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HAPPINESS IN GOP-LAND — First District Rep. Fred Schwengel (left) and Johnson County Republican Chairman Marion Neely share some happy thoughts Friday night at the opening of

the GOP campaign headquarters in Iowa City. Neely's badge says "Nixon's the One," and the mood of the Republicans who attended the opening was one of confidence.

— Photo by Dave Luck

Students, Riot Policemen Mix It Up As New Violence Hits Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — About 3,000 students, some hurling rocks and firebombs, battled with 1,000 riot policemen outside a polytechnic school Friday in a new outburst of the violence harassing Mexico City as it prepares for the opening of the Olympic Games Oct. 11.

There was some gunfire and the police used tear gas in attempting to bring the crowd under control. One police truck was set on fire, and several persons were reported injured.

Hundreds of students were holed up in buildings of the Zacateco school in the northern sector of the city.

The outburst came after gunmen speeding by in two cars sprayed the College of Mexico with machine gun bullets in the darkness before dawn Friday.

The students at the polytechnic school

hurling fire bombs at the riot police trucks and at least one officer was critically injured.

At the Saint Tomas polytechnic school, police moved in, took several students prisoner and occupied the building.

At Monterrey, in northern Mexico, students commandeered seven buses.

In Cuernavaca, west of the capital, a crackdown brought eight arrests. Secret police, in Mexico City were reported quietly rounding up Communist sympathizers.

Officials reported the college, a small institution in downtown Mexico City, was unoccupied at the time and there were no casualties, but they reported \$25,000 worth of damage to the building's walls, windows and furniture. One bullet tore a hole in the rector's office chair.

The attack came at 3 a.m., following

a night of hit-run clashes between striking students of the University of Mexico and other schools and riot police. The students were protesting occupation by the army of the University of Mexico, near Olympic Stadium and Olympic Village.

The university remained under control of the army. It had been occupied by striking students since late July until the army took over its suburban campus Wednesday night. Also under control of the army was Olympic Stadium, across Avenida Insurgentes from the campus and on the main route between downtown and Olympic Village.

The Interior Ministry said the army had been ordered onto the campus for the first time in 40 years because the students had refused to heed the rector's call to return to classes and examinations.

Students since July 29 have been protesting army occupation of various preparatory schools in the wake of rioting. They also are pressing for demands which include firing of police officials, and disbanding of the corps of riot police.

They have threatened to sabotage the Olympic Games if they have to in order to gain their way.

The count of those arrested has risen to 736, among them a number of university professors. Interior Minister Luis Echeverria said the university campus would be returned to university authorities as soon as they ask for it.

Wall Street Puts A Lot of Stock In Good Figures

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 15,000 men jammed the narrow streets of the financial district during the lunch hour Friday, hoping for a glimpse of the super shapely brunette whose stroll to work Thursday drew a traffic-jamming crowd of 5,000.

But Francine Gottfried wasn't there. "We gave her today off," said a spokesman for the Chemical Bank of New York Trust Co. where the 21-year-old Brooklyn lass is employed as an IBM machine operator.

Francine, who's 5-feet-4 and measures 43-25-37, had been drawing daily growing crowds for the past couple of weeks as she emerged from a subway stop at about 1:30 p.m. and walked the few blocks to her job.

Thursday, things got out of hand, with Wall Street brokers, bankers and clerks pushing and shoving to try to get a look at Francine in her tight yellow sweater and red skirt.

Friday, said the bank spokesman, "things were even worse." The crowds tripled and ticker tape was thrown out windows.

There had been some reports that Francine might lose her job because of the commotion she caused. The bank spokesman said, however, "She's definitely not going to lose her job."

Bank officials were considering changing Francine's working hours, he added.

Schwengel, Nader To Take on Truckers

By LINDA ARTLIP

First District Congressman Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) told The Daily Iowan Friday night that he and consumer critic Ralph Nader will collaborate on studies of trucks on the nation's highways.

Schwengel was in Iowa City for the official opening of the Johnson County Republican headquarters at 104 S. Linn St.

Schwengel, congressional incumbent in the November general election, said a study he and his staff had made showed that trucks were the most unsafe vehicles on the highways.

The Davenport congressman is one of the leaders of a fight to scuttle a bill now awaiting congressional action which would allow trucks and buses to be longer and wider and carry heavier loads than they presently do.

Nader, an outspoken critic of the nation's automobile industry, has in the past used Schwengel's studies in reports of his own.

The two are to meet in Schwengel's Washington office at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Schwengel said his studies had shown that although only 1.54 per cent of all vehicles in the United States were trucks, trucks were involved in 11.6 per cent of all fatal accidents.

According to Schwengel, he and Nader will collaborate on studies of truck braking systems, which they consider inadequate, and of the lack of bumpers on most commercial trucks.

Schwengel said that he and Nader had decided to divide their truck studies so there would be no overlap of activity.

"Today was a happy day for me," Schwengel confided. "Mr. Humphrey finally came around to my stand on the long-truck bill," he said, referring to a statement by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Thursday opposing the long-truck bill.

He said he wasn't about to quit his fight against the bill just because Humphrey

was now also against it.

Schwengel said that the fight was more important than ever — that the bill had to be defeated by this Congress.

The bill has been passed by key committees in Congress. It has been rumored that many congressmen are reluctant to bring the bill to a vote in the House since several congressmen on the committees are reputed to have received campaign contributions from the trucking industry's Washington-based campaign fund.

Schwengel, referring to Humphrey's statement earlier Friday on Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon's lack of firmness on issues, said that Nixon was "hardly like a bowl of Jello." Humphrey, taking a slap at his opponent's stands on key issues, had likened Nixon's stance to a bowl of Jello.

"Mr. Nixon made his position on the truck bill clear sooner than Humphrey did," Schwengel said.

Nixon said Monday that, if elected, he would order a hard study of the subject

in order to insure public safety.

Schwengel seemed in a happy mood as he mingled with Johnson County Republicans at the informal gathering.

The Iowa City headquarters opened Friday night as soon as workmen finished painting the walls, according to County Republican Chairman Marion Neely.

Neely said that he had called several Republicans around 7 p.m. and invited them to the opening. He had not known until then that the work would be finished Friday, he said.

State Rep. Earl Yoder (R-Iowa City) and state senatorial candidate D. C. Nolan were among the 40 Republicans present.

Neely said the campaign headquarters would be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday. In a few weeks it will also be open on Saturday mornings, Neely said.

Mrs. R. Dale Liechty, 300 Koser Ave., will be in charge of the operation of campaign headquarters.

Neely said that the campus Young Republicans will also help staff the office.

King Program Going Astray

A charge that recipients of Martin Luther King scholarships are students who meet normal University admission standards was verified Friday by Phillip E. Jones, counselor for disadvantaged students.

Jones said that all of the 42 students who received aid under the King program, had either a 2.5 high school grade point average and ranked in the upper half of their high school class, or had earned scores on ACT tests that were comparable to those of the lower 10 per cent of incoming freshmen at the University. These are the nor-

mal standards that incoming students must meet.

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen, contacted by telephone Friday night, at first, denied that the scholarship recipients met academic standards, but, when told of Jones' statement, said he had no comment.

The scholarship program, as it was described in an address by Bowen last May, was to be used to recruit students to the University who could not meet the normal admission standards. The students were to be given a special five-year academic program. Thus, students from ghetto areas who were economically and educationally disadvantaged would be given an opportunity to receive a college education.

The charge that the students were not educationally disadvantaged but were actually capable of meeting normal admission standards was made by Frederick Woodard, G. Davenport, Thursday night. Woodard, who said he had consulted some of the scholarship recipients, told members of the New University Conference a radical organization for faculty and graduate students, that the University was not operating the remedial five-year program for disadvantaged students.

Jones acknowledged that no remedial classes would be operated this year but said that a remedial program would be set up for the 1969-70 academic year.

The memorial fund was set up after the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. last spring and a fund drive was conducted throughout the state. The drive yielded contributions that were \$12,000 short of the \$50,000 goal, and University funds are being used to make up the difference.

Cloud Has Silver Lining For Tornado-Hit Family

CHARLES CITY (AP) — A Charles City family which lost all its possessions when a tornado wrecked the city last May received a \$3,500 check Friday from a New York benefactor, despite a lack of cooperation from the weather.

Max Asnas, owner of the Stage Door Delicatessen in New York City, presented the check to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spurbek and their five children at a luncheon here.

He also invited them to spend a week in New York as his guests.

"I'll show you the sights," he said. The presentation luncheon came off more than two hours late because fog delayed Asnas' departure from Des Moines, and then grounded him for a time at Hampton en route.

Asnas said he was "appalled" when he saw news pictures of the damage from the twin tornadoes that hit Charles City and Oelwein on May 15, and decided "I just had to find a family to help."

He said he and Fred Lorber, a Des Moines businessman he chanced to meet in his delicatessen, made arrangements to make the presentation here.

The Charles City Disaster Fund Committee designated the Spurbeks to receive Asnas' donation.

Spurbek, 38, a service station employee, was at work when the tornado struck.

His wife and children — Teresa Lee, 15, Steven, 12, Mark, 10, Michelle, 8, and Eric, 3 — were in the farm home they rented a mile and a half from town. The storm flattened the home, but all escaped injury.

Spurbek, warned by radio that the storm was coming, dashed across the street and crawled under a park bench. The station was demolished. The park bench, anchored in concrete, withstood the wind.

Spurbek said he took shelter under the bench because "it was the only thing I could see around that was fastened down." He escaped injury except for cuts on both ears and a bruised hip.

The Spurbeks lived with his sister for a time, then moved into a two-bedroom home, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher, Mrs. Spurbek's parents.

All nine lived in the small house until two weeks ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Fisher moved to a trailer park. They had been residents of Cedar Terrace, a low rent housing project for the elderly, which also

Rings of Smoke Cloud Meeting

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A pall hung like thick cigarette smoke over the final session of the National Cancer Conference Friday. Panelists discussing lung cancer offered few rays of hope, except for the nonsmoker or the smoker who quits.

Lung cancer, which kills 150 Americans every day, is increasing sharply. The death rate from the disease, No. 1 cancer killer in the United States since 1954, is also rocketing upward.

Leathernecks Invade DMZ in Search of Foe

SAIGON (AP) — A helicopter-borne force of 2,000 U.S. Marines has invaded the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam to head off an expected thrust southward on "speed trails" by the North Vietnamese army, the U.S. Command disclosed today.

Elements of the 4th and 9th Marine regiments penetrated to the banks of the Ben Hai River in the tangled jungle and high ridges of the central sector of the zone to tear up the enemy's infiltration system, a Marine spokesman said.

The operation began Monday but the U.S. Command had placed an embargo on news concerning it.

Information about it was released today only after an international news agency had broken the embargo, military officials said.

The Leathernecks reported killing 74 North Vietnamese regulars and seizing one prisoner in sporadic fighting during the first five days of the operation. U.S. losses were reported as 10 marines wounded and two dead.

The command reported that the largest kill came Tuesday, from artillery fire on a North Vietnamese force which resulted in 25 enemy deaths.

It is the first time that an allied force has entered the central area of the once-neutral buffer zone between the Vietnams. U.S. and South Vietnamese units have made a half-dozen major probes of the zone along the eastern coastal flank in the past 16 months.

A Marine spokesman said the purpose of the operation is to disrupt a newly discovered network of enemy "speed trails." He described speed trails as cleared paths fitted with steps and hand rails at different spots.

This system of trails is so effective, the spokesman added, that North Vietnamese soldiers could move from the Ben Hai River to hit a Marine outpost in The Rockpile area seven miles south in about six hours.

The Marine move followed by only three

days a 14-hour raid into the southern portion of the zone near the South China Sea coast by American and Vietnamese infantrymen and marines. In that raid, also designed to throw off balance any enemy offensive across the zone, the allied units reported killing 158 North Vietnamese soldiers while suffering only four killed and 24 wounded. In that operation, the government infantrymen and U.S. Army armored units and Marines pulled back out of the zone at nightfall.

In ground action Friday, North Vietnamese troops made fresh assaults against allied outposts and an armored column securing the northwestern invasion route to Saigon, but they were thrown back with the loss of 91 men killed, the U.S. Command reported.

Allied casualties in three fights against an estimated 1,200 Hanoi regulars were reported as 10 killed and 36 wounded.

The battles came on the heels of reports of dogfights in the skies over North Vietnam and continued B52 saturation bombings of troop concentrations and highways just north of the demilitarized zone and near the coast at the border between the two Vietnams.

A Navy pilot, Lt. Anthony Nargi, 26, of Clifton, N.J., reportedly shot down a MIG near Vinh further up the coast Thursday and the U.S. Command reported the loss of an F105 Thunderchief elsewhere over the North Vietnamese panhandle to groundfire.

The MIG was the 110th reported shot down in the war. The United States has admitted to losing 48 planes in dogfights. The loss of the F105 was the 897th warplane reported lost in the North.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency reported four U.S. planes were shot down over the North Thursday.

The North Vietnamese ground attacks 55 miles northwest of Saigon were centered again around Tay Ninh. The strikes were aimed at border posts manned by South Vietnamese militiamen and a U.S. 25th Infantry Division field position and road-clearing detail.

Filipino Students Irked By U.S. Stand on Sabah

MANILA (AP) — Filipino students demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy Friday night, protesting a statement by a State Department spokesman that the United States recognizes Sabah as part of Malaysia. President Ferdinand E. Marcos summoned U.S. Ambassador G. Mennen Williams to clarify the American stand.

Marcos signed a bill Wednesday annexing the Malaysian state in North Borneo on the ground that it actually was Philippines territory until the sultan of Sulu ceded part of it to the British in 1878.

Britain has supported Malaysia in rejecting the Philippines claim to the territory, which became part of the Malaysian federation when it was formed of former British colonies in 1963.

"America has forgotten us," said an

official at the presidential palace here. The Philippines was a U.S. possession until after World War II.

The demonstration outside the U.S. Embassy by about 100 students was orderly. The demonstrators handed out handbills assailing "gratuitous remarks" and "agents provocateurs in the State Department."

A statement from the presidential palace in Manila said Marcos had called Williams to a meeting with him this afternoon for a "formal verification and clarification" of the statement in Washington Thursday by Robert J. McCloskey, State Department spokesman, that the United States considers Sabah to be Malaysian.

The U.S. Embassy said McCloskey was merely restating the American position taken when Malaysia was formed.

"With respect to the claim of the Philippines on Sabah, the United States traditionally takes no position on territorial disputes such as this one."

But Philippines sources said the statement could be harmful to U.S.-Filipino relations.

A palace informant said Marcos was "deeply hurt" by the State Department position.

"It cut us adrift," the source said. "We are not only sentimental, but much of our military strength is dependent on the United States and now, with Britain siding with Malaysia, America has forgotten us."

Marcos has said the Philippines has no hostile intentions toward Malaysia and does not plan to take Sabah by force.

"There is going to be no war," he said. Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaysia has also denounced force.

But Rahman has said Marcos' signing of the annexation bill was tantamount to aggression.

Philippines officials charged that Malaysia's suspension of diplomatic relations Thursday was a belligerent act.

Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday. Highs today in 80s.

Address by Bowen Opens School Year

Pres. Howard R. Bowen will officially open the new academic year at the University when he addresses the student body — or at least that part of it which shows up — at the annual Induction Ceremony Monday.

The ceremony will begin at 8:45 a.m. on the east steps of Old Capitol.

Although 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. classes will be held, all classes scheduled for the 8:30 to 9:23 a.m. period will not meet so that all students and faculty may attend the ceremony.

Academic and administrative deans as well as some University school directors, wearing full academic apparel, will be introduced at the beginning of the ceremony to the student body by W. D. Coder, master of ceremonies. Coder recently retired as University director of conferences and institutes.

The University Band, under direction of Frank Piersol, will play "The Star-Spangled Banner," after which the Rev. James Spalding, associate professor of religion, will give the invocation.

Following Bowen's address, the band will play "Old Gold" and "On Iowa."



King Fund under fire—again

The Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund is coming under criticism again, even before it has a chance to start out.

The first public critics of the operation were members of New University Conference (NUC), an organization of graduate students and faculty members with radical orientations.

The big gripe of the NUC people is the fact that all the King students for this year meet the minimum admission standards of the University. The program, NUC contends, was set up to draw students who have the academic potential even if they don't have the academic records. To be admitted here, a student must have a 2.5 high school grade point and be in the upper half of his class. The student also can be admitted by scoring adequately on ACT tests.

These admission standards were followed this year, and some students with the potential were not admitted into the program. The students in the King program are risk kids, but not high-risk kids, as was the indication when the program was being formed.

Phillip Jones, a University-hired recruiter for the King program, says the problem in getting students admitted

who don't meet the University's standards is that there are no University remedial classes or the facilities for a remedial program.

To operate the King program without having students who are high-risk students is not carrying out the program fairly in a way which will benefit the University and the country. If a student could benefit from a college education, but if he is from a background so socially and economically substandard that he will not get his education, someone should help. The University's King fund should give that help.

If it takes a remedial program, that program should be financed and set up. If it takes five years for the student to receive an adequate education, that student should have the five years. If it takes money, the money should be spent. A program of this type cannot be operated half-way in any aspect. It must be an all-out effort or no effort at all should be made.

Now, the academic standard requirement is the downfall of the program. The whole idea is being met half-heartedly. And the ideas behind the King fund should not be treated this way.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Four-letter words getting obsolete?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The four-letter word which in the past could only be seen on the walls of men's washrooms and heard only in GI barracks, is now popping up all over the place. This is causing a great deal of concern amongst philologists who feel that the word is becoming so common that it will soon lose its impact.

Prof. Weymouth Langue, who has made a lifetime study of four-letter words at the University of Kussin, told me that unless the trend is reversed, the four-letter word would soon become as obsolete as the five-letter word Edsel.

"There are only two four-letter words that I am concerned with," said Prof. Langue. "While you still can't print them in your newspaper, I'm sure you know which ones I mean. In the past these words had the most powerful effect on the English language. The reason for it is that they were used sparingly and only under very great provocation.

"But alas, in the last 10 years, the words are written into every stage play, and they are included in every best-seller. Underground newspapers feature them in headlines, national magazines vie to print them in feature stories on Norman Mailer, and the latest place they've appeared is on the foreheads of students at the anti-war demonstrations in Chicago. There doesn't seem to be any place where one can't hear or read a four-letter word these days."

"And this bothers you?" I asked. "Only because the words are losing their value. I have always believed that once you had proliferation in the use of these two four-letter words, they would have very little retaliatory effect. For years they have given tremendous release to people under pressure. I doubt if our GIs could have gotten through any of their wars without them. But now, through overuse, there is a great deal of apathy when you hear a four-letter word, and it has as much effect on you as the word 'rain' or 'book.'"

"But according to Mayor Daley, one of the reasons the police might have overreacted in Chicago was because of the four-letter words used against them by the mobs. They must have some emotional impact if they made the police do what they did."

"Yes, this is possibly true, but most riot training these days specifically instructs trainees to ignore obscenity from the crowds. The Chicago police broke their discipline, but we still don't know whether it was the four-letter words or what preceded or came after them that caused the police to get as rough as they did. My opinion is that the words themselves were not responsible, particularly since the police used them also. One four-letter word will always cancel out another unless it is used in a sentence."

"If these two words go out of fashion because of overuse, what other words will replace them?"

"They've already been replaced. You can get a much more emotional response out of someone by saying 'cops' or 'Vietnam' or 'honkey' or 'nigger' than you can get out of 'blank' and 'blank.'"

"People even get mad when you say 'students,'" I said. "Right. Obscenity can no longer be counted on as a trigger word, and I think this is blanking up the whole English language."

"What can you do about it?" "Those of us who are interested in the problem are starting a campaign to preserve our four-letter words. We think they should be declared a national heritage, and be used as a last resort only in anger, and when people can no longer reason together."

Reader asks aid for Biafran kids

To the editor: Today in Nigeria a civil war between the Federal authorities and secessionist Biafra is presently ravaging a formerly dynamic and progressive nation. We are informed by impartial, reliable sources that hundreds of thousands of Biafran children are the innocent victims of that holocaust.

It is not my purpose here to discuss the political implications, tribalism, or Western colonial practices. (I have African compatriots whom can argue convincingly on either side of the question.)

The hapless victims as in Vietnam or Mississippi are thousands of malnourished and starving children.

You can help save these children by writing on telegraphing your state and national representatives and request that:

- (1) The U.S. government begin immediate massive airlifts of food and medical supplies to the Biafran refugees.
- (2) That the U.S. government initiate and vigorously support United Nations resolutions to investigate the Nigerian situation.

We can not afford to do less. James H. Rogers, G 431 E. Jefferson

by Johnny Hart

HHH Taunts for Debates

Wallace Takes on Courts

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Making his final Florida campaign swing, George Wallace told a cheering crowd of 10,000 Friday that, if elected, he will seek a constitutional amendment requiring Senate confirmation of Supreme Court justices every six or eight years.

Doffing his coat under a hot sun, Wallace rolled up his sleeves and delivered one of the hardest-hitting speeches since launching his minor party drive for the presidency.

He was to speak later in the day at Daytona Beach and Orlando.

He blasted the Supreme Court, Republican party, GOP candi-

date Richard Nixon and what he called "groups of anarchists who violate law and order in America."

"One thing I am going to ask Congress to submit to the states is a constitutional amendment that judges, after they've served six or eight years, have to be reconfirmed by the Senate of the United States," the former Alabama governor said.

It was the first time Wallace had offered such a proposal during his campaign. In 1964, he mentioned a similar plan in an interview.

A crowd of 10,000 filled the stands and rimmed the sidelines

of a football field at the State Fairgrounds in Tallahassee to hear Wallace. They cheered frequently, and one group of youths held up a Confederate flag.

"Without any judicial restraint they've (Supreme Court justices) taken over our lives," Wallace said. "And I want to tell you what. This sorry outfit ought to be put in its place and when I become president the Supreme Court will be put in its place."

Hitting Republicans and Democrats alike, he said that previously both parties "called us crackers, rednecks, peckerwoods, pea pickers, they wouldn't spit on an Alabamian."

Crusty Strom Thurmond Carrying The Ball for Nixon in the South

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — "Help Strom elect Nixon," implores the red, white and blue bumper sticker.

Unwritten, but clearly implied, is the admonition that Sen. J. Strom Thurmond, (R-S.C.), whose devotion to a segregated South no man can question, believes a vote for George Wallace is not in the best interest of the white southerner.

There soon will be a Southwide outpouring of bumper stickers, brochures, newspaper ads, television film clips and radio spots — plus personal appearances by the crusty South Carolina conservative himself. It is part of a major effort to woo the rank-and-file southern away from American Independent party candidate Wallace and elect Republican Richard Nixon president of the United States.

A Columbia based organization called the "Thurmond Speaks for Nixon-Agnew Committee" has been formed to produce the material and book personal appearances by Thurmond, Bobby Richardson of Sumter, S.C., the former New York Yankees baseball star, is chairman.

Southern GOP leaders have been advised they can get the "Thurmond Speaks" material for the cost of production and that Thurmond will travel anywhere if they will pay his fare.

The senator is already scheduled for one or more personal appearances in Virginia, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Alabama, North Carolina and Texas, in addition to many Nixon-for-President speeches in

his own state. He appeared Thursday night in Dallas, Texas. Southern Republican leaders believe the 65-year-old onetime Dixiecrat presidential candidate is the man most able to swing the three-way presidential race to Nixon in their states. They hope he can counter the strong Wallace threat with his own similar appeal, and prevent Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey from carrying several southern states by the virtual default of a bare plurality of splintered votes.

"Southern Republican chairmen have been saying all along that the man who can help them most is Sen. Thurmond," said Harry Dent, South Carolina GOP chairman. "They want him to raise money and sell Nixon."

Nationally, the Republican party is apparently willing to take the risk that Thurmond's segregationist appeal will cost the GOP some moderate votes outside the South.

Thurmond carried South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana when he ran on the Dixiecrat ticket in 1948. He won 1,168,957 popular and 39 electoral votes, but Democratic President Harry S. Truman won re-election in an upset of Republican Thomas E. Dewey. After years of feuding with the national Democratic party, Thurmond broke with it in 1964 and joined the Republican camp.

Agnew Prescribes GOP Cure For 'Credibility-Gap-Itis'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Republican vice presidential nominee Spiro T. Agnew attacked the Johnson-Humphrey Administration Friday, saying, "There is no cure for credibility-gap-itis other than removing the source of the infection."

The Maryland governor said, "The act of consistently misinforming the American people is the most serious charge that can be made against an administration."

Agnew, in his remarks to the

that the administration has created "the most serious credibility gap" in its dealings with Congress on the Vietnam war and the federal budget.

"The people have been doubly misled by the present administration," he declared. "As we have seen, they have been misled to the extent that the reporters, through whom they principally receive their information, have been given less than the truth."

"But they also are being misled when the administration fails to properly inform the Congress, which most closely represents the people's views in Washington."

Agnew added, "The truth — and whole truth, not just that bit of it which may seem convenient, must be the policy of government."

"And I promise you, my friends, the truth shall be the policy of the Nixon-Agnew administration."

Hughes Blasts 'Blind' Saving

EMMETSBURG (AP) — Gov. Harold E. Hughes said Friday cautious government spending policies are good, but "blind, axe-wielding" cuts are bad.

"To turn our backs on expenditures that are absolutely necessary to the health and economy of the country is not economy at all, but folly," the governor told a Democratic rally here.

He called for "prudent" economy in government, but cautioned that this does not mean blind, arbitrary percentage cuts across all of the departmental appropriations of government, without reference to priorities. "This kind of blind axe-wielding results in disastrous cuts to vital programs, along with reductions of those secondary programs that can stand to be cut," he said.

Hughes, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, said government has to make up its mind to do without some nonessentials in order to provide for absolute necessities.

"But we have the resources to do those things that are crucial to the welfare of the nation," he said.

Hughes said the same criteria should be placed on government economy as "we place on economy in business and our private lives."

"The first criteria is need," he said. "The second is that the government program must do what it was designed to do — and that the taxpayers are getting their money's worth from it."

Last week, however, Rizzo had placed the Humphrey outpouring including a downtown rally, at \$30,000.

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by Mort Walker



The overflowing cup

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297 College Men Decide It's All Greek to Them

The University's 20 social fraternities pledged 297 men this year during fall rushing activities, which ended last Monday.

More than 400 men took part in the rush activities, which were climaxed Tuesday evening at a Pledge Prom for new sorority and fraternity members.

The new pledges are:
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Birth of Quadruplets Shakes Faith Of Canadian Couple in 'The Pill'

OTTAWA (AP) — Mrs. Victor Millar, 30, gave birth Friday to quadruplets — three boys and a girl.

"That kills my faith in the pill," said her 33-year-old husband when he got the news.

"I think I'll picket the company," he added.

Mrs. Millar was delivered of the babies in seven minutes, starting at 6:38 a.m. All babies and mother are "just fine," the hospital reported. The children will be kept in the hospital, most

of the time in incubators, for at least a month because they are two months premature.

The Millars have known since last month that Mrs. Millar would give birth to three and possibly four babies.

Dr. Sydney Kronick, the mother's obstetrician, diagnosed the multiple pregnancy with X-rays Aug. 19, notifying the hospital of the probability of quadruplets.

The Millars have two other children, a girl 6, and a boy, 12.

"They took it very well," said the father while waiting a summons to his wife's bedside.

But when they told him in August of the prospects, "it was a shock, mainly because we had just bought a house and will have to buy a bigger one now."

Millar, a photographer employed by the Post Office Department, said his wife had been taking birth control pills for about a year, when she found she was pregnant but "the doctor said when she started you can't guarantee them."

He said the boys weighed three pounds 10 ounces, three pounds 14 and three pounds nine and the girl two pounds 10.

They were given excellent chances of survival.

Mrs. Millar is one of 12 children and her mother, Mrs. Roger Dubue of Ottawa, said all 12 came along "one at a time."

"I'm in a state of shock," she said when asked how she felt about her daughters' giving birth to quadruplets.

Grad Wins Award for Paper

Norman L. Berven, G. Des Moines, a student in the Division of Counselor Education in the University College of Education, has won a \$300 first prize in the 1968 Graduate Rehabilitation Literary Awards competition, sponsored by the National Rehabilitation Association.

His paper, "Privileged Communication and the Rehabilitation Counselor," explores the topic of legal protection for workers in the field of rehabilitation counseling. It will be printed in the November-December 1968 issue of the Association's Journal of Rehabilitation.

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—Beavers Listed as 11-Point Favorites—

Hawks Meet Oregon State in Opener Today

By MIKE EBBING
A number of sophomores on the Iowa football team should become more seasoned today as the Hawks meet powerful Oregon State at 1:30 in Iowa Stadium.

Coach Ray Nagel, who tags the Beavers as one of the better teams in the nation, is expected to start eight sophomores — two on offense and six on defense. Oregon State is an 11-point favorite.

Meanwhile, the Beavers, who open their season with the Hawks for the next three years, will

has apparently sharpened his passing game this year also. He connected on 6 of 10 attempts for 164 yards in a Beaver scrimmage last week.

At halfback is senior letterman Don Summers, 5-9, 190 and at wingback, junior letterman Billy Main, 5-11, 195. Main and tackle Kent Scott are the only juniors on the predominantly senior starting offensive unit.

Reliable Ed Fojolak will again be at quarterback for the Hawks. However, Podolak might be switched to tailback on a few plays with Larry Lawrence, a sophomore, coming in to pilot the Hawks. Podolak was used a great deal at tailback in the Hawks' pre-season workouts.

Steady Tim Sullivan, who returns to the lineup after suffering a bruised shoulder, should provide some spark to the Hawks' running game. At wingback will



BILL ENYART

bring an experienced team to Iowa City — one that includes 38 lettermen of which 21 are expected to start.

All is not really gloomy for the Hawks, however, as they do hold an edge in a couple of areas. In the last 14 years, the Hawks have lost only one football opener — Washington State, 7-0 (1965). Also, they hold a 5-2 edge in the series over the Beavers. Last year, the Beavers topped the Hawks 38-13, scoring 31 points in the first half.

On the dimmer side, Coach De ("The Great Pumpkin") Andros will take the field today with almost the same team that left the field last year before an expected crowd of around 40,000. The Beavers came on strong last year, beating Purdue and Southern Cal while tying UCLA and winding up the season rated 7th in the nation.

The strong finish gave the Great Pumpkin runnerup honors to Indiana Coach Johnny Pont for Coach of the Year.

Amidst the flock of Hawkeye sophomores on the field today, there's one person on the sidelines that is sure to be noticeable — that's Coach Andros. The Great Pumpkin, as he is called by sportswriters, traditionally clad himself in a bright orange jacket, orange and black tie, orange and black leather shoes and orange socks.

Comparing the two team's backfields, the Hawks will yield nine pounds in average weight — 193-202. The Beavers' backfield returns intact highlighted by All-America candidate Bill "Earthquake" Enyart, 6-3½, 230, made every all-coast 1st team and UPI 2nd team All-America last year.

Returning at quarterback is a name many Hawkeye fans will surely remember from last year — Steve Preece. Preece, 6-1, 188, is regarded by Andros as one of the nation's top running quarterbacks. Preece



ED PODOLAK

be speedy Barry Crees, a senior letterman who is sure to be the target of some Podolak aeriels. Denny Green, a sophomore, will fill the shoes vacated by tailback Si McKinnie.

Another of Podolak's favorite targets today will be split end Al Bream, who led the Big 10 last year in pass receptions with 44 catches for 553 yards.

To combat the Hawks' passing attack, Andros will probably go with linebackers Mike Groff and Mike Foote, defensive halfbacks Don Whitney and Mel Easley and safety Larry Rich.

A regular last year at defensive halfback, Charlie Olds, is not expected to make the trip because of a broken finger. Another starter figured to miss the opener is defensive tackle Ron Boley, who is recovering from a ruptured blood vessel in his thigh.

The Hawks will be without regular center Don Sibery, who has an ankle injury, reserve fullback Tom Wallace, bruised shoulder, and tackle Rich Stepanek — knee injury. Senior Greg McManus will fill in at Sibery's spot.

Inevitably, the key to Iowa's success against Oregon State and the rest of the year lies with its unexperienced defense. Sophomores Ken Price, Layne McDowell, Dan McDonald, Coleman Lane, Ray Churchill, and Charles Bolden will all get a crack at one of the better offensive teams in the nation.

In a final analysis, look for the Hawks to do a lot of passing and the Beavers a lot of running.

"They're so big and strong, it's a little frightening," said Nagel Thursday. "We'll just have to avoid mistakes and use finesse."

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| C Greg McManus | RG Bill Nelson |
| PG Jon Meskimen | RT Mark Dippel |
| PT Mel Morris | RE Jerry Belscher |
| PE Ray Manning | MLB MIKE Groff |
| QB Ed Podolak | RLB Mike Foote |
| TB Dennis Green | LH Don Whitney |
| WB Barry Crees | RH Mel Easley |
| FB Tim Sullivan | S Larry Rich |

TIME and PLACE: 1:30 p.m. (CDT), Iowa Stadium

Iowa State Underdogs

AMES (AP) — A small, scrambling quarterback is expected to offer Iowa State a defensive challenge as Arizona invades for an intersectional football game here at 2 p.m. today.

The Wildcat to present a new Cyclone Coach John Majors' young team is his biggest problem in two games is Mark Driskoll, a 5-8, 170-pound sophomore from Arlington, Mass.

Driskoll, also a standout baseball player, has run and passed well enough in early Arizona drills to unseat last season's regular, Bruce Lee.

If he's effective in his debut, his aeriels could inflict substantial damage against an Iowa State secondary studded with newcomers.

Iowa State also flashed some p.s.sing in its opener, a 28-10 victory over Buffalo last week, and gained 304 yards behind the quarterbacking of senior John Warden.

Infernos Set Soccer Slate

Iowa's soccer team, the Infernos, is confidently looking forward to their 10-game fall schedule. Only five players are returning from last year's team, but captain Rod Phillips said recently that an influx of outstanding new players are the reason for the Infernos optimism.

The Infernos open their season on Oct. 6 against Grinnell. They will also play Knox College, Iowa State, Cornell College, Monmouth College, Parsons College, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Waterloo and Quad Cities.

The last five teams the Infernos play are all members of the newly formed Upper Mississippi Soccer Alliance, a league the Infernos are considering joining.

Fifty players were signed up by the soccer team at registration. Some have experience in the sport and some are just curious about soccer.

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| Friday's Results | |
| Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 0 | |
| Cincinnati at Houston, N | |
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| Atlanta at San Francisco, N | |
| New York 3, Philadelphia 2 | |
| Probable Pitchers | |
| Chicago, Niekro (14-9) at Pittsburgh, Ellis (6-4) | |
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| Friday's Results | |
| Oakland 7, Minnesota 1 | |
| Detroit at Washington, N | |
| Boston 4, New York 3 | |
| Baltimore at Chicago, N | |
| Only games scheduled | |
| Probable Pitchers | |
| Oakland, Dobson (11-13), at Minnesota, Kaut (12-11) | |
| California, Messersmith (4-1) at Cleveland, Siebert (12-10) | |
| Boston, Culp (14-5) at New York, Bahnen (16-10) | |
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