

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

'Bye, Clouds

Decreasing cloudiness Thursday and cooler east. Highs in the mid 40s. Fair Thursday night with lows again in the upper 20s north to lower 30s southeast. Increasing cloudiness again Friday with a chance of rain west. Highs in the mid to upper 40s.

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'Seattle Seven' Trial Scheduled

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Seven young people go on trial here Monday on federal conspiracy charges stemming from vandalism at a U.S. building in Seattle last winter. The defendants and the government already are arguing the case's significance.

The defendants, who call themselves the Seattle Seven, and their attorneys claim the trial is the nation's second major conspiracy trial, the legal battle of the Chicago Seven being the first.

"Plain rubbish," says U.S. Attorney Sian Pitkin. His office drew up the conspiracy indictments after Seattle's federal courthouse was defaced during a demonstration last Feb. 17, the day after the Chicago Seven verdicts were handed down.

"Conspiracy is quite often an included count in any criminal case," Pitkin says. "It could be conspiracy to commit bank robbery, distribute heroin or participate in a civil disorder."

Charged with conspiracy to damage the federal courthouse, which was sprayed with paint and had some windows broken, are Michael Lerner, 27, Charles C. Marshall III, 25, Jeffrey Dowd, 20, Joseph Kelly, 24, Michael Abeles, 19, Roger Lippman, 22, and Susan Stern, 27. An eighth defendant, 19-year-old Michael Justesen, is still sought.

Lerner also has been charged with using interstate telephone lines to incite to riot. Additional charges of crossing state lines to incite to riot have been

filed against Marshall, Dowd, Kelly and Abeles.

Lerner came to Seattle from Berkeley, Calif., and spent a year as a visiting professor of philosophy at the University of Washington. His contract was not renewed. Marshall, a political science graduate of Cornell University, Kelly, Ms. Stern and Abeles, formerly were members of Students for a Democratic Society. Lippman, a former student at Portland's Reed College, and Dowd have been associated with leftist groups in Seattle.

Marshall says Seattle has been "singled out as a target area for repression by the national administration." He says although there were about 30 demonstrations throughout the country Feb. 17, "there was only one federal-level indictment coming out of these demonstrations and that was in Seattle."

Marshall asserts Seattle was chosen because of its "isolation" and because the defendants are not as well known nationally as were the Chicago Seven.

Pitkin disagrees, saying "it's a local case."

"There's no national significance," the U.S. attorney adds.

"There are cases pending involving violent civil disorders throughout the country."

He says those cases "run the gamut from damaging government property to interstate travel to incite riots."



Mourners

Charles de Gaulle II, left, grandson of the late French leader, Secretary of State William Rogers, center, and President Richard Nixon arrive at Orly Field in Paris Wednesday to attend a memorial service for de Gaulle. (See related story, Page 3.)

Auto Negotiators Agree on Pact

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and General Motors reached a tentative agreement Wednesday on a new three-year labor contract which could set the strike-crippled auto giant towards full production by the end of the month.

Ratification of the national contract by 394,000 GM workers and the settlement of outstanding U.S. local contracts still stand in the way of a full resumption of car and truck output by the world's largest automaker.

Earl R. Bramblett, GM's vice president for personnel and top bargainer, said the new contract was inflationary by the standard definition of the word, but added that this was the pattern today in labor contracts.

Details of the contract were withheld until it is presented to the union's 350-member GM council, which must okay the pact before it is passed on to the membership for ratification.

The council met at 1 p. m. Wednesday to look at the contract, but the meet-

ing was adjourned until 9:30 a. m. Thursday to give union officials more time to write up an explanation of the offer.

Bargaining table sources, however, said the pact included these items:

- A return to an unlimited cost-of-living allowance — COLA — which moves wages up or down with quarterly changes in the Consumer Price Index. The union agreed to a ceiling on COLA in the 1967 Big Three contracts and made a return to the unlimited formula a top demand in this year's bargaining.

- A first-year wage increase ranging from 49 to 61 cents an hour depending on the worker's pay scale. The union had sought a boost starting at 61.5 cents and the company's last offer started at 38 cents. The current average hourly wage in the industry is \$4.02. Automakers estimate they pay an additional \$1.75 an hour in wages and fringe benefits.

- Retirement for workers with 30 years service at \$500 a month at age 58 in the first year of the contract, age 56 in the second year and age 55 in the third year. The union had originally sought retirement at \$500 a month after 30 years, regardless of age. Under the current contract a 55-year-old worker with 30 years of service could retire at a maximum of \$104.22 monthly.
- Four weeks vacation for workers with 20 years of service.

The final details of the contract were put together in two long sessions, a 17-hour one that began Monday morning and a final one which began Tuesday morning and ended early Wednesday. Bargaining had been stepped up since Oct. 30.

GM had said earlier it needed a settlement by Wednesday if it was to get back in production by Dec. 1.

Bramblett said each plant had its own plan for getting back in operation. As soon as local agreements are ratified, he added, maintenance personnel will be called back to ready the plant machinery for startup. The remaining workers will be called back as soon as they can be used, he said.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock emphasized that Wednesday's agreement covers only national issues in the United States.

At-the-plant agreements, which supplement the national pact, still must be reached at 70 of 155 local U.S. bargaining units, including 19 of the company's 24 domestic car and truck assembly plants.

Bargaining continues on a national contract covering GM's 22,100 Canadian workers. Local pacts have been settled at five of GM's seven Canadian negotiating units.

Hawkeye Book Store May Close Pending Appeal on Rezoning Denial

By DEBBIE BAYER
Daily Iowan Reporter

Hawkeye Book Store, 30 S. Clinton, will probably close unless the city allows it to move to a new site on the corner of Market and Clinton St., according to a spokesman for the company that owns the store.

"The company finds it economically impossible to operate a competitive bookstore in the present location," said Gilbert Schuppan, vice-president of Missouri Store Co.

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to deny Hawkeye's request to rezone the lot, which is in a residential area, for commercial use. The committee's decision will be considered by the City Council.

Hawkeye Bookstore, Schuppan said, started out in 1950 with only 800 titles. Today the student population has more than doubled and the store carries over 3,500 titles.

"We have 1,700 feet of sales space and we need 10,000 feet," Schuppan said. "The space problem is so desperate we will probably close the store if we don't get any relief. This is the only thing we can do."

The Zoning Committee's staff report stated that it would be "undesirable to introduce a commercial land use into an area which is predominantly residential and institutional."

It said that the bookstore is the type of business that would enhance the urban renewal plan, and to grant the rezoning request would set a precedent for other businesses to flee from the downtown urban renewal area to other parts of the city.

Educator Cites Mass Drug Use, Marijuana Myth

By LEE DORLAND
Daily Iowan Reporter

"Fifty per cent of young Americans who have gone to Vietnam have smoked marijuana there," according to Dr. Joel Fort, author of "The Pleasure Seekers: The Drug Crisis, Youth and Society."

Fort spoke Wednesday evening at a drug workshop in the Union Main Lounge.

Fort also said that most adults use three to five mind-altering drugs each day. "We tend to think of ourselves as a non-drug-using society," said Fort. "This is one of the many drug myths that exist today."

"The question should always be, why do people use drugs, not why do teenagers," he said.

"The private use of drugs should not be considered criminal," said Fort. He advocated the "controlled legalization" of marijuana.

"There are some in our society who would make it illegal to be young, if they could," he said.

Fort said that people often use drugs because they aren't satisfied with their social position. "Drug use, and abuse, is a direct result of the growing alienation of the American people," he said.

Fort stressed that drugs are only "one source of pleasure." Americans have a habit of "denying reality," he said. "How often do people sit down and turn on to other people? Very rarely."

Fort is a member of the faculties at the University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco State College.

State Selective Service Will Allow Withdrawal

A recent Selective Service directive allows men with a high Random Sequence Number which will not be reached this year the right to request withdrawal of their deferments, Iowa State Selective Service Director Glenn R. Bowles said in a statement released last week.

Such action would permit men to leave their lottery year in an available

High Court Asked To Cut Out Some Draft Exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to rule out draft exemptions for men who are conscientiously opposed to the Vietnam war but not to all wars.

However sincere or religious these men may be, a political judgment is at the heart of their objection, said Solicitor Gen. Erwin N. Griswold and Justice Department lawyers in a brief submitted to the court.

Besides, the administration argued, if selective exemptions are approved people could refuse to pay their taxes on religious grounds or could defy other laws.

"Moral conviction derived from political judgment may well justify civil disobedience in the mind of the lawbreaker, but it is not a valid defense to breaking the law," the brief said.

Later this term the court will hear the appeals of two men who contended their conscience did not permit them to fight in Vietnam. One, Guy P. Gillette, of Yonkers, N.Y., was sentenced to two years in prison for not reporting for induction. The other, Louis A. Negre, of Bakersfield, Calif., is an Army veteran who was refused a discharge.

Gillette, 26, is a self-described humanist. Negre, 23, is a Roman Catholic. Their cases are typical of the hundreds of draft-age men who have defied Selective Service law or rejected Vietnam duty without claiming to be complete pacifists.

The government argued these selective objectors are not entitled to special consideration under the draft law.

Inside . . .

- An Italian-American ex-Marine has been found guilty of three charges stemming from his hijacking of a U.S. jetliner to Italy. Page 5.

- Five major electoral races are still unsettled. Page 4.

- UI's former Democratic congressman John Schmidhauser says the GOP "won" the '70 election. Page 4.

- A California grand jury hands down an indictment against Angela Davis on charges of murder, among other things. Page 3.

Jury Committee Extends Hearing In San Jose Riot

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A grand jury committee will begin a new round of hearings Wednesday on the demonstrations Oct. 29 when President Nixon visited San Jose on a political tour.

Some Democrats have charged that reports of rock and egg throwing after Nixon's civic auditorium appearance were exaggerated, that the demonstration was staged, or that the demonstration was provoked for political purposes.

Leonard Winston, chairman of the criminal complaints committee of the Santa Clara County grand jury, would not say exactly what his committee has been investigating. He indicated no grand jury action would be taken until his committee reports to the full grand jury, no sooner than next week.

Several windows were broken by thrown objects in a bus carrying newsmen in the Presidential motorcade, and at least one limousine in the motorcade was hit by a rock. But some observers reported little or no violence.

EDITORIAL

Money Matters

A good deal of misinformation has been bandied about recently concerning the financial status of the Daily Iowan both by the media and by individuals. The eagerness with which this misinformation has been disseminated can no doubt be accounted for in part by the observation that the media likes to talk about nothing better than itself. A malevolent desire to see the Daily Iowan staff fail and by doing so prove ourselves to be repudiated editorially and put ourselves in the unenviable position of providing more and better copy for other media surely accounts for at least a small fraction of that eager broadcasting of misinformation. That the facts of the matter as presented to the public by the media were sometimes incorrect, usually incomplete, can be accounted for by maliciousness on the part of some, incompetence on the part of others, and the fact that they were intentionally misled in the majority of cases.

It had been broadly hinted that the editorial policies of the current Daily Iowan staff account for the large deficits incurred in the paper; that the current Daily Iowan staff is, with intent, trying in "ruin" the Daily Iowan.

The facts do not bear this out. Despite what can surely be called an economic slump if not a recession, if not a depression, Daily Iowan income as of Sept. 30, is up in all but one category. National advertising is up \$798.02 over the same period last year; local advertising is up \$1,418.55; classified advertising is up \$778.63; and "other income" is up \$1,745.98. Two items fall in the deficit column: advertising discounts not provided for in last year's budget in the amount of \$1,894.01, and subscription-copy sale, which is down \$1,202.57 (though it should be pointed out that the number of copies delivered to doorsteps of students is up). This last figure is not unrelated to the fact that all Daily Iowan vending machines have been removed from public sidewalks. The total income figure, then, is up \$1,646.61 over the same period last year.

What is hurting and hurting badly is rapidly rising costs of production, something over which neither the editorial staff nor any other Daily Iowan department has any control. Operating expenditures last year to Sept. 30 were \$76,175.29. This year, for the same period, they have run \$92,738.42. The deficit in operating expense, then, is \$16,563.13. Editorial expense for this period, that is, until Sept. 30, is up \$5,020.47 over last year accounting for a little less than one-third of the deficit. However, because the editorial staff operates, at least this year, on a rigidly fixed budget, this will even out.

It should be noted, additionally, that the current staff, despite inflation, is operating on a budget considerably lower than last year's staff. As of June 30, 1970 (the end of the fiscal year for the Daily Iowan) editorial expense for last year's staff had run to \$42,649.68. (It should also be kept in mind that the current staff did not take over in May as provided for in the by-laws of the Student Board of Publications, Inc., but rather on June 20 and thus had virtually no part in spending that sum.) The current staff is budgeted at \$45,702. This would appear to give the current staff \$3,053.68 more to operate on than had the previous staff. However, because SPI took it upon themselves to create and fill a position on the paper to the tune of \$4,400 a year, an item not on the budget of the previous staff, we are, in fact, operating with \$1,346.32 less.

The problems of this paper, and surely many other university as well as non-university papers around the country, are not a consequence of editorial policy, but rather of the economic squeeze in which we all find ourselves: revenue rising slightly, costs rising astronomically.

The exact deficit figure of the Daily Iowan is difficult to come by. Last year's deficit was \$5,588.71, with \$331,944.26 in income and \$337,532.97 in expenses. There are, however, inherited deficits from years past; we do not know to what dollar figure.

It is unlikely that the Daily Iowan has ever enjoyed booming prosperity for any length of time; during at least one point in its history it verged on bankruptcy.

The paper survived that crisis and it will surely weather this minor storm. This will be more easily accomplished, however, without reckless speculation and with careful reference to the facts.

—Leona Durham

Julian Bond on 'The Roots of Racism & War'

One cannot discuss what life has been like in the sixties or what it may be like in the seventies without discussing what appear to be two continuing factors in American life — race and war.

Growing war in Southeast Asia, with little possibility of an end, has been a fact of life for the last 10 years or more. Growing concern about the condition of the non-white peoples of this country — at least on their part — has been the number one item on the domestic priority list of the sixties.

These two frightening facts — the one because it threatens international annihilation, the other because it threatens genocide — color our lives.

MIRROR OF AMERICA

Their presence is a reflection of everything else American: the sorry condition of our cities; the dependence of one-tenth of our labor force on war spending; the reactionary stance of the United States Congress; the election of "law and order" candidates; the incredible hunger and malnutrition in the richest country on earth.

There is no escaping the duality of these subjects in a country where more money is spent on pet food than on food stamps; where private citizens spend more on tobacco than all government does on education; where airlines and rail lines receive income supplements; where farmers receive welfare payments of \$1 billion a year; where the old industry in the past 10 years received government handouts of upwards of 50 billions of dollars and where supplements for the poor are laughed out of Congress; where five per cent of the people have 20 per cent of the wealth and 20 per cent of the people have five per cent of the wealth. There can be no denial that we are a generation of people who may be without a future; we may be living on the edge of domestic as well as world-wide revolution that may destroy us all.

SIMILAR ANALYSES

It cannot be a mistake that the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and certain American capitalists make the

same analysis of the United States. That analysis suggests that this country has to maintain its present grip on the economies of the underdeveloped nations of the world or we shall have to lower our standard of living. It may be true that consumption will have to be changed in this nation, both in order to redistribute what there is to be consumed and also in order to have something to be consumed, but it is also true that our preserving this economic advantage is done at a prohibitive cost. "We cannot afford continued imperialism, either financially or spiritually, without the nation ceasing to function as a democratic state." (Richard J. Barnett, *The Economy of Death*.)

The United States of America makes up six per cent of the world's population; each year we consume 60 per cent of the earth's consumable resources. This fact constitutes the only real threat from the undeveloped world. To imagine that the Vietnamese peasants who have been successfully resisting domination of their land from any quarter for several hundred years are going to attack Honolulu in concert with the revolutionaries from Cuba is to imagine that the United States constitutes a real threat to all the nations which have expressed a real desire to govern themselves. If we constitute that threat, then the fear is real, if the fear is real, we had better try to dispel it in a way radically different from the gun-boat diplomacy of the past.

But it is this concern with the revolutionary activity of the rice farmers of Southeast Asia and the cane cutters and tin miners of South America that has taken our attention from the more serious threat from within; this is not the obviously absurd threat that a minority of black people will somehow overthrow the government of the United States, but the real fear that the age-old division of black and white and rich and poor will become so pronounced that no bringing together will be possible; that the two separate societ-

ies so long in existence in this nation will continue indefinitely, with one more closely resembling the colonizer and the other the colonized.

PROBLEMS NOT SEPARATE

To suggest that these two problems can be attacked separately is to believe one is not a function of the other; no nation which cares for its people can make war on another; no nation which cares about the individuality of all women and men could let the people of its own soil exist as some of the people of this nation do.

A superficial solution would suggest that the system functions well, but that it is run now by corrupt men; that representative democracy as we know it can work, but it has somehow gone astray; that people are basically good, but have been led down the wrong path. If that were true, then we would have a simple task indeed; an army of young people and others toppled one president in 1968; that same army could be reconstituted, we could topple this one and many of his underlings, replace them with decent people, and our new world would be secure.

But a perfect system ought to work well no matter how imperfect the men in it; radical change in American foreign and domestic policy takes much more than a reconstitution of those in power; it will take a reconstitution of the instruments of power as well.

The decision-making process which decides to build one Anti-Ballistic Missile, costing 11 billion dollars, needs to be reconstituted. For the dollar price paid for that one piece of already obsolete hardware, 400,000 units of low cost housing, 400,000 schoolrooms and 1300 hospitals could be purchased.

NEED RADICAL CHANGE

These are not powers vested in the Congress solely, but in the bureaucratic agencies of government that change little from President to President. The assumptions and the men that govern their actions change little from year to year. These must be radically altered if the quality of life in this country is to be altered as well.

We are going to hear, in a few weeks, that the year 1970 and the beginning of the new decade will bring unheralded promise and progress for all Americans; from statesmen and politicians alike, we are going to be told that the next 10 years will be the 10 years in which the United States truly lives up to its declarations; and the years in which the land of the slave becomes the home of the free.

Now this may very well be, but the experience of the last 10 years does not suggest that it will.

This does not mean that man is not a perfectible animal, or that he cannot undertake to correct the centuries of wrong heaped upon men and nations by other men and nations; it is to suggest that some learning from past history will have to be absorbed before a real new future can be begun.

To be sure, our system of government, representative democracy, has seen massive improvements and reforms since it was first instituted. From the days when the right to vote — and there by participate in government — was limited to white, male property owners, we have seen the franchise enlarged to include women and, all too slowly, even today, black people.

SLOW VOTE SHIFT

From the days when rural America was majority America, we have seen the slow shift to proper representation on a one-person, one vote basis.

But to believe that these reforms have brought true democracy to this country, or that simply granting the right to vote to every citizen makes for a responsible and responsive government is to incredibly overstate the case for us to continue business as usual.

These last 10 years have demonstrated time and time again how people of the nation, rather than the government of the nation, have had to move to get the action they deserve, expected, needed and were supposed to have by law.

At the beginning of the '60's, four young black men in Greensboro, N.C., took what ought to be considered the first step in bringing a much abused phrase — participatory democracy — to

the American political scene. They had been preceded, of course, by the thousands of black people in Montgomery, Ala., who, in 1956, voted with their feet against segregated seating in that city's bus lines, but the action of the Greensboro four mobilized an unwilling nation into action, spurred a generation of young people into the streets, developed a new consciousness in black communities and set the example for the rising aggressiveness among young white students.

From lunch counters to bus seats to voting booths to student confrontations to the McCarthy campaign to convention demonstrations; these have been the manifestations of citizen involvement on the left hand of the spectrum. On the right we have seen the people's politics in the campaign of the hillbilly Hitler from Alabama; the growing militance of white firemen and policemen, the reactionary resistance to job equality from white working men. In the middle of the spectrum, we have seen the growing consumer awareness of the American housewife; the frustration of the small farmer; the new aggressiveness of middle and low income workers.

GOALS DIFFER

All of these people differ in their motivations and goals. Some are driven by fear and selfishness, others are caught in an economic system never meant for their benefit, but all are caught up in believing with every good reason that government does not care for them or listen to their opinion. Taken together, although their political differences argue against their ever being together, they constitute a noisy American majority of people, who, if they acted together, could shake the foundations of the nation.

The problem for those interested in political change achieved through political action is how to get these people to act in concert — to vote together, or to demonstrate in unison that they seek common solutions to their common problems, the inhumanity of 20th century American life and the domestic brutality which results from a brutal and bankrupt foreign policy.

NO EASY ANSWER

To suggest that there is an easy answer to the problem of bringing these together is to constitute a fraud. It will not be done by dismissing blue collar workers as simple racists who vote for George Wallace; a great many voted for Robert Kennedy as well.

It will not be done by suggesting that one group, America's black people, acting alone can bring about its own deliverance; no group of people with our social identification and lack of power can accomplish that task.

It will not be done by suggesting that bane of the relative revisionism of Ho Chi Minh while babies starve in the streets, or by suggesting that the security of the campus is the proper place from which to engage in social criticism of people who never see a book from year to year.

It might be done by reminding ourselves of the words of George Wald, a Nobel Laureate in biology, who said:

About two million years ago, man appeared. He has become the dominant species on the earth. All other living things, animal and plant, live by his sufferance. He is the custodian of life on earth, and in the solar system. It's a big responsibility.

The thought that we are in competition with Russians and Chinese is all a mistake and trivial. We are one species, with a world to win. There is life all over this universe, but the only life on the solar system is on earth, and in the whole universe we are the only men.

Our business is with life, not death. Our challenge is to give what account we can on what becomes of life in the solar system, this corner of the universe that is our home; and most of all, what becomes of people — all people, of all nations, colors and creeds. This has become one world, a world for all people. It is only such a world that can now offer us life, and the chance to go on.

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the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

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Dragon in his tank

Did you ever wonder how the Army goes about acquiring weapons? Well, I didn't either, until I casually read through a few issues of Army magazine, and found that the Army, like the housewife looking for a cabbage, looks at the ads. . . .

"PUT A DRAGON IN HIS TANK . . . Dragon is the one-man missile system that goes wherever an infantryman can go, do whatever a 90mm anti-tank gun can do — only better. This lightweight, portable weapon is ideal for airborne operations. . . ."

Worried about your life expectancy while serving in Nam? "ARMY MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION . . . exposure extends to the wife and family who share the uncertainty that tomorrow may bring. . . ."

And remember that super-chopper that Bell Helicopter was building, but kept falling down every time it was supposed to go up? Well, that's not exactly the way the folks at Bell see it. . . .

"HUEYCOBRA . . . Taking advantage of terrain and weather, the Huey-Cobra team maneuvers under radar and over obstacles to avoid detection until attack. The HueyCobra moves fast, evades detection and moves in for the kill at speeds up to 196 knots. HueyCobra, from the combat know-how generation of Bells. . . ."

But I guess my favorite was the Hughes ad, since I had to carry one of the old, crummy, obsolete, cumbersome shoulderheld grenade launchers. . . .

"Two men and a jeep. They're a small army now. They can suppress or rout a much larger enemy force because there's a 40mm XM 175 Grenade Launcher mounted on the jeep. That makes the jeep more than handy transportation. All of a sudden it becomes a weapon carrier. Every HE projectile from the XM 175 blankets a large area, and it fires about six to a second, to ranges of over a mile. No comparable weapons system makes so much ground untenable so quickly. . . . HUGHES GUN SYSTEMS."

Now if I can only find some stores that carry that neat stuff. . . .

— John Camp

letter: ROTC

Comments from the university in last Saturday's Daily Iowan manufactured several significant facts, and articulately ignored the necessity for officers training programs on the college campus. The article, while noting some interesting deficiencies in University decision — making, completely ignored any positive effects of the R. O. T. C. program. This reply will deal first with Mr. Sloss' factual misconceptions and then with his call for the abolition of the program. . . .

A close reading of Mr. Sloss' prose acquainted the University community with the fact that the ROTC program has been altered in meaningless ways. It is submitted that the program alteration consisted of 1) an attempt to involve University faculty from other departments in the ROTC process and 2) a deletion of irrelevant material from the course of instruction. The regulations that were "promulgated by local ROTC officers"

have been in existence since the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964. I suggest, then, that Mr. Sloss' article was factually deficient.

The piece did, however, raise one important issue — the importance of ROTC on the college campus. Initially, it is important to separate the issue of ROTC on campus from that of the possible justification of the war in Southeast Asia. I think that the Army could exist and that the war could continue without ROTC campus-trained officers. At least for the present, a competent military is an inevitability. As long as that is true, that military should be as efficient as is practically possible. I do feel that a college-trained officer is a more efficient officer, and also one with a greater ability to adapt to the needs of the individuals serving with him.

Mitch D'Olier, L3
Room 26,
Law School

Letters Letters Letters Letters Letters

Peace on earth

To the Editor:
I want to urge all patriotic and Christian citizens to join in the massive Stop-The - War-Christmas-Season-Post-Office-Rip-Off Campaign which is being sponsored by Bell Telephone (whose November bills will contain postcards to be sent to North Vietnam appealing for "better treatment" of American war criminals), Santa Claus and the magazine industry. To contribute to this worthy cause, perform one or more of the following:

1. Send Christmas cards to all your friends and enemies. (Result: The postal service is strained to capacity)
2. Re-address the POW cards to Mr. Nixon, The White House, Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. (Result: He finds out we know he's responsible for obtaining the release of American prisoners)
3. Go to the bound-periodicals section of the nearest library and leaf through a few volumes, extracting all the postcards that say "Postage Will Be Paid By".—When you have procured a good sized handful, write your favorite message across the front (STOP THE WAR, FIGHT POLLUTION, FREE ANGELA, MERRY CHRISTMAS) and drop them in the mail box. (Result: The postal service collapses and the magazine media begins providing free publicity for the campaign). Such free communication devices can also be obtained in junk mailings and in certain paper-back books at your newsstands today.

Please join me in making this a most memorable holiday season. Peace on earth.

Ted M. Lau
407 N. Dubuque

Insurance tangle

To the Editor:
I was interested in your Nov. 7 story about sex bias in university group life insurance and wage compensation plans, since I have discovered these plans exclude part-time employees (possibly with justification). But after a call to the headquarters of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA), I did find that their insurance and retirement plans are available to part-time employees (such as TA's) on an INDIVIDUAL BASIS. I mention this fact since this nonprofit organization's net rates (rates minus average dividends) are markedly less than a commercial firm's rates which include cost of fielding agents, etc. In comparison shopping, I have not yet found a locally represented firm that can match their rates. Further, one can continue to own a policy (purchased while employed at an eligible institution) even though he leaves university employment.

Those interested in individual insurance or retirement policies from TIAA should write the central office at 703 Third Avenue, New York City, 10017.

I would finally urge that anyone contemplating the tangle of insurance plans should buy or borrow *The Consumers Union Report on Life Insurance* and read it from cover to cover. Especially

before investing in a plan which features savings or increasing "cash value."

Bill Hagen, G
531 Meadow

Unit-pricing

To the Editor:
I have just read Peter Munro's letter to the editor in the November 11 issue of the DI. Mr. Munro may be a well-educated person, but he is not a well-educated consumer. He is not the only person who has been carrying through with his own informal system of unit pricing in grocery shopping, a fact which he does realize. However, his argument that he's already doing it so why should the stores take over this function doesn't seem to be very valid.

Ms. Chapman's editorial praising the unit pricing system is in line with current thinking among the more farsighted consumers. Various consumers' organizations have been crusading for supermarket unit pricing for quite some time. Margaret Dana, in her consumer's column each Sunday in the Des Moines Register, has also come out in favor of unit pricing. If this were merely a "gimmick" to raise food prices, I would doubt that it would have such widespread support among educated consumers.

Iowa City is an exceptional community in that it has a larger percentage of well-educated people than an "average" community. In most communities, those people who have the least money to spend on food are usually the less educated members of the community. These are the people who need the most help in spending their food dollars wisely. Mr. Munro would deny them this assistance. Low-income families do receive assistance in the form of food stamps, but they still need help in using them wisely.

Most college-educated people also appreciate help in comparative shopping

at their supermarkets. A college education is no guarantee that one will be able to rapidly mentally calculate unit prices at the grocery store, especially when confronted with non-standardized packaging. Shopping for more than one person (i. e. a family) adds to the difficulties. Most of us last had instruction in mathematics at about the junior-high level. Difficulties with budgeting, checking accounts, comparative shopping at the supermarket, etc. are not limited to those who haven't been to college.

I cannot see that unit pricing would, in the long run, greatly increase food prices. It is true there would be initial outlay of staff time in remarking items for sale, but a supermarket generally does not change all of its prices each week, nor does it receive such a great influx of new products each week that it wouldn't be able to keep up with its unit pricing.

Eunice Presser
343 South Park

The joke is on me, or Reflections of a senior sans diamond

Editor's note: Student Publications, Inc., has a written policy that all material appearing on the editorial page of *The Daily Iowan* must be signed. Several days ago we received a poem, as we occasionally do, that was unsigned but which we felt merited reprinting anyway. To and for that right on sister somewhere, I take responsibility in printing her poem.

Where are you, Galahad? (You son of a bitch, you)
May and graduation and the world are closing in fast.
You were supposed to rescue me, dammit
And take me God-knows-where
Suburbia or a garret or somewhere or anywhere . . .
I am the Living Mystique,
Caught in the throes of a tardy Identity crisis.
Too late, too late, too late,
My hands are helpless, the keys re-echo insistently.
SPEAKING OF WHICH who would not despair
At thoughts of clatter, clatter, clatter
Eight hours a day ad infinitum
WASTE . . . FOLLY . . . HYSTERICAL LAUGHTER
Resignation? Yes, that, too.
And Blame, always the Blame.
Who Am I? Well, er, uh, never seemed important until NOW.
Woman, what are YOU doing the rest of YOUR life?
THE JOKE IS ON ME.

June Grad — 40 wpm

'WHO SHALL I SAY IS CALLING?'



Jury Indicts Davis On Murder Charge

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — The Marin County Grand Jury indicted black militant Angela Davis Tuesday on charges of murder and multiple counts of kidnapping and conspiracy stemming from a courthouse shooting that left four dead.

Davis, 26, was indicted along with Ruchell Magee, a San Quentin convict already under indictment for the murder of Superior Court Judge Harold Haley, 65, in the shootout last Aug. 7 during an attempted escape.

Prior to the indictment, Davis

was charged locally only in a murder warrant issued by a Municipal Court on an information from local authorities.

At present the former UCLA philosophy teacher is jailed in New York, fighting extradition to California.

She was arrested Oct. 13 in a Manhattan hotel on a federal warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. At the time she was on the FBI's 10-most wanted list.

Tuesday's indictment charges both Davis and Magee with kidnapping, attempting to hold hos-

tages for ransom, and conspiring to kidnap, commit murder if it failed, effect the escape of Magee and two other convicts, and conspiracy to effect the "rescue" of the Soledad Brothers. The Soledad Brothers are three Negro convicts in San Quentin, awaiting trial on charges of killing a white guard at Soledad State Prison.

The indictment was returned after a day-long session. It charges that Magee and two other convicts, James McClain and William Christmas, joined in a plot with Davis and Jonathan Jackson, a 17-year-old Los Angeles youth who is a brother of George Jackson, one of the Soledad trio.

It said the plot resulted in the kidnapping attempt, which led to the murder of Judge Haley, the kidnapping and wounding of Asst. Dist. Atty. Gary W. Thomas and three women jurors.

The indictment does not charge Davis with being at the scene of the shooting but accuses her of buying the weapon that killed the judge, as well as conspiring to free prisoners. She is charged with murder and kidnapping under California law which makes accessories as guilty as principals.

CEA, The Buses, and City Hall

DI NEWS ANALYSIS
By Richard Ter Maat
and
Elaine Larkin
Of the Daily Iowan

In an attempt to alleviate the parking problem in Iowa City, and to reduce the number of air polluting vehicles in the downtown area of Iowa City, Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) has gone to the city council with a program to improve the mass transit system.

CEA presented to the Iowa City City Council on Oct. 20 a set of petitions which contained the signatures of 3,145 Iowa City voters. The petitions called for resumption of a city subsidy to reduce bus fares to ten cents, expanded bus schedules to include evening and weekend hours, extended bus routes to include all major shopping and business areas, and an increased subsidy of mass transit through diversion of funds used to subsidize private automobile transportation.

City manager Frank Smiley has commented that the CEA's desired changes are "very desirable, but very impractical."

The city is already losing as much money as it can afford to lose, Smiley says. The subsidy to the Iowa City Coach Company, presently under contract to the city, leaves a deficit of nearly \$5,000 monthly. Smiley contends that the problem is one of how much the cost should become the responsibility of the taxpayers.

Smiley recognizes the flaws of the present system, but notes that it is merely an interim system until the city can establish a publicly owned system in June, 1971.

The city is presently subsidiz-

ing the Iowa City Coach Company which runs six 12-hour routes and one eight-hour route. Under the terms of the contract into which the city entered with the company last June, the city pays the company \$90 per day for each 12-hour route and \$65 per day for the eight-hour route, and receives revenue from the fares and controls fares, routes and hours for the system.

The city has applied for a federal grant totaling \$521,130 to set up a publicly owned system, and hopes to have that system in operation by June, 1971. The reason stated on the application for establishing a system is to "improve the level for service," which might "possibly" include seven day service, evening runs, more routes and lower fares.

In the words of Councilman J. Patrick White, the city would be "flabbergasted" if the request were not granted. The question of where the money for further subsidy would be denied, seems to be the main point of difference.

Councilman Lee Butherus says, "The more money that we pour into the system at this time, the fewer buses we will be able to buy next June." Butherus adds that he would much prefer to see private enterprise run the city transit system.

The CEA proposes transferring the funds from the parking meter fund to the parking lot fund. From there, they suggest transferring it to the general

fund and thus using it to support mass transit.

City Atty. Jay Honohan claims that the second transfer would not be possible in light of the city bonding ordinance under which parking lot bonds must be paid off before other purposes.

The CEA has offered the services of law students in researching means of using the meter fund.

De Gaulle Funeral Simple by Request

PARIS (AP) — A soldier home from the wars, Gen. Charles De Gaulle is going to his grave Thursday in a 683 wooden coffin.

His funeral at Colombey, simple in accordance with his own directions, will follow memorial services four hours earlier in Paris' Notre Dame Cathedral.

Security officials drew on their reserves to protect such visitors as President Nixon and Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

While church bells toll all over France the dignitaries will attend a Requiem Mass at the 600-year-old cathedral. The service, like the one in De Gaulle's home village of Colombey les Deux Eglises, will be bare of eulogy or the playing of "Taps." These were the restrictions — "no bands, no bugles" — that De Gaulle set down in a handwritten directive 18 years ago.

Then, later, De Gaulle is being buried beside his daughter Anne, dead 22 years, and a forgotten farm laborer.

On Wednesday only such distinguished personages as President Georges Pompidou, once De Gaulle's right-hand man and then his successor, were admitted to the family home where De Gaulle died Monday in his 80th year.

With the family standing by, De Gaulle lay in the room where he died. The body was in a brigadier general's uniform, and the coffin was partly covered by the French tricolor.

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The other odor

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The Daily Iowan

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The second deodorant.

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Congress May Get to Pick Winners— Demos Lead 5 Undecided Races

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight days after election day five major races remain undecided — senator in Indiana, congressman in Kentucky and governorships in Rhode Island, Oklahoma and Maine.

The Democrats hold headline leads in all five at this point, but the final outcome of all of them may not be nailed down for weeks. And Congress may have to decide who won the

Senate and House seats. If there are recounts in these two races and the loser challenges that decision the problem shifts to Washington. The Constitution says "each house shall be the judge of the election returns and qualifications of its own members."

The Indiana Senate contest is between incumbent Sen. Vance Hartke and his Republican challenger, Rep. Richard L. Roud-

bush. The Kentucky House battle is between incumbent GOP Rep. William O. Cowger and Democrat Romano T. Mazzoli.

The latest unofficial tally shows Hartke leading Roudsbush by 4,562 votes. And Secretary of State William N. Salin said he would not have final, official totals until Thursday because of the Veterans Day holiday.

Then the loser can decide

whether he wants to demand a recount.

The stakes are high because of the close party division of the Senate. A Hartke win would hold Republican gains to two and give Democrats 54 of the 100 seats.

Both Republicans and Democrats in Indiana have charged vote fraud in scattered areas, perhaps presaging a recount demand.

In the Kentucky Third District congressional, Mazzoli has an unofficial lead of 210 votes over the incumbent Republican, with all the votes counted. A canvass is expected to be completed in time for the Jefferson County Election Commission to meet Thursday and declare the winner.

Then it will be up to the loser to decide whether to go to court to seek a recount, a process that could take many weeks. Cowger last week asked for a review of registration records in 23 precincts.

The gubernatorial recount in Oklahoma, the first statewide-race recount in state history, is expected to be completed Saturday. Democratic challenger David Hall clung to a 2,567-vote lead over Republican Gov. Dewey Barrett.

In Maine, Democratic Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis widened his lead over Republican Atty. Gen. James S. Erwin to 860 votes in

the unofficial count. The official tabulation begins next week.

Bu. Erwin already has formally requested a recount which starts Nov. 23 and may take five or six weeks.

If the issue is not resolved by Jan. 6 — the day the legislature convenes — the Senate president to be chosen then will take over as governor until a decision is reached. Since the GOP controls the Senate he would be a Republican.

In Rhode Island, the Board of Elections has been recounting for the past week with incumbent Democratic Gov. Frank Licht holding onto a 2,142-vote lead over Republican Herbert F. DeSimone.

The Rhode Island board starts Thursday tallying 7,551 absentee ballots, a process which may take a week.

Two years ago when Licht defeated John H. Chafee, now secretary of the Navy, Chafee came out ahead 2-to-1 in the absentee ballots. If the same partisan division happens this year DeSimone could overcome Licht's lead.



A group of young protesters sit on the steps of a Rome, Italy, synagogue during a 24-hour hunger strike begun Wednesday in protest of alleged anti-Jewish police in the Soviet Union. Signs urge Soviet leaders to "keep the promise" of fair treatment of Soviet Jews. — AP Wirephoto

Schmidhauser: GOP Wins Election

By PAUL DAVIES
Daily Iowan Reporter

John Schmidhauser, professor of political science and first district Democratic committeeman, said Monday night that the election results were a "substantial victory" for President Nixon and Vice President Agnew.

Schmidhauser, speaking to the American Politics 1970 class, said that the true test of victory came in the Congressional elections. The "very marginal gain" of the Democrats in the House of

Representatives, and the Republican gain in the Senate, produced a standoff in terms of the total numbers in the Congress.

The results of the various contests for governorships, where the Democrats made impressive gains, are not true indicators of the political situation, Schmidhauser said, since such races were decided primarily on local and state issues.

The normal cyclical patterns should have resulted in substantial losses for the Republi-

cans, he said. The economic situation should have resulted in a Republican loss of 30 to 45 seats in the House of Representatives, Schmidhauser added.

The districts in Iowa which would have switched parties, had such a change occurred, would have been the first (includes Iowa City) and the fourth, he said.

Democrats in the Midwest can be encouraged by the election results, Schmidhauser said, since eight of the nine Democratic seats gained were in the Midwest. He warned that the Democrats should take a serious view towards 1972 efforts, however, noting that the Republicans gained in areas where the majority of the electorate lies.

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JIMMY BEAM
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concrete poetry
dance movement
musical mysticism

Full Employment By '72 in Doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five new economic studies raised doubts Wednesday that the nation will meet the Nixon administration's goal of full employment by mid-1972.

The reports were issued by the Brookings Institution — but without specific endorsement of the findings by that privately supported research organization — in the second issue of the three-yearly publication, Brookings Papers on Economic Activity.

The hoped for speedy recovery, the several reports suggest, may be impeded by slack consumer demand for new cars, slow business investment in inventories, a flattening of industry's outlays for new plant and equipment, and the projected modest rate of increase in the money supply.

GERMAN FILM
The Department of German will show Gerhart Hauptmann's naturalistic comedy "Der Biberpelz" at 7 Friday night in Shambaugh Auditorium. The film is in German. There will be an English synopsis given before the showing. There is no admission charge.

BUCKMINSTER FULLER
Buckminster Fuller Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 480, Phillips Hall. There will be a discussion of plans for a Dome Workshop, followed by continued debate on the Department of Journalism Ph.D. Seminar.

UI BAND CONCERT
The University of Iowa Stage Band and Jazz Band will present a concert at 3:30 today in North Hall of the Music Building. Everyone is welcome.

INTERNATIONAL HOUR
Students from Vietnam, the Philippines, China, and Thailand invite students to tea and snacks at 6:30 p. m. this Sunday at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. There will be a get acquainted session. Tickets are 50 cents and are on sale at the International Center.

UNIVERSITY DAMES
University Dames Club will meet in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room at 8 tonight. There will be a wig demonstration. Anyone interested in joining Dames Club should call 351-6884 or 351-7557.

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will meet at 8:30 tonight at the University Recreation Center. Uniform is Class D.

SDS FILM
SDS will present a movie "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me N-g-g-r" from 6:30-7:35 tonight and at 7:30 and 8:30 Saturday night in Shambaugh Auditorium.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT
Anyone interested in the French Department's Year Abroad program is invited at 7:30 tonight at the Language House, 115 N. Clinton. For more information call Marguerite Iknayan, 353-3107.

BAND EXTRAVAGANZA
Union Board's Spectra Committee will sponsor a Band Extravaganza at 8 p. m. Friday in the Union Main Lounge.

BAHA'I CLUB
The Hawkeye Marching Band will be featured. The University of Iowa Symphony Band and the Concert Band will also perform.

WEISS TALK
David J. Weiss, research director of the Work Adjustment Project Industrial Relations Center at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Industrializing Psychological — Educational Assessment" at 8:15 tonight in the Union Harvard Room.

FORECAST FOR IOWA;

Cold weather sufferers find great relief at Little Caesars Pizza Treat!

COLD, COLD, COLD, MISERABLE, COLD, ICY, COLD, COLD, SNOWY, AWFUL, COLD, WINDY, WINDY, FREEZING, and COLD!

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5 1/2% compounded yields 5.65% annual return
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No restrictions to withdraw sums from time to time. Add to the account with cash, check or payroll deduction.

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SUNDAY TEA and SNACKS
Banh Tom, Chuoi Chien, Polo Voron, Budin, Tzaw Tze

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Vietnam, Philippines, China and Thailand

Tickets: 50 Cents — On Sale at the International Center thru Friday
Get acquainted program will follow

In Concert

JOHN DENVER

Coe College Auditorium
Friday, November 20, 8 p.m.

Tickets \$1.50
Available at IMU Box Office

Friday, November 13th
8:00 p.m.

HANDBILL

Dance and Theatre Environment
by
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WE'VE FINALLY GOT IT TOGETHER!

- Cafeteria Line — 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday
- Silent Flicks — 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Folk Singer — C. Michael Barnett
- Free Shelled Peanuts — 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

OTHER PLACE

No U.S. Deaths Reported In Viet Fighting Wednesday

SAIGON (AP) — For the fifth time in as many months no American combat deaths were reported throughout Vietnam in the past 24 hours, the U.S. Command said Wednesday.

A communique of battlefield activity listed only one incident in which there were any American casualties. A mine blew up a vehicle south of Da Nang and wounded five.

The number of Americans killed in action has declined sharply since January, but the total battlefield deaths during the year have averaged slightly more than 1 a day.

Ground action involving South Vietnamese forces also

was reported light and scattered. Hundreds of U.S. planes pounded suspected North Vietnamese positions north of the embattled Cambodian provincial capital of Kompong Cham and supply routes along a 300-mile stretch of territory in Laos and Cambodia.

Between 300 and 400 fighter-bombers and B-52 strategic bombers were involved in the raids aimed mainly at slowing the flow of North Vietnamese reinforcements and supplies.

Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from Phnom Penh that two battalions of Cambodian troops were ambushed 35 miles north of the capital on Highway 7 and

had not been heard from seven hours after the attack.

Field officers said two companies were sent out to reinforce the battalions. Highway 7, connecting Kompong Cham, the nation's third largest city, with Skoun and Phnom Penh was reported closed even to military traffic. Officers said large enemy units were maneuvering along the 32-mile stretch between Skoun and Kompong Cham.

The enemy was believed preparing for renewed assaults on Kompong Cham, the eastern anchor of the northern front 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Italian Court Convicts U.S. Plane Hijacker

ROME (AP) — Raphael Minichiello, ex-U.S. Marine who commandeered a jet liner from California to Rome in the world's longest air hijacking, was convicted by an Italian court Wednesday night of kidnapping, assault and illegal weapons charges. He was sentenced to seven years and six months in prison.

A three-judge court returned the verdict after deliberating three hours and 48 minutes.

The prosecution had asked that the 21-year-old Minichiello be sentenced to six years and five months on charges stemming from the 6,900-mile piracy of a Transworld airliner one year ago.

At the time of the hijacking Nov. 1 of last year, the Italian-born Minichiello said his aim was to see his father, who since has died.

After arriving at Rome, he abducted the airport police chief and fled with him to the hills of Rome, where he was captured.

Minichiello claimed during the trial that he pirated the aircraft because he could not get a fair trial in the United States on charges of burglary from a U.S. military installation.

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351-0140
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Illinois Room - IMU

"Unique in modern cinema" — London Times
"Extraordinary tension and adventure" — N.Y. Times

Soviet Spacecraft Will Try Landing On Moon Surface

Moscow (AP) — An unmanned Soviet spacecraft, Luna 17, hurtled toward the moon Wednesday, apparently to attempt a soft landing, scoop up some lunar soil and bring it back to earth.

The Soviet Union announced that the space probe was launched Tuesday and said it would "carry out further exploration of the moon."

The **VINE**

Beer, Wine, Cocktails
10¢ Beer, Mon. thru Thurs. 3-4
119 S. Clinton

Pilot Error Put Generals in Russia

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The pilot of the U.S. Army plane that mistakenly flew into the Soviet Union last month with two generals mixed up railroad tracks he was using as a ground guide, informants claimed Wednesday.

The aircraft was headed for Kars in eastern Turkey but came down Oct. 21 in Soviet Armenia.

The plane was not intercepted

by Soviet jets and apparently flew inside the Soviet Union for about 10 minutes without detection, the sources said, adding:

The pilot, Maj. James Russell; Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, and Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., and a Turkish officer, Col. Cevat Denli, thought they were at Kars when the plane touched down and awaited a vehicle to lead them to the terminal.

A vehicle appeared, but on it instead of the Turkish red star and crescent there was only a large red star, the Soviet symbol.

The pilot suggested trying to take off again, but Scherrer said it was dangerous and ordered him to stay on the ground.

An astonished Russian officer stepped out of the vehicle. With sign language he ordered the Americans and the Turkish offi-

cer into the terminal building. They sat there for an hour before a translator appeared. "Who are you?" he asked. "Where are we?" the Americans asked.

As the rank of the Americans became clear, higher and higher Russian officials and officers were brought into the case.

Eventually, a large team of investigators was called in and questioned the four officers at

a villa where they were installed.

FARM LAND—
LONDON (AP) — The average price of farm land in England and Wales in the six months ended March 31 was 201 pounds (\$482.40) per acre, compared with 194 pounds (\$465.60) in the previous six-month period, the Agriculture Ministry reported.

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9:38



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AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE

Hawks to Play OSU in '71 and '72, Nebraska in '79-'82—

Goodbye ISU, Hello Ohio State Buckeyes!

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

Goodbye Johnny Majors and hello Woody Hayes. The Ohio State University Faculty Board has accepted Iowa as its tenth foe in 1971-72 over the cries of Iowa State fans who had hoped for a renewal of the Iowa-ISU rivalry.

The Ohio State board, staunchly opposed to expanding its nine-game schedule until this year, met late Tuesday night to approve open dates with Iowa for Sept. 11, 1971 and Sept. 16, 1972. Both games will be played in Columbus.

Although the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics authorized

athletic director Chalmers (Bump) Elliott to work things out to his satisfaction with the OSU board, Iowa chairman Sam Fahr said "There are still some things to be worked out" including money.

The Ohio State decision was especially pleasing to both Elliott and head coach Rag Nagel, although both would have preferred to have the game on their home field.

"I'm pleased that it has been approved," said Nagel, since it gives us a full round in the Big 10 and gives us an early game, allowing us to start on par with the rest of the nation.

Previously the Hawkeyes had not been scheduled to play any game, conference or non-conference, before Sept. 18, while most teams start as early as Sept. 11. Na-

gel has consistently argued that it is to his team's disadvantage to open the year against teams with one game already under their belt.

It was also announced that Iowa has scheduled the Nebraska football team for 1979, 1980, 1981 and 1982, the years that the Iowa State athletic department claimed former athletic director Forest Evashevski had negotiated with them.

Word of the Ohio State board's decision came from OSU Sports Information Director Wilbur Snypp who announced "Our board has agreed to play Iowa on Sept. 11, 1971 and Sept. 16, 1972 in Columbus. Athletic director Ed Weaver and football coach Woody Hayes have given their approval."

Athletic director Elliott said he was satisfied with the agree-

ment with the OSU board although "there is no question whether home and home would have been preferable."

To schedule a game suitable to both team's schedules, Ohio State had to schedule the game two weeks before their originally scheduled opener with Texas A&M on Sept. 26, and Elliott said there were concessions on both sides.

"Both sides had to give and take a little regarding not only home and away, but also the dates involved," said Elliott. "In order for Ohio State to play us, they will have to have a week off before playing their next game — so they gave us special consideration."

The Buckeyes, ranked third in the nation and consistently

one of the top teams in the conference, lead a 31-game series with Iowa 19-10-2.

But Elliott said he does not feel it is any more treacherous playing Ohio State early than later. "I think both teams would be about equal playing at that time of year," Elliott said.

Although there was some speculation that Iowa was looking west for its eleventh opponent in case the Buckeyes could not be scheduled, Elliott said "We've contended all along that we would like to have our eleventh game with a conference team and it's come to pass that that has happened."

The scheduled game with OSU for 1971 and 1972 gives Iowa's football team a nine-game round-robin Big 10 schedule in those years. Northwestern is the only other Big 10 team that will

play round-robin schedules the next two seasons.

Athletic director Elliott said that the Iowa board did not

The Iowa-Ohio State clashes in 1971 and 1972 will be controlled by normal Big 10 arrangements, meaning that Iowa will receive 50 per cent of the gate receipts after all expenses are paid.

When the Ohio State Faculty Council approved a 10-game schedule earlier in the year, it did not specify that the added game had to be a Big 10 school. The council did specify that if an eleventh game should be added, it must be with a conference team.

Due to the addition of an eleventh game, dates and sites of Iowa's games have been switched for several other Big 10 opponents. Iowa's revised schedule for 1971 and 1972 is as follows:

- 1971 Schedule**
Sept. 11 Ohio State at Columbus, O.
Sept. 18 Oregon State at Corvallis, Ore.
Sept. 25 Penn State at Iowa City, Iowa
Oct. 2 Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.
Oct. 9 Northwestern at Iowa City, Iowa
Oct. 16 Minnesota at Iowa City, Iowa
Oct. 23 Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich.
Oct. 30 Wisconsin at Iowa City, Iowa
Nov. 6 Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich.
Nov. 13 Indiana at Iowa City, Iowa
Nov. 20 Illinois at Champaign, Ill.
- 1972 Schedule**
Sept. 16 Ohio State at Columbus, O.
Sept. 23 Oregon State at Iowa City, Iowa
Sept. 30 Penn State at University Park, Pa.
Oct. 7 Purdue at Iowa City, Iowa
Oct. 14 Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.
Oct. 21 Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn.
Oct. 28 Michigan State at Iowa City, Iowa
Nov. 4 Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.
Nov. 11 Michigan at Iowa City, Iowa
Nov. 18 Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.
Nov. 25 Illinois at Iowa City, Iowa



"HALMERS (BUMP) ELLIOTT Happy with Decision

"thoroughly consider" any other school for its 11th game, although he added, "It would have been looked into if Ohio State wouldn't play."

Proponents of a renewal of the Iowa-ISU rivalry have stated that a factor in Iowa's favoring Ohio State over ISU was the revenue generated from the gate receipts.

Ohio Stadium indeed seats 82,000, which is 47,000 more than Clyde Williams Field in Ames; and Elliott feels there "should be a pretty good gate unless something unusual should happen."

4 Former Hawkeyes Lead Big 10 All-Time FB Team

Four former Hawkeyes — Alex Karras, Calvin Jones, Duke Slater and Nile Kinnick — were among the 22 legendary conference greats named to the All-Time Big 10 Football Team.

The elite squad was selected by the Big 10 Skywriters, a group of veteran Big 10 football observers to commemorate the Big 10's 75th anniversary.

Slater was an all-American tackle in 1921 and a second team all-American in 1919. Karras was twice an all-American tackle, in 1956 and 1957. Jones was a three-time all-American guard from 1953-1955.

Kinnick, selected as the most valuable player ever to wear a Hawkeye uniform, was everyone's all-American choice at halfback in 1939 when he also won the Heisman Trophy.

Starting with a nominating list of 121 players who were named to the All-Time teams of the 11 schools which have held conference membership since 1896, the scribes came up with a list of 22 representing players from 1921 through 1966.

The entire first team was named to at least one squad during their college careers, 10 are members of College Football's Hall of Fame, four received the coveted Heisman Trophy and 10 were named the Most Valuable Player in the Big 10.

In addition to the 22 first team members, 28 other former Big 10 stars were accorded honorable mention as a result of being named on at least one ballot in the Skywriters poll.

Three squad members, Harold (Red) Grange, Dick Butkus and Alex Agase missed unanimous selection by a mere one vote. Other near-unanimous choices were Bronko Nagurski, Jim Parker and Alan (The Horse) Ameche.

Iowa paced the selections with four players and Illinois, Purdue, Michigan and Minnesota had three players on the first team.

Illinois and Purdue both claimed Agase, who made both schools' all-time teams and was an all-American at Illinois in 1942 and 1946, and Purdue in 1943.

Michigan State and Ohio State placed two individuals on the squad while Indiana and Wisconsin were honored with one each. Former conference member Chicago was represented by famed back Jay Berwanger.

es; Iowa; Jim Parker, Ohio State; Dick Butkus, Ill.; Jay Berwanger, Chicago; Bob Griese, Purdue; Harold (Red) Grange, Illinois; Tom Harmon, Michigan; Leroy Keyes, Purdue; Nile Kinnick, Iowa; Al Ameche, Wisconsin; George Webster, Michigan State.



NILE KINNICK Heisman Trophy Winner



DUKE SLATER All-American in '21

Women's Field Hockey Team Wins Tourney

The University of Iowa Women's Field Hockey Team ended their season by taking first place in the Iowa State Invitational Tournament. The team raised their season's record to 9-1-1 by beating Graceland 4-0, Grinnell 3-1 and Iowa Wesleyan 2-1.

Mary Schaefer led the scoring with five goals. Brenda Folkman had two and Caroline Emrick and Beth Skope each put in one while the defense held opponents to two goals. The team is one of many sponsored by Women's Recreation Association here on campus.

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Glaced Fruit 43¢
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Diced Peel 30¢
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Enriched Flour 54¢
Crisco 91¢
Red Cherries 32¢
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Marshmallows 21¢
Enriched Flour 22¢
Dream Whip 68¢
Condensed Milk 38¢

Beverage Items
Coffee 172¢
Coffee 222¢
Coffee 171¢
Maxim Instant 109¢
Instant Coffee 113¢
Folger's Coffee 114¢

Bakery Products
English Muffins 31¢
White Bread 25¢
Wheat Bread 29¢
Nabisco Oreos 57¢
Coffee Cake 53¢

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Apples 38¢
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Gala Towels 38¢
Dressing 49¢
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Gymnasts Show Skills Tonight

Hawkeye fans will get their first look at the University of Iowa gymnastics team tonight when the squad performs in an intrasquad meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Fieldhouse.

The meet, which is free to the public, will send the varsity regulars against a group of alumni and freshmen.

Coach Dick Holzaepfel and his aid Neil Schmitt are working

the all-round performer, as the conference has made it mandatory for a team to have three all-round men.

Last year Iowa had two fine all-round men in Rich Scorza and Dean Showalter. Scorza is gone, but Showalter returns to join freshmen Carl Wallin and Kerry Rules.

Coach Holzaepfel says this is going to be "a freshman and sophomore squad and it looks like we have our work cut out. Will try to come through with consistency."

Holzaepfel feels Iowa's strongest event may be the sidehorse with Liehr, Citroen and freshman Woody Wilkes.



DICK HOLZAEPFEL Iowa Gymnastics Coach

with a 15-man squad, which includes seven lettermen and 12 sophomores and freshmen.

Lettermen returning are: Ken Liehr, Chuck Citroen, Dan Repp, Rudy Ginez, Barry Slotten, Dave Luna and Dean Showalter.

The Big 10 gymnastic season will take on a new look this season as it becomes more and more on the lines of the nationals and the Olympics. This year dual meets are not counting toward the Big 10 championship as they were a year ago.

The winner of the Big 10 Meet automatically becomes the representative to the nationals.

1970 will also be the year of

U.S., England And Argentina Favored in Cup

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The defending champion United States, with Lee Trevino and Dave Stockton, host country Argentina and winless England are favored in the 18th World Cup golf tournament which opens Thursday.

The four-day event among teams from 43 countries hopefully will be played without interference from a 36-hour general strike in Argentina and certainly without Czechoslovakia, whose team failed to show, apparently for political reasons. The Czechoslovak Embassy here and the Argentine government said the Czech players were unable to arrive because of problems with their papers. One other Iron Curtain country — Rumania — is entered in the tourney.

The General Confederation of Labor, Argentina's version of the AFL-CIO, has scheduled a 36-hour nationwide strike to begin at noon Thursday as the World Cup is getting started. The strike is expected to paralyze commerce, industry and public transportation.

Argentina and Canada will tee off first. Roberto de Vicenzo, who helped Argentina win the first World Cup, in 1953 at Montreal, is the sentimental favorite for Argentine's again this year.

The United States has won 10 of the 17 previous World Cup tournaments, including the 1969 tournament at Singapore. Trevino was the individual low scorer at Singapore.

The weather was overcast and chilly for Wednesday's warm-up pro-am competition. But rain loomed as a possibility for the tournament's start on Thursday. The tournament will be played over the relatively flat 6,700-yard Jockey Club golf course on the northern outskirts of Buenos Aires.

Tony Jacklin, U.S. Open champion, and Peter Butler are competing for England. Al Balding, a former individual champion in the World Cup, and Bob Cox Jr., represent Canada. Bruce Devlin and David Graham are competing for Australia.

FORT MARCY WINS — LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Paul Mellon's Fort Marcy held off Miss Dan II in the stretch Wednesday and won the \$150,000 Washington, D.C. International for the United States.

Authorities Ask NFL Clubs to Surrender Documents In Midst of Grand Jury Probe

By The Associated Press
The National Football League acknowledged Wednesday that it had been asked by federal authorities to surrender certain documents but was unable to throw any further light on the wave of subpoenas that have popped up around circuit.

The mystery continued. A majority of the 26 teams reported having been served federal grand jury subpoenas to appear in Cleveland at various times, beginning Nov. 17. Others said they knew nothing about the action.

This only added to the widespread guessing game over

what the matter is all about. Nobody seems to know. The Justice Department in Washington declined to give any details. There was no comment from the Justice Department office in Cleveland.

"It is reasonable to assume that all 26 of the clubs will be served with papers — although some may not have them yet," an NFL spokesman said.

"We honestly are in the dark. We have been asked to submit certain documents but that is all we know about it," he added.

There was a report late Tuesday that the subpoenas stemmed from an anti-trust ac-

tion being brought against the league by a former defensive back of the Cleveland Browns, Walter Beach, now a law student at Yale.

However, Beach denied it. "I'm not involved in any litigation with anyone," Beach said. At last count, 18 NFL clubs

reported having been served subpoenas. Nine reported none. In Washington the Justice Department held firm in its refusal to comment on the case,

pointing to the department's traditional policy of not publicizing grand jury action until some disposition is made of the inquiry.

Stanford vs. Air Force: Battle of Quarterbacks

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — The long third ends for Navy this week after eight straight losing games. Washington pulls a mild upset and both Ohio State and Stanford face rugged tests.

Notre Dame and Texas, Nos. 1 and 2 should carry on. Look to Oklahoma - Kansas and Princeton-Yale to provide the squeakers.

Navy 13, Villanova 7: Navy starts getting its dander up for Army by beating a team with a 6-2 record.

Notre Dame 38, Georgia Tech 14: Tech makes it tough for the early going but lack the size and depth to upend the nation's No. 1.

Texas 24, Texas Christian 7: A solid running attack and good defense keep the Longhorns' championship hopes alive.

Washington 29, UCLA 21: UCLA is favored by the length of a field goal but Washington should be fired to the gill.

Stanford 22, Air Force 20: A battle of two fine quarterbacks, Jim Plunkett and Bob Parker, but Stanford is bigger, stronger.

Oregon 42, Army 7: The team that beat the Air Force last week should have enough left for undermanned Army.

Nebraska 31, Kansas State 23: The customers always write — and Nebraska fans write that this team is Bob Devaney's best.

Ohio State 19, Purdue 14: The Boilermakers are always bothersome, but Ohio State has their number in a tough game.

Louisiana State 24, Mississippi State 7: This result could be reversed if LSU makes the mistake of looking ahead of Notre Dame.



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Gibson, Fender, Yamaha Get the best deal here.

BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIO and SALES

12 1/2 S. Dubuque 351-1130

HELP WANTED

PART TIME cocktail waitress — Must be 21. 351-9458. 11-12

AIRPLANES

HALF INTEREST recently acquired 1952 Tripacor. Excellent condition. 351-5492, evenings. 11-7

PETS

FREE KITTENS — 5 weeks, housebroken. 351-1637 after 5 p.m. 11-13

GROOMING — BOARDING. Puppies, supplies, stud service. Carrie Ann Kennels, 351-5341. 1-8

PUPPIES — Pedigreed Heinz, just weaned, \$1.00. 337-3076 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 11-20

GOOD HOME for house-trained cat. Call or visit after 4 p.m. 351-4392. 11-14

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING. Tropical fish. Pets, pet supplies. Brennenman's Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8801. 12-3Call

MISC. FOR SALE

EUREKA canister vacuum — Top 1970 model. Best offer. 351-9062. 11-18

BRICKS, boards for bookshelves free to taker. 351-7568 after 5 p.m. 11-13

DOMESTIC straight stitch sewing machine. Attachments. \$35. 912 912 mornings. 11-14

FOUR TICKETS to Illinois game. Call 351-7154. 10-19

SINGER giant needle does zig zag and buttonholes. 5 payments of \$5.50. We service all makes and models. Wayne's Sewing Center, 107 2nd Avenue, Coralville or phone 351-0915. 11-17

DINETTE SET with 6 chairs, \$30; sofa-bed, \$50. 338-1214. 11-19

HFI amplifier: 50 watt Fisher, \$75. 338-9061. 11-19

THREEQUARTER bed, \$20; study table, \$6; stuffed chair, \$5. 338-8246. 11-12

ROYAL portable typewriter. Almost new, \$40. 351-1329 after 5 p.m. 11-13

LADIES long fur coat, size 14. Make offer. Dial 338-2984. 11-20

STAINLESS Steel steam bath, \$390; Niagara vibrator massage chair with coin meter, \$565; sun lamp, \$50; exercycle, \$100; hospital scale, \$10; 30 gallon gas hot water heater, \$45. 338-9586, days. 11-14

MUNTZ stereo car tape player, 4 speakers. Accepts 8 and 4 track cartridges. 338-2776 between 5 & 7 p.m. 11-12AR

SINGER sewing machine. Button-hole. \$50. 338-2638. 11-12

USED VACUUM cleaners — From \$6.50 up. Guaranteed. 338-0172. 12-16fn

RON'S GUN and Antique Shop. Buy, sell and trade. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily, West Branch. 11-13

HANDMADE pottery for sale. Reasonably priced. Call 333-3965 afternoons, evenings. 12-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE — Share two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. \$30. 351-5234. 11-14

WANTED roommate — Sublet 1/2 apartment. Call 338-4085 after 6 p.m. 1-12

ROOMS FOR RENT

SMALL bachelor efficiency. \$30. 521 South Van Buren after 4:30 p.m. 11-12

HALF DOUBLE room for girl. Cooking privileges, recreation room with TV. \$30. 337-2956. 12-9

APPROVED ROOMS

APPROVED rooms for women — Kitchen privileges. 803 South Clinton. 351-5148. 12-12fn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE room cottage; also large studio room and small bedroom. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 1-7

MOBILE HOMES

1963 AMERICAN — Three bedrooms, unfurnished. Small down payment, buy like rent. Located in Iowa City. Call collect, 309-283-4319. 11-14

ROSE HILL

Country living. Building lots with city advantages, overlooking beautiful Hickory Hill Park. Drive east on Bloomingdale, Davenport or Cedar Streets. All utilities underground. Walden Construction Company. 338-1297. 12-10

WANTED

DESIRE January to June rental of apartment near campus. Write Lepisto, 1309 Felkstone Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15243. 11-20

NAME YOUR price — Needed, 2 tickets to Jane Fonda lecture. 337-2319. 11-13

NEEDED — Garage, to work on car inside. 353-0700 before 8 a.m. Ask for Leo. 11-13

POETRY wanted for cooperative poetry anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Ideo Press, 1807 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. 12-17

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CONSTELLATION trumpet — Must sell, fine condition. 337-2619. 11-19

CLASSICAL guitars — Handcrafted in Spain. Available from Nelson Amos, classical guitarist. 337-2661. 12-2

GUITARS

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AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1940 AUSTIN HEALEY 8000 — Electric overdrive, new snow tires. Perfect running condition. Best offer. 338-1112. 11-18

1968 FIAT 850 sedan. Perfect mechanically, must sell. \$750. 351-7044. 623-7521, Amana. 11-14

1965 MGB — Winter priced at \$750. 623-7521, Amana. 11-14

1968 VOLKSWAGEN — Radio, good condition. Runs great. \$1,375. 826-2048, Iowa City. 11-14

1968 TRIUMPH Spitfire. \$950. Call 351-9108 between 5 and 7 p.m. 11-14

1965 VW CAMPER — 1969 engine. New shocks, pop-up roof, auxiliary heater. 351-9065. 11-14

CLEAN 1963 Red TR4 — Black interior, new top. \$800. 337-0903. 11-14

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE — Gift shop. Small investment. 337-7253. 11-14

ANTIQUES

INDIAN CURIOS, antiques, gifts — "Alleytiques" — behind Maytag on S. Gilbert. Open Monday evenings. 12-17

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER wanted in my home. Monday and Friday, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 338-0379. 11-18

CERTIFICATED teacher desires babysitting. Hawkeye Court, 331-2552. 11-14

LICENSED SITTER — Part time. Hawkeye Court, 351-4794. 11-13

WHO DOES IT?

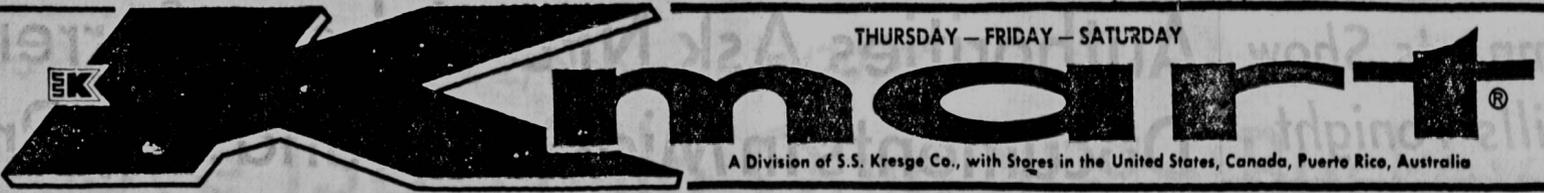
TV, STEREO and radio repair. Quick service. Heible and Rocca Electronics, 307 East Court, 351-0250. 12-3

CLASSICAL guitarist giving instruction in beginning or advanced technique. Nelson Amos. 337-2661. 12-3

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<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>PAK OF 100</p> <h2>LUNCH BAGS</h2> <h1>16^c</h1> <p>Our Reg. 38c</p> <p>LIMIT 2 PER COUPON</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <h2>BATH TOWELS</h2> <p>Our Reg. 1.97</p> <h1>88^c</h1> <p>LIMIT 4 PER COUPON</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>MT. ROYAL 50% POLYESTER 50% RAYON</p> <h2>BLANKET</h2> <p>72 x 90</p> <p>Our Reg. 4.58</p> <h1>3.22</h1> <p>LIMIT 1 PER COUPON</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>STYRO</p> <h2>POLY CUPS</h2> <p>50 TO PKG.</p> <p>Our Reg. 48c</p> <h1>22^c</h1> <p>LIMIT 1 PER COUPON</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>NEWBORN - REGULAR TODDLER</p> <h2>DISPOSABLE DIAPERS</h2> <p>Our Reg. 97c</p> <h1>48^c</h1> <p>LIMIT 1 PER COUPON</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>16 OZ. BOTTLE</p> <h2>MOUTHWASH</h2> <p>Our Reg. 52c</p> <h1>28^c</h1> <p>LIMIT 1 PER COUPON</p>
<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>ADULT</p> <h2>TOOTHBRUSH</h2> <p>Our Reg. 67c</p> <h1>32^c</h1> <p>LIMIT 2 PER COUPON</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <h2>SOLO PLASTIC HOT CUPS</h2> <p>COMPLETE WITH 2 HOLDERS</p> <p>Our Reg. 42c</p> <h1>24^c</h1> <p>LIMIT 1 PER COUPON</p>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 10px;"> <h3>NO WHEELS!</h3> <p>K-Mart Will Provide Them. FREE Bus Transportation</p> <h3>THURSDAY-FRIDAY</h3> <p>Evening 5 to 9 p.m.</p> <h3>Bus Schedule</h3> <p>FIRST BUS DEPARTS—5:00 p.m.</p> <p>WESTLAWN NURSES QUARTERS and BUS SHELTER UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>REGULAR BUS STOPS GIRLS DORM AREA ON CLINTON ST.—5:10 p.m.</p> <p>OLD CAPITOL—5:15 p.m.</p> <p>ARRIVE AT K-MART—5:45 p.m.</p> <p>THIS SCHEDULE WILL BE REPEATED AT 6-7-8 p.m.</p> <p>BUS WILL STOP AT THE ABOVE LOCATIONS ONLY!</p> </div>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <h2>FANTASTIC SPRAY CLEANER</h2> <p>1 QT. REG. 1.17</p> <h1>52^c</h1> <p>LIMIT 1 PER COUPON</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>44" - 45"</p> <h2>Cotton-Rayon FABRIC</h2> <p>Our Reg. 74c Yd.</p> <h1>42^c YD.</h1> <p>LIMIT 6 YDS. PER COUPON</p>	
<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <h2>NURSES PANTY - HOSE</h2> <p>Our Reg. 1.34</p> <h1>72^c</h1> <p>LIMIT 1 PER COUPON</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <h2>HAND LOTION</h2> <p>Our Reg. 78c</p> <h1>34^c</h1> <p>LIMIT 1 PER COUPON</p>		<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <h2>WINDOW SHADES</h2> <p>Our Reg. 1.11</p> <h1>68^c</h1> <p>LIMIT 2 PER COUPON</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>TALL GIRL</p> <h2>NYLONS</h2> <p>Our Reg. 56c Pr.</p> <h1>27^c</h1> <p>LIMIT 2 PER COUPON</p>	
<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>VICKS</p> <h2>FORMULA 44 COUGH SYRUP</h2> <p>3 1/4 Oz. Size</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.07</p> <h1>52^c</h1> <p>LIMIT 1 PER COUPON</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>COTTON OR NYLON</p> <h2>HOSE SAVER FOOTIES</h2> <p>Our Reg. 28c</p> <h1>12^c</h1> <p>LIMIT 2 PER COUPON</p>		<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>12 IN PAK</p> <h2>GARBAGE BAGS</h2> <p>Our Reg. 68c</p> <h1>37^c</h1> <p>LIMIT 2 PER COUPON</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>MENS</p> <h2>KNIT SPORTSHIRTS</h2> <p>Our Reg. 2.97</p> <h1>1.73</h1> <p>PERMANENT PRESS LIMIT 1 PER COUPON</p>	
<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>25 CT.</p> <h2>ALKA SELTZER</h2> <p>Our Reg. 46c</p> <h1>22^c</h1> <p>LIMIT 1 PER COUPON</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <h2>4 PR. ON CARD EAR JEWELS</h2> <p>Pierced and Pierced Look</p> <p>Our Reg. 4 Pr. 97c</p> <h1>32^c</h1> <p>4 PR. LIMIT 4 PER COUPON</p>		<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>AT OUR GRILLE</p> <h2>PIE AND COFFEE</h2> <h1>22^c</h1> <p>LIMIT 2 PER COUPON</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>WRIGLEY</p> <h2>GUM</h2> <p>Our Reg. 24c</p> <p>6-PAK</p> <h1>14^c</h1> <p>LIMIT 1 PER COUPON</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>EVERYDAY</p> <h2>BOXED CARDS</h2> <p>Our Reg. 53c</p> <h1>27^c</h1> <p>LIMIT 2 PER COUPON</p>

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