

# 7 of 16 Blacks Reinstated on Team

## 4 Boycotters Didn't Go To the Team Meeting



**Nagel Tells Results**

Ray Nagel, Iowa's head football coach, meets the press Wednesday night to announce seven black athletes who boycotted spring practice had been reinstated on the team. To get back on the team, the blacks appeared before the team and told why they boycotted. The team decided by majority vote on the reinstatements.

By TOM STARR

Seven of the 16 black athletes who were dismissed after boycotting spring practice were reinstated by a majority vote of the squad members late Wednesday night.

The seven were Ray Cavole, Craig Clemons, Dennis Green, Jerry Johnson, Levi Mitchell, Jerry Nelson and Rich Solomon.

The meeting occurred at the Union and lasted approximately three hours. Head Coach Ray Nagel made a short announcement after the meeting, which ended at 11:10 p.m.

Nagel named the seven reinstated athletes and also announced that Jon Meskimen has been named as offensive captain. Tim Sullivan was originally named offensive captain, but the veteran fullback is out for the season due to an ankle injury.

The black athletes presented their cases to the rest of the squad individually. Only twelve of the blacks were present.

Those missing were Ray Churchill, Herschel Epps, Coleman Lane and Tom Wallace.

Nagel said that he did not know why these four athletes did not show up.

It was not known whether or not the blacks were asked to apologize.

Those four, plus Louis Age, Wendell Bell, Frank Holmes, Mike Phillips and Ken Price were not reinstated. It was not immediately made known whether the names of the four who were not present to give their cases appeared on the ballot.

The squad members voted by written ballot. The official tabulators for the votes were Phil Hubbard, associate provost, and Bob Ray, athletic faculty representative.

The coaching staff was present at the meeting, but was not in the same room of the tabulation.

The 16 blacks failed to show up for the opening of spring practice on April 18 and Nagel said that the 16 had "dismissed themselves" from the squad.

Until Wednesday night, one could only speculate as to whether the 16 would be

reinstated to the team.

After the boycott, the blacks submitted a list of five demands to ease what they called an "intolerable situation" on the University of Iowa campus.

The demands were: (1) To improve the athletes' advisory situation and to have specialist advisers for athletes rather than general advisers; (2) Financial aid to each athlete until graduation; (3) A five-year scholarship program for athletes; (4) A \$15-a-month allowance to athletes; and (5) More autonomy in their private and social lives.

All but the demand for a monthly allowance are now under consideration. Two Big 10 committees — the faculty and athletic directors' committees — recently voted to prohibit allowances for athletes in Big 10 schools.

Nagel said that the situation "punched a pretty good hole in our football team." "We have a long way to go. It's hard to skip spring practice and pick up where you left off last year."

Press day for the Iowa football team is scheduled for today, with the actual practice sessions slated to start Friday.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Thursday, August 28, 1969

# Blue Cross Head Hits State Policy

# Jim Sutton Is Elected NSA Vice-President

By MARK ROHNER

Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton said late Wednesday that he would resign as student body president to assume a position as executive vice president of the National Student Association (NSA).

Sutton was elected to the post at the NSA's 22nd annual congress in El Paso, Texas, Wednesday.

The 26-year-old graduate student from Boston won out over four candidates for the job.

Sutton said it was still "unclear" when he would assume his duties in his new position at Washington, D.C. He said he would first return to Iowa City "to finish the things we've started," including providing the Student Senate with more sources of revenue and completing a student published student directory ("herd book").

While in Iowa City, Sutton said, he would also put together a plan for cooperative housing for married students and would check into procedures for naming a new student body president.

Sutton's move is apparently unprecedented and succession procedures are uncertain.

One possible candidate for the post, Student Body Vice-Pres. James Dougherty, said, when contacted at his home in Anamosa and notified of the developments, that he would probably resign with Sutton.

Dougherty said he too was uncertain what the succession procedures would be.

"A successor will probably come from Action Party," Sutton said. "My goals and theirs are the same. They're dedicated to getting action on helping students and they control the senate."

Sutton added that he thought Action Party deserved the presidency because

"they have shown the interest" in student government.

Action Party chairman Phil Dantes, A4, Waterloo, who was defeated by Sutton in last spring's campus elections, said Wednesday night he would not rule himself out as a possible candidate to fill the vacancy Sutton will leave.

Dantes said he thought a successor would be picked by one of three methods:

- By Sutton's appointing a successor subject to Student Senate approval.
- Through a vote of the Student Senate.
- Through a general student body vote.

Dantes said he thought this method was the least likely of the three to be used. "I don't think it's feasible," he added.

Referring to the new president, Dantes said, "Whether he comes from Action Party or not isn't the question. He must be someone the Senate wants to work with."

Of his new job, Sutton said, "We're going to be working to create student-owned and managed cooperatives, which will provide basic services such as housing, books, food, records and related services."

"My job will be to administer foundation grants and to submit proposals for funding agencies. We're committed to try to make student government fiscally independent of the universities."

"The interest here is to eliminate the feeling among students of anonymity and powerlessness by giving students back control over their own lives," Sutton continued. "We will be working toward national course evaluation and a national student newspaper in cooperation with the College Press Service."

He said he would talk to Duane Spriestersbach, dean of the Graduate College,

about getting the University into a national course evaluation program and would ask Spriestersbach for help in making proposals for the program.

Sutton said the NSA's national legal staff would be "ready to move" to fight a Voter Reform Bill scheduled for a vote in the next session of the Iowa General Assembly. The bill would prevent most students from voting in the city where they attend school.

"I will be able to mobilize the resources of the NSA to stop David Stanley in his attempt to disenfranchise Iowa students," Sutton said.

Iowa senate majority leader Stanley (R-Muscatine) has been a strong proponent of the Voter Reform Bill.

Student senator Bert Marian, G, North Liberty, who attended the NSA congress, said Sutton was elected by about 280 out of 350 votes. The congress then voted to make Sutton's election unanimous, Marian said.

NSA has about two million members representing 412 member schools, including the University. More than 1,000 delegates and alternates attended the congress. Sutton was in El Paso heading a University delegation to the congress.

Racism was the major issue at the congress, overshadowing even the Vietnam war.

In a climactic session, the delegates voted to pay to the newly formed National Black Students Association \$50,000 in reparations. The blacks demanded the funds which militants claim have been misappropriated by NSA in civil rights projects since 1961.

The student delegates also endorsed a number of demands by Mexican-American students.

# Economist Sees Defense Spending As Declining

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's economic oracles say a steady four-year increase in defense purchases ended earlier this year, and they expect "a more significant decline" over the next year.

William H. Chartener, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, told a news conference Wednesday his department thinks declining defense purchases — particularly when measured against the growing gross national product — indicate "a diminishing impact of defense spending on the total economy."

Military spending has come under criticism in Congress and Chartener's report — the first of a series the Commerce Department plans to make at the urging of Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.) — took note of Defense Department pledges that its budget will be cut. So far, reductions of \$4.1 billion have been promised.

Chartener, an economist who joined the government in the Lyndon B. Johnson administration and who is leaving at the end of this month to return to private business, said "key advance indicators of defense-related activity" as well as cutback promises point to more of a decline over the next 12 months.

As it stands now, he said, defense purchases as a percentage of the GNP — gross national product — fell from 9.3 per cent in the second quarter of 1968 to 8.5 per cent a year later. GNP is the nation's total output of goods and services.

This ratio is at its lowest level since the fourth quarter of 1966 and lower than for any quarter since April, May and June of 1951 through July, August and September of 1963.

In addition, Chartener said, the Defense Department's military budget was about \$78.7 billion in the fiscal year that ended June 30, only nine-tenths of one per cent above the year before — "By far the smallest annual increase in defense outlays during the Vietnam war period."

DES MOINES (AP) — The president of Blue Cross-Blue Shield said Wednesday the company kept hands off the policing of Iowa's Medicaid program because the State Department of Social Services said it should.

William A. Guy said it was understandable that a group of federal inspectors reviewing the Iowa program were "frustrated" and blasted the looseness of the system.

"But we policed the program just exactly as the department of Social Services told us to.

"We wanted to do more, but they made it damn clear to us that we shouldn't," Guy said.

His company administers the program under contract with the state.

Guy's remarks came after a federal report came to light which charged that, since it began two years ago, the Medicaid program in Iowa has had virtually no safeguards against fraud and overutilization.

Overutilization is a bureaucratic term meaning the selling or accepting of health goods and services which aren't really needed.

Guy said a Blue Cross official and officials of the Iowa Department of Social Services met last month to discuss policing of the Medicaid program.

The upshot of that meeting was "that for \$40,000 the state would police Medicaid itself," Guy said.

The \$40,000 figure was what Blue Cross estimated it would cost to tightly police physicians and other health vendors.

The company, Guy said, was under no obligation to police most aspects of Medicaid under its original contract with the state.

After the meeting, two memos were sent to the department by Blue Cross, outlining the company's understanding of its responsibilities.

Except for hospitals, Blue Cross had no responsibility for verifying the validity of most Medicaid claims, one memo said.

"Pharmacies: We are to simply audit the statement received from the pharmacist to see that the total balances and the amount is correct for each prescription listed."

"All other control activities are to be handled by the Department of Social Services," another paragraph read.

"To make the point doubly clear that we were to keep our hands out of the control business," Guy said, "the department put three of its own auditors in the field to audit some pharmacies."

He said Blue Cross "even gave a list of standards for use in department policing of the program . . . which I don't think saw a great deal of application."

Richard D. Borchert, director of claims and hospital relations for Blue Cross, wrote to the Social Services Department on Jan. 2.

In that letter Borchert said: "We were glad to learn, at the Dec. 16 meeting, that what we are doing now in the area of the utilization control and audit review was what was expected of us under the terms of our agreement with the department . . . and we understand that any further utilization review or audit report activities will be carried out by the Department of Social Services."

The team which made the federal report construed this letter to mean — as the report stated — that the company "summarily relieves itself of its contractual responsibilities" in policing the program.

Guy said Wednesday that the department accepted Borchert's statement at the time it was received as the basis of the understanding between the company and the state.

He also expressed dismay that the state did not commission Blue Cross to undertake two programs to insure that Medicaid was fairly and honestly used by health vendors and patients.

# Kennedy To Testify

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will be called to testify at next week's inquest into the death of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne in an auto accident July 18 on Chappaquiddick Island.

District Court Judge James A. Boyle, who will preside at the inquest Sept. 3, said at a hearing Wednesday he would see to it that the senator is present "even if he has to be subpoenaed."

# New Student Code Approved; Little Change

By PENNY WARD

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen Saturday approved the newly-revised University Code of Student Life. It differs only slightly from last year's Code, although it has been expected to be considerably more liberal.

Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, said the revisions to the Code adopted in 1968 represent the efforts during the past summer by the student-faculty committee on Student Life (CSL) and University officials to further refine the Code and bring it into accord with a national joint statement on student rights and conduct.

Prior to the fall of 1968, he added, the Code was a very general statement which became obsolete since the need for specific regulations drawn through student and faculty participation became apparent. Part of this need was brought about as a result of court decisions

around the country which necessitated certain changes in codes of conduct.

The deletion of the controversial "catch-all" section 17 under General Conduct Regulations is the most noticeable change in the new Code.

Other sections, such as 6, 7 and 12 under the General Conduct Regulations, remain virtually unchanged.

Sections 6 and 7 deal with campus demonstrations, and section 12 concerns possession or consumption of alcohol on University property.

Early in August, Pres. Bowen recommended keeping section 6 and 7, although CSL had deleted it. At the same time Bowen asked CSL to approve a new section 5, also dealing with campus demonstrations.

The CSL version of section 5 would have allowed punishment for occupying a University room, building or area only when the orderly process of the

University or the safety of an individual were seriously threatened.

Bowen's section 5 was a regulation adopted in February 1968 by the Board of Regents, which would have been more stringent in that it allowed punishment for inciting to demonstrate.

Sections 5, 6 and 7 as presented in a final draft of the new Code prohibit:

- "(a) Intentionally disrupting the orderly processes of the University or
- "(b) intentionally obstructing or denying access to services or facilities or
- "(c) intentionally interfering with the lawful rights of other persons on the campus or
- "(d) inciting other to do acts proscribed by paragraphs (a), (b) or (c) of this section.
- "6. Willful demonstrations within the interior of any University building or structure,

except as specifically authorized and subject to reasonable conditions imposed to protect the rights and safety of other persons and to prevent damage to property.

"7. Unauthorized entry into or occupation of any University room, building or area of the campus, including such entry or occupation at any unauthorized time, or any unauthorized or improper use of any University property, equipment or facilities."

The Social Regulations portion of the Code was slightly liberalized, designating more power to students living in University and approved housing.

Registration of social events, that is, the requesting and securing of permission from the Office of Student Affairs to hold a social event, is no longer required.

The new Code states instead that a "reasonable pol-

icy governing open houses and visitation shall be adopted by each fraternity and sorority chapter; by the general council of each residence hall; or by students occupying each approved housing unit not a residence hall, fraternity or sorority. The policy shall provide:

- "(a) the schedule of hours and days for visitation and open house;
  - "(b) rules for the conduct of residents and guests at various types of open houses and visitations;
  - "(c) procedures for registering guests;
  - "(d) procedures for amendment and for providing exceptions; and
  - "(e) means of enforcement."
- The housing units are then required to inform the Office of Student Affairs of its policy.

tion against students violating federal, state, or city law and ordinances, has been made briefer and more general.

The new section 15 allows the University to discipline a student who displays "any other conduct or action in which the University can demonstrate a clear and distinct interest as an academic institution and which seriously threatens

"(a) any educational process or other legitimate function of the University or

"(b) the health or safety of any member of the academic community."

A portion of section 15 which was totally deleted was a rule in which "evidence of previous criminal convictions for misconduct involving University interests may be considered in determining the sanction to be imposed in any subsequent disciplinary proceeding involving the student, notwithstanding that no disci-

plinary proceedings were undertaken by the University for such previous misconduct."

A further change in the General Conduct Regulations was the deletion of section 14, which prohibited gambling within any University building or approved housing, or on the campus.

Section 9 under the same heading was slightly altered in that it prohibits theft, vandalism or mutilation of any property of the University or property of a member of the University community. It formerly included property of the State of Iowa.

Tacked onto the code is the "Student Bill of Rights," which was not significantly changed from last year.

Copies of the new code and bill of rights will be made available to all University students when classes open next month.

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## Why the Arab-Israeli dilemma?

By GHAZI AL-GAILANI

**Editor's Note** — The writer, a native of Iraq, is a doctoral student in Mass Communications.

To truly understand the grim realities of war in the Middle East after the AL-AQSA tragedy, one has to be aware of the frustrating human factors that led to the disastrous dilemma between the Arabs and the ruling circles in Israel.

First let me point out that Jews don't hate Arabs and Arabs don't hate Jews. There are some American and French Jews with the Arab commandos. The problem is deeper than this. "To visit Israel today is to experience a moral and emotional vertigo that leaves a taste of ashes in the mouth," writes Albert B. Southwick of the Worcester Telegram and Gazette in Massachusetts.

To put this emotional vertigo in a historical perspective, one has only to understand the tragic humanitarian dilemma that developed after the Balfour Declaration. And when we speak of humanity, we speak of it to cover both the Arabs and the Eastern Jews who jointly suffered in the process of "injecting" a western culture into the heart of a completely eastern one.

It is almost entirely difficult for the people of this great country to understand what this "injection" meant, without unfolding the story of the cultural disaster that was created.

This story started like this: Before the Hebrews came to Palestine, the Canaanites, (the original Palestinians) lived there for 2,000 years. Then came the Hebrews, who, under Abraham, settled for three generations, and migrated later to Egypt. But the promised land was on their minds again, and they came back, but were driven out by the Chaldeans. Nebuchadnezzar pushed them to Babylon. Then came the Roman Empire, which forced them to the west. But they never forgot Jerusalem, or "Diaspora" — the dispersal of the people, as they called it.

The Eastern Jews were highly respected by the Moslem Prophet Mohammed. He called them the "People of the Book". It was the Christians, not the Moslems who drove them out of Spain.

Under such painful experiences, the Jews had a situation of what an American author, Robert Ardrey, terms in his book, "The Territorial Imperative," the problem of genetic integrity and the Preservation of Territory.

When Zionism came, the western de-territorialized Jews, who were homeless for 2,000 years, had the opportunity to revive the dream at the expense of the Arabs.

Thus came the superimposition of the de-territorialized Western Jew to re-territorialize himself again. And the consequences were dramatic in terms of human loss. It was this Zionist theory of the Balfour Declaration which called for the re-territorialization of the de-territorialized Western Jews, at the expense of the real inhabitants of the land, both Jews and Arabs.

The cultural tragedy is well expressed by Ardrey: "When you visit Israel, you will discover the New Nation's favorite joke . . . There is the story of the visiting French-Jewish doctor met

on the dock at Haifa by a friend. The doctor looked in puzzlement at the barrel-chested porters throwing luggage around. 'Who are they?' he asked. 'Jews,' said his host."

This pattern of social inequality has replaced the real Jews by the Modern Israelis. But the modern Israelis have nothing in common with the real Eastern Jews. They came from a different hundred lands, speaking a hundred different tongues. We just look at the figures under which the Zionist fallacy was based.

Of the 650,000 Israelis who in 1948 fought the "War of Independence," almost all were from the West. Then came the ships of the Oriental Jews from Casablanca to Bagdad. These people were so culturally, mentally and psychologically different, that they are almost entirely separated from the rest of the population.

Today at the Hebrew University Oriental Jewish students are very few. Mr. Abba Eban, who was then Minister of Education, has stated "that 30 per cent of oriental children who have reached the age of fourteen and have had eight years of Israeli schooling are unable to write a simple Hebrew text or a legible letter, or to perform the four basic calculations of arithmetic."

This racial discrimination against the Oriental Jews, who are in a 55 per cent majority, is remarkably stated by Michael Selzer writing in the London's Jewish Observer. He describes a housing development in Jerusalem which excludes Schwarzm, the blacks.

"Epithets like Cushim and Frankim are common; they correspond to the British Kaffir. The Zionist leadership failed to reckon that when the Jew became an Israeli he would take on his newly straightened shoulders all the common burdens of mankind."

To add a demographic fact to the story, one can only realize the impossibility of social integration. The Israeli Arab population number about 250,000, or about 12 per cent of the Israeli total. The annexation of old Jerusalem adds another 60,000 Arabs. When the 700,000 Arabs of the occupied West Bank is added, the Arab population would be almost 40 per cent of the total. Picture yourself what would happen within 15 years from now.

In his essay of disenchantment with Israel, published in New York Review of Books, I. F. Stone put the problem pithily: "Israel is creating a moral schizophrenia in world Jewry . . . In Israel, Jewry finds itself defending a society in which mixed marriages cannot be legalized, in which non-Jews have a lesser status than Jews, and in which the ideal is racial and exclusionist."

It is within this frame of analysis that this great country should understand the cause of the Palestinians in fighting for their land. And it's within this perspective of a free Palestine based on a one man, one vote relationship between Jews and Arabs, that peace can only exist.

As persistently pointed out by Faath leader Arafat the Arabs are not against the Jews, they are against the racist ruling circles of the government in power.

## The compleat angle

—By Walton

Legend has it a fellow double-parked his Rambler in front of an Iowa City housing unit and when he returned six minutes later, the car had been converted into four luxury apartments.

No one believes legends, of course. But when I double-park these days, I always leave my Dalmation in the car just in case. No landlord's going to have any truck with a person who keeps a pet.

I have found that apartments in a University town are a lot like the girls you pick up in a bar.

The attractive ones are high and/or already spoken for. The attainable ones all seem to have faults. They're too small or too big, not accommodating enough or too far out. They may even have vermin.

It's easy to assume — falsely — that finding an apartment suitable to your

tastes in Iowa City is a simple thing. Skimming the newspaper's classified section, you find half-page ads heralding the glories of Woodlaketerracehillplace Manor Luxury Living. Carpeting, air conditioning, heated pool, sauna, game and club rooms, brick barbecues, hide-away bars, pet facilities, indoor ski slope, shuttle bus service to and from the carpeted garage. Live-in maid. Green stamps given. Organized, catered wild parties every Thursday night. All for a price you can't afford to turn down.

Of course, if you want the extras — doors, glass windows, a bathroom — the rent is a little steeper.

This is not to imply that apartment housing in Iowa City is inferior or the leases ulterior. I have it on high authority that some of the complexes, at least, use only the finest quality shoe boxes for their bedroom walls. And every effort is

made to assure that the leases are concise and clear. I had only two years of high school Sanskrit and I can understand perfectly all but the big words.

But I was about to note that while it would seem easy enough to acquire a place to live, the search is in fact fraught with problems.

If you don't have a car, you need a place within walking distance to campus. You will not find such a place. They've all been rented to students with cars.

You have to cultivate good relations with the prospective landlord. That may entail everything from admiring her African violets and sympathizing with his arthritis to agreeing that 8 p.m. is late enough for anybody to be up and all Victorias should be turned off at that hour.

And then there's your roommate.

The yuk-a-minute, life-of-the-party, all-time Good Joe you chose to live with because he was so darned much fun. The guy who's late with his share of the rent every month; who uses your golf clubs and drinks your beer, who borrows your imported after-shave and leaves the bottle cap off.

Or, in the case of girls, the best friend you made during Rush Week. The pretty, Cover Girl beauty you planned to share a wardrobe with because you were both the same size and coloring. The lazy slob who hasn't washed a dish since she moved in and who scampers through the living room in her slip whenever your boyfriend comes to pick you up.

But don't despair. Apartment living has its advantages too.

Like not having to shovel the walk this winter.

On second thought, maybe you'd better check your lease. . . .

## Family movies

By ART BUCHWALD

**CAPE COD** — One of the problems of taking children on vacation is that there is nothing to do with them in the evenings. There is one movie house in our town on Cape Cod, and it shows a different film every night. Unfortunately none of the children have been able to go because every film that they've shown has been graded by the Valenti code as "M" for mature audiences only, "R" for restricted audiences only or "X" which means you have to prove you're Dirty Old Men before they let you in.

You can therefore imagine my surprise when I heard the other day the Bijou Cinema was advertising for Saturday night a "G" picture, which meant it was for the entire family. I couldn't believe it, so I ran down to the theater to see if it was possibly true.

Other parents had also heard the rumor, and there was a large crowd in front of the building staring at the "coming attractions" poster which said the film on Saturday had been declared for general audiences "without any restrictions."

"What could it possibly be?" a father next to me said. "I don't know," I admitted. "I thought they had given up making films for the entire family."

A lady became indignant. "They should have given us some advance notice. I had a big dinner planned for Saturday evening and now I have to cancel it." "Why?" a man asked. "I've never seen a movie for general audiences, and another one may not come along for years," she said.

Apparently word had spread beyond the town because people were driving in from the countryside to see the poster. Main St. was clogged with cars and fathers were standing in the middle of the street holding their children on their shoulders so they could get a better look at the "G" rating.

The manager of the movie house came out perspiring. "Please go home. This is Thursday and the family movie isn't scheduled until Saturday night. You're hurting my regular business."

The crowd was becoming ugly. The manager got up on a box. "Please," he said, "it's not my fault. We're only permitted to show one film for the entire family each summer. If it was up to me I'd show another one, though heaven knows where I'd find it."

A mother cried, "We support you when you show your 'M' and 'R' movies. Why can't we get some consideration when you show a 'G' movie?"

"How about a matinee?" I suggested. "In that way more people could see it." "I can't show it at a matinee. Next Saturday's matinee is already booked for 'I Am Curious — Yellow.'"

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## Oil industry fights depletion cut

From the Associated Press

Alarmed oilmen are marshaling massive resources to beat back an attack on one of the industry's hitherto untouchable sacred cows — the oil depletion allowance.

However the effort is described — oilmen call it a campaign of education, some others call it lobbying — at stake are millions of dollars.

The effort itself is consuming thousands of dollars — for newspaper advertisements, circulars to oil company charge account customers and an intensive buttonholing campaign on Capitol Hill.

**The issue: Whether the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance should remain untouched after 43 years or be cut — and if cut, by how much.**

The oil industry was shocked last month when the House Ways and Means Committee, in its tax revision bill, voted to cut the allowance to 20 per cent. The committee had stood by the 27½ figure since its enactment in 1926.

In fact, stories circulated around the House during the years the late Sam Rayburn of Texas was speaker that no one ever was appointed to the committee unless he signed a blood oath never to vote a cut in the allowance.

Now alarmed at losing a battle in the House which accepted the Ways and Means Committee's recommendation, oilmen are concentrating on the next round in the Senate Finance Committee where the oil industry has many friends.

**While the allowance is not the only tax concession given the oil and gas industry — or the largest — it is the most widely known.**

So widely known, oilmen complain, it has become a symbol for tax reform, a sort of whipping boy.

"You say oil depletion allowance and people immediately think of tax loophole," said one allowance supporter.

The oil industry has various national organizations headquartered in Washington to watch matters affecting oil.

Among them: The American Petroleum Institute, the Independent Petroleum Association of America and the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

All have registered lobbyists now engaged in preparing statements for Senate Finance Committee hearings.

Augmenting the ranks of these organizations are Washington representatives of many of the large oil companies, most of whom maintain offices here. These representatives also generally are registered as lobbyists.

To handle the educational campaign, the industry has set up the Petroleum Industry Information Committee in New York.

Headed by Albert Haas, this group has prepared a series of advertisements to run in 135 of the country's larger newspapers to give the oil side of the story.

These ads contend if the industry's tax bill goes up, the price of gasoline, oil and gas likely will rise. They hint of a possible 2½ cent-a-gallon jump in gasoline prices.

Many big oil companies also are sending similar information to charge customers and others. One insider said most

major oil companies also have sent circulars to stockholders, royalty holders and employees, suggesting they write their congressmen in support of the industry arguments.

Senators report a fairly heavy volume of mail on behalf of the oil companies. "It's obvious," said one senator, "that the oil companies are telling their stockholders to write. They're being pretty cute about it too — they're sending letters to me at my home on the theory, I guess, that I'll see them."

Oil producers contend any reduction in depletion allowances or other tax preferences would mean a decline in oil and gas discoveries, more dependence on foreign sources, higher prices for oil and gasoline and perhaps even a shortage of natural gas.

But others argue that because of these preferences, the oil industry does not pay its fair share of taxes; the cost of a well is deducted 12 times over, and because of various tax gimmicks, some large oil companies have paid no taxes whatsoever despite huge incomes.

The example cited by these critics is Atlantic Richfield which paid no federal income tax in 1967 although it had net income of \$145 million.

The house-passed tax revision bill would add about \$600 million yearly in federal income taxes of the oil companies, including \$350 million from the drop in the depletion allowance.

Oil industry spokesmen contend the industry is paying its fair share of taxes.

## The allowance: what and why

Oil Depletion Allowance: What and Why.

**What it is:** The oil depletion allowance permits an oil well owner to deduct from his taxable income some 27½ per cent of the well's production each year up to half the net income from the well. This deduction is permitted year after year, even though the well's cost is deducted many times over.

**Intangible drilling costs:** Generally, these are costs for items which cannot be moved from the well and account for 75-80 per cent of a well's drilling cost. An owner now may deduct these costs from income in one year, rather than depreciate them over a number of years.

**Tax loss from these two tax preferences:** Treasury experts say that if the oil depletion allowance were eliminated, the government would collect some \$1.7 billion additional yearly in taxes from oilmen and oil companies. If intangible drilling costs were depreciated over a number of years, the Treasury would collect an additional \$750 million the first year, an amount which would decline — as depreciation builds up year by year — to some \$300 million a year.

**The issue:** What should Congress do about these oil tax preferences? Should Congress end the one-year write-off intangible drilling costs and require that they be depreciated over several years?

**What has been done:** The House, in

and spends 5.4 per cent of its gross revenue on direct taxes, compared to 4.6 per cent paid by all other corporations.

**Chairman Russell B. Long** acknowledges that when his Senate Finance Committee takes up the bill he intends, to restore the 27½ per cent depletion allowance.

Most sources agree he can do this, saying not more than four or five of the 17 committee members would be opposed. But some advocates of a lower allowance hope to write the 20 per cent figure into the bill on the floor. If they succeed, the battle would be over.

But if they fail, the matter would go to the Senate-Finance conference and oilmen would pin their hopes on a compromise figure of about 23 per cent.

Oil industry spokesmen said privately they expected the House Ways and Means Committee would report the 23 per cent figure. While the industry publicly would have protested, they said, it would have gone along.

**There was much jockeying within the committee over the figure. At one time the 23 per cent figure was rejected on a crucial 13-12 vote.**

Rep. Hale Boggs, Democrat from the oil state of Louisiana, proposed the 20 per cent figure. He argued that since depletion is a symbol of tax reform, neither the House nor the public would accept a token cut to 23 per cent. Things could be much worse, Boggs said.

passing the tax reform bill, trimmed the depletion allowance to 20 per cent but did not directly alter the intangible write-off provision. It is estimated the reduction in depletion allowance will cost the oil industry an additional \$350-\$400 million in taxes yearly.

**Arguments for trimming the depletion allowance:** The oil industry does not pay its fair share of taxes; the allowance enables a company to recover the cost of a well ten times over; that this tax preference, plus subsidies involved in the oil import program and enforcement of oil proration and other preferences amounts to a \$10 billion yearly subsidy.

**Arguments against:** Oilmen contend the allowance is similar to that allowed for other mineral production and permits the industry to recover its capital costs. This enables them to continue oil and gas exploration and development. If not permitted to recover capital, the only alternative is increased costs for gasoline and oil, fuel oil and heating gas.

**Outlook:** The bill now has gone to the Senate Finance Committee, dominated by senators more or less friendly to oil. Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.) has said he will restore the allowance to 27½ per cent. If this is done and the action is accepted by the Senate, the matter would be settled in conference and a cut to 23 per cent is likely. However, a strong Senate floor fight is indicated.

## Bernadette: 'nonviolence suicide'

**From the New York Daily News**  
It was one of those dreary Sundays in early May, and from the small second-floor room in the City Hotel one could look out into the gray industrial mist which hung like a shroud over the divided, troubled city of Derry.

Propped up on the bed in the small hotel room was Bernadette Devlin — the small, tough 22-year-old former student from Belfast who stunned Northern Ireland's ruling Unionist Party on April 18 by winning a special by-election for a seat in the British House of Commons.

But at 22, Bernadette Devlin's education had not come only in classrooms at Queens University. It had also come on the streets. She had been there on narrow Duke Street last Oct. 5 when the Northern Ireland civil rights campaign received its baptism of blood from the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

She had been there on the civil rights march from Belfast to Derry last December when members of the young, militant People's Democracy were brutally ambushed by fanatic followers of the Rev. Ian Paisley while police stood by. And when the slum streets of Bogside erupted again in Derry this past April, she was behind the barricades with the poor people, pleading for sanity.

But on this certain Sunday in May, as Northern Ireland observed an uneasy street peace, Bernadette Devlin was quietly putting some thoughts together and speaking slowly about the past and

the future. Her voice, which usually flows in quick, intense sentences, was softer.

"I think I'm at the point now where Martin Luther King Jr. must have been just before he was assassinated," she said then. "I think he realized that the black civil rights movement was rapidly moving away from a non-violent stand and he was trying desperately to give nonviolence new meaning."

"As a pacifist, I find myself today still advocating the concept of nonviolence here in the North, but it is coming to the point where advocating nonviolence is advocating suicide. And I am not about to tell the poor people to stand by while someone puts a gun to their head."

Two weeks ago, three months after Bernadette Devlin questioned her own thoughts about the relevance of nonviolence in Northern Ireland, the old wounds were opened again.

During the savage street fighting in Bogside, the young member of Parliament was not issuing calls for a committee to study the situation in Derry. Bernadette Devlin was behind the barricades in her dungarees and sweater with the poor, and helping them break stones up into weapons.

"These barricades stay up until the government comes down," she vowed from her headquarters in Bogside. "And I'm staying there too."

It wasn't the first time that the black-haired five-foot-two Irishwoman who fa-

vors Jameson Crested 10 whiskey had spoken out straightforwardly.

In her brilliant maiden speech before a hushed chamber of the British House of Commons only four days after her election, she lashed out at the rule of the Unionist government in Northern Ireland.

And now she has come to this country, a country which Irishmen helped put together, to tell people the "real story" of the struggle in Northern Ireland.

Last Thursday night at a dinner stop before an appearance at a civil rights rally in the Inwood section of Manhattan, she talked softly and slowly about what has happened in three months.

"Religion is only the tip of the festering boil," she said. "The real trouble goes beneath that. This is more of a class struggle than a religious struggle. The Unionist government has existed for almost 50 years by keeping poor Catholics and poor Protestants at each others' throats. What we really need is a coalition of all the poor based on non-sectarianism."

Someone at the table wanted to know how she felt now about nonviolence. She looked down at the table and put out her two hands in front of her.

"Nonviolence can have no meaning at all," she answered, "as long as the government police forces take the law into its own hands. The British troops are in now and we have a stalemate. Nothing has really been solved."

## 'HE WANTS TO KNOW ARE WE CATHOLIC OR PROTESTANT—NOW, GOLLY, THERE'S A QUAIN ISSUE, MARGARET!'



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# Coralville Moves to Buy Buses for Transit System

The Coralville Transit Commission recommended to the Coralville City Council Tuesday at the Council meeting that the city should purchase two used, diesel buses to start a municipally owned bus line.

The bus line was approved by a Coralville referendum on July 28.

The referendum was held to determine whether Coralville should operate its own bus system between Coralville and Iowa City because Community Transit, Inc., which presently provides that service, had run into financial difficulties and would have to close down.

At the meeting, Dennis Kraft, planning director for the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, told the Council that a regional bus system serving Iowa City, University Heights and Coralville would probably be in operation within 18 months.

Councilman Richard Myers Jr. said Coralville would favor

participating in the regional system when it goes into service, provided that:

- Coralville have "adequate representation" on a regional transit authority.
- Coralville's investment in a municipally operated bus line be considered in planning the regional system.

Kraft assured Myers that both conditions would be met when the regional bus system is planned.

The Council set a special meeting for 7 p.m. Friday for further discussion of bus system plans, including:

- Whether the city should purchase buses from Community Transit, Inc., or some other seller.
- Where the buses would be garaged and maintained.
- What provision would be made for purchasing fuel.

In other business, the Council:

- Received bids from three construction firms on the construction of a Seventh Street storm sewer. Apparent low bidder was Knowing Bros. of Coralville, with a bid of \$6,245.50.
- Heard from ex-Coralville policeman Frank L. Pierce on his firing last January by Coralville police chief Wayne J. Winter.

In a hearing granted Pierce during the meeting, he asked to know why he was fired and called for reform of the Coralville police department.

Pierce said Winter fired him on grounds of "insubordination and failing to follow the orders of fellow officers." He said Winter had not told him which orders he disobeyed.

Pierce said that after he was fired, he had submitted a letter of resignation at the recommendation of his attorney.

He said he asked for the hearing at Tuesday's meeting in order to clear his name so he could obtain other police work.

However, Winter was not at the meeting to answer Pierce's questions and allegations and the hearing ended in an apparent stalemate.

Pierce objected to Winter's absence from Tuesday night's meeting and made his presentation without Winter present only after prodding and questioning from Council members.

# Poison Gas Train Presents Dilemma For State Officials

DES MOINES — If a poison gas train goes through Iowa unexpectedly in the next few days, state officials are not sure what they can do, it was learned Wednesday.

Although the Iowa Commerce Commission knew a week ago two more shipments of phosgene gas were coming through Iowa, it has made no official effort to determine if it had the power to stop the train or regulate it, officials said.

Iowa Solicitor Gen. Richard Haesemeyer said during "informal discussions" commission

counsel and the Iowa attorney general's staff decided the commission did not have power to interfere with the train.

"Our preliminary conclusion would be that it would interfere with interstate commerce," Haesemeyer said.

But he said no extensive research will be done unless the commission officially requests it.

The attorney general's office consistently refuses to issue opinions unless they are requested formally in writing.

Further, Kenneth Benda, the commerce commissioner most concerned with the shipments, had to leave the state for the remainder of the week to attend a convention in Georgia.

Federal officials confirmed to Gov. Robert D. Ray one week ago that two more phosgene shipments would leave the U.S. Army's Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver "within two weeks" en route through Iowa to the east.

Although they later assured him verbally he would be given seven days notice before the shipment, there has been some doubt this would materialize.

Meanwhile, Iowa Civil Defense Director Al Miracle said bulletins were sent out Monday to sheriffs, police chiefs and civil defense officials in the 13 counties through which the train will pass.

Similar messages describing the dangers of phosgene gas and protective measures to take against it went to fire chiefs in those counties Wednesday, he said.

The state civil defense office will provide local officials with gas masks to use if necessary, Miracle said.

"It basically boils down to a local problem," he said. "We don't have the men to follow the trains."

# Funds Asked To Aid Victims Of Hurricane

After reassessing the damage done by hurricane Camille, the local Red Cross office has raised its original quota for contributions for storm victims.

The local office said Wednesday that its quota had been increased from \$1,430 to \$3,575.

Local representatives said they hoped to have the quota raised within a week. However, the office has, to date, only raised \$97.

National Red Cross officials said that after surveying the damage done by the storm, the situation appeared much worse than it had earlier. Current estimates include 69,000 persons as disaster victims.

Red Cross officials have raised their relief quotas from \$6 million to \$15 million.

Local Red Cross officials are asking that contributions be mailed to the Johnson County American Red Cross, Box 466, Iowa City.

Donald E. Best has been hired as director of community development, Iowa City Manager Frank Smiley announced Wednesday.

Best, 33, will assume his duties Sept. 15, and will get an annual salary of \$15,120.

Best presently lives in Muncie, Ind. He will succeed Barry D. Lundberg, who retired as planning director in March to accept a position in Chicago.

Following Lundberg's resignation, the planning department was expanded and reorganized to include an urban renewal division, a housing division and an inspection division.

Best, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma in architecture, is working on his M.A. in regional and city planning.

Best has been the planning director of the Delaware-Muncie Metropolitan Planning Commission since 1966.

# Committee to Investigate Changing Sign Ordinance

Iowa City's Planning and Zoning Commission has proposed to appoint a citizen's committee to re-examine the city's present sign ordinance.

The action was taken at the commission's regular meeting Tuesday.

Commission members proposed that two of its members, a representative from Project GREEN (a local citizen's group concerned with city beautification) and a person with special

sign and advertising knowledge, be on the committee.

Commission member William J. Ambrisco would chair the proposed committee.

The sign issue developed last week when the Mall Shopping Center businessmen proposed erecting a want ad sign larger than would be permitted under present city ordinances.

The businessmen wanted the larger sign in place of having smaller want ad signs in each business firm window, which is what the ordinance currently requires.

The sign would be used to advertise job opportunities at the shopping center.

The Nesper Sign Co. of Cedar Rapids, which has been commissioned to build the sign, has proposed to put up a cash bond to assure that if the sign ordinance is not changed, the sign would be taken down.

However, City Atty. Jay H. Honohan has said that the bond proposal would not be valid under the laws of both the state and the city.

# Schwengel Plans Local Visiting

First District Congressman Fred Schwengel will return to Iowa City next week after a visit Monday.

Schwengel has scheduled two appearances here Sept. 4. He will attend the formal opening of the Sears Shopping Center if Congressional hearings are not being held in Washington, D.C.

Sept. 6 Schwengel will attend the Johnson County Republican barbecue in Iowa City.

Schwengel has also scheduled a day of visits in Washington County Sept. 5. His itinerary for that day includes visits to Riverside, Kalona, Wellman, Washington and Ainsworth.

# Boy Battles To Win Fight With Rabies

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Hope grew fainter Wednesday on Tommy Buchmann's third birthday. "Only our prayers are left," said his mother.

As history's longest survivor of rabies continued in a coma, a spokesman at University Hospital said the report of exhaustive tests indicates the disease's virus still thrives in Tommy's brain. Doctors say he has lived twice as long with rabies as anyone else, according to medical records.

A rabid bobcat bit brown-haired Tommy near his California foothills home on April 1.

A month ago, doctors noted Tommy's brain-wave patterns had improved and his condition was stabilizing after his heart and virus-infested nervous condition had ebbed dangerously low.

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A respirator pumps air into Tommy's lungs. Liquid formula is funneled through his nose. Doctors say he apparently feels nothing but his father says that during daily visits "I talk to him and most times he will open his eyes."

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# North Viet Infiltration Declining

WASHINGTON — North Vietnam's infiltration into South Vietnam has dropped below her combat losses and therefore enemy forces in the South may be

shrinking in number, the State Department said Wednesday.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey termed this significant but gave no figures or reasons

for Hanoi's failure fully to replace her casualties.

His statement was issued in advance of Thursday's weekly meeting of the peace negotiators in Paris.

McCloskey said the United States still prefers a mutual U.S.-North Vietnamese force withdrawal over seeking to wear the enemy down in combat.

"While it could be argued that this attrition of the North Vietnamese process will eventually have the same effect as a withdrawal by North Vietnamese forces," he said, "it would be a slow and grim process."

"We prefer to end the conflict by negotiation — a negotiation which would lead to the withdrawal of all non-South Vietnamese forces."

U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge is expected to present the U.S. position at Paris Thursday. He has just returned from home consultations, including talks with President Nixon.

State Department officials said the infiltration drop may be a factor, though perhaps not the sole one, in Nixon's still-pending decision on the next withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

McCloskey's report on infiltration was a switch from a version previously put out at the Pentagon, where officials have been saying North Vietnamese replacements were keeping up with battle losses.

Various other U.S. government sources gave this approximate accounting of enemy forces, while saying the intelligence data are subject to changes and differing interpretations:

North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam number around 80,000 to 100,000. Southern Viet Cong strength is around 35,000. The rule-of-thumb ratio on enemy forces is 70 per cent North Vietnamese, 30 per cent Viet Cong.

Infiltration from the North

# New Peak Expected In Vietnam Fighting

SAIGON — The enemy's fall offensive has begun tapering off, but it is expected to rise in intensity early next month throughout South Vietnam, U.S. military sources said Wednesday.

The informant said the enemy has made no significant ground attacks this week in the sense that they could be considered a high point, or periodic flare-ups that characterize current enemy campaign tactics.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor continued his inspection tour of South Vietnam with a visit to the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

The withdrawal of two of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division's three brigades from the rice-rich delta has virtually turned Vietnam's most politically sensitive area back to the South Vietnamese army and militia.

Resor, whose tour began Wednesday, received briefings from allied officers at Can Tho, 90 miles southwest of Saigon — headquarters of the 4th Corps Zone that encompasses the delta's 16 provinces.

The Communist command kicked off its fall campaign Aug. 11 by shelling 150 allied bases and towns after an eight-week lull on all fronts.

The new offensive delayed an expected decision by President Nixon on further withdrawals of troops beyond the 25,000 redeployment he announced June 8.

The departure Wednesday of 300 American soldiers for Hawaii virtually completed the initial redeployment of 25,000 U.S. servicemen.

A State Department spokesman said in Washington that the North Vietnamese have reduced their infiltration into South Vietnam to a point below their casualty rate. Thus, he said, enemy forces in the South may be getting smaller.

State Department officials said the infiltration drop may be a factor in Nixon's pending decision on the next withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

U.S. military sources said there are signs that the enemy offensive is continuing, although below the level of the week ended Aug. 16, when 244 American, 477 South Vietnamese and 3,798 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed.

Enemy rocket and mortar attacks against allied bases and towns last week averaged about 30 a day, about twice the daily average for the three weeks preceding the offensive, one source said.

Small-unit clashes between U.S. and enemy troops last week averaged 40 a day, compared to a daily average of 40 over a three-week period before Aug. 11.

Israeli military authorities declined to say how the commandos reached the scene.

Israeli commandos struck deep inside Egyptian territory Wednesday night and mortared an Egyptian army headquarters near the Nile River, military officers in Tel Aviv said.

The Israeli raiders returned unscathed to their base, spokesmen said, after attacking the Egyptian post at Man Kabad, a village outside Asyut on the Nile.

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# Commandos Strike Egypt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# NFL's Colts Strong Again; Favored in Coastal Division

BALTIMORE (AP) — A year ago, the Baltimore Colts faced the almost impossible task of rebounding from a near-perfect National Football League season which ended in disaster. Now, they've got to do it again.

The Colts were unbeaten, with an 11-0-2 record, when they lost the final regular season game of 1968 to the Los Angeles Rams and didn't even make the Western Conference playoffs.

Last season, Baltimore won the Coastal Division with a 13-1 record, swamped the Cleveland Browns 34-0 for the NFL title and then . . . lost to the New York Jets 16-7 in the Super Bowl.

Don Shula, whose 63-18-3 record is the best among active NFL coaches, began the 1969 training season the same way he did a year ago.

"We talked about it (the big loss) on the first day, and then got down to work," he said. "They're nothing we can do about it now."

"If we think about anything else but our opener with the Rams, we're in trouble. And the fact that we do open with the Rams has given our camp that much more purpose."

Baltimore and Los Angeles are expected to battle for the divisional title for the third consecutive year, and the first game loser could be playing catch-up ball throughout the season. The two clubs don't meet again until the regular season finale in Los Angeles on Dec. 21.

The Colts have the horses necessary to win another championship in their final NFL season before switching to the American Football League in 1970 under the merger realignment.

Baltimore's quarterback situation — a bit clouded as training camp opened — has improved immeasurably in the past month.



JOHNNY UNITAS  
1969 Comeback?

John Unitas, making a remarkable recovery from an injured elbow which sidelined him last season, has been sharp in preseason games.

Earl Morrall, who replaced Unitas and won the NFL's Most Valuable Player award after guiding the Colts to the 1968 championship, has deferred re-

tirement plans. Each is starting his 14th pro season.

"The most pleasant surprise so far has been the work of Unitas," Shula said. "John will play at least two quarters of Saturday's game in Miami. He has come out of each game in good shape, and he has thrown hard."

No matter which quarterback opens the season, he'll have the usual raft of good receivers running the pattern — including wide receivers Willie Richardson, Jimmy Orr and Ray Perkins, tight ends John Mackey and Tom Mitchell, and backs Tom Matte and Terry Cole.

Matte, who scored 10 touchdowns as the Colts ran up 402 points last season and was the leading ground gainer the past two years, will be at halfback. Cole will start at fullback pending the recovery of the injured Jerry Hill.

They'll operate behind an experienced but young front five of tackles Sam Ball and Bob Vogel, guards Dan Sullivan and Glenn Ressler, and center Bill Curry.

The defensive team includes ends Bubba Smith and Roy Hilton, tackles Billy Ray Smith and Fred Miller, linebackers Mike Curtis, Dennis Gaubatz and Don Shinnick, and corner backs Lenny Lyons and Charles Stukes, with Rick Volk and Jerry Logan at the safety spots.

Hilton, who has replaced the retired Ordell Braase at right

end, is still a question mark although he turned in his best performance last week at Buffalo.

Stukes is the prime candidate to replace Bobby Boyd at left cornerback. Boyd is now a coach, but he remains on the active roster pending a final decision by Shula.

"We have given up touchdowns at an alarming rate," Shula said of the exhibitions. "We allowed five on passes in just two games — as compared with only nine all last season."

The cornerbacks haven't been entirely to blame, however. The Colt line tossed the opposing passer only three times in the first three games, but reached the Buffalo quarterback seven times.

To help the line, Baltimore acquired veteran tackle Ron Kostelnik from the Green Bay Packers. Right now, Kostelnik is ticketed as a swing man behind the tackles, but he may see action later at end.

Shula, the perfectionist who also has posted a 30-5 record in exhibitions, looks for improvement in both the potent Baltimore offense and the defense — which allowed a record low 144 points last year.

**SLUMPING CUBS LOSE** — CHICAGO (AP) — Alex Johnson's two-run double and solo homer and Lee May's two-run homer spurred the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-3 victory over the reeling Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

## Majors Scoreboard

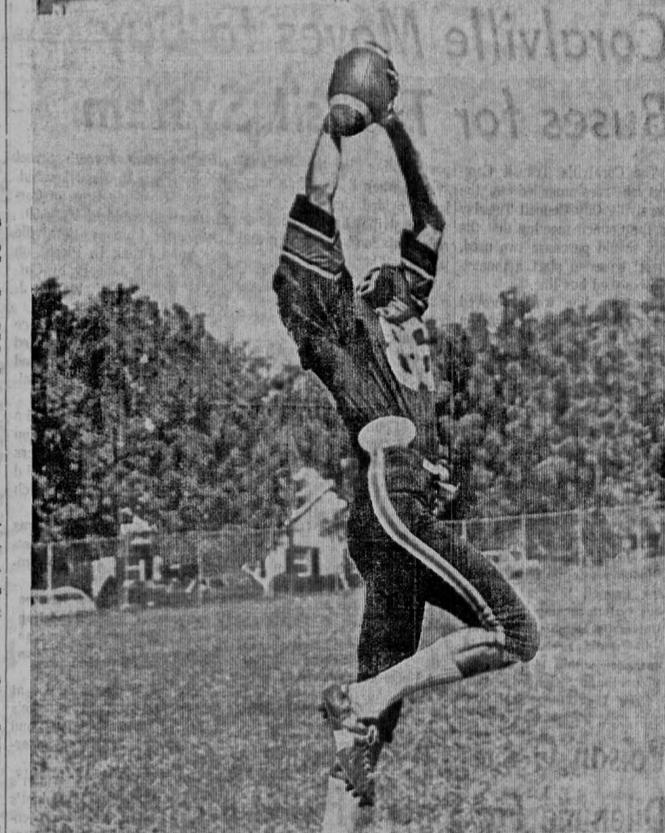


NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	78	52	.600
New York	73	59	.554
St. Louis	70	59	.543
Pittsburgh	68	58	.540
Philadelphia	52	74	.413
Montreal	39	90	.302

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	87	42	.674
Detroit	78	54	.591
Boston	68	59	.535
Washington	66	64	.508
New York	63	75	.452
Cleveland	54	76	.415

**Probable Pitchers**  
Atlanta, Niekro (17-11) at Pittsburgh, Blass (13-7), N  
Cincinnati, Arrigo (2-4) at Chicago, Jentleson (17-11)  
Houston, Wilson (16-8) at St. Louis, Carlton (15-7), N  
Montreal, Stoneman (8-15) at Los Angeles, Bunning (11-9), N  
Philadelphia, Champion (4-6) at San Francisco, Sadecki (4-6)  
Only games scheduled

**Probable Pitchers**  
New York, Falbot (5-4) at Baltimore, Palmer (13-2), N  
Oakland, Dobson (14-10) at Detroit, Lelich (16-7), N  
Kansas City, Bunker (8-10) Boston, Culp (17-8)  
Only games scheduled



## But Coach, You Said to Work Our Heads Off—

When they started practice this week, Coach Lester Craft told his Georgetown football team to work their heads off. Sam Miller, a sophomore end, is going all out to make the team and apparently took the coach seriously! Actually, of course, an AP photographer, whether on purpose or not, used his own style of cropping the picture. — AP Wirephoto

## ISU Greet 34 Lettermen, 90 Candidates to Grid Camp

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State's second-season Coach Johnny Majors greeted 90 candidates, 34 of them lettermen, as the Cyclones opened football practice Wednesday with Press Day.

The roster of players hoping to move the team out of the Big Eight Conference's cellar included 15 holdover regulars from last fall's 3-7 season.

"I think it would be very ridiculous to consider us a conference title contender, but I've never gone into any game as a player or coach that I didn't think I could win," said Majors, a former Tennessee All-American tailback.

"I'm a cautious optimist," he said. "We do have some depth, we have some experience and I think we've gained some confidence."

Quarterback, at which junior letterman Obert Tisdale will be given first crack, holds the biggest key to Cyclone success or failure, Majors said.

Aside from the untied position, the only spots at which newcomers are apt to begin the season are defensive left tackle, vacated by the departure of all-Big Eight George Dimitri, and tailback, where 205-pound sophomore Dennis McDonald appears to have the edge.

All members of the defensive secondary are holdovers, as are six members of the offensive line and three members of a front five on defense.

In the offensive backfield, McDonald and Tisdale are joined by Big Eight kickoff return leader Jeff Allen, wingback, and Willie Harris, a junior letterman fullback.

McDonald, a 10.2 sprinter, moved to tailback the final week of spring practice. He gained 3,364 yards his final two high school seasons and is considered of the hard-hitting, Steve Owens type.

## Playoff Tickets To Be Printed By Ten Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten teams, three in the American League and seven in the National, were given permission Wednesday to start printing tickets for their league playoffs, scheduled to start Saturday, Oct. 4.

The clubs told to go ahead are Baltimore, runaway leader in the American League's East Division; and Minnesota and Oakland in the AL's West Division. Chicago and New York received the go-ahead in the National's East with Cincinnati, San Francisco, Atlanta, Los Angeles and Houston named in the NL's West.

The American League playoffs will start in the home city of the East winner, probably Baltimore, while the National Series will begin in the home park of the West champion.

The playoffs will be decided on the best-of-5 basis and after the first two games the team will shift to the other city.

The representatives, who met in the offices of baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, also decided that there would be a day of travel between the second and third playoff games only if the Cubs had to jump from one coast to the other.

Joe Cronin and Warren Giles, presidents of the American and National leagues, respectively, also said that if there were ties for first place at the end of the regular season there would be a one-game sudden death playoff.

Winners of the league playoffs will represent their circuits in the World Series, a best-of-7 pairings, starting on Saturday, Oct. 11, in the American League city.

All playoff and World Series games will be played during the day and the clubs will make their own announcements as to when they will begin accepting applications for playoff tickets.

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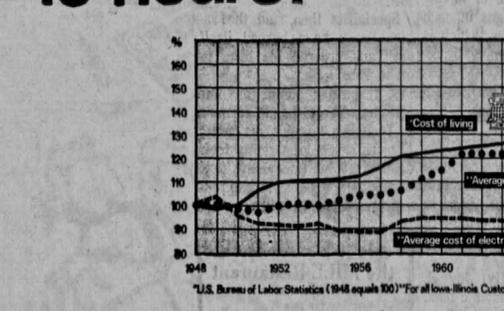
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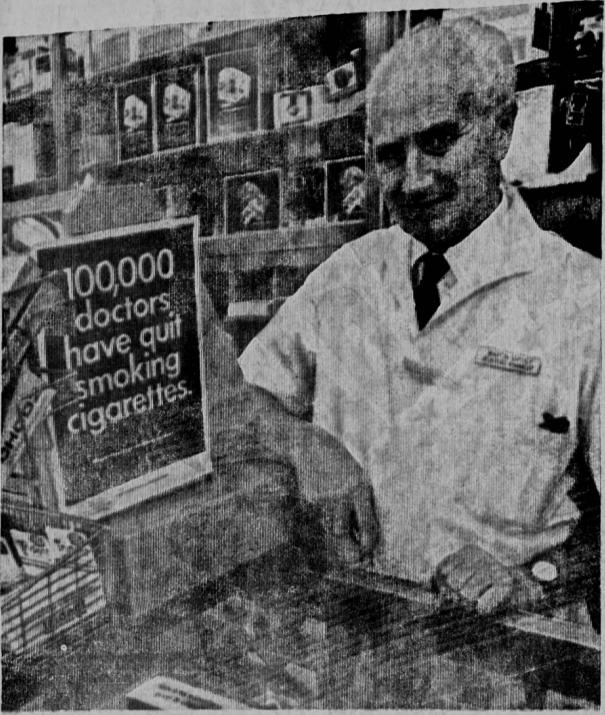
A potent the urban sponsored Jayces learned up is M. Ma Jayces. d voting It was cees might the mach since the School Di them for tion Sept. that votin ed up for tion in car count aris However a waiver be sought use other the school The joy the unoff Iowa City citizens to ions on I federally newal procl will n vote's res swayed by Renewal versial sub since the started in Polling p referendum or High S Longfellow and the Un tions Cente

## Prem Of Tro

WASHIN zens group Vietnam b concern W drawal o might be by war-w opinion." "Timing larly with stitution of for Ameri spokesman

## The D

Published tions, Inc. ter, Iowa C Sundays, M and the da Entered as e. the pos under the March 2, 18 The Daily edited by a city of Iowa the editorial are those of The Assoc to the exec tion all loca and dispatch



Pharmacist Martin Sopczy poses in his drug store in Lake Forest, Ill., beside anti-smoking posters after disclosing plans to discontinue sale of cigarettes, starting tomorrow. Sopczy, whose cigarette sales have averaged 2,000 packs per week, says that as a druggist, he has no business selling a product "which has proven to be a life-shortening agent."

**No Cigarettes**

# Percy: GI Cutback Figures 'High'

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy said Wednesday estimates that 15,000 of the 50,000 American troops in Thailand will be pulled out were "grossly high." He predicted that only about 1,500 men would go.

Authoritative sources in Bangkok said the first withdrawals will probably come from the 12,000-man Army support group. They considered it unlikely any of the 36,000 U.S. Air Force personnel manning six big bases in Thailand would be pulled out, as long as the Vietnam war continues.

Percy, in Thailand on a private visit, said he based his projection of 1,500 withdrawals on conversations he had with Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman and U.S. Embassy and military officials here.

The Illinois Republican noted, however, that the number to be withdrawn is still to be fixed in negotiations pending between Thailand and the United States.

Thanat and U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger will begin talks

Monday on the phased withdrawal of American forces no longer needed because of the reduction of U.S. troop strength in Vietnam.

The senator said Bangkok's request for negotiations for withdrawal of some American

troops had "dramatized and emphasized" that Thailand does not want U.S. forces to fight Communist subversion in this Southeast Asian kingdom.

Percy reported the Thai foreign minister had made it plain

that Bangkok does not want American servicemen embroiled in its domestic problems.

The senator said Thanat was "concerned that some members of Congress and certain people in the United States are under the impression that U.S. forces

are in Thailand for the purpose of defending Thailand."

Thanat told a reporter earlier Wednesday that the United States is free to keep as many troops in Thailand as it needs to back up allied efforts in Vietnam.

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**DIAPER RENTAL** Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Duquesne. Phone 337-9666. 9-23AR

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**ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR.** 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 9-6

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## Vote Problem On Renewal Is Solved

A potential voting problem on the urban renewal referendum sponsored by the Iowa City Jaycees apparently has been solved, according to Thomas M. Martin, attorney for the Jaycees. The problem concerned voting machines.

It was thought that the Jaycees might not be able to use the machines for the vote, since the Iowa City Community School District would be using them for the school board election Sept. 8. State law requires that voting machines be locked up for 30 days after an election in case the need for a recount arises.

However, Martin said, either a waiver of the state law will be sought or the Jaycees will use other machines not used in the school election.

The Jaycees are sponsoring the unofficial straw poll of Iowa City residents to enable citizens to express their opinions on Iowa City's proposed federal financed urban renewal project. The City Council will not be bound by the vote's results, but might be swayed by them.

Renewal has been a controversial subject in Iowa City since the project's planning started in 1964.

Polling places for the Jaycees' referendum will be Central Junior High School, Roosevelt and Longfellow Elementary Schools and the University Communications Center.

## Man Rides Turtle to Safety

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young Korean who tumbled into the Pacific Ocean from a merchant ship told Wednesday how he clung to a giant sea turtle for two hours before another ship picked him up.

"I had been swimming it seemed like 13 hours. I thought it was a shark, then I could see it was a turtle," said Chung Nam Kim, a 27-year-old deck hand.

"I threw an arm around it and we swam, very slowly, very slowly, for about two hours: How an I live? How can I be rescued, I thought."

Kim told about his adventure in an interview by radio telephone from the Swedish freighter Citadel, which picked him

out of the water 113 miles off the Nicaraguan coast. He spoke in Korean translated by Jai Sung Kim, South Korean consul here.

Horst Wedder, captain of the Citadel, said his crew spotted Kim with his arm over the turtle's back about 4:45 p.m. Friday. He was 50 or 60 feet away from the ship.

Wedder said he could see the turtle, 3 or 4 feet long from head to tail. Several of his crew could see it, too, he said, with its back

above the water.

"I know it sounds unbelievable," Wedder said, "but as a matter of fact a member of my crew took some photographs of it. I don't know yet what they show, but what you could see from a distance was the round back."

"I think he used his last strength to help my crew bring him into a lifeboat, because he fainted right then. He had a high fever that night, but in the morning he was all right."

### The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

**WSUI HIGHLIGHTS:**

- 10:30 THE BOOKSHELF:** Joseph de Roche, a former graduate student in the Writers' Workshop, reads his own poetry.
- 11:00 AFRICAN HISTORY:** Professor Forrest Wood lectures on the reconstruction period following the Civil War, the election of 1868, reactions of the white south, and the beginning of the Ku Klux Klan.
- 12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND:** Members of the German press discuss effects of devaluation of the franc on common agricultural policy, and the future of the Berlin Wall.
- 1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS:** Hans Werner Henze conducts the Berlin Philharmonic in a recording of his Third Symphony; the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult, plays Symphony No. 6 by Shostakovich.
- 3:00 MUSICALS:** Vronsky and Rubin, duo-pianists, play the Mozart Concerto in F Major with the London Mozart Players, Harry Blech conductor; the Vienna Symphony Orchestra under Henry Swoboda, plays C.P.E. Bach's Sinfonia in D Major; Rolf Kleinert conducts the Symphony Orchestra of Radio Berlin for E. H. Mehl's Symphony No. 1.
- 7:00 CASPER CITRON:** Dr. Thomas Harris, psychiatrist and author of "I'm OK, You're OK, A Guide to Transactional Analysis" and Dr. John Schimmel, New York psychiatrist, discuss the nature of personality and the psychological interaction of personalities.
- 7:30 CHAMBER CONCERT:** The Bayrill Quartet plays Mozart's String Quartet No. 22 in B-flat, K. 589.
- 8:00 ACT CONFERENCE:** "Are Our Priorities Mixed Up?" is the topic for a speech by O. Meredith Wilson, Director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, at Stanford University.
- 10:30 NIGHT CALL:** Sammy Abdullah Abbott, a director of the National Coalition for Transportation Crisis, speaks on the automobile choking the city.

## Soviet Strike Against China Is Rumored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some reports reaching Washington say the Soviets have asked Communist party leaders from other countries how they would view a Russian armed strike against Red China's atomic weapons installations.

Other information received here, however, has cast doubt on the truth of these reports.

## Premature Pullout Of Troops Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — A citizens group just back from the Vietnam battlefronts expressed concern Wednesday that withdrawal of American troops might be "forced prematurely by war-weary American public opinion."

"Timing is crucial, particularly with respect to the substitution of Vietnamese troops for Americans," the group's spokesman said.

**The Daily Iowan**

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sundays, Mondays, legal holidays and the day after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter a. the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of the University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

**Subscription Rates:** By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$25 per year; six months, \$15; three months, \$10.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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Visit our New Retail Department. Walk upstairs and save. Guitars, amps, drums, organs & pianos.

Professional instruction **BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIOS** (over Eicher's Flower Shop) 351-1138

Note: In the Angle: We Can Save You Money on Wedding Expenses in a casual way. Invitations, Place, Thank You's, Napkins, Plates, Decorations, etc.

**gehrty**  
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**HI-FI STEREO COMPONENTS**

See us for a quote before you buy.

**WOODBURN SOUND**  
 216 E. College

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# GUARANTEED TO BE FLAVOR PERFECT OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED - COMPARE!

## Bonded Beef For The Holiday



Closed Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1, 1969

No. 1  
WE BELIEVE WE'RE  
COME AND SEE WHY!

COMPARE - QUALITY, TRIM AND PRICE!



**Chuck Steak**  
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
VALU-TRIM 59¢  
MINUTE STEAK LB. \$1.27



**Chuck Roast**  
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
VALU-TRIM 49¢  
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB. 79¢



**Swiss Steak**  
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
ARM CUT VALU-TRIM 79¢  
Rib Steak Lb. \$1.08



**Round Steak**  
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
VALU-TRIM 89¢  
GROUND ROUND LB. 79¢



**T-Bone Steak**  
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
TAILLESS \$1.29  
PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. \$1.39



**Sirloin Steak**  
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
VALU-TRIM \$1.09  
BONELESS SIRLOIN LB. \$1.29



**Sliced Bacon**  
EAGLE - HICKORY SMOKED  
1-lb. pkg. 75¢  
OSCAR MAYER BACON 1-LB. PKG. 85¢



**Grade A Fryers**  
VALU FRESH - NATURALLY FRESHER  
WHOLE 2 TO 3 LBS. SIZES 32¢  
Cut-up Fryers Lb. 36¢



**Sliced Cold Cuts**  
EAGLE - BOLOGNA, SALAMI, LUNCHEON, P.P., DUTCH  
1-lb. pkg. 79¢



**Rotisserie Roast**  
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
\$1.08  
BONELESS LB.



**Standing Rib Roast**  
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
89¢  
5TH THRU 7TH RIBS

### Bakery

- HARVEST DAY Sandwich Bread 24-oz loaf 29¢
- HARVEST DAY Wheat Bread 16-oz loaf 21¢
- HARVEST DAY Rye Bread 16-oz loaf 29¢
- HARVEST DAY Hamburger Buns pkg. of 8 26¢
- EDWARDS - CARAMEL NUT - FORT LINDING Coffee Cake each 49¢

### EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

LADY LEE Tomato Catsup 20-oz. bot. 29¢

### Dairy

- USDA GRADE A - ALL WHITE Large Eggs doz. 51¢
- HARVEST DAY - HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK Biscuits 8-oz. tube 8¢
- KRAFT - ONION, CHIVE OR BACON - HORSERADISH Party Snaks 4-oz. ct. 26¢
- 4c OFF Kraft Velveeta 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
- BORDEN'S - MOST FLAVORS Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 74¢
- TROPICANA Orange Juice 1/2 gal. 73¢
- HARVEST DAY - PURE VEGETABLE OIL Margarine 1-lb. 15¢
- CHIFFON - SOFT Margarine 1-lb. 39¢
- USDA GRADE AA Lady Lee Butter 1-lb. 77¢

### Frozen Foods

- FLAV-R-PAC - FRENCH FRIED - SHOESTRING Potatoes 1 1/4-lb. pkg. 25¢
- ISLAND INN - WHISKEY SOUR OR Daiquiri Mix 6-oz. size 25¢
- SARA LEE Pound Cake 12-oz. size 72¢
- JUICY RED Hawaiian Punch 6-oz. can 18¢
- FLAV-R-PAC Orange Juice 6-oz. can 18¢
- FLAV-R-PAC Lemonade 12-oz. can 21¢
- FLAV-R-PAC Brussels Sprouts 8-oz. pkg. 26¢
- CHUN KING - CHICKEN OR SHRIMP Chow Mein 17-oz. pkg. 70¢

### Key Buy

EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an unusual purchase or by a mfrs. temporary promotional allowance.

### Picnic Supplies

- BRIQUETTES - 100% HARDWOOD Eagle Charcoal 20-lb. bag \$1.07
- TIDY HOME Lunch Bags 50-ct. pkg. 19¢
- KINGSFORD - CHARCOAL Lighter Fluid qt. can 26¢
- CLASSIC - 9 INCH Paper Plates 100-ct. pkg. 59¢
- FONDA - 9-OZ. WHITE PLASTIC Foam Cups 50-ct. pkg. 42¢
- EAGLE - PLASTIC Sandwich Bags 80-ct. pkg. 24¢
- DECORATED - GOLD OR AQUA Eagle Towels pin/m roll 28¢

You can enjoy a wide variety of fresh, ripe fruits and vegetables when you shop Eagle. Year 'round you'll find more than 150 fresh produce items, seasonal and exotic, in the Produce Department. And Discount Prices here mean you pay less than elsewhere!

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Red Potatoes 10-lb. bag 43¢

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY Golden Bananas LB. 12¢

### Picnic Time Foods

- SO-LI-CIOUS - MANZANILLA - GREEN Stuffed Olives 6-oz. jar 40¢
- FRENCH'S Salad Mustard 6-oz. jar 17¢
- CROWN Hamburger Chips 32-oz. jar 42¢
- SHOESTRING Kobey Potatoes 6-oz. can 63¢
- WISHBONE - DELUXE FRENCH OR 1000 ISLAND Dressing 8-oz. bot. 30¢
- FRESH - PAK - STICKS, TWISTS, OR NUBS Pretzels 12-oz. bag 27¢
- KRAFT - THREE FLAVORS Cheese Spread 5-oz. jar 28¢
- EAGLE - SIX FRUIT FLAVORS Gelatin Dessert 3-oz. pkg. 8¢

### Canned Goods

- MONARCH - PITTED - FOR PIES Red Cherries 16-oz. can 28¢
- HUNT'S - WITH TOMATO BITS Tomato Sauce 15-oz. can 25¢
- COLLEGE INN Boned Chicken 5 1/2-oz. can 50¢
- VAN CAMP'S - IN TOMATO SAUCE Pork & Beans 30-oz. can 28¢
- HARVEST DAY - IN TOMATO SAUCE Pork & Beans 50-oz. can 33¢
- LADY LEE - YELLOW CLING - HALVES OR Sliced Peaches 29-oz. can 25¢

### Candy & Snacks

- BRACH'S Chocolate Stars 1-lb. pkg. 72¢
- BRACH'S Chocolate Clusters 1-lb. pkg. 72¢
- BRACH'S Chocolate Peanuts 1-lb. pkg. 72¢
- BRACH'S Malt Balls 100-ct. bag 47¢
- BRACH'S Bridge Mix 1-lb. pkg. 72¢
- NABISCO Ritz Crackers 12-oz. pkg. 36¢

### Why Pay More

- SCOTT - ASSORTED COLORS OR DECORATED Paper Towels big roll 33¢
- FAMILY SCOTT - 1000 SHEET Bathroom Tissue roll 14¢
- SPRAY Raid Yard Guard 16 1/2-oz. can \$1.78
- GENERAL ELECTRIC - YELLOW - 40 WATT Repellent Bulb 2-bulb pkg. 78¢
- EAGLE - SAFETY Book Matches 50-ct. pkg. 12¢
- KELLING Cashew Nuts 6-oz. can 66¢
- ALUMINUM FOIL Reynolds Wrap 25-ft. roll 29¢
- WAGNER - GRAPE, ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT Fruit Drink 24-oz. bot. 24¢
- RECONSTITUTED ReaLemon Juice 24-oz. bot. 42¢
- FRUIT OR MIXER FLAVORS Shasta Beverage 28-oz. bot. 22¢
- PRE-SWEETENED - ALL FLAVORS Kool-Aid pkg. 8¢
- WYLER'S Lemonade Mix 12-oz. pkg. 37¢

### Health & Beauty Aids

- HAIR FEVER RELIEF Allerest Tablets bot. of 24 \$1.08
- FORMULA PLUS - CHEWABLE OR WITH IRON Multiple Vitamins 100 99¢
- HAIR SPRAY Miss Breck 13-oz. can 68¢
- FITS 2 OR 3 RING BINDER Filler Paper pkg. of 500 77¢
- FILLER Canvas Binder each 88¢
- SEAMLESS, MESH Sheer Nylons pkg. of 3 pair \$1.00

STORE HOURS Mon. - Thurs. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. / Fri. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. / Sun. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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COME AND SEE WHY!

# eagle

DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

Test After Test After Test We're No. 1

600 N. DODGE and WARDWAY PLAZA

Established in

## Nix Un

PARIS (AP) - Thursday that up action on draws from Vietnam ignore the level of

At the 32nd talks, U.S. Am Lodge enume names and the three initia States had take

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## NE CL

## Child

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## Cost

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## Job

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