

## Error Snarls U.N. Chief Negotiations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin said Tuesday night "the Americans took a step backward today," in negotiations with him on a U.N. secretary-general.

He was interviewed at a Cuban diplomatic reception after two hours of talks at the U.S. mission across the street with U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and Charles W. Yost.

The Americans also understood to feel the day's developments were a step backward from Monday's U.S.-Soviet talks on picking a temporary successor to the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold. A U.S. spokesman said, "We

made no progress. We are disappointed."

Zorin has been pressing for a stipulation that whoever is named temporary secretary-general should "collaborate with his closest advisers" in day-to-day work — a comedown from the Soviet Union's original insistence that he should be subject to a veto from below.

Zorin said the backward step came in discussion of just when the new man should make a statement about such collaboration.

"Yesterday," he related, "they (the United States) handed us a memorandum saying the nominee should make a statement before his appointment. Today they said he should make it afterward."

When asked to explain the difference, he said, they replied that the memorandum had contained a mistake.

Asked if this was true, a U.S. source said, "Not to my knowledge."

But other diplomats informed on the negotiations said the Americans claimed there was a typist's error in a proposed statement they had drawn up for the temporary secretary-general to make.

Both sides will consult other delegations before meeting again.

The talks started at 4 p.m. Stevenson, head of the U.S. delegation, left at 4:45 p.m. for the U.N. General Assembly, where earlier Nigerian Foreign Minister Jaja Wachuku blasted the big powers for failure to agree on the issue.

Wachuku's speech reflected growing impatience among some of the smaller nations who have been pressing both East and West to find a formula for naming an interim successor to Dag Hammarskjold.

Macmillan, flashing smiles and signs, told reporters after a 100-minute meeting with Macmillan that "everything must be done to avoid collision."

The Soviet foreign minister has rarely been so approachable or confident. But British informants said this public posture of Gromyko was less evident during the meeting with Macmillan.

The informants said Macmillan warned him that any aggressive Communist action against West Berlin or interference with Allied access to the city would create grave dangers.

Macmillan stressed that Britain stands solidly behind the United States in its determination to defend Western interests in Berlin and Germany.

Berlin was the only subject discussed, the informants said.

"The same ground was covered," the British Foreign Office announced later, as that covered in Gromyko's talks with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. British officials said no new proposals and no new positions emerged from the Macmillan-Gromyko exchange.

The Soviet minister found himself in agreement with Macmillan on one thing — that the cautious diplomatic proddings between the Americans and British on the one side and the Soviets on the other are proving useful.

"Every useful conversation is a step forward," Gromyko told reporters after emerging from Macmillan's office. "Sometimes it is difficult to weigh the scales, how many feet, how many meters we move forward."

## Van Allen Given Award and \$2,500

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. James Van Allen, SUI space scientist, was awarded the American Rocket Society's first annual research award and \$2,500 Tuesday.

Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics, has been credited with discovering radiation belts which surround the earth. The belts have been named for him.

The award was a six-inch copper disc set in a stand. It was presented by Donald Douglas Jr., president of the Douglas Aircraft Co. It was accompanied by \$2,500.

The award was presented in recognition of Van Allen's contributions to basic research in aeronautics and rocketry.

# 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

Wednesday, October 11, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

## The Weather

Showers and locally heavy thunderstorms will be ending this afternoon. Clearing and colder tonight. Highs today will be in the 60s.

## Gromyko's All Smiles During British Talks

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan agreed Tuesday that East and West must avert a hot war over the Berlin crisis but no progress was reported on a peaceful settlement.

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## Roa Charges U.S. Plot To Attack Cuba Again

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Cuba told the United Nations Tuesday that the United States was organizing a new attack on Fidel Castro's Government. The United States promptly denied it and accused Castro of betraying the goals of his own revolution.

The Cuban charges topped off a major policy speech by Cuban Foreign Minister Raoul Roa.

**U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson took the assembly room to say: "The United States is not planning any intervention or aggression against Cuba."**

Roa did not go into detail on his charges but said he would present proof later when the assembly discusses charges of aggression on the U.N. agenda.

The Cuban foreign minister told the 100-nation assembly that Cuba was the scene of "the building of a socialist society 90 miles from a stubborn empire determined to repress the inexorable flow of history."

But Stevenson reminded the assembly that the United States had sheltered thousands of Cuban refugees from the Batista dictatorship while Castro was fighting for power.

"Castro nevertheless turned on this country," Stevenson continued, "to appoint us his whipping boy for all calamities and betray his promises to his people by stamping out opposition, by limiting freedom of the press, by delivering the eco-

nomy of his country to the Soviet Union and by driving into exile all who opposed this."

Roa also said the United States



RAUL ROA  
Calls U.S. a Stubborn Empire

was pressuring other Latin-American governments to break with Castro's regime. Stevenson replied that the United States has organized its Alliance for Progress program for economic development and "we look to the day when the people of Cuba can join the hemispheric march to freedom . . ."

ing services in the armed forces by six months was published on the inside pages of East German newspapers. The announcement said the extension was made necessary by the "increased war preparations of the West German militarists and revenge-seekers."

A Western intelligence agency, Information Bureau West, estimated the East Germans now have at least 170,000 men under arms, in addition to 22 Soviet divisions stationed in East Germany.

A large part of the East German army and people's police is on permanent guard duty to prevent East Germans escaping across the West German border through the 100-mile-long concrete-and-barbed-wire wall surrounding West Berlin.

Most of the remainder is engaged in vast military maneuvers, which Col. Gerd Schmucke, West German Defense Ministry spokesman, described as "creeping mobilization."

Half the area of East Germany has been declared forbidden territory. Trains have been reported delayed by massive troop movements.

The East German troops are nominally volunteers. In practice, they are recruited among young men under almost irresistible political, moral and economic pressure for two- or three-year periods.

The regime has run an insistent campaign among the troops to obtain voluntary extensions of service. The new decree suggests that persuasion failed to bring results.

The decree said enlisted men and officers due for discharge this fall would serve an additional six months, to strengthen the combat readiness of the East German armed forces.

The decree will keep them in uniform beyond Dec. 31, when the East Germans still expect to bring the Berlin crisis to a head by signing a peace treaty with the Soviet Union.

They claim the treaty will give them complete control of all access routes to Berlin and thus put the city at their mercy.

The East German Communists, continuing their gradual nibbling-away tactics against the Western position in Berlin, barred entry to East Berlin for West Germans during the hours of darkness.

Allied military personnel and non-German civilians are still admitted to Berlin 24 hours a day, but Allied officials said privately they expected this right also to be gradually sliced away.

## Spotlight Series Begins Thursday With India Panel

The Union Board Spotlight Series will begin its new season of discussions Thursday with a special panel on India and the West.

The discussion will include regular panelist Robert Michaelson, director of the School of Religion; Narendra Loomba, assistant professor of labor and management; William Carpenter, political science; and Mary Knowler, A1, Iowa City.

Michaelson spent last summer in India; Loomba is a native of India; Carpenter has done graduate work in Indian politics and economics; and Miss Knowler has traveled in India.

The Spotlight Series is presented every second and fourth Tuesday of the month, with a panel of four regular members and one guest panelist discussing various controversial topics. Audience participation is encouraged.

Regular panelists are Michaelson, Robert Boynton, assistant professor of political science; Harold Saunders, professor of sociology; and John Harlow, associate professor of general business.

Thursday's meeting will be in the Pentacrest Room of the Union at 3:45 p.m. Free coffee will be served before the discussion.



## Illegal Use of Honest Abe

Federal agents in Philadelphia Tuesday arrested these men after seizing one-million counterfeit four-cent stamps in their possession. The men were arrested as they entered their cars early Tuesday morning. They are (from left) Joseph Anthony Costello, Vincent Nece, both of Brooklyn,

and Peter Joseph Troiano of Miami, Fla. They were charged with "possession and attempted sale of counterfeit obligations of the United States." The stamps, bearing Lincoln's likeness, were described by U.S. Atty. Drew J. T. O'Keefe as "near perfect reproductions."

—AP Wirephoto



Whee! Bring on the Food

Eleven-month-old Michael Hoffstetter might be thinking "Bring on the food" during a family outing to Umstead State Park near Raleigh, N.C.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff-

stetter of Kingsport, Tenn. But on the other hand, maybe he's thinking that he'd better soak up the sun before winter comes.

—AP Wirephoto

## Coeds' Hours Formal Recognition by U.S. Resolution for To New Government of Syria SUI Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States extended formal recognition to the new Syrian republic Tuesday, 12 days after that Middle East state dramatically split from President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic.

The official word was conveyed to the fledgling regime of Premier Mamoun Kuzbari in Damascus by Ridgeway B. Knight, who is getting a promotion out of the defense.

Knight has been American consul general at the Syrian capital. Now the career foreign service officer will reign as charge d'affaires in charge of the post elevated to embassy rank, pending President Kennedy's appointment of an ambassador.

State Department press officer Joseph W. Reap announced the action: "The United States government, having taken note of the declaration of the government of the Syrian Arab republic that it intends to respect and observe its international obligations, has today extended recognition to that government."

U.S. policy makers hoped they had brought off the establishment of formal diplomatic relations with Syria without stirring the easily ruffled Middle East and without stirring Nasser's feathers.

Nasser, who aspires to leadership of the Arab world, has asked that recognition not be granted to the U.A.R. breakaway. Washington, which has been on increasingly good terms with Nasser, was in no haste to set up relations with Syria as an independent state.

U.S. officials said America was apparently the 13th country to recognize Syria.

The Communist bloc, starting with the Soviet Union, began extending recognition last weekend.

Perhaps more important from Washington's standpoint was Tuesday, for U.S. diplomats had been waiting for a lead from the Arab nations themselves.

The Board recommended that Gardner write the Police Department asking for a thorough study of the intersection including consideration of the erection of a four-way stop light.

★ ★ ★

## KENNEDY BROADCAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will hold his first live-broadcast news conference since March 23 today.

All radio-television networks announced they would carry the 6:30 p.m. (CST) Kennedy meeting with reporters.

## Call Leaders More Corrupt Than Before

### Meany Says About 100 Locals Apply To Break with Hoffa

NEW YORK (AP) — The AFL-CIO high command voted overwhelmingly Tuesday against readmitting the expelled Teamsters Union. It also reported applications from about 100 Teamsters locals seeking to quit James R. Hoffa's union.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said applications have been piling up from Teamsters locals trying to leave Hoffa's organization and join the AFL-CIO. He said 40 such applications have been received since August when a number of local defections were reported.

Meany added there has been no effort to calculate the number of members represented in the applications. The Teamsters Union has between 800 and 900 locals.

Meany said the decision by the AFL-CIO Executive Council to maintain the four-year Teamsters exile from the rest of organized labor represented a firm belief that Hoffa is "unfit to head a trade union."

The council vote was 24-3 to reject a move to take back the Teamsters.

Meany added that the Teamsters, with 1.5-million members, the nation's largest labor group, were dominated by corrupt and criminal elements, now more than at the time of their expulsion four years ago, after a series of Senate disclosures.

"There is no evidence of any change for the better," Meany said. "In fact, there is every indication that the union is more than ever now under the influence of criminal and corrupt elements."

Hoffa was apprised of the AFL-CIO refusal to readmit the Teamsters while he visited in Portland, Ore.

"Who asked 'em?" was his only comment.

The AFL-CIO chiefs will consider later this week proposals to establish a rival truck drivers' union in the federation to try to seize Hoffa's members.

Hoffa took up the gauntlet at Portland.

"We'll meet them anywhere, anytime and we'll come out on top," Hoffa said.

He told the Western Conference of Teamsters there that the Teamsters were not asking to get back into the AFL-CIO, and if they ever do it will be with the understanding they can run their own affairs and organize workers without worrying about jurisdiction.

Meany was asked what the Teamsters would do to earn re-entry to the main body of organized labor. He said the Teamsters would have to conform to the AFL-CIO ethical practices codes.

He said Hoffa, like the biblical Saul of Tarsus, should "go off in the wilderness for a year and repent." This appeared to be a suggestion that if Hoffa steps out of the Teamsters presidency, the chances of taking the union back would be appreciably enhanced.

Presidents Joseph A. Curran of the National Maritime Union and A. Philip Randolph of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters were the pair recorded as favoring a Teamsters return.

Curran, long allied with Hoffa in maritime labor relations pacts, earlier had charged Meany with allowing a personality clash with Hoffa "to warp his judgment."

David J. McDonald, United Steelworkers president, said later he also voted with Curran and Randolph but added that he thought that to vote otherwise would cut off further discussion on the Teamster problem.

The question of taking back the Teamsters should come up again at the federation's convention at Miami Beach, Fla., in December, Meany predicted.

## If the Shoe Were on The Other Foot . . .

The recent ban imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) on the closed-circuit television broadcast in Des Moines of the Iowa-Wisconsin game on October 21 has resulted in nationwide publicity for both Iowa State University and SUI. Much of this publicity has cast Iowa State in the "villain's role" and has resulted in a good deal of unfavorable and unfair publicity for that university.

We feel the time has come for an objective look at the "conflict" and bring the controversy back into perspective.

The ISU Athletic Council in recent years has protested to the NCAA television committee about the closed-circuit telecasting of Iowa games when the Cyclones are playing at Ames. This year, the NCAA committee turned down SUI's request for the Iowa-Wisconsin telecast without receiving a protest from the ISU council. (Iowa State plays Missouri at Ames the same day.)

ISU President Dr. James Hilton said Friday he would stand by the school's Athletic Council statement that the ban was not a result of protests from Iowa State. Dr. Hilton added Iowa State does not plan to withdraw its objections made to the NCAA in past years.

We feel the ISU Athletic Council is justified in protesting televising Iowa games when the Cyclones are playing in Ames. We agree with the NCAA ruling in that it protects ISU from losing paying fans to the telecast of the Iowa game in Des Moines — 30 miles away.

Norval Neve, a member of the NCAA television committee and Missouri Valley Conference commissioner, said he considers the ruling a good one. "The whole idea of the NCAA rules on television," Neve said, "is to protect schools. I think Iowa State and the NCAA committee are right. The publicity is hurting Iowa State and I don't think they deserve it."

State Senator George E. O'Malley of Des Moines has asked ISU to withdraw its protest. O'Malley has objected in a letter to Dr. Hilton to what he called the NCAA telling Iowans what they can and cannot view. There is some merit to this argument but when the larger picture is viewed, some of the glitter is lost. Iowa State's athletic program is currently in an extensive rebuilding process. If this rebuilding program is constantly impeded by the stiff competition offered by SUI's high-powered athletic program through closed-circuit television, the success of the program is placed in jeopardy because of financial losses at the gate.

O'Malley's attitude seems to reflect the idea that the state of Iowa cannot have two — instead of just one — national football powers. The question now is whether the NCAA and Iowa State are preventing Iowans from seeing one of the nation's top teams this year, or are they offering Iowans in future years a choice of viewing either of two national powers in the state. Is it so difficult to be for Iowa football rather than just SUI or ISU football?

Asa Bushnell of New York City, program director of the NCAA television committee, has said that the committee has not been asked to reconsider its ruling and has no plans to do so. He said the committee's decision was unanimous and the 12 members were very definite in their feelings that Iowa State would be harmed by the telecast. Bushnell pointed out that the NCAA television rules apply to every state in the nation — not just Iowa.

It has been pointed out that the Iowa-Minnesota game will be nationally televised as the ABC network "Game of the Week" the same day Iowa State plays Nebraska at Ames. The Iowa game will be carried by WOI-TV in Ames. O'Malley said that because the Iowa-Minnesota telecast will be in direct competition with an Iowa State home game, he could not see how anyone could uphold Iowa State's objection to a closed-circuit telecast in Des Moines of the Iowa-Wisconsin game.

Iowa State officials said WOI-TV will be allowed to carry the November 11 Iowa game because if it didn't, other television stations in the area with larger audiences would carry it. In this case, ISU has no choice but to accept the competition. A course far more logical for O'Malley and others criticizing Iowa State would be to protest the inconsistency in the NCAA policy. (The ABC series is NCAA sponsored.)

The problem is apparently settled at this time, but it will undoubtedly come up again in the future. The difference then could well be that Iowa State would have the high national ranking and SUI would be doing the protesting. If that happened, we suspect SUIowans would show much greater sympathy toward the ISU position.

—Larry Hatfield

## 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 SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.*

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MEMBER  
AUDIT BUREAU  
OF  
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**Gelatt Tells Journalists****Interest Big Career Factor**

In short, he'd be the cold-looking at it. But have shelters, the psychology

al answer came in, a German was built what Hilton of fall-side Caledonia, 12 rooms. He said passionately, arguing that get in were

was so nasty. young couple joined the Harle Earles who were revolted by very idea of meeting the neighbors. The earles decided they'd build no shelter like houses; they'd make their chances above ground. "Buildin' admission of Earle. "Man can't live with here must be a solution to the" Earles. I don't interred even the kind of to be building. At least if be hitting the TV screens of the shelter of folks at all jobs E caught dead killer with that Dr. Kellner. He and I don't want us even.

"But even though salary may not be the most important consideration in deciding upon a career," Gelatt told the students, "it certainly must be considered." In that regard, he said, "the results of another study we have just completed are quite encouraging."

He said the survey indicated that among both boys and girls the most important factors high school youngsters look for were: that the job be interesting, that it afford personal satisfaction, that it permit them to "meet other people," that it carry responsibility, "salary," and that it be in the form of a public service. The salary factor, he said, was indicated by only one student as the most important factor to be considered.

"But even though salary may not be the most important consideration in deciding upon a career," Gelatt told the students, "it certainly must be considered." In that regard, he said, "the results of another study we have just completed are quite encouraging."

"On the basis of information supplied by our journalism students who received degrees during the 1961 calendar year, we're pleased to note that they are averaging just over \$100 per week in starting salaries. That's some \$10 per week more than a comparable figure of a year ago, and about \$25 per week more than what Iowa journalism graduates were earning in their first post-graduation jobs five years ago," Gelatt said.

Also featured at the one-day SUI meeting was a panel of members of the Iowa Daily Press Association who discussed the print and broadcast news professions.

The Rev. Mr. Bennett repeated

what others have said, that Rayburn was pleased with Kennedy's visit, but he added a new touch.

"Mr. Rayburn didn't seem a bit afraid," the chaplain said. "He acted as if it was just another event in the day."

Nothing illustrates Rayburn's vast experience like this ability to plan a presidential visit in stride. He took office in Washington the same day Woodrow Wilson became president. Since then he not only has consulted and advised presidents, but also has introduced steady stream of foreign dignitaries who have been invited to address Congress.

Doctors report little change in Rayburn's condition. Dr. Ralph Tompsett said the 79-year-old speaker has been resting and eating well — almost a word for word repetition of previous bulletins.

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Mankato police said late Tuesday a suspect had admitted the fatal shooting of a young salesman outside a motel cabin.

Police refused to divulge the suspect's name. Charges are to be filed Wednesday, police said.

The suspect admitted in a statement he had shot Dan C. Stoll, 24, medical laboratory equipment salesman from Rochester, Minn., police said.

Stoll died in a hospital about 4 a.m., some two hours after being lured by a fake telephone call from the motel he shared with another salesman, Stoll was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stoll of Des Moines. His wife's parents live in Waterloo. Stoll was a graduate of SUI.

Stoll's companion, Robert G. Heckel, 24, Kaukauna, Wis., said a man knocked at the cabin door about 2 a.m. and said there was an emergency call for Stoll at the motel office. Stoll died of two bullet wounds in the head.

Police declined to discuss the motive for the crime until the charges have been prepared Wednesday morning.

**Suspect Admits Slaying Outside Minnesota Motel**

Journal out of Mankato said

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**'First Big Step' Pep Rally Theme**

The cheerleaders, pep band and emcee Mark Schantz, A3, Wellsburg, will lead the rally. A band wagon will tour campus preceding the rally.

**PIPING HOT PIZZA**

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**After Row with Boss,  
Mill Worker Kills 4**

GARY, Ind. (AP) — A gang laborer enraged by a reprimand for loafing, killed four steel mill workers and wounded three others Tuesday before a guard's bullet ended his rampage.

Killed by a bullet in the head as he stooped to reload his own snub-nosed 38-caliber revolver in the U.S. Steel Corp. sheet mill plant was Arbie Davis, 29, Gary, a husky Negro track worker.

He had already killed his track gang boss, Joe Guydon, 37; Neal Wolfrath, 48, a metallurgist, and Royal Ruff, 25, a trainee, all of Gary, and a track gang foreman, Donald Moran, 46, Hammon.

Wounded and reported in critical condition in Mercy Hospital were Louis Massa, 51, Gary, general labor foreman in the mill, and two maintenance foremen, Gerald Myers, 48, Portage, and David Shaefer, 29, Gary.

For 20 minutes the wild shooting spread terror along two blocks of a mill street, starting with the office where Davis was called on the carpet.

Fellow workers said Davis had a violent argument last Friday with his gang boss, Guydon, also a Negro. Guydon reportedly left Davis and another worker for loafing on the job, and Davis was instructed to report to Massa's office Tuesday.

Guydon and Moran, Davis' immediate superiors, were with Massa when Davis appeared. Within two minutes, shooting broke out in the office, killing Moran and wounding Guydon and wounding Massa.

Davis ran to a maintenance building and wounded foremen

Shaefer and Myers, then to another building and killed Wolfrath and Ruff.

Only minutes before the wild rampage, Davis looked calm to Elbert Wilkins, a grievance committee chairman for United Steel Workers Local 1066.

Davis had left a note at Wilkins' office Monday, saying "Guydon has turned me in to Moran," and Wilkins went to the mill to discuss the problem.

Wilkins said he'd heard of no complaints about Davis from fellow workers.

Davis was heading toward a gate and reloading his revolver when plant guard Chester Merida drove up and fired twice from 53 yards away. The former Elkhart, Ind., policeman killed Davis with the first of the two shots.

**Ford, UAW  
Agreement  
Said Near**

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers — apparently confident of a settlement by Thursday afternoon, recessed top-level talks Tuesday after bargaining on production standards.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther and Malcolm L. Denise, Ford vice president and company bargaining chief, headed bargaining teams seeking settlement of the last two national noneconomic issues standing in the way of ending the eight-day-old strike of 120,000 hourly workers.

Shortly before 5 p.m. Tuesday they announced a recess until 10 a.m. today.

Reuther said: "We discussed production standards, one of the most serious problems we have to work out. The company now knows our full position."

Denise said the number of union stewards paid by Ford to handle union grievances also was discussed. He said there was a full conclusion of issues but no conclusions.

Reuther said there was a possibility of a round-the-clock session starting today.

The union is driving to get a settlement to present to a scheduled meeting of its Ford council Thursday afternoon. The council has authority to recommend acceptance or rejection of a new agreement.

Goldberg also noted that the average factory work week was up a full hour, allowing for seasonal adjustments, since February and that weekly earnings increased \$2.50.

But, due to a strike at General Motors auto plants during the survey week, the factory work week for September was only 39.6 hours, compared with 40.1 in August. Average weekly earnings for factory workers dropped from \$98.83 in August to \$92.66 last month.

The unemployment rate, allowing for seasonal adjustments, remained about where it has been for the past 10 months, slightly below 7 percent. It was 6.9 percent in August and 6.8 percent in September.

Total unemployment fell seasonally during September by 450,000 to 4.1 million, as was indicated in a preliminary report last week.

Employment dropped by 1.5 million during September to about 67 million. This was attributed primarily to the return to school of youthful workers who swelled the summer work force.

PepsiCo's PREDAWN COUP

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Frogmen from the Quemoy Islands, in a predawn visit, planted a Chinese Nationalist flag on the Communist island fortress of Amoy Monday, the 50th anniversary of establishment of the Chinese Republic.

The UAW called a meeting of its International Executive Board for 7 p.m. today. The meeting will discuss the ratification problem of the new American Motors profit-sharing contract, complicated by the rejection of the contract by UAW Local 72 in Kenosha, Wis.

**Decorations for Homecoming**

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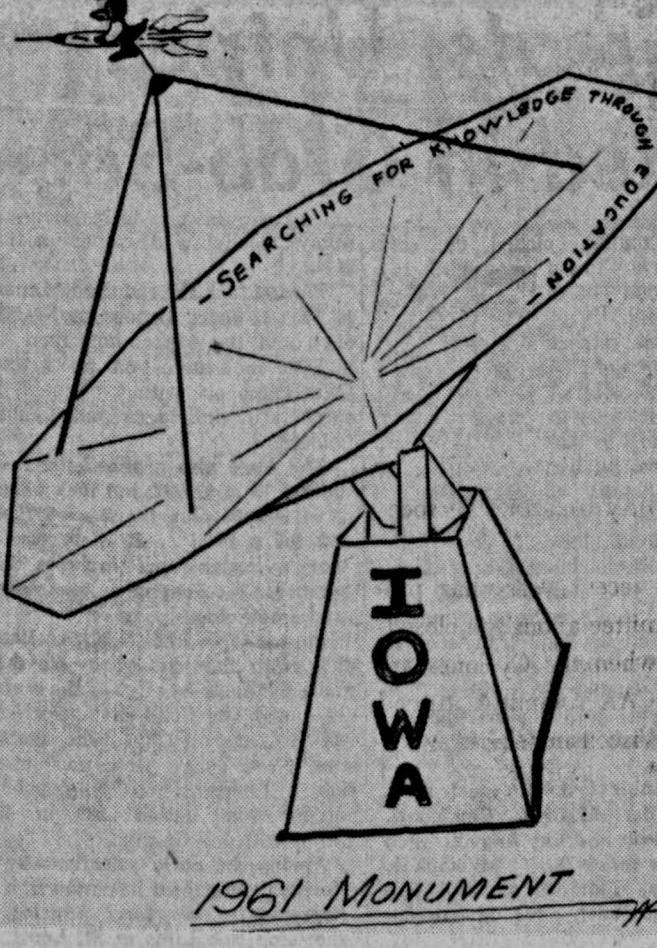
**Schwengel Tells Constituents of His Work in Congress**

For those who picture the congressman as a baby-kissing politician, a glance at congressional activity can reveal a different image. In a letter issued to constituents of the First Congressional District of Iowa, Republican Congressman Fred Schwengel reports he has concentrated in the field of taxation and worked to secure the item veto authority for the President so that "unwarranted expenditures can be controlled."

Two legislative proposals sponsored by Schwengel passed the Senate in the last Congressional session. One was a bill to establish a disarmament agency; the other, a bill to provide for the annual audit of bridge commissions. A third proposal, passed by the House, would have provided for a voluntary pension plan for self-employed individuals.

In addition to this he reports: "I have bills pending for long-range farm legislation; income tax credit for the cost of college education; establishment of a small business advisory service and restoration-of-standards on Federal installations.

Committee work forms still another side to the congressman's myriad activities. During the 87th Congress' session, Schwengel spent 52 days in meetings concerning the Public Works Committee and the four sub-committees on which he serves.

**Homecoming Monument**

Show is an artist's conception of the 1961 Homecoming Monument based on the theme "Searching for Knowledge Through Education." The monument, to be built by engineering students, represents a parabolic radio-telescope with Herky the Hawk riding a rocket at the focal point of the revolving 20-foot "dish." The monument will turn 260 degrees and oscillate 90 degrees from vertical to horizontal. When completed, an estimated 800 man hours of work will have gone into building the monument to be erected on the west approach of Old Capitol.

**Landing Gear Fails; Airplane Ends in Mud at Des Moines**

DES MOINES (AP) — A Braniff International Airways plane swerved off the runway and came to a rest in the mud after its landing gear collapsed during a landing at the Des Moines Municipal Airport Tuesday night.

None of the 31 passengers and three crew members aboard were injured.

Witnesses said the two-motor Convair 340 bounced into the air after touching down.

The front part of the tricycle landing gear collapsed first, and the left side then gave way. The plane swerved to the left and stopped with the left wing and nose in the mud, about 125 feet off the runway. Passengers left through an emergency escape chute.

Signed seemed hopeful. At a noon recess of the negotiations, representatives of both sides were in good humor.

When the talks had begun Reuther said, "We'll be here for some time."

The two remaining issues were production standards and a union demand for additional company-paid union representatives to handle plant grievances.

Ford and the union settled Monday night on outside contracting of tool and die work and maintenance work.

Reuther said Ford agreed to talk with the union before doing any outside contracting of tool and die work. He also said an agreement was reached that protects present maintenance jobs.

Sporadic picketing of some Ford plants ceased as of yesterday.

Remaining to be settled, however, were local issues at several key plants that could delay any full contract settlement. These included the big Rouge plant in Dearborn, Mich., and the Canton, Ohio, forge works.

Sales will continue through Nov. 18.

Persons interested in purchasing a \$3 wreath are urged to contact any Jaycee or call the Chamber of Commerce office, 337-9637.

**PERU AIR CRASH**

## One-Time Greats, Untried Rookies Picked in Grab-Bag

CINCINNATI (AP) — The New York Mets and Houston Colts shelled out a total of \$3,650,000 for 45 faded "name" players and unproven youngsters Tuesday to stock their new clubs for play in the expanded 10-club National League next season.

George Weiss, former New York Yankee general manager who is now president of the Mets, came up with such names as first baseman Gil Hodges of Los Angeles, Eddie Bouchet of Chicago, outfielder Bus Bell of Cincinnati and pitcher Roger Craig of Los Angeles in the \$75,000 category.

WEISS  
In the special "premium players" selection at \$125,000 each, Weiss took pitchers Bob Miller of St. Louis and Jay Hook of Cincinnati and infielders Don Zimmer of Chicago and Lee Walls of Philadelphia.

Paul Richards, Houston's gen-



eral manager, picked up such well-known men as second baseman Eddie Bresser and pitcher Sam Jones of San Francisco, first baseman Norm Larker of Los Angeles and pitcher Bobby Shantz of Pittsburgh from the original lists for \$75,000 each.

In the premium grab-bag, Houston acquired second baseman Joe Amalfitano of San Francisco, relief pitcher Dick Farrell of Los Angeles, catcher Hal Smith of Pittsburgh and outfielder Al Spangler of Milwaukee. Each carried a \$125,000 price tag.

St. Louis lost the most men, seven for \$525,000. Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles each lost six for \$475,000. Milwaukee, Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco each gave up five for \$425,000.

"I honestly feel that both new clubs obtained some excellent young players," said league President Warren Giles. "And I am hopeful these players will give them a nucleus on which to build a pretty good club next year."

Weiss, who kept in touch with absent Manager Casey Stengel in New York by telephone, said, "We got a good fair percentage, I'd say two-thirds, of our top choices." "We didn't get a whole lot of punch," said Manager Harry Craft of the Colts. "But we feel we have good defense and a little speed so that we shouldn't run into too

many mistakes like Saturday," worked for two hours in pads Tuesday, with the emphasis on offense.

Coach Jerry Burns said he was pleased with the workout because there was "a great deal more enthusiasm shown" as the Hawkeyes started preparing for their Big Ten opener Saturday against Indiana.

"We recognize Indiana as a solid and strong football team," Burns said.

Quarterback Wilburn Hollis, a cast on his right wrist, watched the practice from the sidelines. He will be out of the Indiana game—the first contest he has missed since his sophomore year.

Others on the injury list include centers Bill Van Buren and Dayton Perry, right tackle Al Hinton, right halfback Bernie Wyatt and left half Larry Ferguson.

Burns said that Hollis out and some other players operating at reduced efficiency, "we must make some changes in our offensive and defensive plans."

He said it takes time to develop a smooth, cohesive attack, and that was "one of our troubles at Southern California," where the Hawkeyes barely escaped with 35-34 victory.

He pointed out that Joe Williams was playing an unfamiliar position at left halfback Saturday, and Bill Perkins was shifted to fullback only this fall.

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Patriots Dismiss  
Manager Saban

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Patriots fired Coach Lou Saban Tues-

day night and named assistant Mike Holovak to handle the Ameri-

can Football League club.

Holovak is a former head coach at Boston College where he was an All-American fullback in his playing days.

Saban was not present when the club announced its decision.

A spokesman said Saban had been informed about an hour before the change was announced.

The decision was by a majority vote of the professional football team's board of directors. The exact vote was not announced.

**Out of Town Guests?**  
Rent What You Need and Save

Short on beds for those weekend guests? The Benton Street Rental Service has a supply of roll-aways and baby cribs. Rent from them and save.

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CHICAGO

## Mississippi Rebels Seize 1st Place

# Iowa Drops to No. 2 in AP Ranking



**Endurance Specialists**  
Iowa's Cross-Country team will meet Northwestern in the season opener here Friday. Front (left to right): Ralph Trimble, Larry Baker, Larry Kramer, Bill Ashton, Ken Fearing, Norm Maske. Back—Jack Hill (Asst. Coach), Bill Mawe, Bill Frazier, Roger Kerr, Jim Tucker, Gary Fischer, Francis Cretzmeyer (Coach). Not pictured—Jim Ashton. DI Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Hawk Cross Country Squad To Host Northwestern Friday

By BOB HANSEN  
Staff Writer

The 1961 edition of the Iowa cross-country team will face the Wildcats of Northwestern in a dual meet here Friday.

The four mile run will mark the season opener for the Hawks. It will also be their first attempt to match or surpass last year's fine record when they were unbeaten in four dual meets, second in the Big Ten meet and eighth in the national runoffs.

As far as experience goes the Hawks will be blessed by a number of returning letter winners. The only loss from last year's team is Captain Don Greenlee who has graduated.

Taking over as team captain is Jafferman Jim Tucker. Tucker has twice been selected All-American in cross country and was unbeaten in dual competition last year. He is also Iowa's top distance man during the track season, running in both the one and two mile events.

The second man in Iowa's attack last year is returning letterman Gary Fischer, a junior from Dubuque. Gary is a middle distance man during track season and holds the Iowa indoor half mile mark with the time of 1:54.9. He also is the winner of last year's Big Ten indoor 1000-yard run.

Another returning veteran will be Ralph Trimble from Cedar Rapids. Like Fischer, he is a middle distance man in track. He recorded times of 1:53 in the 880 and 4:14 in the mile.

Cretzmeyer expects a lot of hope this year from the sophomore ranks. Foremost among the rookies is Larry Kramer, from Belmond. Last year as a fresh-

man Kramer won the Iowa and Midwest AAU cross country runs.

Coch Cretzmeyer feels that perhaps Iowa could use a little more depth. He said, "It takes at least five good men to really make a cross country team."

Cretzmeyer expects the fifth man for Iowa to be senior Ken Fearing who has come along well in recent practices.

The sixth and seventh men on the squad are senior Bill Mawe and junior Roger Kerr who will give balance to the team. Both Mawe and Kerr have been hindered so far this season by sickness and injuries.

Cretzmeyer has been running the Hawks through a strenuous work schedule in preparation for the season opener. He usually has the team out for two hour practice sessions seven days a week.

At these workouts he has them run an average of eight to ten miles and on occasion has pushed them for as much as 15 miles.

The meet Friday will begin at 3:30 p.m. on the south corner of Finkbine Golf Course and it will cover a four mile distance.

Cretzmeyer feels that there will be a number of strong teams in the Big Ten this year. He said that Indiana and Wisconsin are returning virtually the same teams from last year, and Michigan State is always a contender.

Other Hawkeye distance runners Friday are senior Bill Ashton, and sophomores Jim Ashton, Larry Baker, Bill Frazier and junior Norm Maske.

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## Michigan State, Michigan, Ohio State Also in Top 10

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This week the Longhorns meet Mississippi, not Iowa, stands at the top of the nation's college football rankings, where their 18 consecutive games without a loss also rates No. 1 as the longest current string of its kind.

Ole Miss collected 21 first-place votes in the latest Associated Press weekly poll, 10 more than the second-place Hawkeyes, whom the Rebels ousted from the top spot.

This week Mississippi plays the University of Houston. The Rebels easily handled tough Florida State last Saturday 33-0.

Iowa, leader the first two weeks, barely got by Southern California 35-34 last week in a game it figured to win easily.

Now the Hawkeyes face Big Ten schools, beginning with Indiana this week.

Notre Dame, after a 22-20 victory over Purdue last Saturday, and Maryland were the new additions to the elite, replacing Syracuse whom the Terps upset 22-21, and Georgia Tech, beaten 10-0 by LSU. Maryland, No. 10, goes against North Carolina this week and Notre Dame, rated No. 8, plays Southern Cal.

Alabama moved into the No. 3 spot after its convincing 35-6 victory over Vanderbilt and takes on North Carolina State this Saturday.

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Texas, leader the first two weeks, barely

## Good Listening— Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT

Written for the D

WHEN THE PRESIDENT speaks before his press conference, these days, his words may have a life or death meaning for every one of us. That is why WSUI, for example, has given increasingly greater emphasis to the broadcasting of news background information; it

is our earnest hope that our listeners are better able to appreciate the problems that face our nation and its leaders. Today at 2:30 p.m. WSUI will join most of the nation's news media in bringing a report of the presidential press conference before the nation. This is ONE kind of duplication of effort we don't mind at all. (The class in American Intellectual History — safely tape recorded — will be broadcast on Friday instead.)

The Democratic governor said the state already is confronted by a \$31 million deficit and faces a further shortage — possibly as much as \$108 million — in public aid spending.

Kerner offered no specific plan for his end of the long redistricting battle but asserted that for the moment, it is Illinois' over-deficit problem.

Noting that a continued deadlock would mean statewide races for congressional candidates next year, Kerner said this eventuality would serve only "to cloud the voter's mind with a myriad number of candidates from whom he must choose and about whom he knows very little."

Kerner also told the lawmakers they should supply additional income from corporation franchise and service occupation tax hikes to help curb a growing state budget deficit.

It's CHRISTMAS in the basement of Broadcasting House these days. No, there's no mistletoe or tree yet; but the slaves who get up the information for each two-month installment of the Guide to Serious Music have reached December 25; and, frankly, it's pretty weird to hear them down there singing "Jingle Bells" in the middle of autumn.

APPETITES FOR HARP-CHORD music may well have been whetted by last night's program by Ralph Kirkpatrick. If so, they'll be happy to know that Mr. Kirkpatrick has been recording big batches of Bach for the Deutsche Grammophon company. They are being issued currently in the D. G. "Archives" series. In time, the artist will have recorded all but fragments of the master.

Wednesday, October 11, 1961  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Shakespeare  
9:00 Shakespeare  
9:15 Music  
9:30 Books  
9:45 News  
10:00 World of Story  
11:00 Books  
11:45 Coming Events  
11:58 News Capsule  
12:00 Rhythms Rambles  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
2:00 American Intellectual History  
2:30 News  
2:50 Music  
4:25 News  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:00 Books  
5:30 News  
5:45 News Background  
6:00 Evening Concert  
7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert  
7:30 AM-FM Stereo Concert  
8:00 Live Concert  
9:00 Live Concert  
9:45 News Final  
10:00 Insight  
10:01 SIGN OFF

\* \* \*  
are votes in parentheses;  
are based on 10 for first,  
3, etc.

BEER  
Always Welcome  
at The Annex  
We'd Like to Meet You  
Doc' Connell's

Annex  
6 East College

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Max Shulman

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