

## Rupp Calls 'Look' Article On Buying Cage Stars 'Stupid'

U. K. Coach Charges Magazine Just Wanted To Attract Attention, Says Tales About Himself Are 'All Lies'

"Stupid" was the word U. K. Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp used today to describe a national magazine article entitled "How Basketball Players Are Bought."

The article appears in the Jan. 29 issue of Look magazine, which goes on the newsstands Tuesday. It was written by Tim Cohane, the publication's sports editor.

Copies of the magazine arrived here today for distribution, but Rupp said he had not seen the article. A Leader reporter read portions of it to him on the telephone. The coach was in his office in Memorial Coliseum, preparing to go with the U. K. team by bus to Louisville for a game with Georgia tonight.

"I haven't seen the article but it sounds like a solid one written to attract attention," Rupp said.

"It doesn't alarm me because none of it is true. He said he would not make additional comment 'until I see the article.'"

The magazine article makes three prominent references to the Kentucky coach.

1. On the occasion, the article says, Rupp and St. John's coach Frank McGuire were discussing basketball, a Brooklyn article said, "Rupp offered Gotkin everything except a half interest in Rupp's prize breeding bull, Domino."

2. "You're wasting your time, Adolph," said Rupp to St. John's coach, "Gotkin wants to go to Navy. He can't be had."

## New Reports Circulate Reds Ready Southeast Asia Move

By The Associated Press

Unconfirmed reports that Red China is mobilizing for an invasion of Southeast Asia came today from Hong Kong and Peking. And from Moscow came a charge that the United States, France and Britain are planning a new venture in the same area.

The official Red newspaper Pravda repeated charges that the American Seventh Fleet has been carrying Chinese Nationalist soldiers to Malaya, Burma and the southern border.

The Iron Curtain drawn tightly around the Chinese mainland since the Reds took over effectively concealed preparations for a Red attack if one is planned.

Reports Troops Massed

The Nationalist Chinese Defense Ministry in Formosa said Red troops are massed at South China base including the island of Hainan. It said huge supplies of food and war material are ready and more than 100,000 Chinese Communist troops are being supplied at Whampoa, near Canton.

The Defense Ministry said some 50,000 smaller craft have been assembled at Kwangchow, Pakhoi and Yulin to "smuggle arms and ammunition to Indo-China, Malaya, the Philippines and other places in Southeast Asia."

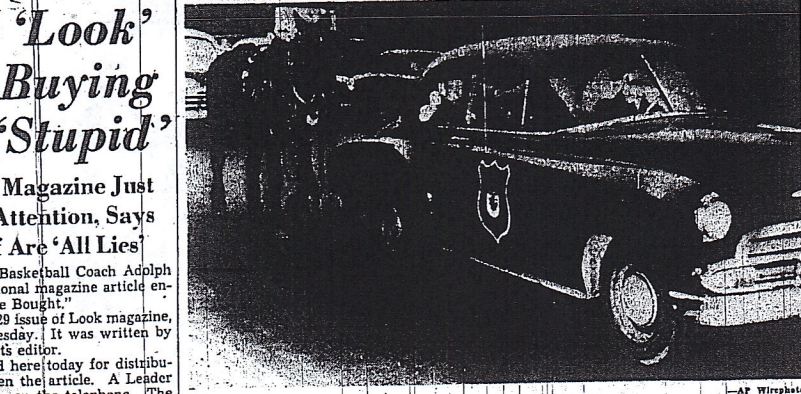
## FOUR BITS

By JAY JAY

**Gas-Burner Glimo**  
You turn an electric light on and off with a switch, while a tap or a faucet performs the same function for water. Is there any similar name, that comes easily to mind for the valve or handle with which you turn gas on or off in a burner of a gas range? There was an inconclusive discussion of this question recently in The Leader newsroom. Those interested finally settled for want of a better term, on "burner control mechanism."

**They're Catching On**  
"I see," writes Lemuel, "that members of Congress are coming to the Capitol restaurant to eat. I used to be. Too bad; it has been mighty plain and in smaller bowls at higher prices for a long time here and elsewhere. Members of Congress are just beginning to find out what the rest of us have been putting up with for some time. Guess they'll be voting themselves more expensive money soon."

**Pooled Deliveries Suggested**  
A Reader and Compiler is the pen name of a subscriber who encloses a letter received from the dairymen, announcing a new delivery schedule. "I think," he says, "it is all right for them to discontinue Sunday delivery. I do resent their informing me in two entire paragraphs that the plan is an advantage to me because I do not know what I will receive milk.... Since I moved to Lexington a couple of years ago I have wondered why it didn't turn out to be a delivery to pool their deliveries, allowing each customer to receive milk from his favorite dairy, but having it all delivered



**IMPOUNDED DOBBIN**—Baltimore's police department gave notice that during the city's transit strike parked vehicles tying up traffic would be impounded. Did this include horses? Patrolmen William Bromwell (left) and Jesse Eaton figured it did. So when a horse and a broken-down wagon were abandoned Sunday the officers took Dobbin in tow.

## Quarrel Among Services Over Atomic Age Weapons Revived By Carriers Proposal

Issues Include Not Only Ships, Planes, But Guided Missiles

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Navy's plan to build a 10-ship fleet of supercarriers, some of them nuclear powered, points up a sharply renewed quarrel among the services over atomic age weapons.

Involved in varying degrees are all three of the armed forces—Navy, Air Force and Army.

And the issues include not only atomic engine ships, submarines and airplanes, but guided missiles as well.

Entirely reliable and neutral sources outside the Pentagon disclosed an incident today which shows the revival of rivalry evident three years ago in the violent controversy between the Navy and Air Force over the B-36 bomber and the originally planned supercarrier.

Confirmed by Pentagon officials who also insisted they not be identified, the incident was described in this manner:

The Air Force member on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, sought over a period of a year and a half and in a dozen meetings of the group to get JCS approval of the USAF's request to build the big airplane needed eventually for jetting an atomic power plant.

Vandenberg's effort was blocked at each session in which he attempted to get an approving vote.

Meanwhile, the Navy was pushing for authority to go ahead with construction of a hull for its atomic-powered submarine project.

A JCS go-ahead was given the Air Force for the nuclear-engine airplane only after there was threat of intervention by a

government quarter outside the Defense Department.

The Navy Department announced last Aug. 21 award of a contract to the Electric Boat Company for building the atomic submarine hull. The Air Force announced on Sept. 5 a contract with Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation for building the atomic-powered airplane.

In some aviation quarters there was suspicion that the Navy had helped from the Army in the JCS maneuvering, the trading point for the Army being guided missiles. The Army, he is also the case with each of the other two services, would like to get control of a big get area of the guided missile program.

But the issue is sharper between the Air Force and Army because both services have entered the tactical (battlefield use) portion of

the program. The Army has done developmental work and formed a guided missile ground unit since the end of World War II. The Air Force moved into the field last fall with an announcement that it was putting a tactical guided missile, the Matador, into production.

The issue between the Air Force and Navy is almost entirely in the area of strategic warfare—the bombardment of an enemy's war-making industry and transportation system.

At first the question was whether conventionally powered long range bombers like the B-36 or airplanes from a carrier task force were the best weapons for such warfare.

However, nuclear engines, with their potentially unlimited range have entered the controversy, both

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## Korean Truce Talk Almost Broken Up Exchange Of Charges

Allies Abruptly Adjourn Meeting When Re Delegation Of Lying; Communists Say Allies Flew Over Mukden, Big Manchurian Industry

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Tuesday, Jan. 15 (UP)—Korean cease-fire negotiations broke up Monday in an angry exchange of accusations by the United Nations and Communist forces.

The Allies abruptly adjourned a subcommittee on the exchange of the Reds accused the U. N. command delegation of lying.

"As a representative of a subcommittee on conditions for enforcing an armistice, that Allied panel had flown over Mukden, the great military and industrial center of Chinese Manchuria."

The U. N. command, in a special statement, said the Reds had shown no disposition to want a real armistice.

In this statement, issued at midnight Monday (8 a. m. today CST), U. N. Spokesman Lt. Walter J. Ellis, U. S. Navy, said:

"We want an armistice but we can hardly be expected to welcome it as a means for our annihilation. If the Communists sincerely want an armistice as the first step toward peace, they have succeeded completely in obscuring the point by their determined opposition to all reasonable suggestions."

The conference came perilously near a break when the Reds accused the Allies of lying.

"The U. N. command, I shall not sit here and listen to unfounded charges that the U. N. command is making a deceitful proposal and lying," Rear Adm. R. E. Libby angrily told the Reds.

Denies Charges

He denied the Communist charge, demanded an apology and finally proposed a recess until 11 a. m. Tuesday (8 p. m. today CST).

"You cannot intimidate us," he retorted North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho. But he agreed to the recess.

The exchange took place in the armistice subcommittee debating an exchange of war prisoners and a ceasefire.

The truce supervision subcommittee also recessed until 11 a. m. Tuesday after the Reds strayed from the subject to accuse war Red Chinese mainland.

Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang, accused Radio Peking's charge that 16 American planes flew Sunday over Mukden, industrial center and probable Chinese headquarters for Manchuria.

Peking, said the planes also passed over Fushin and other sections of the Liaoting Peninsula, which jut into the Yellow Sea northwest of Korea.

It said four other echelons of four American planes each and three flights of 16 fighters each also flew over Liaoting Peninsula Saturday. There was no mention whether bombs had been dropped.

A Far East U. S. Force spokesman offered only this comment on the charge:

"I can assure you that the Far East Air Force is confining its aerial activity to North Korea."

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## Eastern State Still Has No Real Treatment Program

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on the needs and standards at Eastern State Hospital.

By PAT B. GISH

Eastern State Hospital has come a long way in the past three years, but it still has a long way to go before it provides

electorate that didn't seem to care about the 1,800 Kentuckians housed at the institutions. Many of them were doomed to spend the rest of their lives behind barred windows because they didn't get enough treatment soon enough.

During the past few weeks, a revised Eastern State to see what changes had taken place

a while—not necessarily a good idea.

Several months ago the hospital inaugurated a series of classes for old and new attendants. Mrs. Betty Hagood Walker, a registered nurse with experience in Army and private psychiatric hospitals, is educational director and conducts the classes.

side trainer, which is compulsory for new employees, have had to start to work before they're trained.

Under the new plan, Mrs. Walker will give new employees a background lecture, take them on a tour of the hospital and help them to learn the hospital routine during their first few

ical college here. She had had college training and graduate work in therapy. She was spoken for and worked for a while at the USPHS hospital in Fort Worth, Texas.

It is now reorganizing the O. T. department, which heretofore has had no trained supervision. Part of her job will be to train

hired now because tests show they would have a bad effect on mental patients or would mistreat them. The psychologists also interview patients and give them tests to help the doctors diagnose their illnesses.

A full-time chaplain, the hospital's first, was hired recently to conduct religious services and to conduct religious counseling for

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