

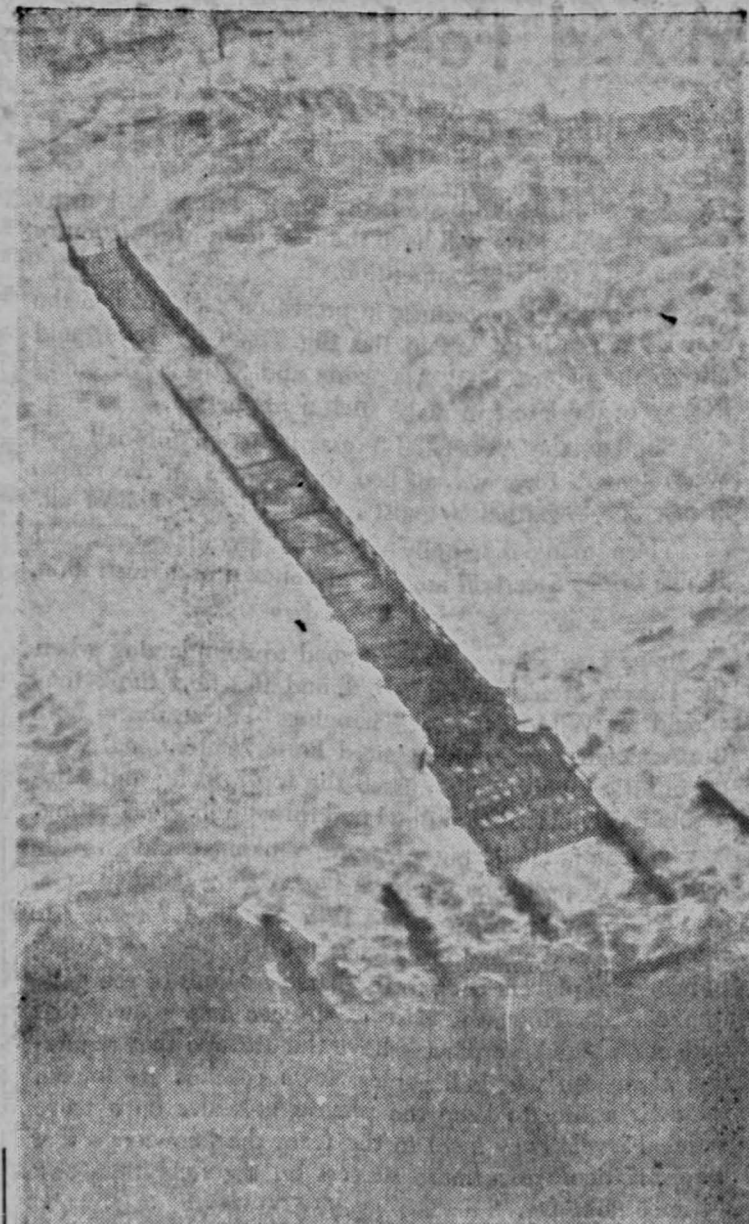
### Pier Inundated

High tides accompanying hurricane Carla cover the T-head pier to the pier which is under water. Roadway (center) and parking area are also inundated. —AP Wirephoto



### Carla Moves Inland

Hurricane Carla has moved inland into Texas from the Gulf of Mexico and at 5 p.m. was centered near LaSalle, the New Orleans Weather Bureau reported last night. Hurricane warnings were up from Corpus Christi to Morgan City, La. Huge tides struck the coastal areas. —AP Wirephoto



### Padre Pier Pounded

The Bob Hall Pier, in the county park on Padre Island, near Corpus Christi, Tex., was broken in many places by the pounding waves caused by hurricane Carla as it approached the Texas coast. The pier was totally demolished by the pounding waves after this picture was taken. —AP Wirephoto

# The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868 Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Herald Tribune News Service Features Tuesday, September 12, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

### The Weather

Mostly cloudy through tonight, rain south and east probably heavy, colder southeast, highs generally near 60. Further outlook: No important changes Wednesday except possibly rain diminishing southeast and partial clearing northwest.

## General Motors, UAW Settle Top Dispute of Strike

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union and General Motors Corp. settled Monday night the No. 1 issue that triggered a wave of crippling strikes at 92 GM plants, idling 255,005 workers. The issue was relief time. The settlement reportedly came on a formula suggested by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg from Washington. A complete shutdown of General Motors, the world's largest manufacturing concern with an employment roll of 350,000, was forecast earlier by both the company and union "in a matter of days" following the walkouts in support of the union's new contract demands.

There still were at least four other major national-level, non-economic issues and a raft of at-plant demands needing settlement before GM and the UAW complete a new three-year package contract. Agreement already has been reached on the economic package, which the UAW estimates is worth 12.04 cents hourly in take-home pay.

Under the settlement of the relief issue, the company keeps its basic rule of 24 minutes a day — two 12-minute breaks daily — and the union wins its insistence that relief time, except for emergencies, be given in the last three hours of each four-hour morning and afternoon shift.

The company pledges to provide adequate relief workers to concentrate relief time in the last three hours of each shift.

Earlier, UAW President Walter P. Reuther described the strike as "99 per cent about working conditions."

GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton called it a needless strike because the company and union reached essential agreement on wages and benefits six days ago. Negotiations at the national and local levels on production standards and working conditions broke down after an all-night bargaining session.

Promptly at 10 a.m. — the union's strike deadline — thousands of UAW members began leaving their jobs at GM plants.

Reuther and Seaton agreed to resume negotiations after they caught up on their sleep. They had been in continuous session since 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Both said bargaining at the plants on local issues will be continued while efforts are made here to effect settlements on production standards, compulsory overtime and use of supervisors on hourly jobs. Working agreements were reached during the weekend at more than 30 plants.

Reuther said the economic package agreed on last Wednesday with GM was "liberal and very attractive."

It retains the wage formula in the old contract that gives workers an annual wage increase of six cents an hour, or 2 1/2 per cent, whichever is greater. It also keeps in effect cost-of-living wage increases. It provides for payment by the company of health-medical insurance, expands supplemental unemployment compensation, and raises pension levels.

Reuther declared the economic package was not a substitute for settlement of every-day problems in the plants.

Reuther said the negotiations came to a standstill over "practical every-day problems the workers have in the plant."

He said most of the time was spent in arguing over how much time assembly line workers should be allowed for personal relief. He accused GM of running a "glorified, fold-plated sweatshop" because he said assembly line workers weren't allowed sufficient time to go to the rest room.

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# Carla Hits Texas Coastline

## Van Epps, Randall Win School Posts

Voters Pass Merger Of Iowa City, Union Township District

By ERIC ZOECKLER Staff Writer  
Dr. Eugene Van Epps, chairman of SUT's Radiology department, and Robert C. Randall, 1650 Ridge Road, were elected Monday to the two open positions on the Iowa City Community School Board of Directors over two other candidates.

Willis Musser, Route 4, Iowa City, running unopposed, was officially elected a member of the Johnson County School Board, tallying 983 votes. The county board term is for six years.

Van Epps polled 751 votes, Randall 636, Dr. J. D. Whisenand 404, and Mrs. Elliott D. Full, 391.

The merger question, which has been under study for two years, was voted upon by citizens of both districts. Prior to the election, both school boards endorsed the measure which will add \$1,382,541 to the Iowa City district's taxable valuation.

Those receiving write-in votes for the Iowa City school board were Dr. T. T. Bozek, 1; James W. Connelly, 2; and Mrs. Carl Dolinger, 1.

DAG TO CONGO UNITED NATIONS. N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld announced Monday he had accepted an invitation to visit Leopoldville and talk with the new central government about U.N. aid to the Congo.

## Babies' Cries, Hillbilly Music Amid Refugees

Houston, Tex. (AP) — Hillbilly music mixed strangely with the cries of babies Monday in a dank city auditorium — one of Houston's largest shelters from Hurricane Carla.

"We've been here since 2 a.m. yesterday, and we sure are getting tired," Mrs. F. D. Fitzgibbons of Alta Loma, Tex., said.

Her young grandchild, just a toddler, stretched out on a pillow on the floor.

Four big fans on the auditorium stage tried to circulate the muggy air in the old auditorium. The temperature was about 75 outside, but inside people were sweating.

Long lines were formed at refreshment counters as the Red Cross passed out sandwiches, rolls and coffee or milk for breakfast.

"We need one more volunteer to help move some stuff," a man on the stage said.

A young Negro answered the call. One family had three diapers drying in front of a ventilation grill.

Babies and young children scamped everywhere. Their parents, groggy from sitting in metal chairs for two nights, paid them little heed. Most of the floor space in the auditorium was filled and new arrivals settled in balcony chairs.

Whites and Negroes used the same facilities in the usually segregated building.

Family groups stuck together in little "homes" made of chairs set in a circle. Many had coolers of ice that held lunch meats, bread and ice water.

"We don't have any idea how many people we've had in here, but it has stayed at about 1,000 to 1,500 the past two days," Mrs. R. D. Dickey, a Red Cross worker, said.

"We've been here since 5 a.m. yesterday," said John Robinson of Houston. "We've got my sister's kids with us — she's expecting a baby any minute — and this sure is a tiresome situation."

twister killed a baby, Nancy Ann Simon, and injured 50, two seriously. The twister tore up a million dollars in property and left more than 1,000 homeless. Rice fields were ruined.

State trooper John Cannon said the St. Joe tornado injured three persons. This tiny village, consisting of not much more than a brick plant, is located between Slidell and Bogalusa.

## Weathermen Track Three Hurricanes

Tropics 'Hotter Than Firecracker' — Debbie Won't Reach States

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The tropical Atlantic, spawning ground for hurricanes, is "hotter than a firecracker," a veteran weather forecaster said Monday.

Robert Simpson, deputy director of meteorological research for the Washington Weather Bureau, said three hurricanes were being tracked simultaneously in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico.

They are hurricanes Betsy, now dying in the North Atlantic; Carla, hitting the Texas and Louisiana coasts; and Debbie, pushing northward beyond Bermuda.

Not since 1950 have three full-blown hurricanes appeared on weather bureau maps simultaneously.

The total picture studied by weathermen at the Miami hurricane center showed four storms, including Orla in the Pacific Ocean, Simpson said.

The weather bureau's tropical weather summary said Monday conditions were fairly stable with indications of a return to more normal conditions. But Simpson said the summary meant "normal for this time of year. The tropics are hotter than a firecracker."

Betsy, Carla and Debbie were formed in the "same circulation stimulation," Simpson said. Weathermen were watching the tropics for a possible new disturbance, he said.

Simpson was sent to Miami to direct an effort to seed hurricane Debbie with silver iodide crystals. Her position cast doubt on the success of the experiment. The storm may remain too far at sea for a laboratory plane to seed it and scout the results.

Seeding a hurricane usually kills its power by wringing moisture from it.

The weather bureau reported at 5 p.m. that Debbie had intensified, with winds estimated at from 100 to 120 miles per hour over a small area near the center.

The hurricane was centered about 1,200 miles west-southwest of Lajes in the Azores. It was moving in a northerly direction at 17 m.p.h.

Forecaster Gilbert Clark said information from a ship in the area and from pictures taken by weather satellite Tiroso III left "virtually no chance in the world of Debbie reaching the states."

## Residents, Snakes Flee Hurricane

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Hurricane Carla hit the Texas coast Monday off Matagorda Bay and left millions of dollars of destruction behind.

Carla, called the most fierce hurricane of the century, battered 500 miles of coastal plains with winds up to 173 miles an hour and 10-foot tidal waves.

She swung all the way from Cameron, La., to Corpus Christi, Tex. Carla caught Corpus Christi with a glancing blow but it was enough to sink dozens of boats, smash store fronts and windows with gusts of 90 m.p.h.

When she crossed over Port Lavaca Monday afternoon across the bay from Matagorda Island only a thousand of its 10,000 residents remained behind.

Up and down the coast, residents had fled. The Civil Defense said 500,000; and Red Cross 300,000.

The rich coastal plains, facing a \$100-million loss in cotton and rice crops alone, was all but deserted.

No deaths were traced directly to Carla but her offspring — a series of tornadoes — had claimed the life of a four-week-old baby in the little town of Kaplan, La. There a tornado cut a 14-block path of destruction.

The big threat from Carla apparently had passed for Louisiana. Electric lines toppled under force of the winds and tidal waves at Galveston. Some 15,000 of its 75,000 residents had escaped before water swamped highways leading into the island city.

At Texas City water lapped at the doors of business houses. Water 10 feet deep stood in parts of the city. An appeal went out for amphibious trucks to help evacuate 1,800 refugees from threatened shelter centers.

Rattlesnakes, scores of them, raced into Texas City ahead of a 10-foot tide that swept flood waters from Moses Lake into the city. Police said the snakes tried to climb walls of houses to escape the churning waters.

Victoria felt the first impact late Monday afternoon with a torrential rain. Most of its 33,000 population had stayed. Boards nailed to a drugstore front tore loose. Roofs and plate glass windows were caved in.

At Cameron, La., where hurricane Audrey claimed 590 lives in 1957, only a handful of people stayed behind. Most of the cattle there had been moved out, too.

However, thousands of head of livestock apparently were caught on the Texas coastal plains. Possibly 2,000 were trapped on a 40,000-acre ranch on Matagorda Island.

Phones were knocked out at six coastal towns, Port Bolivar, Matagorda, Clute, Angleton, Freeport and Jackson. Many towns were operating on emergency power.

Rain squalls drenched the whole of the coastal front. Bay City was deluged with more than eight inches before daylight. The rains still came as darkness fell over hurricane wastelands.

## Plan Sonic Boom Flights for Tonight

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Officials at Carswell Air Force Base here said Monday that training flights which will touch off sonic booms will be made between Iowa City, Iowa, and Minneapolis from 8:50 p.m. to 9:05 p.m. today.

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## Mixed Feelings About Iowa's No. 1 Rating

A general consensus among sports writers and many coaches is that Iowa will have the best team in the country in this fall's football competition.

A number of magazines, in preseason polls, picked the Hawks to finish on top in the Big Ten Conference and also in the nation. Look Magazine and Saturday Evening Post were the latest to make such a prediction.

Sunday, the Associated Press preseason football poll was released. Iowa was picked to be No. 1 in the nation in that one, regarded by most as the "biggest" poll of all.

The ranking is happily welcomed by all Iowans, but it also brings a certain amount of concern and frustration.

Iowa fans are more accustomed to complaining when the Hawks aren't ranked No. 1 and the fans think they should be. Witness the two "hangings" last season — both the Associated Press and United Press International went up in effigy when Iowa missed the top ranking and Minnesota received the Rose Bowl nod through its No. 1 rating.

This unfamiliar, but pleasant, ranking could provide a number of problems for Iowa fans, coaches and players.

On many teams, it might bring a "heady" feeling to the players and give the coaches the handicap of having to bring the players back to the harsh realities of the gridiron clashes. However, past experience has shown that seldom do Hawkeye players have the attitude that reputation alone can win ball games. Iowa coaches are known for their ability to keep the players attitudes on a more rational level. They instill in the team the knowledge that hard practice brings more success on the field than any advance publicity.

One thing is certain — the Hawks have lost one ingredient that has been in their favor many times in the past. One of the key factors in Iowa's more successful seasons has been the element of surprise. The Hawks have had many teams — unheralded at the first of the season — turn out to be among the nation's best. No previous Iowa team has had a preseason No. 1 ranking. The Hawks element of surprise is certainly gone.

Another problem that develops for a team labeled "the nation's best" is that opponents are bound to be "up" when they play Iowa, simply because a victory would bring laurels especially sweet. The Hawks, on the other hand, may find themselves feeling the added pressure each week as the opponents try to "beat the best."

With all these gloomy aspects, a preseason No. 1 rating sometimes appears to be more of a kiss of death. However, the high ranking is not without its favorable aspects.

Certainly, as Coach Jerry Burns has indicated, the rating will give the Iowa team something to shoot for. In an effort to keep that ranking, the Hawks could well play all the harder — and better.

In addition, few forecasters have anticipated an undefeated season for Iowa, yet they still rank the Hawks on top. That appears to be a compliment to Big Ten football in general, and a realization that the best ball in the country is played in the Midwest.

Too, Iowa fans have long claimed the best football in the country is played right here on this campus. If the Hawks can maintain their high ranking throughout the entire season, they will more than prove that point.

While the No. 1 rating has caused much comment, we feel that Coach Burns, like his successful predecessor Forest Evashevski, has the best attitude toward the whole affair. Long before any ratings were announced, Burns said:

"We'll play games one at a time, and do the best we can."

If the Hawks follow that formula, regardless of their final won-lost record, we suspect they will have a season that all Iowa fans can be proud of. And that, we believe, is as important as anybody's rankings.

—Phil Currie

## A Sneaky Question

Italy's Premier Fanfani put an interesting question to Nikita Khrushchev during their conversation in Moscow. It was stated somewhat like this:

"You are insisting on dividing Germany in two, half Communist and the other half non-Communist. Why then do you oppose two Chinas, one Communist and the other non-Communist?"

The talkative Nikita had no ready answer. That was because there is no satisfactory answer. The Kremlin isn't interested in consistency.

—Mason City Globe-Gazette.

## The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATIONS

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## 'You Think They'll Beat the Babe's Record Before Khrushchev Knocks the World over the Fence?'

Sevareid Comments—

## 'Better Red Than Dead' Mustn't Become Real Choice

By ERIC SEVAREID

ROME — The sudden storm of the Russian atomic blast has shaken Europe and now has charged the air with the abnormal, electric clarity of mind that comes with danger. As the first rush of despair begins to dissipate, hope rises that Khrushchev has done us all a favor, revealing even to the willfully blind that the Communist world drive is unappeasable, the paranoia of the Russian leadership incurable.

He is trying to breach the Western alliance by terror tactics. Reaction of the neutrals is a secondary consideration, and there are hopes that instead he will pull the West together.

HOPES, BUT NO sense of certainty. The assault in Korea was a worse shock at the time. So were the murders of Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Yet the deep European yearning for a safe middle ground, out of which grew the foolish "plague on both your houses" neutralism in Britain, France and Italy, survived those crimes and flourished. The pulsing notions that goodness without power is politically effective in this world, that moral example can shame aggressors, refused to die. The magic and joy of unexpected prosperity — rising so quickly from the ruins of war — diverted Europe from its simple military obligations under



SEVAREID

alliance agreements. Now Khrushchev apparently believes that sheer terror can do what propaganda, subversion and fake negotiations could not entirely do. This is brinkmanship and massive retaliation equipped with teeth, as Dulles' policies were not. His was a bluff, because they stunted our means and flexibility for meeting limited threats with conventional forces. Russia has not made that mistake. It seeks the bigger bang to frighten, not to save, the buck. Khrushchev is not only dividing Berlin, he is trying to squarely divide the world, to force every Government, including the weak and frightened, to make its choice. For most intents and purposes we are back to Stalinism but to Stalinism equipped with the bomb.

AS WORLD WAR II was ending, American diplomats were disturbed to find their Russian counterparts suddenly turning stiff and cold. One night in that period Avernus Harriman walked out of the Moscow Opera House and found himself next to Litvinov, who was already fading from the public scene. Harriman tried to get Litvinov's advice, but the official friend of the West said quickly, "It is useless, you can do nothing, nothing!" and hurried on. Stalin had turned the key against us. Wide-spread Western good will toward the Russian ally, an honest Western desire for cooperation, had been summarily refused by the fanatical compulsions of the Bolshevik mythology.

We now witness the early fruits of a similar

decision by Khrushchev, made a year ago. At that time I reported in this space an express of angry frankness by a leading Russian diplomat in Europe: "We have tried the reasonable way with you. It has achieved nothing. From now on you will find that you can settle nothing, anywhere in this world, without us."

Were legitimate Russian concern for her national security the whole issue, "settlements" would have been made long ago. But that is only half the story. Certainly Khrushchev wants to settle now what he considers immediate threats to Russian security. He wants Germany rendered harmless, the Western alliance broken from Turkey to Britain, with the consequent withdrawal of American bases and forces.

BUT HE WANTS all this, not because he really believes the West will attack, but in order to free Communist energies for the total and final isolation of the United States by this subversion of every possible regime in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Almost weekly now the news gives him encouraging evidence, as the neurotic Mideast grows stiff with arms, as the Algerian nationalist movement falls into pro-Communist hands, as Communists infiltrate the Angolan rebellion, as British Guiana falls under pro-Communist leadership, as Castro fishes hard in vast Brazil now struggling to avoid constitutional breakup.

Khrushchev has changed the rules. He has broken up the entirely acceptable game of "competitive coexistence." He has cast the fate of this and succeeding generations in the cold, stark mold of a test of strength, beginning with this test of our nerves. Strength, then, we must find, in unity with those allies who will stay the course, and without those of failing nerve, if it must come to that. Our allies will find the strength if they can find and keep, this time, the instinctive clarity of grassroots America.

IN SPITE of the aberration of neo-McCarthyites, who misplace the locale of the threat, ordinary Americans understand the implacable finality of this contest, know that we are at war, accept that we may therefore be obligated to distasteful actions outside the pattern of our traditions, that the one unforgivable immorality would be defeat in this struggle, defeat for the hopes of freedom. Those among us who fear that by our own acts we will corrupt ourselves and become like the totalitarian enemy betray a wounded faith in their own people. No sleeping beast in the American breast can ever be so perilous to our democracy as the wide awake beast in Russia.

Khrushchev's calculated brutality may yet pull Europe together with us. First, European intellectuals and students must achieve enough clarity to know that their slogan of "better Red than dead" represents a step toward defeat already taken. So far, this is a false choice. The real issue now is to prevent this ever becoming the real choice.

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## Chester Bowles Compromise Wrong in Principle, Practice

By JOSEPH ALSOP

That storm-tossed problem, the present place and future role of Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles, has been solved by a decidedly singular, quite conspicuously unannounced compromise.

To permit more orderly management of the State Department, Bowles has been quietly stripped of most of the customary policy-making authority and administrative responsibility of the principal Under Secretary of State. The Under Secretary for Economic Affairs, George Ball, has been given the responsibility and authority thus taken away from Bowles.

To satisfy Bowles, meanwhile, he has been left with his title and all its superficial perquisites. He has also been given a general commission to think large thoughts, on the ground that he is a good idea man. And he may further receive a more specific commission to interest himself in the welfare of the undeveloped and uncommitted nations, which have always aroused his enthusiasm.

THE FACT REMAINS that this compromise makes Bowles the exact opposite of the famous concubines of the Emperor Gordian, as described by Edward Gibbon. He is more for show than use. Ball, whose gifts for decision and dispatch long ago commended him to President Kennedy, has become the principal Under Secretary of State in all but name. And Ball's deputy, Assistant Secretary Edwin M. Martin, must now carry most of the responsibility for economic affairs which the Table of Organization allots to Ball.

As is usual in such cases, the very existence of this peculiar new arrangement may be denied, or the shifts of authority and responsibility may be officially minimized and made to seem trifling. But the Bowles compromise is a decidedly important and interesting event, nonetheless. There are several points to note about it. In the first place, it has a history.

At their first White House luncheon, when Kennedy told Bowles he had better take another job, Bowles did not get the message that he was being fired. Hearing that his words had fallen

upon deaf ears, the President then sent an emissary to the State Department to tell Bowles he had indeed been fired. With Bowles's encouragement, the emissary returned to propose the precise compromise which has now been made.

THIS DID NOT satisfy the President. He sent his emissary back to the State Department, to tell Bowles that the President wanted him out. There followed the weekend of the grandiose Bowles pressure campaign — the solicited message to the White House from Adlai Stevenson, the begged-for editorials, and all the rest. This was followed by the second White House luncheon, at which the President did not fire Bowles.

Consider these circumstances. They mean that Bowles has stayed on as Under Secretary after being told in plain terms that the President did not want him to stay on, and after consenting to being deprived of most of the usual duties and powers of his office. This display of proper pride, of a quick sense of the governmental properties, and of strong will of self-sacrifice, is unique in recent annals.

But even if Bowles so clearly thought that Duty, the stern daughter of the Voice of God, commanded him to remain in office at all costs, the President



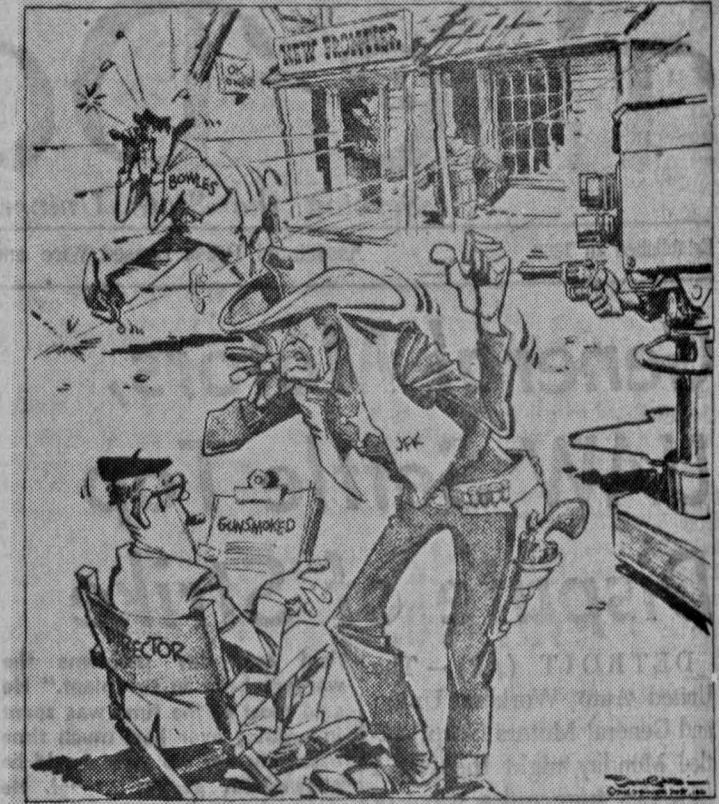
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equally clearly did not share this view. The whole history indicates that the President would have made no audible protest if Bowles had suddenly decided to join a community of Indian swamis on his recent visit to his favorite subcontinent.

THE BEST GUESS is that the President finally consented to keep Bowles out of consideration for Secretary of State Dean Rusk. This is not to say that the Secretary of State made the smallest objection to the President's original plan to fire his Under Secretary. But after reflection, the President evidently decided he ought not to make Rusk the target of an organized pro-Bowles uproar at this particular juncture, as would certainly have happened if the Under Secretary's urge to self-sacrifice had been frustrated in the end.

Nonetheless, the Bowles compromise is wrong in principle and wrong in practice. In practice, it is jury-rigged and will surely cause trouble later on. It also violates the principle that coherent policy-making demands cohesion among the policy makers. The President will never be satisfactorily served by his foreign policy-making apparatus, as long as it is staffed by a sort of human smorgasbord.

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'Let's Not Write Chester Out of the Script Just Yet'

## West Cannot Afford To Yield To Reds' Nuclear Blackmail

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Khrushchev's purpose in violating his own word that the Soviet Union would never resume nuclear testing unless the West did so first is becoming increasingly plain.

The Kremlin has now exploded a massive hydrogen bomb producing wide radioactive fallout to pollute the largest possible area of earth's atmosphere.

Here was an action long and secretly planned violating the voluntary test-ban while the Soviets were ostensibly negotiating to strengthen it.

But Khrushchev's explosion of the massive bomb — the "frightful war," as he has called it — is not a military act. It is a political act.

MR. K. IS NOT planning "terrorist war," which would mean his own destruction as well as that of everybody else. He is coldly and calculatingly and perilously undertaking "terrorist diplomacy," by which he expects to extract from the West by fear whatever he most wants now — whether it be in Berlin or in West Germany or disarmament without inspection as the early installment with more to follow.

The tendency in Europe — and probably in the United States — is to wonder how Khrushchev could possibly make the mistake of alienating the neutrality of the neutralist nations gathered at Belgrade by stomping upon their hopes and their feelings.

Let us not underestimate Mr. K.'s capacity to understand the Belgrade neutrals. The Soviet Premier may have shown his contempt for the wishes of the neutrals, but he knows them well. He knew exactly how they would respond if adequately frightened.

HAS THE VIOLATION of its statement of Aug. 28, 1959, that it would never unilaterally resume testing, caused the Belgrade neutrals to center the responsibility where it belongs? Has the Soviet explosion of the massive bomb caused them to turn their collective "neutrality" upon the nation which is threatening nuclear war and to say "cease and desist"?

From his standpoint Khrush-

chev made no mistake in figuring exactly how the Belgrade neutrals would respond to his terrorist tactic. They are responding exactly as he wanted them to respond.

And what did Khrushchev figure they would do? He knew their well. He figured that by acting with sufficient recklessness, and sufficient ruthlessness, by unscrupulously negotiating to strengthen the test-ban and simultaneously preparing to violate it and then by testing the biggest bomb within reach — he figured that these actions would drive the neutrals to act according to pattern.

HE WANTED THE Belgrade neutrals to appeal — not to Moscow to desist threatening war — but to both sides to negotiate so that the West would be forced to the conference table under duress.

He knows that the neutrals know that he won't make any concessions. He wanted them to urge the West to concede almost anything to avoid war. They did.

Khrushchev dealt contemptuously with the Belgrade conference. It responded the way he wanted.

There is no doubt that Mr. K. embarked on a reckless course. He is turning from the diplomacy

of so-called peaceful co-existence to the diplomacy of terror. The danger of such a course is well expressed by Prof. Richard Lowenthal of the Free University of West Berlin:

"MR. KHRUSHCHEV is inviting the West to a negotiating table over which his super-bombs are suspended — yet it is plain they would hang over him as well as over his opponents.

"The real danger is that, having heavily committed his prestige to demands the West cannot grant, Khrushchev has begun to raise both the stakes and the temperature of the conflict in a manner that is no longer wholly rational. It is a terribly risky thing when the ruler of a world power, while not really willing to act like Hitler and take the consequences, begins to imitate Hitler's style of terrorist diplomacy."

Surely the grim lesson of Munich is that the West cannot yield to nuclear blackmail. To fear war is the most likely way to bring it about. In his inaugural address President Kennedy described the state of mind which the West must needs at this moment — neither fear to negotiate nor to negotiate from fear.

He is turning from the diplomacy



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar

- Tuesday, Sept. 12
  - 4:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council Meeting — Old Capitol.
- Friday, Sept. 15
  - 1 p.m. — Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed placement tests — Macbride Auditorium.
- Saturday, Sept. 16
  - 8 a.m. — Opening of dormitories.
- Sunday, Sept. 17
  - 1:30 — Parent's Open House, Main Lounge — Iowa Memorial Union.
  - 7:30 p.m. — Orientation for all new undergraduates — Field House. Informal meeting in faculty homes after orientation.
- Monday, Sept. 18
  - 1:5 p.m. — Beginning of Registration for fall semester — Field House.
  - Student-spouse football tickets go on sale — Field House
- 7-10 p.m. — Open House at the President's home for new students.
- 7-10 p.m. — Church night — Student Fellowship Center.
- Tuesday, Sept. 19
  - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Registration — Field House.
  - 7-10 p.m. — Open House at President's Home.
  - 7-10 p.m. — Church Night — Student Fellowship Center.
- Wednesday, Sept. 20
  - 8 a.m. — Noon — Registration — Field House.
  - 1:30-4:30 p.m. — Activities Open House — Main Lounge, Union.
  - 7-10 p.m. — "Play Night" for all new students — Field House.
- Thursday, Sept. 21
  - 7:30 a.m. — Opening of fall semester classes.
  - 9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony.

## 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 published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students with junior, senior or graduate standing. Nominations will be made in mid-October. Prospective candidates are asked to consult at once with Prof. Rhodes Dunlap, 109 Schaeffer (Phone: x2165).

INTERIM LIBRARY HOURS: Beginning Aug. 10 the University Library will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Saturday hours will be 8 a.m. to noon. The library will be closed on Sundays.

## Eisenhower Explains His Berlin Role

Talks to GOP Freshmen Denies Part in Plan For Cuban Invasion

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Monday that Secretary of State Dean Rusk has told the State Department did not mean to criticize Eisenhower's role in the World War II capture of Berlin.

Eisenhower was reported by a State Department pamphlet entitled "Background Berlin — 1961" which pictures as having made the decision to prevent allied forces from entering Berlin before the Soviets did.

Asked about this at a meeting with first-term Republican Congress members, Eisenhower said Rusk telephoned him Monday morning to say the controversial paragraph in the pamphlet was a "misapprehension," and that no criticism of Eisenhower was meant.

Choosing his words carefully, Eisenhower said the decisions on the political boundaries of post-war Germany were made by the European Advisory Council made up of the Big Four allies. He said he sent his chief of staff to the Yalta conference to argue against a division of Germany, but without success.

Moreover, Eisenhower said he was not at all certain that the forces could have reached Berlin before the Soviets, and that his main duty was fighting the Germans on his front and securing Austria and Denmark on the flanks so the Soviets could not invade them.

Eisenhower also discussed current Berlin crisis, the Cuban invasion fiasco, and other war affairs at a luncheon for freshmen GOP Congress members.

Thirty-eight freshmen made a trip from Washington and gave detailed lecture tour of the historic Civil War battlefield. Eisenhower obviously enjoying role of expert guide. Then he visited the Eisenhower barns grounds at his farm on the edge of the battlefield.

The ex-president said his administration made no plans for invasion of Cuba before leaving office last January.

It was reported last spring President Kennedy inherited a tilled invasion plan, and that made the decision to go ahead with the disastrous landings of April.

"We had done nothing except to recognize that these Cuban refugees had a great desire to go back to Cuba, so we began organizing them and giving them weapons and training them. Beyond that we could not go cause at that time there was recognized leader among the Cuban Cubans."

Eisenhower's remarks at a lunch seemed to overshadow stated purpose of the day's tour. That was to give the new freshmen recognition and a boost from an elder statesman of the party and to perhaps attract more young candidates to the Republican ticket next year.

LONDON (AP) — Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, said today that he would not grant Khrushchev's historic Peter's Episcopal church.

It was an act of almost unprecedented unbending by British chieftain.

A month ago, the Philadelphia minister sent the British Government a bill for \$18 plus \$750 interest for a church fence to go into British campfires.

In Philadelphia, the Rev. Joseph Koci Jr., 70, said he had received check and was very grateful for the compound interest, he willingly forgot it in the interest of Anglo-American amity.

Koci said that his church started its third century "with accounts settled."

The rector said that in the winter of 1777-78, a group of Red Army men under the command of a Maj. Edward Williams — Welsh name — tore down the fence for firewood.

With that accusation — whether he knew it or not — the Rev. Koci twice wounded the chancellor whose job corresponds to that of secretary of the U.S. Treasury.

Lloyd is a Welshman and also former Royal Artillery officer. He has a reputation of being a safe man — that, like all Welshmen he possesses a canny respect for pounds or dollars.

But while some of his fellow Welshmen clamored against his policy to fight inflation and boost exports, the chancellor must have been thinking about the Philadelphia fence.

# promise Practice

ally clearly did not share this  
w. The whole history indicates  
at the President would have  
wides no audibly protest if  
wides had suddenly decided to  
a community of Indian  
amis on his recent visit to his  
orite subcontinent.

**THE BEST GUESS** is that the  
resident finally consented to  
Bowles out of consideration  
Secretary of State Dean Rusk  
is not to say that the Secy  
of State made the smallest  
jection to the President's or-  
inal plan to fire his Under Secy.  
But after reflection, the  
resident evidently decided he  
ght not to make Rusk the tar-  
of an organized pro-Bowles  
roar at this particular jun-  
e, as would certainly have  
pened if the Under Secy's  
urge to self-sacrifice had  
been frustrated in the end.

Nonetheless, the Bowles com-  
mise is wrong in principle and  
long in practice. In practice, it  
erry-built and will surely  
e up trouble later on. It also  
lates the principle that co-  
rent policy-making demands  
hension among the policy  
akers. The President will never  
satisfactorily served by his  
eign policy-making apparatus,  
on as it is staffed by a set  
human smorgasbord.

New York Herald Tribune Inc.



# to Yield Blackmail

so-called peaceful co-existence  
the diplomacy of terror. The  
anger of such a course is well  
ressed by Prof. Richard  
venthal of the Free University  
of West Berlin:

**MR. KHRUSHCHEV** is invit-  
the West to a negotiating  
e over which his super-bombs  
suspended — yet it is plain  
y would hang over him as  
as over his opponents.

The real danger is that, hav-  
heavily committed his pres-  
t to demands the West can-  
grant, Khrushchev has begun  
raise both the stakes and the  
perature of the conflict in a  
ner that is no longer wholly  
onal. It is a terribly risky  
g when the ruler of a world  
y, while not really willing to  
like Hitler and take the con-  
quences, begins to imitate  
ler's style of terrorist diplo-  
y."

New York Herald Tribune Inc.

# DAILY BULLETIN

# ty Calendar

10 p.m. — Open House at the  
resident's home for new stu-  
ts.  
10 p.m. — Church night —  
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—25 a.m. — University Induc-  
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# Eisenhower Explains His Berlin Role

## Talks to GOP Frosh; Denies Part in Plans For Cuban Invasion

**GETTYSBURG, Pa.** — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Monday that Secretary of State Dean Rusk has told him the State Department did not mean to criticize Eisenhower's role in the World War II capture of Berlin.

Eisenhower was reported angered by a State Department pamphlet entitled "Background Berlin — 1961" which pictured him as having made the decision that prevented allied forces from taking Berlin before the Soviets did.

**Asked about this at a meeting with first-term Republican Congress members,** Eisenhower said Rusk telephoned him Monday morning to say the controversial paragraph in the pamphlet was a "misapprehension," and that no criticism of Eisenhower was meant.

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It was reported last spring that President Kennedy inherited a detailed invasion plan, and that he made the decision to go ahead with the disastrous landings of April 17.

**Eisenhower said:**  
"We had done nothing except to recognize that these Cuban refugees had a great desire to go back to Cuba, so we began organizing them and giving them weapons and training them. But beyond that we could not go because at that time there was no recognized leader among the refugee Cubans."

# British Chancellor Digs Deep; Pays Ancient War Dept

**LONDON** — Chancellor Selwyn Lloyd — who's got Britain in a credit squeeze — has spent his own money to help square an act of Redcoat vandalism at Philadelphia in the American Revolution.

Lloyd sent his personal check for 6 pounds, 8 shillings 1 penny — \$18 — to the Rev. Joseph Koci Jr., rector of Philadelphia's historic St. Peter's Episcopal church.

It was an act of almost unprecedented unbending by British officialdom.

A month ago, the Philadelphia minister sent the British Government a bill for \$18 plus \$756,000 interest for a church fence that went into British campfires.

In Philadelphia, the Rev. Mr. Koci said he had received the check and was very grateful. "As for the compound interest, we can willingly forget it in the interest of Anglo-American amity," he said, adding that his church could start its third century "with all accounts settled."



# Calling Doctor . . .

These two freshmen medical students heard the call yesterday for the opening of the 1961-62 term of the SUI College of Medicine and arrived prepared to work. The future medics are Gary Lustgarten, M1, Merrick, N.Y. (left), and Fred Glassman, M1, Iowa City.

# Couple Crashes Wall To Flee East Berlin

**BERLIN** — An East German couple escaped to West Berlin Monday night by crashing a truck through the concrete wall that splits Berlin, police reported. Both were slightly injured.

It was the third time that East Germans crashed the Communist-built barrier in a truck. The man and wife broke out of the Communist section of the city at Bethaniendamm, not far from the spot where three men made a similar escape early Sunday.

The first escape in a truck occurred last Friday at the Brandenburg gate. The driver headed at full speed through wooden trestles and barbed wire stretched there

# Knight Seeks Re-election In California

**LOS ANGELES** — Former California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said Monday he plans to run for governor again in 1962.

There was no immediate word on the effect of his decision on the plans for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who has said he would become a candidate only in the event no Republican "who can win" entered the race.

"I'm in this race all the way," Knight said at a news conference. "I have discussed this situation with scores of Republican party leaders and have had telephone calls and conversations from literally hundreds of persons. They all felt I should run and that I should make the announcement now."

The Democratic candidate is expected to be the incumbent, Edmund G. Brown.

Knight, 64, was governor for six years, succeeding to the office Oct. 5, 1953, when Gov. Earl Warren was named chief justice of the United States Supreme Court. Knight won re-election in 1954 but withdrew in 1958 after former U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland decided to seek the governorship.

Knight ran instead for Knowland's Senate seat. Both he and Knowland were defeated.

# FBI Enters Painting Theft Investigation

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.** — The FBI Monday entered the investigation of a theft of paintings valued at \$670,000 from the home of a Bel-Air industrialist.

Authorities concentrated on checking a mysterious call to the art owner's answering service, placed a few hours after the theft Sunday — and before it was made public.

It warned the Davis E. Bright family not to notify police or insurance companies. There were reports the caller demanded a ransom, but police said this was not so.

The FBI entered the case on the supposition that paintings so valuable — one was listed as a \$400,000 Picasso — would be transported across state lines.

The paintings were taken late Sunday from Bright's \$2-million art collection, described by experts as "one of the most important private collections of 20th century art in Los Angeles."

The family maid, Jeanne Prosser, 24, was alone in the 14-room home when the thief, posing as a florist, knocked at the door. He showed her a gun hidden in a bouquet of flowers, pushed his way in and locked her in a closet. She was released three hours later when Mrs. Bright returned from a trip to New York.

Missing are Pablo Picasso's "Sebastian," valued at \$400,000; Picasso's "Looking Through a Window," \$100,000; Amadeo Modigliani's "Portrait of a Woman," \$150,000; and an untitled abstract by Afro Basaldella valued at \$20,000.

The paintings were insured.

# Utilities Trial Will Resume

District court Judge T.W. Miles will hear new testimony beginning at 10 this morning in the seven-month-old court fight between the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. and Iowa City.

The new round of testimony will be the company's presentation of rebuttal testimony, which is aimed at refuting evidence given by the city during late July and early August.

For the second time, the company will have a chance to support its claim that gas and electric rates set by the City Council are unfair because they result in confiscation of company property.

In turn the city contends that the rates, set by the February 1961 city ordinance, give the company a fair return on its property.

This testimony is expected to last through the week, followed by final arguments, which may follow another recess.

# Top Iowa Corn Yield Predicted for Fall Crop

**DES MOINES** — The biggest corn yield per acre — a whopping 73 bushels — and third largest total crop appears to be shaping in Iowa this year, the Iowa Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

It predicted, on the basis of Sept. 1 conditions, a crop totaling 737,154,000 bushels, outstripped only by the record 789,885,000 bushels of 1959 and 772,541,000 bushels of last year.

# 6,187 Enroll in Iowa City Schools

A total of 6,187 children were enrolled in Iowa City public and parochial schools Monday morning, the start of the second week of classes.

5,214 enrolled in the city's 10 public schools while 973 pupils were attending other city schools. This is a 7.4 increase for public schools enrollment over the total a year ago Monday.

Public elementary schools reported a combined enrollment of 3,375. The city's two junior high schools reported 1,676 present and 763 were enrolled at City High School, according to Monday's figures.

# Erbe, Air Force Plan Rescue Aid Agreement

**DES MOINES** — Gov. Norman Erbe said he planned to sign an agreement with the United States Air Force Monday for mutual cooperation in any search or rescue operation in Iowa resulting from a weather or other disaster.

# CLASSIFIEDS

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## Who Does It

**FLAKY CRUST** pies and decorated cakes to order. Phone 7-3777. 9-16R

**DIAPER rental service, New Process Laundry.** Dial 7-9666. 9-13R

**HAGEN'S TV.** Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime, 8-1089 or 8-3542. 10-5

## Typing

**TYPING, mimeographing, notary public.** Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank Building, Dial 7-2656. 10-6

**TYPING, IBM typewriter.** 7-2518. 10-5R

**TYPING.** Phone 8-5274. 10-5R

**JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service.** Phone 8-1330. 10-8R

## Ignition

Carburetors  
**GENERATORS STARTERS**  
Briggs & Stratton Motors

## Pyramid Services

621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5723

## Child Care

**WANTED, child care and football games.** References. Phone 7-3411. 10-3

**WANTED: Child care in my home.** Dial 7-7616. 9-27

**Will baby sit in my home.** Dial 7-4933. 9-16

## Automotive

**1951 FORD** sedan, excellent condition. Radio, heater, back-up lights, automatic transmission, new tires and battery. \$150. Dial 8-7087. 9-16

**SELLING — 1959 FIAT** convertible roadster. Excellent, \$950 or best offer. Carl Fobian, NI 3-3680, West Branch. 9-16

## Home Furnishings

**FOR SALE — Pair of table lamps,** two tables, two end-tables, coffee table, desk and chair, all blond, 823 Rider Street after 5:30 p.m. 9-14

## Misc. For Sale

**NEAR-NEW** apartment size refrigerator, Maytag conventional washer, Remington portable typewriter and stand, golf clubs. 8-3967. 9-23

**DINETTE** set, refrigerator, platform rocker, foot stool, davenport, mangler. Dial 8-2147. 9-16

**REFRIGERATORS.** Dial 8-3831. 10-8R

**APARTMENT** size gas stove, refrigerator, beds, chests, dressers, dishes, swivel chairs, typewriters, over-stuffed chairs, rifles, guns, pistols, 22-45, 32-38, Luger, radios, televisions, davenport, studios, bowling balls, in cases, tennis rackets. Dial 7-4533, Hock-Eye Loan. 9-12

## Mobile Homes For Sale

**1960 COLONIAL** mobile home, 41'x10', \$250 down and take over payment. Phone Cedar Rapids, Empire 5-9864. 9-13

## Mobile Homes For Sale

**1954 AMERICAN** 38' x 8', 2 bedroom, carpeted. DR 7-73840, Marion, Iowa. 8-23

**LEAVING TOWN,** must sacrifice 1955 — 39' Starliner, New rug, air conditioned; best offer over \$1,595. Dial 8-8180. 9-19

**SPARTANETTE** mobile home. Excellent for two or three people. Also bicycle and 1-wheel trailer. Dial 8-6889. 9-15

## Apartments For Rent

**VERY NICE** furnished single apartment. Phone 8-4843. 10-8

**FURNISHED** apartments, adults, close to campus. Phone 8-6107. 9-16

**AIR CONDITIONED** efficiency apartment, furnished. Coralville. Phone 8-8684. 10-5

**FOUR** rooms and bath, private entrance, stove and refrigerator. Also furnished. Dial 8-3492 after 5. 9-16

**FURNISHED** apartment, lady or married couple. Also sleeping rooms. Dial 8-8455. 10-11

## Rooms For Rent

**NICELY** furnished room for student. Dial 8-1065. 10-11

**ROOM** for graduate girls in private home. 423 Iowa Avenue. 10-11

**NICE** double room for two boys. Dial 8-8682. 9-14

**SINGLE** room for man student. Dial 7-7623. 10-14

**THREE** double rooms for men students (SUI approved). Showers, off-street parking, 610 E. Church St. 9-15

**APPROVED** single sleeping room, men. Phone 7-7554 after 5:30 p.m. 10-5

**ROOMS** for male students. 7-7183. 10-5

**ROOMS** for men students. Dial 7-7485. 10-8R

**NICE** room for rent. Phone 8-2518. 10-5

## Misc. For Rent

**NOW OPEN — Knollwood Trailer Court.** Highway 261, three miles north of Iowa City. 10-3

**TRAILER** space for rent. Cunningham's. Phone 7-4233 evenings. 9-16

## Help Wanted

**STUDENT MOTHER** needs responsible person for baby sitting and light housework. About 20 hours per week. \$1 per hour. Dial 8-3457. 9-19

**EXPERIENCED** waitress or waiters; full and part time. Top wages and discounts. Apply in person. Richard's Restaurant. 9-12

## Work Wanted

**WASHINGS** and ironings. Dial 7-3250. 9-13

**SNOW-WHITE** — washing, drying and ironing. Dial 8-1251. 9-14

**IRONING** — \$5 an hour, student or family. 8-1822. 10-6

**WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE** . . . If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Iowa City, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write Studio Girl Cosmetics, Dept. SD-14, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour.

## Work Wanted

**WANTED — Ironings, mens shirts** and pants. Dial 8-5027. 10-11

## MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments — Dial 7-4535

**HOCK-EYE LOAN**

# NOW OPEN KNOLLWOOD TRAILER COURT

Highway 261  
3 Miles North of Iowa City

September Rent Free  
For First 55 Ft. Trailer

# National Concern Offers Opportunity Selling Custom Made Lubricants

Must have good car, knowledge of tractors and machinery helpful. Sales experience not necessary. We train if hired. Drawing account when qualified. For personal interview, write qualifications, address, and phone number to . . .

**Eldon Johnson**  
Dept. A-17, P. O. Box 392, Dallas, Texas

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TOWN . . . . . STATE . . . . .  
Write complete Ad below including name, address or phone.  
TO DETERMINE COST OF AD see rate box, first column of Want Ad Section. You may remit cost of ad with this blank. Otherwise, memo bill will be sent.  
( ) Remittance Enclosed  
( ) Send Memo Bill Cancel as soon as you get results. You pay only for number of days ad appears.  
Start Ad On Day Checked  
( ) Tuesday ( ) Thursday  
( ) Wednesday ( ) Friday  
( ) Saturday  
Total Number Days . . . . .  
By Johnny Hart



# Stock up on specials . . . cut food bills with an electric food freezer

During the past three months choice chuck roast ranged from 39c to 59c a pound. You could have saved 20c a pound by stocking an electric food freezer at the special price. A food freezer lets you take advantage of the big buys. You can eat better — for less!

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yours for better living  
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Gas and Electric Company



# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

## Iowa Rated No. 1 In 1st AP Ballot

Iowa's 1961 Hawkeyes, boasting the fastest break-away backfield in the Big Ten, and possibly the entire country, have been picked by The Associated Press to win the mythical national college football championship.

Iowa's "vote of confidence" from the Associated Press board of regional experts followed a series of late summer magazine predictions giving the Hawks first place.

Look magazine, Inside Football and The Saturday Evening Post were three publications picking Iowa to succeed Minnesota as national college football champions. Closely behind Iowa in the voting came Ohio State, 35-12 loser to the Hawks last year. The Buckeyes, receiving 15 first place votes to Iowa's 22, will face the Hawkeyes Nov. 4 at Columbus.

Third place Alabama barely edged fourth ranked Texas but neither pushed Iowa or Ohio State in the balloting. Louisiana State took fifth and Michigan State from the Big Ten was sixth.

Minnesota, the 1960 champions, drew little attention in the voting. The Golden Gophers got only one vote for 4th, 5th and 10th places. Iowa and Minnesota both finished with 8-1 records last year and were co-champions of the Big Ten. The Gophers went to the Rose Bowl after beating Iowa 27-10 in Minneapolis, but lost to Washington Jan. 2.

Minnesota's 1960 showing was a total surprise to football experts who had ignored the Gophers in pre-season voting. The Gophers, who placed last in the Big Ten in 1959, serve as testimonial to the unreliability of pre-season picks.

(NOTE: First place votes are in parenthesis. Total points are compiled on a 10-9-8-7-6-5 etc. basis.)

1. Iowa (22)	400
2. Ohio State (15)	360
3. Alabama (3)	198
4. Texas (1)	196
5. Louisiana State	195
6. Michigan State	168
7. Penn State (1)	164
8. Kansas (1)	164
9. Mississippi (2)	135
10. Syracuse	118

## Hawks Hold Lengthy Drill

Iowa's football players suffered no serious injuries in Monday's head bumping practice lengthened an extra half hour because of the suddenly cool weather.

Coach Jerry Burns announced that Bob Yauk, 5-11 219 pounder from Saginaw, Mich. has replaced Emery Pudder as No. 2 right tackle.

The team worked in sweat clothes in the morning session but put on pads for the afternoon drill.

The Hawks were visited Monday by the "Skywriters" a group of 27 sportswriters currently touring the Big Ten college circuit evaluating football squads.

From Iowa City the writers flew to Minnesota. Three representatives from the Big Ten office are also making the tour.

## Giants Edge Pittsburgh On Alou's Late Homer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Felipe Alou hit a home run in the 10th inning Monday, giving the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Right-hander Jack Sanford (11-8) went all the way for the Giants and retired the final 15 Pittsburgh batters in order.

Pittsburgh . . . 020 001 000 — 3 & 2  
San Francisco . . . 000 000 1 — 4 12 & 2  
McBean, Face (10) and Burgess; Sanford and Bailey. W — Sanford (11-8). L — McGee (1-1).  
Home runs — Pittsburgh, Stuart (7); San Francisco, F. Alou (17).

## Red Sox Maul Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox Monday night embarrassed the Washington Senators with an eight-run inning for the third time this season en route to a 14-4 victory.

The Red Sox sent 12 men to bat in a wild seventh inning, giving Don Schwall all the cushion he needed to win his 15th of the season. The rookie right-hander, who has lost only four games, spun a seven-hitter.

Boston . . . . . 003 001 811 — 14 13 2  
Washington . . . 310 000 000 — 4 7 2  
Schwall and Pagliaroni; Cheney, Kuryna (3), Sisker (7), Heiser and Retzer. W — Schwall (15-4). L — Kuryna (6-8).  
Home run — Boston, Pagliaroni (15).

## Twins Trip Angels 5-2

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Joe Altobelli hit his first home run of the year Monday night as the Minnesota Twins stopped the Los Angeles Angels 5-2.

Altobelli, pinch hitting for Jose Valdivielso, homered with two mates aboard in the eighth. It came after Earl Battey's single which plated Billy Martin with the tying run off Dean Chance, pitching his first major league game.

Los Angeles . . . . . 000 000 200 — 2 5 1  
Minnesota . . . . . 001 000 04x — 5 12 0  
Chance, Morgan (8), Fowler (8) and Rodgers; Pascual and Bailey. W — Pascual (13-15). L — Chance (0-1).  
Home run — Los Angeles, L. Thomas (2). Minnesota, Altobelli (1).

**ADULTS HAIR CUTS . . . . . \$1.50**  
**CHILDREN'S . . . . . \$1.00**

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Reg, 56—Mick, 53

# Mantle, Maris Face Chisox

By JOE REICHLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle, relentlessly slugging away at Babe Ruth's home run record, continue to command most of the attention as the New York Yankees open their final road trip of the year in Chicago tonight.

Ralph Terry, with a 13-2 record, will pitch the opener for the Yankees against left-handed Billy Pierce (9-8).

The long distance swatting of the M and M boys has captivated the imagination of fans all over the country, almost completely overshadowing the American League pennant race, or whatever is left of it.

Maris leads Mantle in their friendly rivalry for Ruth's home run crown by three, 56 to 53. The 27-year-old right fielder is four games ahead of Ruth's pace of 1927 when he bashed his 60. Mantle is two games behind.

With the Yankees having played 144 decisions, Maris and Mantle now have 10 games left if they are to match Ruth's record within the 154-game limit set by Commissioner Ford Frick. Eighteen games remain on the Yankees' full schedule of 162 games.

Thirteen of those games will be played in Chicago, Detroit, Baltimore and Boston, before the Yankees close out the campaign with five games at Yankee Stadium against the Orioles and Red Sox.

Mantle, who clouted his 53rd homer in Sunday's riotous doubleheader with Cleveland, was looking forward with anticipation to the 13-game road trip. But Maris, held to two singles in the Sunday twin bill, didn't have any particular feeling, one way or another, about going on the road.

"I'd rather play on the road," confessed Mantle. "I think it is more difficult for me to hit home runs at Yankee Stadium than almost any park in the league. All my power is to right and right center and the targets in that particular area are better for me in all four parks — Chicago, Detroit, Baltimore and Boston — than in Yankee Stadium."

Maris merely shrugged when asked whether he looked forward to playing on the road.

"It makes no difference to me," he said, "whether we play at home or away. Detroit is a good park to hit home runs but I've still got to hit their pitching. From what I've heard, the Tigers have some good ones."

Maris refused to speculate on whether he'll break Ruth's 34-year-old record.

"If I'm lucky, I'll do it," he said. "Otherwise, I won't. You've got to have luck. I've been lucky so far. Luck is more important than skill. I'll give out the skill and I'll take the luck and I'll bet I'll come out ahead."

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# Wilke



ROBERT WILKE  
Father of Three

## 10 Months Of Sentence Suspended

Mrs. Grubbs Served 60 Days in Women's Reformatory Now

CHARITON (AP) — Robert Wilke, 31, of Chariton, former high patrolman, Tuesday pleaded guilty in District Court to a charge of neglect of duty by a public officer and was sentenced to a one-year term.

However, Judge Charles P. suspended 10 months of the sentence pending good behavior.

Wilke was directed to serve days at the Lucas County jail.

Wilke, father of three children, was discharged from the High Patrol as a result of a hoax deduction early last month.

Hundreds of law enforcement officers searched southern the weekend of July 8 after Wilke's patrol car was found abandoned near Lucas.

Wilke turned up at a farmhouse later and said he had been abducted by three unidentified men. Under questioning, he admitted he had spent weekend in a Sioux City rooming house with Mrs. Nancy Grubbs, also of Chariton and the mother of three children.

Wilke originally was charged with embezzlement by a police officer in connection with the appearance of his service revolver which had been tossed into a near Chariton.

Mrs. Grubbs pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy in connection with the disappearance of a gun and was sentenced to a day term in the Women's Reformatory at Rockwell City on her fifth day of a one-year term.

At Tuesday's hour-long session, Wilke pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of neglect of duty and failure to account for property coming into his possession as a public officer.

Wilke was formally discharged from the Highway Patrol early this month, although he had been under suspension for almost a month.

County Attorney Richard asked Judge Pettit to consider Wilke's past excellent service as a patrol officer and "Wilke's efforts to rehabilitate himself." Pettit sentenced Wilke to 10 months in jail.

Judge Pettit said it was comprehensible that a man of Wilke's reputation would do something like this, and that he felt it was his duty to impose a jail sentence because Wilke was a public officer.

The judge said he would grant a bench parole if Wilke had been a private citizen in lieu of a law enforcement officer.

## Dominicans Jeeves OAS Caravan—Dead, Many Hurt

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Thousands of Dominicans clashed with police today in what appeared to be an armed uprising against the re-elected behind by slain dictator Raul Leonidas Trujillo.

Four persons were killed by fire and scores injured in the violence which followed the arrival of an inspection commission from the Organization of American States.

The OAS team, including Lesseps S. Morrison, U.S. ambassador to the OAS and former mayor of New Orleans, arrived two days after the gunfire broke out, a new wave of demonstrations ensued.

The shooting was blamed on demonstrators on plainclothes enforcement agents.

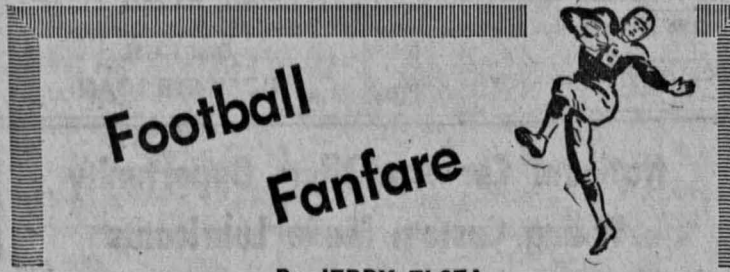
Police were stoned and bombed with missiles thrown from rooftops.

The OAS caravan into the area was chased about a mile by demonstrators who beat on the chanting "liberty" and "brutal". Some demonstrators carried cards deriding Morrison for they called his friendship with Trujillo, who was assassinated Monday.



## Top Sophomore

Constantinos "Gus" Kasapis is the only first string sophomore on the Hawkeye squad, but despite his inexperience Kasapis managed to hold his own against all-Americans and pros in last spring's alumni-varsity game. Coaches count heavily on the 6-3, 235 pounder to fill the left tackle position. —DI Photo by Larry Rapoport



## Football Fanfare

By JERRY ELSEA  
Sports Editor

Coach Jerry Burns' talent-laden Hawkeyes have received a higher pre-season rating than ever before — first in the Associated Press poll and numerous other pigskin forecasts.

But look at the schedule and envision some of the pitfalls Iowa must face.

Ohio State, powered by all-American fullback Bob Ferguson and coached by shrewd and fiery Woody Hayes, looms as the biggest threat to derail Iowa's championship express.

The Hawks journey to Columbus Nov. 4 after playing five games, three of them Big Ten foes, only one, Indiana, rated a so-called "soft touch."

Wisconsin, Iowa's visitor on homecoming, Oct. 21, finished ninth in the conference last year but should be improved. Even as a second division club the Badgers almost beat Iowa at Iowa City.

Only Sammie Harris' last minute circus catch of a 32 yard touchdown pass from Wilburn Hollis prevented a tie game. Iowa went on to share the conference title and Wisconsin slid deep into the second division, but count on the Badgers to shoot the works in avenging their 23-21 defeat.

Quarterback Ron Miller will be on hand to spearhead Wisconsin's heralded passing attack and his top receiver, end Pat Richter, will return to harass Iowa's not-too-strong pass defense.

The following week Iowa meets Purdue at Lafayette, Ind. The Boilermakers, currently searching for a quarterback, always seem to field a tough team by opening day. By Oct. 28, when they play Iowa, Coach Jack Mollenkopf's crew should be ready for just the kind of tussle to soften Iowa for the awaiting Buckeyes.

Minnesota and Michigan round out the Hawkeye conference schedule. Look for Michigan to be the toughest of the two opponents. The Iowa at Michigan game has always been tough on the visitors.

But assume Iowa and Ohio State finish with identical 5-1 records. Both squads are widely picked as co-favorites and it's a rarity for a Big Ten team to go unbeaten.

Even a 5-1 mark, or even 6-0 could finish under Michigan State who faces every Big Ten squad but Iowa and Ohio State.

The Spartans face some stiff competition including Michigan, Minnesota and Purdue but Coach Duffy Daugherty boasts 26 returning lettermen from the team that last year nearly beat Iowa and posted a 4-2 conference mark.

So the Spartans, by playing seven games while other contenders play six could take it all. Three other teams, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin also have seven games, but each must face Iowa or Ohio State, or both.

Iowa's schedule is about as safe as a minefield and everyone wants to knock off the No. 1 rated team. In addition, pre-season ratings are misleading anyway.

Sum it up and see why Coach Burns prefers to take each game as it comes along and ignore national rankings.



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135	140	145	150	154
RUTH 1927	51	52	53	59
MARIS	50	51	52	53
MANTLE	50	51	52	53

**Majors Scoreboard**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	89	.45	68 1/2
Detroit	86	.46	11 1/2
Baltimore	87	.60	59 1/2 13 1/2
Chicago	78	.67	53 1/2 21 1/2
Cleveland	74	.49	28 1/2
Boston	71	.76	47 1/2 29 1/2
Los Angeles	63	.80	41 1/2 35 1/2
Minnesota	61	.81	43 1/2 37
Kansas City	53	.90	37 1/2 45 1/2
Washington	52	.92	36 1/2 47

MONDAY'S RESULTS  
Minnesota 5, Los Angeles 2  
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS  
Boston (Monbouquette 12-12) at Washington (Donovan 9-9) —night  
Kansas City (Walker 7-11) at Detroit (Lary 19-9) —night  
New York (Perry 13-2) at Chicago (Pierce 9-3) —night  
Los Angeles (Moeckler 4-8) and Bowsfield 9-6) at Minnesota (Kaat 7-15 and Lee 3-5) —2 —night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	85	.56	60 1/2
Los Angeles	78	.57	57 1/2 4
Milwaukee	76	.62	55 1/2 7 1/2
San Francisco	74	.62	54 1/2 8 1/2
St. Louis	71	.67	51 1/2 12 1/2
Pittsburgh	66	.70	42 1/2 16 1/2
Chicago	59	.79	42 1/2 24 1/2
Philadelphia	41	.97	29 1/2 42 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS  
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3  
St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 1  
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night  
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS  
Chicago (Ellsworth 8-10) at Cincinnati (Toole 14-9) —night  
Milwaukee (Hendley 5-4) at St. Louis (Gibson 10-11) —night  
Philadelphia (Mahaffey 10-19) at Los Angeles (Koutfax 15-10) —night  
Pittsburgh (Gibson 10-10) at San Francisco (McCormick 12-14) —night

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