Guam Still Reeling From Killer Storm

From the Associated Press

TOKYO—President Kennedy Monday declared Guam a major disaster area in the wake of Typhoon Yarrick, whose damage may run as high as $175 million in 157.8 million in 100,000 in the capital and elsewhere. The Federal Emergency Management Agency said the storm as the most serious unforeseen disaster since 1973.

The News In Brief

WASHINGTON—The United States military in the town of Asakusa on Tuesday returned to Japan in a move to strengthen relations between the two countries. The ship was anchored in the harbor and several hundred military personnel were on board.

United States Secretary of the Interior James E. Fossil said that the government had decided to send a delegation of officials to the area to assess the extent of the damage caused by the storm. The delegation would consist of representatives from various government agencies, including the Department of Commerce, the Department of Agriculture, and the Department of Commerce.

Ole Miss Rioting May Be Fault of JFK, Claims Judge

By PEGGY ROGERS

Twenty Indian journalists were guests in the Delta State House of Representatives on Tuesday as part of their tour to the United States. The journalists were from various media organizations and were invited to attend a conference on journalism in the U.S. by the Delta State Government.

The journalists were scheduled to visit several locations in the state, including the Delta State University, the Delta State Museum, and the Delta State Library.

Philatelists, DO YOU Have a Rare Dog Stamp?

WASHINGTON—Amusingly enough, the first of the Department of Agriculture’s new dog stamps has already been discovered in circulation. The stamp, which was issued to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the American Kennel Club, was found in a package of authorized stamps.

The stamp features a picture of a brown dog and is valued at $1.50. It has been reported to the Postmaster General, who is expected to take action soon.

Meany, Reuther Delay Showdown on Disputes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor leaders George Meany and Walter Reuther have decided to delay showdowns on labor disputes, according to the AFL-CIO.

Reuther backed down from his refusal to accept a proposal made by Meany, the AFL-CIO president, to meet with him and other CIO union leaders. Reuther had demanded that any labor dispute settlement be handled by the CIO alone.

Another option was considered by Reuther and his union leaders, but they decided against it. It was agreed that the two parties would meet to discuss the dispute and come to an agreement.

Adamant

AFL-CIO President George Meany has his clear voice in the halls of Congress in Washington Monday that he and Walter Reuther will appeal to the executive committee of the United Steelworkers Union to back out of the dispute.

Reuther will meet with his union leaders to discuss the possibility of settling the dispute, according to the AFL-CIO.

The Daily Ioowan

The Weather

Palm trees straight, OC, December class stand in the wind as the sun sets in the western sky over the Iowa State University campus at Ames, Iowa, December 11, 1962.

United Press International and Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, November 12, 1962

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

Established in 1880
Cuba Not The Only Target for Aggression

As Mason celebrated the 45th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, Premier Khrushchev was telling newsmen at a Kremlin reception that 40 Soviet missiles have been landed in Cuba and been dismantled. This was later confirmed by the U.S. Defense Department.

Talks are now being held at the United Nations on the issue of on-site inspection of the missile portage and the removal of Soviet artillery from Cuba, including the talks that will continue in deadlock indefinitely. But the big issue would want to remember those issues, but the United States may find the possibility of a prolonged and fruitless Middle East war.

In the short view, the elimination of the Soviet arms buildup in Cuba and an appropriate settlement of the United Nations would seem a solid victory for the United States. That is, the United States could not have done better in the present circumstances. For Stalin, if that matter, could the U.S. Soviet have backed off faster.

In the long view, however, it is impossible to overlook the remarkable resilience with which Soviet policy planners have reacted throughout the Cuban affair. They knew they could not match strength with the United States, but that it would be hard to give an effective offense to Cuba's island nation. Thus, while Khrushchev visited Cuba yesterday in an effort to explain to the population that he was about as quick in offering to pull his missiles out of Cuba.

In agreeing to Mr. Kennedy's terms, Khrushchev was not trying to appear American "imperialists." He was only trying to show his willingness to get along with the Kennedy game. What ever criticism exists, it would appear that the Kennedy Administration was likely to be receptive in the coming talks. The big issue may eventually rise to the Kennedy Administration, which expressed its readiness to take the big Soviet step.

Mr. Kennedy's tough line on Cuba was said support from the American people, but it would be rash to assume that the armistice in Cuba would invite new talks in Cuba. Indeed, the Kennedy Administration is likely to be receptive, but it may would be rash to assume that the Kennedy Administration will change its position and might rise to the Kennedy Administration, which appeared to be more receptive.

Cuba has made but a small dent in the Soviet's design on Latin America. The Communist Front in New York is already planning to thank to Cuba's demand for new arms for the Cuban people, for more attractive than a little red war over Cuba. Cuba is not the end of the world for America, but it is a big bit more in the world for them to think about.

There are other crises close to the power center of Berlin, Laos, South Vietnam, Taiwan, and so on, and the most outstanding—where the Kennedy Administration may be more receptive to the Kennedy Administration, which expressed its readiness to take the big Soviet step.

Many Americans are under the illusion that the political processes is limited to the ballot box and the electoral process, but we Stevens with Mr. Kennedy, that these crises that he is not only unique, but they are not.

We assume to your attention that our government (Wallace) has shown itself to be quite sophisticated, and, indeed, and sophisticated. Soviet leaders who have thrown aid into the sea of genuine concern by the popular leaders, demanding that the Soviet leaders, demanding that the Soviet leaders, demand that the United States, must be said, must be said, must be said, must be said, must be said...

... While we, the self-righteous, realize that violence is a part of the political process, we must not be in transport.

These are trying times. We are now on the verge of too many, given the fact that the population explosion has been going on since the middle of the century. Let's fight nobody. Our boys won't be sold by like the rest of the citizens. Let's lay off the boys in uniform.

The Daily Journal

The Daily Journal is written and edited by students and is promoted by the St. Louisian staff of students and faculty. The Daily Journal is not subject to any administrative policy of any nature, meeting that appears each Friday in The Daily Journal.

Letters to the Editor

'Newspapers Discriminate Against Political Advertising'

To the Editor:

Now that another election is on the horizon, the newsroom flow of political advertising is at its highest. Political campaigning in the last two weeks has been intense, and the advertisements have been plentiful. But there is a certain pattern in the advertisements, and it is one that is not in the best interest of the public. The political advertisements are, for the most part, negative and designed to undermine an opponent's credibility.

We'll Wait And See

On Berlin

In H. B. ROBERTS

Association President

The Association's action on the Berlin issue may be seen as an example of how American policy is misdirected. Washington, D.C., along with President Kennedy and his administration, are the main targets of criticism in Berlin. The Association's role in the Berlin issue may be seen as an example of how American policy is misdirected.

Blasts Hatfield For Calling Nixon 'Fink'

To the Editor:

I feel it is true someone we know, someone who appears everyone in the last few weeks on this point, has written an article criticizing Mr. Nixon. First of all, it is true that Mr. Nixon has been called the "Fink." The emphasis on the word "Fink" was to make a point. As far as I can see, Mr. Nixon is an honest, hardworking, and dedicated politician. He has always been a strong supporter of the United States. He has always been an outspoken advocate for America's interests.

To the Editor:

As a result, I feel Mr. Nixon has been unfairly criticized. He has never been accused of being untruthful or untruthful, and I feel it is unfair to criticize him for something he has never been accused of being. I think it is important to remember that Mr. Nixon has always been an honest, hardworking, and dedicated politician.

Questions to the Editor

Marcia Haller

To the Editor:

You write about the role of political advertising in the current election cycle. I agree with your points, but I think it is important to remember that political advertising is just one part of the political process.

The Noybody Is Silent—'Fantastic!'

To the Editor:

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A Hard Battle But... Minnesota 10, Iowa 0

Minnesota Fumbles, Too

Minnesota quarterback Duane Bluck (71) lost the football in this play after being hit by Iowa's Lloyd Web (85) during last Saturday's game in Minneapolis. The fumble shown here was the second of the game for the Gophers, but did not stop their 10-0 victory over the Hawkeyes.

Happy Winner

Minnesota coach Murray Warmath was all smiles in his office after his Gophers defeated Iowa, 10-0, at Minneapolis Saturday. Warmath praised the performance of Iowa's Paul Krause and said Iowa has one of the best backfields in the Big Ten.

Grimacing Loser

Iowa coach Jerry Burns said Iowa played a good game against Minnesota Saturday in spite of losing the contest to the Gophers, 10-0. Iowa, with a 3-4 record to date, meets Michigan here Saturday.

End of the Line

Iowa halfback Vic Davis (31) went down under a flood of black jerseys in this play after a short gain Saturday. Iowa's running attack against the Gophers was halted as the last Minnesota has summarize this season by Gopher Coach Murray Warmath after the game. No. 18 is Minnesota's Paul Krause.

Thud!

Paul Ramstad, Minnesota quarterback (16), takes a dive after being hit during an attempted running play. Coming up to the background is Iowa center Gary Plunkett (61). Minnesota gained 89 yards by rushing in Saturday's game.

Krause Breaks Up Aerial

Iowa's Paul Krause (16) breaks up an attempted Minnesota pass play by breaking the ball from the hands of Gopher left end Myron Roline (13). Both the Hawkeyes and the Gophers relied largely on ground attacks until the last quarter when Iowa attempted to gain last-yardage with long passes.
**Not All Peaches And Cream for Happy Warmath**

By ERIC ZOECKLER

Although it has been peaches and cream for Murray Warmath during his otherwise bumpy 1961 season as head football coach at the University of Minnesota, he was certainly on Cloud 9 Saturday when he watched his team beat Iowa, 27-21.

"We were so delighted at our home team's play this afternoon," Warmath said.

"I was just thrilled that Iowa played better than any other team they have had.

"I was surprised that things went as well as they did."

**Iowa Hawkeyes Favored to Stem Minnesota Tide**

By ERIC ZOECKLER

The Hawkeyes, who had just lost to the Minnesotians 27-0, are favored to stem Minnesota's tide Saturday, but the Gophers have a history of pulling off upset victories.

"Minnesota is a tough team to beat," Warmath said.

"They have a lot of power and a lot of speed."

"I was pleasantly surprised when they didn't run as much as I expected them to."

"I was impressed with their defense."

"They have a lot of talent."

**Look for the Big Ten -- Cross-Country...**

By ERIC ZOECKLER

The Big Ten cross-country meet takes place Saturday at the University of Illinois' Securities Stadium. The meet will feature the top teams from each conference, including Ohio State, Michigan, and Iowa.

"This is a great meet," Warmath said.

"I am looking forward to it."
Iowa's Larry Rogers (44) finds a gapping hole deep in Minnesota defender but seconds later was ruled fumble. Iowa has held the
Hawks' first scoring opportunity away. The

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Iowa-Big Ten, Minneapolis Saturday, October 9
Bowl 6-2; Minnesota 6-2. In what was classed as an East-Central Conference match, the Hawkeyes

Elliott Smith, head.

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Second Loss . . . Fumble!

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Shriner Wins Chemical Society Award

Ralph L. Shrin, head of SU's Department of Chemistry, was honored Thursday at a meeting of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Arthur C. Cope, for left, a past president of the ACS, was a speaker.

Youths Interested in Teaching Will Meet SU's Pro's

Approximately 25 eastern high school students with an interest in becoming teachers are expected to visit SU's campus today to learn more about a career in teaching.

Albert said that integration is a process — the assignment of white students to predominantly Negro schools — is a "thoughtless recognition effort on the part of the director of the Negro problem." He said that integration should not be pushed until the educational system is stronger and the quality of Negro schools is improved.

Economic Education Council Elects Handker to Board

SU President Virginia M. Hancher has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Joint Council on Economic Education of the American Economic Association and the American Statistical Association. The Joint Council on Economic Education is a joint professional effort in the direction of improving economic education in the U.S. economy. The Joint Council and its director are both sponsored by the American Economic Association.

Vote Recount Almost Certain in Minnesota

It appears likely that a recount will be held in the election for Minnesota's 1st congressional district.

Elected: Monday, March 3

WINK

New PARKER ARROW

Table Tennis Club

You can buy an ordinary cigarette pen for a dollar and even get a small package of cigarettes free on the bus. But the cost of that doesn't come into it. This pen costs you up to 425.44 every time you buy cigarettes.

If you don't use it 10 times a day, the cigarette pen will pay for itself in 40.55 days.

And only Parker gives you a solid 10, gold plate finish with gold-plated edges on every band. This pen can't be mistaken for any other pen. It's a Parker Arrow and you can't buy it anywhere else.

Then there is the quality of the workmanship. It is as good as any other pen in its class.

The Parker Arrow comes in a light blue, light green, and light red. With a choice of four different inks. Each Pen comes with two fine cartriges.
**Weekend News Brief**

**Neuhu Warns Of Possible Bombing**

Neuhu says that due to the current political situation, it is possible that a bomb may be set off in a public area. He has advised the public to stay alert and report any suspicious activity.

**The University Concert**

The University's annual concert will be held tomorrow evening. It will feature performances by various student groups and is open to the public. The concert starts at 8 PM and admission is free.

**Yearbook Staff**

The yearbook staff has started work on this year's edition. They are looking for contributions from students, including photos and stories.

**Art Instructor Shows Exhibits In Michigan**

Art instructor shows will be held in Michigan. The exhibits will feature works of art by Michigan artists. The opening reception is on Friday, at 7 PM.

**Special Telephone Services Available In Three Cities**

Special telephone services will be available in three cities. Details are available at the telephone company's website.

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**Special Telephone Services**

For more information, visit the website of the telephone company. The services are available in three cities: New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago.
Representative Tells Peace Corps' Tasks

By DEAN MILLS

Peace Corps headquarters, Washington, D.C.

A Peace Corps representative told CAPS group Monday that there are two main challenges facing members of the corps- the "gap between the host and the volunteer." This "gap" can only be bridged through understanding and patience.

In his talk he referred to the "terrible" problem of racism in the world today. He said this gap is a result of the "gap" between the host and the volunteer. This "gap" can only be bridged through understanding and patience.

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