine Liberation Organization also rejected the U.S. plan for a Jordan-Israeli peace settlement.

At the Arab summit conference in Rabat, Morocco, a spokesman for Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat expressed doubt that the United States and Israel were widely divided on a Middle East settlement.



A Sad Victory

The Kennedy family, beset by personal tragedies, experienced another in 1968 when Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles only minutes after giving a speech pronouncing his victory in the California Presidential primary.

— AP Wirephoto

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Elsewhere

By Cindy Carr

Investigators From NIU

Approximately 25 faculty members from Northern Illinois University are conducting their own investigation of the deaths of two Black Panthers in Chicago, according to "The Northern Star."

The group, formed to fill the need for a "strong faculty organization," heard a representative of the Black Panther Party give his interpretation of the incident in which Panther leader Fred Hampton and party member Mark Clark were killed by police.

The faculty members decided to investigate for themselves after the Panther member told them that based on bullet holes no shots had been fired from inside the room where Hampton and Clark died.

The faculty group visited the Chicago apartment December 14, taking with them other interested faculty members and students. They have not reported their findings as yet.

SDS Action At Wisconsin

Students for a Democratic Society at the University of Wisconsin attempted to strike at the Army ROTC building and destroyed student ID cards at the University Administration Building on December 12.

About 200 students broke windows and hit policemen with snowballs. Four demonstrators were arrested.

The SDS members failed to get into the ROTC building which was guarded by police, though they did try to break the police lines several times.

The protesters then marched on the Administration Building, breaking windows in three other buildings on the way. At the administrative offices the demonstrators destroyed several boxes of IDs and reportedly damaged an ID coding machine. They left the building within minutes and dispersed.

Mickey Mouse at Oregon

The University of Oregon offers a course that's truly "Mickey Mouse." It's known officially as "The Social Mythology of Walt Disney Productions" and is part of Oregon's version of Action Studies.

The purpose of the class is to study Disney as an influence on American

culture, but the class instructor fears that most of the students are not in class for serious reasons.

Boycott At CSU

Colorado State University students voted December 4 to boycott classes and picket buildings to protest an \$8 per quarter increase in student fees.

CSU administrators had discovered a \$500,000 athletic fund deficit after the construction of a new football stadium. Their decision to increase student fees \$24 a year to make up the deficit touched off the protest.

The increase is scheduled to go into effect January 6.

Fund Looking for Aid

The United Negro College Fund is looking for support from college students this year in reaching a goal of \$7.5 million.

The fund's 36 member schools enroll more than 45,000 students and their graduates include almost 85 per cent of the nation's black physicians and three-fourths of the Ph.D.s.

Money raised will go for financial aid, faculty salaries, teaching equipment, libraries, and remedial program development.

Headquarters is 55 East 52nd Street, New York.

New Cage at WSU

Students at Washington State University want a new cage for their mascot and seem prepared to raise \$30,000 to build it.

The lucky animal is Butch, a cougar. A poll taken last month showed over 80 per cent of the students in favor of a new cage, with minorities voting for either sending Butch to a zoo or keeping him in the old cage.

Hours At Wisconsin

The Wisconsin Board of Regents voted 7-3 last month to reinstate women's hours at the University of Wisconsin. The school's administrators are opposed to hours.

University president Fred Harrington called it "a question of treating the two sexes alike" and said the abolition of hours had been "a successful experiment." Regent supporters of the resolution emphasized that the majority of parents favor restrictions.

God rest you, merry gentlemen.

The Compleat Angle

By Welten

I refuse to devote this column entirely to Christmas, for a number of reasons. First, you expect it. I've been disappointing people all my life and I see no point in breaking any such well-developed habit at this late date. Secondly, nothing I could say would be different from any of the 200 Holiday Highlights cranked out daily from Nov. 27 through Jan. 3 by King Features and traditionally run off in faded green and orange-rose ink by every Times, Gazette, Herald, Reporter and Tribune under The Sun.

Thirdly, because features material (is there any other kind?) written about Christmas always culminates with a snow- and silt- frosted, seraphic block-print of the word PEACE, looking fat and self-satisfied and ostentatious and totally apart from the concept it would represent.

Peace is not golden-colored, or magenta or deep purple, not even the color of roses.

Peace is grey or soft brown, like a kitchen mouse for whom you leave cracker crumbs at night in a corner of the baseboard molding.

Peace is not the feel of velvet. It is neither smooth nor furry to the touch. Rather, it is coarse against the fingers. Sometimes it has splinters. Still it shreds like tissue when it is used roughly.

It hasn't the scent of bayberry candles or fresh evergreens or mince or lemon furniture polish. It doesn't waft at all. It smells like sweat. Not perspiration. Sweat.

Peace does not taste like mulled wine. Peace tastes like bread. Without butter.

It does not clamor and clang like church bells. It doesn't make your chest hurt the way the throbbing of a cathedral pipe organ does.

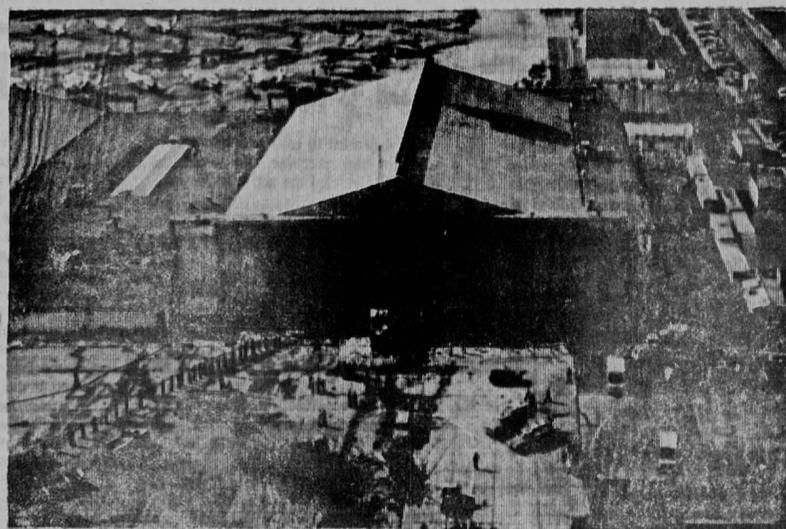
Peace has the sound of a child — even a naughty child — sleeping warm.

And no, it doesn't look anything like a dove or a simpering angel or anything winged. Peace is a salt-and-pepper-haired woman with her hard, brown toes groping for something solid on earth on which to stand. She is unsteady and when she slips, as she has done frequently, she falls down hard and it hurts. She always gets to her feet again, but she never holds her balance for very long.

She is not what is most often called a pretty woman, although those who look on her from a distance tend to describe her as beautiful.

As the chalky stuff she stands on becomes drier, subject to the erosion of time and what they call "the elements", her footing becomes familiarly uncertain. She has gone down too many times to panic anymore, almost too many times to care. For that reason, and because she is a lady, she does not cry out.

God rest you, merry gentlemen.



Plane Crash Scene

Aerial photo shows damaged hangar at Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego, Calif., after an F8 Crusader jet smashed into it and exploded Monday. Some of the wreckage of the aircraft can be seen through hangar door, and the hole in the right side of the roof is where the exploding action seat blasted through. — AP Wirephoto

Crusader Jet Hits Hangar; 15 Men Killed in Explosion

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A crippled Navy jet fighter plane, whose pilot had bailed out, plunged into a hangar filled with sailors at Miramar Naval Air Station Monday and exploded.

A base spokesman said at least 15 men were killed and at least 20 injured.

Sheets of flame shot 150 feet

skyward, then the area was engulfed in black smoke as the 45,000-pound F8 Crusader hit at 250 miles per hour and skidded into two F4 Phantom jets, sending fuel spewing in all directions.

The hangar's heavy, partially-closed doors were blown off.

Men ran yelling, several

afire, as the ejection seats of

six other jet planes "cooked off" and exploded, one searing a hole in the roof. The 3,000-gallon fuel tanks of the other jets, however, did not catch fire.

Said an eye witness, John Lee, 23, aviation machinist's mate: "I was walking out of the hangar and I saw these two F8s close together. I thought they were going to buzz the hangar and then I thought there would be a mid-air collision."

"Then one of them sort of floated in the air, nosed off to the right and then I saw one

big fireball in the hangar. I thought it went through the roof but usually it went through the door.

"People were running out an instant later, screaming and a crash truck went right in."

An estimated 60 persons were inside the structure.

The stricken plane's pilot, Lt. Cyrus M. Riddell, 27, of San Diego and Bellevue, Wash., reported a malfunction then ejected.

The base's fire chief, Bill Knight, who was watching, said "our first trucks were there within 30 seconds."

Viet Supplying Seen in Truce

SAIGON — The Communist command is likely to use the Christmas truce to resupply its forces in South Vietnam, official sources said here Monday.

The Viet Cong — and thus the North Vietnamese — have announced they intend to observe a three-day cease-fire starting at 1 a.m. Saigon time Wednesday. The allies have ordered a 24-hour cease-fire starting 17 hours later.

The sources said the resupply operations probably will be a prelude to a new round of attacks.

They added that allied commanders had been expecting enemy attacks this past weekend but none occurred.

"I really don't know why," a source said.

The attacks had been expected in the 3rd Corps Tactical Zone, which is 11 provinces and stretches north from Saigon to the Cambodian border.

The sources said allied intelligence reports indicated the Viet Cong planned to increase attacks just before the holiday cease-fire to commemorate the 23rd anniversary last Friday of the start of the French-Indochina war; the 9th anniversary Saturday of the founding of the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm; and the 15th anniversary Monday of the founding of the North Vietnamese army.

No major fighting was reported over the weekend, however, and the U.S. Com-

mand reported only 16 enemy shellings of allied towns and bases during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday. U.S. casualties were one wounded.

Speaking only for the 3rd Corps around Saigon, the informants said there has been a relatively low level of enemy activity since Dec. 11.

And, they added, it "suggests that most of the enemy units have completed the December action period and are returning to a refitting phase in preparation for the next action period."

The command also said U.S. troops strength in South Vietnam had of last Thursday totaled 472,800, an increase of 300 over the previous week because of normal seasonal fluctuation, spokesmen said.

The figure still is below the 484,000 ceiling set by President Nixon on Sept. 16 in his second troop withdrawal announcement.

Nixon's third troop withdrawal announcement last week set a new strength ceiling at 434,000 to be reached by April 15.

NHA TRANG, Vietnam — An explosion rocked an Air Vietnam passenger plane as it

Thant: Change In Saigon Key

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary-General U Thant declared Monday that the top priority for peace in Vietnam is creation of a broadly based government to replace the present regime in Saigon.

Thant said this at a year-end news conference in which he voiced optimism on peace prospects in the Middle East and on further improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations.

In response to questions, Thant said he based his outlook for Vietnam peace on the premise that the chances of the Vietnamese people to fashion their own future were brighter now than ever before.

He asserted that it was unrealistic now to place a priority on either a cease-fire or freely conducted elections.

"In the present messy situation, free and fair elections are out of the question either now

or in the near future," he said. "Who is going to organize



U THANT

them and who is going to count the votes?"

A cease-fire, he added, is impossible because of the lack of defined frontiers and other conditions that rule out prospects for effective supervision.

Therefore, he said he had concluded that the emergence of a national government in the South that would attract support of most factions "must be the No. 1 priority."

He did not elaborate on how he believed such a government could be put together. He had urged in the past a role in peace negotiations for the National Liberation Front and it was apparent he envisaged the NLF's representation in a new government.

On the Middle East, he predicted that Swedish Ambassador Gunnar Jarring, his special representative, would be in the area talking to Israel and the Arabs before the end of January. Jarring is now at his regular post in Moscow.

Thant said he based his prediction on the eagerness of the Big Four powers to bring Jarring back into the picture as soon as possible.

The chief U.N. delegates of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union have resumed their talks at U.N. headquarters. The talks are aimed at finding a peace formula that Jarring can present to Israel and the Arabs for a negotiating basis.

As for the general outlook for the new decade, he said: "In the light of the improved political climate, I am hopeful about prospects for the 1970s."

Viet Plane Explodes, Crashes; 30 Are Dead

NHA TRANG, Vietnam — An explosion rocked an Air Vietnam passenger plane as it

approached the Nha Trang air base Monday and caused the four-engine DC6B, with 70 persons on board, to crash into a school and a row of houses.

By dusk, searchers had recovered the 30 bodies from the plane's wreckage, the school and the houses. But an airline spokesman said about 60 persons are unaccounted for.

Of the known dead, nine were on the plane and the rest had been on the ground, including a dozen school children.

All seven members of the plane's crew survived.

The airliner had taken off from Saigon, with scheduled stops here and at Da Nang.

The steward, Le Van Ngoc Tho, 36, said the explosion occurred "on the outside, on the left wing near an engine" as the plane was near Cam Ranh Bay, some 28 miles south of Nha Trang.

"We kept flying," Tho said, "but when we landed, the brakes would not work. We could not stop and went off the end of the runway into a school and some houses. After that, the fire started."

It was the third Air Vietnam flight to crash in the country this year.

Court Says Devlin Guilty Of Inciting Riots in Ireland

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland — Fiery civil rights fighter Bernard Devlin, the youngest member of

Britain's Parliament, was sentenced Monday to six months in jail on charges of inciting to riot during Northern Ireland's fighting last August.

Maxicoated Miss Devlin, 22, was freed in \$600 bail pending an appeal.

She was accused of leading Roman Catholic rioters behind the barriers in the Bogside district of Londonderry.

She was convicted on three counts of incitement to riotous behavior and one of behaving riotously. Nine other charges against her were dismissed. She had denied all the charges during the five-day hearing.

Driver Charged With Not Having Control of Vehicle

Hubert Krotz, 44, Rural Route 2, Iowa City, was charged with failure to have control of his vehicle and intoxication on a public highway after a three-car accident early Sunday morning.

Krotz's car, a 1969 Chevrolet owned by Burkett and Krotz Painting, Inc., allegedly went out of control at the intersection of 3rd Avenue and Muscatine Road and struck a 1969 Mercury being driven by Tom We Fong, 805 Southlawn Dr., and then struck a car being driven by Danny Sanders, Rural Route 1, West Liberty.

LARCENY CHARGE

David Scott Studer, A3, West Des Moines, was charged with larceny under \$20 after he allegedly tried to shoplift items from the Me Too store on Washington Street Sunday afternoon.

A Christmas present

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Little Dickey Nixon in his pajamas ran down the stairs of his big house on Christmas morning directly to the Christmas tree. There was one large package all wrapped up under the tree.

"What could it be?" he asked, as all the people who loved him gathered around and watched.

"It's your tax package," said David Kennedy.

"Oh, boy," said Dickey. "I've been waiting for this some time. Look, the e's a card with it. It says 'From you' loving cousins who live on the Hill."

Dickey started taking off all the tissue paper which was wrapped around the tax package. There were four layers of it. Suddenly his face fell with disappointment.

"This isn't the tax package I asked for," he said tearfully. "And it's all smashed up."

"It's the best one they could find," David Kennedy said nervously.

"There's things in here I didn't even ask for," Dickey stomped around.

"Your cousins on the Hill wanted to surprise you, Dickey. That's why they put in all that Social Security."

"But I told you I didn't want more Social Security. I've got enough already."

"Your cousins are a bunch of effete snobs," Dickey's good friend, Spiro, said. "And they've given you a Rube Goldberg toy."

"Before you get too upset, Dickey, take a look in the package. There are some good things in it. The oil-depletion allowance has only been cut a little bit and can probably be saved, and the higher income brackets haven't been damaged much, and most of the depreciation items are in perfect working order."

"But look at the tax exemption they railroaded through," Dickey said. "I can't play with that. I specifically asked for a \$600 tax-exemption gauge and they threw in an \$800 gauge which doesn't fit on my tracks."

"That's your cousin, Gore, who did that," Spiro said. "If I were you, I wouldn't even wish him a Merry Christmas."

"Why can't I get what I want for Christmas?" Dickey cried as everyone stood around in embarrassed silence.

"It was a good package at the beginning," his pal, Gerry Ford, said. "It must have gotten damaged in the shipping."

"I'm going to send it back."

"Please don't, Dickey," his other pal, Hugh Scott, said. "If you send it back now, you may not get another tax package this year."

"I don't care. I have to play with it, and if they're going to change everything I asked for, I don't want their old package."

"Take it, Dickey, and try to put the pieces together with glue," Gerry said. "No, I won't. It will cost me more money than not to have any tax present at all. I'm going to wrap it up and send it back, and I'm never going to speak to anyone on the Hill again."

"That's telling them," Spiro said. "What else is there for Christmas?" Dickey asked.

"Nothing else, Dickey. That's all your cousins decided to give you this year." Copyright (c) 1969, The Washington Post. Co.

'CATCH! HO-HO-HO!'



Five lo
HO

By MIKE SLU
 Sports Edit

The up-and-down basketball team got hold rival Drake Monday the Field House on up nights and ran the wild 101-78 before 1 zied fans.

In what is con "Army-Navy" rival state, the Hawks us setting shooting from throw line and blazing manship from the fi down the Bulldogs.

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DRAKE FG-A FT-A Williams 6-15 1-4 Halliburton 4-6 0-4 Wansmaker 3-11 3-4 Zeller 4-18 1-1 Jones 6-13 3-3 Blum 1-4 0-4 Saksy 1-4 0-4 Salyers 3-5 0-4 Allen 2-2 0-2 Teeters 1-1 0-1 TEAM TOTALS 34-77 18-45 Pct. 44.7 40.9

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By TIM SIM

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The Daily

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Five Iowa Players Score in Double Figures— Hawks Blast Rival Drake, 101-78

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

The up-and-down Iowa basketball team got hold of arch-rival Drake Monday night in the Field House on one of its up nights and ran the Bulldogs wild 101-78 before 13,503 frenzied fans.

In what is considered the "Army-Navy" rivalry of the state, the Hawks used record-setting shooting from the free throw line and blazing marksmanship from the field to gun down the Bulldogs.

The Hawks, seemingly with radar at the free throw stripe, put in 41 of 44 free throw attempts, breaking three school records.

The records were for most consecutive free throws in a game, most free throws in a game and best free throw shooting percentage in a game.

Ben McGilmer, who went 9.9 from the stripe, put in

both of his one-and-one attempts with 1:55 left in the game for the Hawks' 24th and 25th consecutive free throws of the game. The old mark was 24 against Creighton in 1968.

The 41 free throws in the game set the one-game standard by three. Iowa had 38 against Creighton in 1968. The 41 of 44 free throws was good for a .932 percentage, topping the old best of .923 set against Illinois last year.

The game was a lot more than a mere free throw shooting exhibition by the Hawkeeyes. And even though the winning 23-point margin by Iowa is an impressive one, the game was a lot closer than that margin would indicate.

After building a 15-point half-time margin, Drake went to work and sliced the Iowa advantage to three — 63-60 — with 11:24 left in the game.

With the Bulldogs taking the game right to the Hawks, Iowa responded brilliantly by going on a 12-point rampage in the next minute and 33 seconds to build its lead back up to 15 points and put the game out of Drake's reach.

There were heroes galore for the Hawkeeyes, who evened their record at 3-3 after a disappointing showing against Creighton last Saturday.

All five starting Iowa players scored in double figures. Chad Calabria led the way with 23 points, followed by John Johnson with 21, Ben McGilmer with 19, Glenn Vidno-

vich with 16 and Fred Brown with 14.

The Hawks' defensive showing was undoubtedly its best of the year. The defense, which had been riddled for 211 points in the last two games, made the Bulldogs work for every shot they got and forced 19 Drake turnovers.

The contest was a wild one, as most Drake-Iowa confrontations are. Forty-nine fouls were whistled by the three officials, many of them heatedly contested by coaches Ralph Miller and Maury John and the Iowa fans.

In the end, one technical was charged to the Hawks, a brief scuffle broke out between McGilmer and Drake's Rich Wanamaker, three Drake players left the game early with five fouls and four Iowa players were charged with four fouls each.

The victory, Iowa's first over Drake in three years, has to be one of the most satisfying Miller has received from his Hawkeeyes. The victory pushed the Hawks lead in overall series between the two Iowa schools to a whopping 18-4 count.

The Hawkeeyes came out of the starting gate like gangbusters and took six point leads at 10-4 and 12-6. The two teams exchanged scores until Drake got the lead down to four points — 20-16 with 12:45 remaining in the half — on a jump shot by 6-0 guard Bobby Jones.

That set a fire under the Hawks and Iowa outscored the

Bulldogs 13-4 in the next 4:24 to build a 13-point lead (33-20).

After Drake sliced the lead to 9, Iowa went on another spree and outscored Drake 10-0 in the next 1:52 seconds, building its lead to 43-24 with 4:36 left in the half.

Drake again rallied and got the lead down to 11 on four points by Wanamaker and two points each from Carl Salyers and Jeff Halliburton.

But an Iowa goal from Brown and a three-point play by Vidnovic — sandwiched around a free throw by Drake's Lee Allen — got the Hawkeye lead back up to 15 at the half.

Drake came out running in the second half and outscored the Hawks 25-13 in the first 11:30 of the last period. This cut the lead to 63-60 and many of the Iowa fans started getting just a bit itchy.

But Calabria — who played a tremendous floor game and limited Drake's leading scorer Gary Zeller to 9 points — pu in a driving layup to put the Hawks up by five.

McGilmer sank four straight free throws to put the advantage up to nine. Calabria came back with a driving layup on a beautiful fee from Brown and got two more free throws when he was intentionally fouled by Halliburton.

That got the lead up to 75-60 with 9:36 showing on the clock and, for all intents and purposes, the Bulldogs were done for.

Miller began yanking his starters late in the game and, one-by-one, McGilmer, Brown, Johnson, Calabria and Vidnovic got thunderous ovations for their performances.

"We had something to prove to ourselves and our fans," said

Brown after the game. "We had to prove that we could play together both offensively and defensively."

Johnson, who dazzled the crowd with his ball-handling and who also hauled in a game-high 13 rebounds, said this: "I was

so keyed up that I thought I could play Drake by myself. I felt sort of tingly all over when Coach Miller took me out of the game."

"All of us were hyper for the game," said McGilmer. "The guys on the bench were

keyed out of their heads."

The Hawks, along with Drake (now 5-3) take off for Hawaii Wednesday morning for the Rainbow Classic. Tonight's victory should make the trip a much more enjoyable one for the Hawkeeyes.



Iowa's Glenn Vidnovic defends against Drake's Al Williams as he attempts to pass after pulling down a rebound. The Hawks' pressure was too much for the Bulldogs as Iowa won, 101-78. Stick had a perfect night offensively as he hit 3-for-3 from the field and 10-for-10 from the foul line in totaling 16 points.

Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Illinois' 6-0 Best in Big 10

By TIM SIMMONS
Eight Big 10 schools will compete in holiday tournaments in the next seven days as the conference tries to improve its 33-26 non-loop mark.

Illinois (6-0) remained unbeaten with Ohio State (4-1) and Purdue (5-2) the only other league members sporting winning marks as the conference split 18 games last week.

Northwestern, Wisconsin and Michigan State have each won three of six starts. Indiana is 3-4 and Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa sport 2-3 records.

Only Michigan and Ohio

State forego tourney play. The Wolves faced Utah Monday, host Butler next Monday and Princeton two days later.

Ohio State played at Tulane Monday night, entertain Fresno State Saturday at Columbus and then invade Texas Christian next Monday.

Illinois and Michigan State will compete in the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., along with Oregon, Oregon State, Southern California, Temple, Washington and Washington State. The tourney opens Saturday and ends Dec. 30.

Purdue will enter the Holiday Festival in New York starting Saturday and ending Dec. 30. Other teams competing are Boston College, Cincinnati, Manhattan, NYU, Pennsylvania, St. Bonaventure and St. Joseph's.

Northwestern plays in both the Triangle Classic (Dec. 26-27) at Fayetteville, N.C., and the Pointsettia Classic (Dec. 29-30) at Greenville, S.C.

The Citadel, Furman and Texas A&M join the Wildcats at Greenville.

Wisconsin battles for the

Milwaukee Classic title along with Delaware, Marquette and Utah State. The two-day affair opens Friday.

Big 10 Basketball

(All games, not including Monday's results)

| W | L | PCT. | Pts. Opp. |
|----------------|---|------|---------------|
| Illinois | 6 | 0 | 1,000 480 373 |
| Ohio State | 4 | 1 | 390 480 430 |
| Purdue | 5 | 2 | 714 597 515 |
| Northwestern | 3 | 3 | 500 514 503 |
| Wisconsin | 3 | 3 | 390 432 455 |
| Michigan State | 3 | 3 | 300 489 511 |
| Indiana | 3 | 4 | 429 650 667 |
| Michigan | 2 | 3 | 400 410 404 |
| Minnesota | 2 | 3 | 400 384 392 |
| IOWA | 2 | 3 | 400 439 439 |

Monday — Ohio University 89, Indiana 83.
Tuesday — Purdue 82, Dartmouth 58; Iowa State 84, Wisconsin 73; Drake 101, Nevada-Reno 75.

Wednesday — Butler 81, Michigan State 60.
Thursday — Illinois 82, Detroit 65; Cincinnati 114, Iowa 105; Purdue 85, Kent State 64.

Friday — Michigan State 89, Bradley 87, Washington 86, Northwestern 81.
Saturday — Illinois 66, Wichita State 63; Notre Dame 89, Indiana 88; Creighton 87, Iowa 86; Utah 105, Michigan State 85; Minnesota 79, Drake 76; Northwestern 101, Arizona State 91; Ohio State 96, Alabama 88; Evansville 90, Purdue 78; Wisconsin 85, Pittsburgh 71; Iowa State 90, Augustana (S.D.) 58.

This Week's Schedule
Monday — Michigan at Utah;

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AAUP Revamps Faculty Pay Rating System

By ROBERT L. JACOBSON
From the Chronical of Higher Education

WASHINGTON — To earn a top rating from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) next year, universities will have to pay their full professors an average of \$25,740 or more for nine months. The figure includes fringe benefits.

Liberal arts colleges, teachers colleges, and junior col-

leges, however, will not have to meet as stiff a standard as universities. In establishing its rating scale for 1970-71, the AAUP has substantially revised its method of evaluating the annual compensation of college and university faculty members.

The association has replaced its letter-grade scales of average compensation with a numerical rating system for each of three categories of academic

institutions. In addition, the association has eliminated its scales of minimum compensation.

In explaining the new approach, the AAUP's Committee Z on the economic status of the profession said the existing scales had "lost much of their ability to discriminate between compensation levels at different institutions."

It was no longer possible to learn much from the scales about an institution's "relative competitive position," the committee said.

The new system is designed to provide more detailed information about compensation at individual institutions, and by rating them more precisely — on a 10-step scale.

Under the current standard, institutions are given one of eight letter grades, from AA to G, for their average and minimum levels of compensation (salary plus fringe benefits).

In addition to using a 10-step scale, the new system will take account of nationwide economic trends, following a recommendation by the AAUP's last annual meeting that its annual surveys emphasize a "cost-of-living adjustment."

For 1970-71, this has been done by basing the new scales on the 1968-69 survey data compounded at an annual rate of eight per cent for two years. The eight per cent rate reflects

the latest known rise in per capita personal income, according to government sources.

Committee Z's chairman, William J. Baumol, professor of economics at Princeton University, said this had the effect of making the scales responsive to increases in both prices and productivity.

He said the committee was studying another recommendation that the surveys somehow compare academic compensation levels with those in other learned professions.

The changes made so far were worked out by Committee Z after discussions with an advisory group of the Association of American Colleges. They have been approved by the AA-

UP's council, its policymaking body.

The new system provides 12 lines of comparative information against which colleges and universities will be graded for their average compensation.

Standard levels of compensation are given at each point on the 10-step scale for professors, associate professors, and instructors in each of three institutional categories.

These categories are universities and technical institutions, liberal arts and teachers colleges, and junior colleges.

Committee Z said a major criticism of its annual survey, which was begun in 1958-59, was its use of a single scale that "at-

Universities and Technical Institutions

| | 100 | 90 | 80 | 70 | 60 | 50 | 40 | 30 | 20* |
|---------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Professor | \$25,740 | \$24,580 | \$23,410 | \$22,530 | \$21,650 | \$20,980 | \$20,310 | \$19,140 | \$17,970 |
| Associate Professor | 17,990 | 17,650 | 17,310 | 16,880 | 16,440 | 15,940 | 15,440 | 15,080 | 14,710 |
| Assistant Professor | 14,550 | 14,150 | 13,750 | 13,550 | 13,350 | 13,060 | 12,760 | 12,580 | 12,400 |
| Instructor | 11,460 | 11,200 | 10,940 | 10,560 | 10,170 | 10,030 | 9,890 | 9,650 | 9,410 |

Liberal Arts and Teachers Colleges

| | 100 | 90 | 80 | 70 | 60 | 50 | 40 | 30 | 20* |
|---------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Professor | 21,580 | 20,210 | 18,840 | 17,890 | 16,930 | 16,440 | 15,950 | 14,810 | 13,660 |
| Associate Professor | 16,580 | 15,850 | 15,120 | 14,600 | 14,070 | 13,600 | 13,130 | 12,450 | 11,760 |
| Assistant Professor | 13,540 | 13,070 | 12,600 | 12,220 | 11,840 | 11,530 | 11,210 | 10,770 | 10,320 |
| Instructor | 10,990 | 10,620 | 10,240 | 10,000 | 9,760 | 9,540 | 9,310 | 9,010 | 8,710 |

Junior Colleges

| | 100 | 90 | 80 | 70 | 60 | 50 | 40 | 30 | 20* |
|---------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Professor | 21,330 | 19,860 | 18,390 | 17,510 | 16,620 | 15,890 | 15,160 | 14,350 | 13,530 |
| Associate Professor | 18,020 | 16,900 | 15,770 | 15,360 | 14,940 | 14,350 | 13,750 | 13,010 | 12,270 |
| Assistant Professor | 15,350 | 14,300 | 13,250 | 12,960 | 12,660 | 12,170 | 11,680 | 11,250 | 10,810 |
| Instructor | 12,910 | 12,210 | 11,510 | 11,050 | 10,580 | 10,220 | 9,850 | 9,550 | 9,250 |

* Compensation figures less than those in the 20 column of the appropriate scale should be rated 10.
NOTE: The rank of lecturer should be rated with the instructor's scale.

These are the standards by which the American Association of University Professors will grade — from 10 through 100 — the nine-month faculty compensation next year of U.S. colleges and Universities.

AAUP's Faculty Compensation Scales, 1970-71

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Pentagon Names Hardliner To Disarmament Discussions

By SEYMOUR HERSH
Dispatch News Service

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has quietly named a hardliner to serve as its chief advisor on technical issues confronting the upcoming disarmament talks with the Soviet Union.

Dr. Richard Latter, a physicist who has been working for the Rand Corporation since 1949, has been chosen to head the Pentagon's important Technical Support Group for the Strategic Arms Limitation (SALT) discussions to begin soon in Helsinki. Latter will serve as the key advisor on disarmament to Dr. John S. Foster Jr., director of the Pentagon's research and development programs.

The appointment has dismayed those members of the academic and scientific defense community who are anxious for successful SALT talks. "He's been consistently not only a hard-liner, but has been actively working against negotiations of this kind for fourteen years," one former high-ranking defense official said of Latter.

The official compares Latter's role to that of Dr. Edward Teller, the leading exponent of more nuclear might. Like Teller, the official said, "Latter was actively against the 1963 partial test ban treaty negotiated by the Kennedy administration.

Another former defense official who has worked with Latter described him as "strictly hard-nosed, highly anti-communist. He registered in Dr. Teller's course in advanced annihilation," the former official said. Teller, most recently, was the

strongest supporter of the ABM system that the Pentagon could find among the scientific community.

Latter's views on disarmament with Russia became well known throughout government circles during his years as a defense advisor. He has served since the 1950's on classified Pentagon study groups analyzing

Dispatch News Analysis

the complex seismic problems connected with identifying and monitoring underground nuclear testing. He also has been a technical advisor to U.S. disarmament teams in Geneva.

Over the years, Latter has made most of the conventional — and now largely discredited — arguments against entering into a full scale nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviet Union.

In 1960, he told the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy hearings that there was evidence "that nuclear explosions could not be identified by seismic signals alone." He also said then that the Russians could cheat on a test ban by excavating enormous holes and triggering muffled nuclear explosions inside them; the so-called de-coupling technique.

During the Joint Committee hearings on technical aspects of nuclear test inspection controls, Latter incorrectly warned that the future would be grim: "I think there is in fact a technical reason to believe that concealments (of underground nuclear tests) will improve or the capability to conceal will increase more rapidly than detection methods."

Other sources report that Latter, while serving as chairman of a classified Pentagon panel on underground detection, has been a leading critic of recent research indicating vast improvements in the U.S. capability to detect and identify underground Russian nuclear tests. Latter's caution apparently dates back to before his testimony to the Joint Atomic Energy Committee in 1960. Former White House Aide, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. wrote in "A Thousand Days," his study of the presidency of John F. Kennedy, that the hard-line approach of Teller and his aids — among them Latter — apparently prevented a major disarmament agreement with Russia in the late 1950s.

Many other historians and analysts agreed that President Eisenhower received bad advice from his scientific advisors at Geneva at a time when the Russians seemed anxious to negotiate an embracing nuclear disarmament

treaty. It hopes to report the actual average compensation figures by rank, as well.

The AAUP will report each institution's "announced minimum salary by rank" and any failure to pay an individual according to that minimum.

It will report fringe benefits as a percentage of the average compensation for each rank.

It hopes to publish information about individuals' salary increases "in order to judge how much it costs their institution to raise its average payment for each rank."

ment treaty. The Russian attitude toward such talks later hardened.

High in the list of the bad examples of American advice have been those offered by Latter. For example Schlesinger wrote, Latter's concern over the possible Russian cheating on a test ban treaty via the decoupling technique was clearly exaggerated. One scientist's group estimated in 1960 that a hole big and deep enough to explode a relatively small nuclear bomb would cost up to \$950 million dollars to dig and call for the excavation of material more than the country's annual production of anthracite coal.

In addition, a subsequent test by the Atomic Energy Commission demonstrated that the big excavation actually enhanced the seismic signals in some directions, making it easier to detect an underground blast.

Ironically, Foster has gone even farther than Latter in his antagonism to a disarmament pact. He testified against the 1963 limited test ban treaty, telling the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "I am deeply concerned as to whether or not weapon laboratories will be able to fulfill their responsibility to the nation under the proposed treaty."

Foster was testifying in his role as director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, California, a key developer of atomic weapons. He did not take his Pentagon job until Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara named him to his present job in 1965.

But Foster, too, has been comfortable with the classic Teller approach. In 1963 he told the Foreign Relations Committee that Russia was ahead of the United States in the technology of high yield atomic bombs, a fact that simply represented — as committee chairman, J. W. Fulbright (D-Arkansas) brought out with questions — the decision of U.S. policymakers not to pursue such research. Foster also told the committee that he believed there was no significant danger from atomic fallout due to atmospheric testing. At that time, Doctors were estimating that as many as 3,000 children in Utah and Nevada had received hazardous doses of atomic fallout radiation, and some would suffer thyroid defects.

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