

Troop Exit

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, left, appears today with Prof. Jerome Cohen on ABC's "Issues and Answers" in Washington. Cohen is director of the East Asian Program at Harvard Law School. Both discussed President Nixon's plans to visit mainland China. Scott said all U.S. combat troops will probably be out of Southeast Asia when Nixon makes the trip. —AP Wirephoto

## More Negotiations In Nation's Strikes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Magma Copper Co., the nation's largest independent producer, reached tentative agreement on a new contract with seven striking unions Sunday — the first breakthrough in the series of strikes that also has hit America's communications and transportation industries.

Negotiations continued Sunday in the telephone and rail strikes, but there were no reports of progress.

The proposed copper contract, reached in the 18th day of the strike that has idled a total of 35,000 workers, called for an average hourly pay increase of 92 cents, a 50 per cent increase in the pension program and an unlimited cost of living escalator clause. About 3,000 workers are on strike at Magma.

Average wages in the industry range from \$3.05 to \$4.38 an hour.

A spokesman for the United Steelworkers AFL-CIO said the union would meet with negotiators from Anaconda and Kennecott, the biggest copper producers, during the week.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported no new acts of vandalism and said its automated systems were operating virtually normally in the five-day-old strike. Negotiations continued with the Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO nationally and in various cities on local issues.

AT&T's manufacturing subsidiary, Western Electric, made a new contract offer to the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers which is not striking, but the CWA declined to say whether it too had a new proposal.

Western Electric said it was not feeling the strike greatly because most of its plants are closed for the annual two-week holiday.

In local bargaining, the CWA and New Jersey Bell met for the first time Saturday with no contract progress reported. Both sides, however, reached agreement on exchanging pledges to avoid acts of vandalism against prop-

erty of the company and halt harassment of strikers.

The strike against Western Union went into its 38th day with no reports of progress from the company or two unions — the CWA and the United Telegraph Workers — representing 20,000 workers.

The two railroads struck by the United Transportation Workers are the Union Pacific, operating west of Kansas City, and the Southern, operating south of Washington.

Both continued curtailed operations with supervisory personnel, but there were reports that some industries would be short of materials ordered sent by freight, Monday. There also were reports of difficulties in shipping grain in the Midwest.

The rail strike is mainly over work rules; the others about money.

At 24 West Coast ports, 15,000 longshoremen who struck July 1 kept shipping tied up with no progress reported in negotiations.

## Senate Backs Daycare

By STEVE BAKER  
Daily Iowan Reporter

Student Senate representatives formally applied to lease University housing for four local daycare collectives Friday, but no official reply from the University administration is expected for several days.

Under the Senate proposal, the University would lease at least two houses to the Senate, who, in turn, would sublease them to daycare groups.

Student Body Vice President Mike Vance and Housing Chairman Mike Pill, along with representatives from Dum Dum, Friendship, Wesley House, and University Care Collective, presented the plan to Vice Provost Phillip Hubbard during an afternoon meeting as a means of possibly settling the current lease dispute between the groups and the University.

That controversy surfaced earlier this month when several collectives objected to terms of a University-written lease for daycare housing rental, which included a barring of non-University children from campus centers and a rent increase to include the approxi-

mately \$45 utility bills for houses each month.

"We'll take this idea under advisement," Hubbard told The Daily Iowan following the session. "It'll have to be discussed by several other persons in the administration before we can make any decision."

Dum Dum and Care Collective earlier had balked at signing the new lease with the University, even after a Hubbard memo warned them their houses might be given to another applying group if a signed contract weren't completed by July 23.

But the other daycare groups interested in housing — Friendship and Wesley House — joined with the other two early last week to oppose the University's lease.

"We proposed the sublease simply because we want to get houses for all these people," Vance said. "The University apparently has not fully examined its housing resources because there are more possibilities for more centers."

But both Vance and Pill predicted nothing but enthusiasm for the idea from the Senate next fall.

## Agnew Throws 'Red Meat' As World Tour Continues

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, for the third time on his current world trip, has demonstrated that one of the best ways for him to get public attention is by deliberately throwing some "red meat" to the press.

The vice president has said he sometimes does this to attract attention and on Saturday, in an airborne news conference between Kinshasa and Madrid, did it again with an attack on U.S. black leadership, which he contrasted unfavorably with the strongman leaders of Ethiopia, Kenya and the Congo.

Earlier on the trip, Agnew twice fired off blasts at familiar targets — the media and press publication of the Pentagon papers.

Agnew's six-day stay in South Korea, where he represented President Nixon at the inaugural of President Chung Hee Park but did little else in the longest one-nation stay of his three foreign trips, produced stories that U.S.

and Korean officials were baffled at the reasons for the lengthy visit.

With little notice, Agnew summoned the nine reporters accompanying him on the trip to a Singapore hotel room and, in the course of a rambling explanation of its purposes plus replies to questions, delivered a series of indictments of the news media.

In the following week, Agnew visited Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Ethiopia, and everywhere he went, reporters were asked by local officials why the vice president was avoiding any contact with Asians and Africans other than kings and officials.

Reporters pressed Victor Gold, Agnew's press secretary, on the subject in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and were told: "We're not conducting a diplomatic mission for the benefit of the mass media. We're conducting it for the benefit of the United States' government and the people of the United States."

Less than a half hour later, the reporters found themselves at a briefing with Agnew. They found out little about his trip, but got a new supply of "red meat."

The world leaders with whom he had met, Agnew said, are "just appalled" by the publication of the Pentagon papers.

His most recent blast came Saturday after reporters, pointing out to Gold that their access to Agnew has been more limited than on the two previous foreign trips, asked to talk to him on the long flight from Kinshasa to Madrid.

The vice president agreed. He had no sooner finished mentioning how impressed he was with the leaders of Ethiopia, Kenya and the Congo than he volunteered the critical comparison with U.S. black leaders. He said he referred to most U.S. black leaders, not all of them, and declined to specify which ones.

## Mainland China into U.N.?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The imminent announcement of a new U.S. attitude toward mainland China and the United Nations may have little effect on whether the Asian giant gains admissions to the world organization, some diplomats indicate.

The American policy regarding China, Formosa and the U.N. has been under administration review throughout the summer, and a White House official said Friday in the wake of Henry Kissinger's return from his secret Peking trip that announcement of a decision is due "in the very near future."

According to one embassy official a momentum is building that could carry the mainland government into the U.N. regardless of Nixon's policy.

"The membership was already on the way toward admitting Peking this year or next," this diplomat said. "The Kissinger trip certainly will facilitate this, probably for the upcoming session."

Another official of a major Asian na-

tion said Nixon's acceptance of Premier Chou En-Lai's invitation to visit the mainland indicates the United States now accepts the Peking regime as the government of China.

"This is obvious enough that the United Nations will realize it would be unrealistic to oppose Peking any further," he said.

President Nixon for some time has indicated the mainland government ultimately would obtain U.N. membership. In fact, a special commission he appointed recommended last year the United States drop its opposition to Peking's admission and accept a two-China policy — seats in the U.N. for both Peking and Formosa.

## Vaccine to Oklahoma Horses

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma has been assured of 200,000 doses of vaccine against the South American disease, VEE, ravaging horses in Texas, Gov. David Hall announced Sunday.

The state must have a plan of distribution prepared in two days, the governor said. He said he is hopeful vaccinations can begin Wednesday.

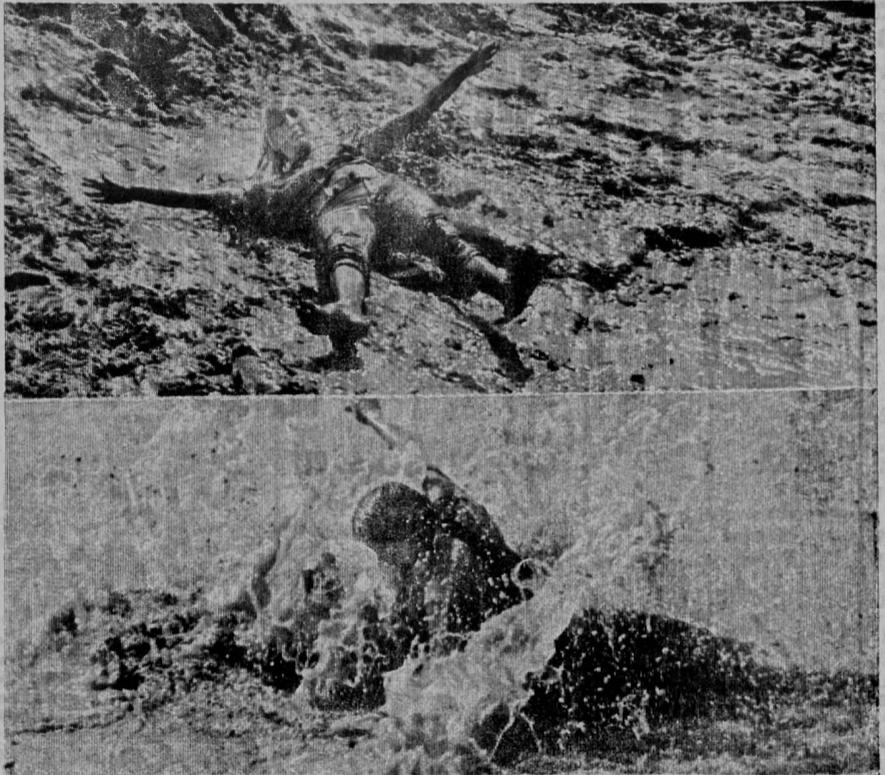
Hall asked all Oklahoma horsemen to notify their veterinarians of the number

of horses they want vaccinated. This information will be funneled to the state level through county extension directors.

"We are working out a state plan to distribute the vaccine with dispatch," Hall said.

"Speed and comprehensive use are important if we are to stop this epidemic."

There will be no charge to the horsemen for the vaccinations, Hall said.



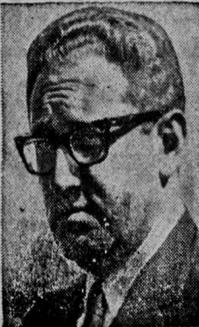
Ooey Goey

These two young Iowa City ladies were among the nearly 50 people riding a mud slide at the Coralville Reservoir Saturday afternoon. The fun didn't last long, however. A park official, thinking the unconventional sport violated some rule, stopped it. —DI Photo by John Avery



## Medal Winner

Craig Sandvig, UI tennis standout, has been awarded the Big Ten's highest award for excellence in academics and athletics. See Story page 3.



## Kissinger

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger opines that a summit talk session between Communist China and the U.S. would be disastrous until both sides are adequately prepared. Kissinger, who arranged the Nixon trip to China, expressed cautious optimism on the relationship of the two powers. Story Page 2.

## Monday Downer

If rainy days or Mondays always get you down, right now you should feel about two inches high. First of all, it's Monday. Secondly, there's a chance of rain. Temperatures today should be in the upper 70s, with skies clearing and the thermometer falling to the 50s tonight.

# Mother Tells of Plea To Dead Miner Son

ASHERS FORK, Ky. (AP) — As rescuers worked Sunday to recover the last of three young men killed in a remote mountain coal mine roof fall, the mother of one of the victims said she warned her son against working in the mine.

"I told him he'd get killed in the mine," said Mrs. Mae Jones. "He wouldn't listen. He said he had to work somewhere and the mines are the only jobs around here."

Oscar Saylor, Mrs. Jones' son by a former marriage, had been working at the small Hilmar Coal Co. in eastern Kentucky less than two days when he was killed in the collapse on Friday. Saylor, who would have been 20 next month and two other young miners were crushed by tons of earth and rock.

It was estimated that 100 tons of the roof fell in an area where six miners were working.

Three survived but Frankie Gibson, 21, of Hose Creek, and Ernest Harris, 26, of Brightshade, were killed with Saylor. They were loading coal when the roof fell. Harris, like Saylor, was in his second day on the job. Gibson had been there three days.

At mid-afternoon Sunday, only Saylor's body had not been recovered from the crumbled shaft.

"It looked like a good mine. It was timbered good and boarded good," said Ti Hollin, one of the survivors who is recovering in Lexington hospital. The others were less seriously injured.

Hollin, 35, from Manchester, said he "always watched myself in the mines, and that one looked good."

The mine was last inspected June 30.

## Nixon China Visit Hit

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union implied Sunday that it sees President Nixon's proposed trip to Peking as an American move to end the war in Vietnam on its own terms.

In the first official reaction to Nixon's announcement Thursday that he will travel to the Chinese capital before next May, the Kremlin revealed re-

action by quoting the London Daily Mirror.

In an article summing up the past week's events, Komsomolskaya Pravda said: "The news is really unusual though not unexpected."

"Comments are different. The Daily Mirror, for example, writes: 'The invitation to Nixon to visit Peking means that China uses its entire influence in order to help America withdraw from Vietnam on conditions acceptable to it...'"

The main organ of the Soviet Youth League said the "Western press presents as a sensation the story on talks in Peking between Chou En-lai and the White House representative Henry Kissinger."

The brief comment was written by Alexander Yefremov.



In a Clinch

Squeeze me, baby, says Ozeki Kotozakura, left, to Yokozuna Tamanoumi as they battle in the recent summer Sumo Wrestling Tournament in Nagoya, Japan. Tamanoumi won the squeeze and the match. —AP Wirephoto

## Kissinger Cautious on China

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (AP) — Presidential assistant Henry A. Kissinger, who slipped secretly into Peking in a silk-curtained limousine July 9, said Sunday an ill-prepared U.S.-China summit session would be a disaster.

A meeting between the chiefs of state of the two giant powers has been set for sometime before May — probably weeks earlier.

The man who sealed the final arrangements for a meeting between President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai said both sides have to be assured they can come out of a conference with something, and detailed preliminary work already is under way.

Talking with reporters in the presidential jet en route from the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., to Washington, Kissinger said he has no illusions about a friendship

but there appears to be a mutual respect.

Nixon's top adviser on national security affairs declined to be quoted directly and asked to clear newsmen's notes. He disclosed nothing particularly new, however.

The presidential aide flew from Pakistan to Peking under cover of a story that he had developed stomach trouble and was going to a resort. Now, he lamented, never again can he have an upset stomach.

## City Property Tax: A Touchy Subject

By BOB DAVIS  
Daily Iowan Reporter

Property tax in Iowa City has always been a touchy subject. Home owners enter into fits of laughter when approached on the subject.

Landlords raise rents unmercifully, claiming economic pressure in the form of increased taxes causes them to make rent adjustments.

Tenants, usually students who have little realization of the tax situation, charge that the landlords are motivated solely by greed.

As with everything else in this town, taxes seem intertwined with the University. Iowa law allows this state institution to operate without paying property tax.

Also free from the burden of property taxes are: hospitals, of which Iowa City has three; nursing homes, there are 10; public schools; and such institutions as the American College Teaching (ACT) building.

Another fact, according to Vic Belger, city tax assessor, is the small number of houses compared to people in town. He attributes this to the high student population.

Belger added, Iowa City does not have the large industrial and manufacturing resources most other Iowa towns have.

Contrary to popular belief, Iowa City does not pay the highest property tax in the state.

According to the last available assessment of property graphs of cities with a population of over 10,000, Iowa City had the sixth highest millage rate. This graph, issued by the Iowa Department of Revenue, is based on 1969 assessments.

Ranking above Iowa City from fifth were Urbandale, Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa, Des Moines and Marion.

Then Iowa City had a net millage rate of 141 as compared to the current millage rate of 145.

Millage rate is determined by dividing assessed taxable property into the amount of the budgets of the city and school district, Belger said.

An average property owner here, who owns land assessed at \$5,453, will find that the 145 millage rate will cost him \$790.

How does the tax exempt University affect this rate? It does receive some of the same services such as fire protection, street repairs, garbage collection and sewer service, as does the local taxpayer.

Ray B. Mossman, University business manager and treasurer said, "there is very little overlap of city and University services."

"For instance," he said, "the University takes care of University streets and the city maintains city streets."

"In areas that we do receive service we are charged for those services," said Mossman.

For fire protection, Mossman continued, the University is charged for the amount of square feet protected.

"There is no charge for buildings not in use. Such as the unopened music and medical buildings," he said.

"We know how many square feet of the city is protected so we use that number as the numerator and University area as the denominator to determine rate of charge," Mossman said.

Mike Finnegan, assistant business manager, reported that the 1970 cost for fire protection was \$98,796.82.

"Refuse disposal," he said, "is based on the number of cubic yards of garbage dumped at the landfill."

"Sewer service charge is based on the gallons of sewer run through the city sewage treatment plant," he said.

These two services cost the University \$92,627.86, Finnegan said.

"Another expense incurred by the University," Mossman added, "is the tuition the University pays to the school district for the children of University tenants."

Finnegan said this came to \$83,023.53 for the 69-70 school year.

## Soviet-U.S. Trade Figures Released

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Latest U.N. figures on Soviet foreign trade show that Moscow does a great deal more business with the United States than it does with Communist China.

Last year the value of Soviet exports to the United States was more than twice that to China — 5.8 million rubles, against 2.2 million rubles. Soviet imports from the United States were more than five times those from China — 103 million rubles, against 20 million rubles. One ruble equals \$1.11, at the official rate.

But the amount of commerce between Moscow and Washington was still relatively insignificant against the overall trading picture of the Soviet Union, which last year exported 11.52 billion rubles, worth of goods and imported 10,565 billion.

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# Money not the problem this time— Joe Kapp Quits Patriots

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Kapp packed his bags and quit the New England Patriots Friday, refusing to sign a National Football League standard players' contract.

In a brief statement the club said: "The Patriots have been notified by the commissioner's office that Joe Kapp cannot work out with the club until he signs a standard players' contract."

Kapp was signed as a free agent by the Patriots last October after he played out his contract with the Minnesota Vikings in 1969. He reportedly signed a three-year contract for \$500,000.

However, the Patriots disclosed Friday that Kapp merely had signed "a pro tempore agreement" to enable him to play for the Patriots.

A club spokesman said Kapp had refused to sign the standard players' contract on the advice of his attorney, John Elliott Cook of San Francisco.

Kapp was not immediately available for comment.

"It's not a question of money," a club spokesman said. "He's very satisfied."

The spokesman said he did not know the reasons for Kapp's refusal to sign.

"This is unbelievable," General Manager Upton Bell said.

The Patriots emphasized that Kapp is still their property.

Kapp left less than 24 hours after the Patriots announced signing of their No. 1 draft choice, Jim Plunkett, Stanford's star quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner.

Kapp led the Vikings to the NFL championship and the Super Bowl while playing out his option with Minnesota.

Unable to reach agreement on a new contract, he sat out the first few weeks of the 1970 season before being signed by the Patriots.

The New England team, then known as the Boston Patriots,

gave up strong safety John Charles and an undisclosed 1972 draft pick in keeping with NFL policy providing compensation in such cases.

Kapp reportedly had been demanding a five year \$1.25 million contract to remain with the Vikings.

Kapp, 35, led California to the Rose Bowl in 1958. He played eight years in the Canadian League before joining Minnesota in 1967.

This year he faces a stiff battle from Plunkett, one of the most heralded quarterbacks to come out of the collegiate ranks in years. Plunkett is in training with the College All-Stars.



Quarterback Joe Kapp packed his bags and quit the New England Patriots training camp at Amherst, Massachusetts. A club official said Kapp refused to sign a standard players contract on the advice of his attorney. Kapp was signed as a free agent by the Patriots last October after he played out his contract with the Minnesota Vikings in 1969. He reportedly signed a three-year contract for \$500,000. — AP Wirephoto

## Big 10 Cagers Undeclared Down Under

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Big 10 All-Star Basketball team continued its winning ways in Australia by winning six straight games the last week and a half to boost their record to a perfect 10-0. Balanced scoring and a tight defense have been the key to the U.S. team's success up to now.

Purdue's Bill Franklin has held the hot scoring hand in most of the games and is averaging around 18 points per contest. His 24 points in the Big 10's 130-79 rout of Sydney on July 4 stand as the team's best in scoring in five of the 10 contests.

Following are results of games five through 10 with the Big 10's high scorers in each contest:

5. (July 4) 130-79 win over Sydney Franklin 24, Kevin Kuntz 18
6. (July 7) 116-54 win over Canberra Franklin 18, Jim Brewer (Minn.) 14
7. (July 9) 97-74 win over St. Kilda Franklin 19 (Melbourne) Brewer 13, Clarence Sherrod (Wis.) 13
8. (July 10) 96-79 win over C.Y.M.S. Brewer 21 (Melbourne) Sherrod 14, Rick Sund (N.Y.) 14

Daily  
Iowan  
SPORTS

## Big 10 Medal Of Honor Winners Announced

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Big Ten's highest award for excellence in academics and athletics has been presented to 10 outstanding graduating seniors. The coveted Medal of Honor, endowed in 1915, is presented each year at member schools to the student demonstrating the greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

The bronze medal, designed by famed Princeton sculptor R. Tait McKenzie, bears the inscription:

"Mens fervida in corpore lacertoso."  
("... a fervid mind in a vigorous body...")

The 1971 recipients are: Chip Clements, Illinois; Mark Stevens, Indiana; Craig Sandvig, Iowa; Dick Rydzef, Michigan; Tom Muir, Michigan State; Wally Olds, Minnesota; John Rodman, Northwestern; Jim Clemons, Ohio State; George

## Division of Recreation

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

League I		League II	
W	L	W	L
Snookers	3	1	
Iyeta Tung Chou's Statistics	3	1	
Speedway Carrots	2	2	
Hippies	0	4	
SSTP	3	1	
Negrons Gang	3	2	
Big 10'ers	3	2	
NSP Statistics	2	2	
Kegs	0	4	

Two important victories in last week's recreational softball league by second place teams have tightened up both league races. The Snookers stunned the Iyeta Tung Chou's 9-7. A victory by the Tung Chou's would have left them with no losses and everyone else with at least two. The loss, however, leaves four teams with an excellent chance to make the playoff.

The real excitement was in the game between SSTP and Negrons Gang. SSTP unloaded for 11 runs in the top of the first but Negrons Gang gradually battled back and took a 19-14 lead after five innings. SSTP then had another big inning scoring five runs to tie the game. In the top of the seventh they scored a single run making the score 20-19. The first two batters for Negrons Gang were easy outs but a single followed by a home run by Nile Vernon sent the SSTP group down to their first loss. It was only the second home run of the game scattered among more than 20 singles. Four teams now have an excellent shot at the title in League II also.

## Division of Recreation Nicklaus Welcomes Trevino Challenge

NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't like for anybody to beat me," Jack Nicklaus said Friday, adding that he welcomed the latest challenge from Lee Trevino for No. 1 pro golf honors.

"I have more desire now to win than I had five years ago, and, yes, I think part of it is due to Trevino."

Nicklaus was in town, guest of Eastern Airlines, for a whirlwind series of press conferences and television appearances in the interest of next week's \$250,000 Westchester Classic in Harrison, N.Y.

The tournament, with its \$50,000 first prize, will bring another confrontation between the Golden Bear, only player to win the four big pro titles twice over, and the sensational Trevino, who has won the U.S., Canadian and British opens in the space of four weeks.

"I think it's good for golf,"

said Nicklaus. "He is one heck of a golfer," Jack commented. "I have always thought so, even when some people said he had a bad swing and wouldn't last."

"I think he has a wonderful swing. It is grooved. It is always the same. He knows what he is doing with it. That's why I suggested that he not boycott the Masters because he felt his game wasn't patterned to the Augusta National Course."

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All-pro defensive tackle Merlin Olsen, right, of the Los Angeles Rams, talks with his brother, Phil, before scrimmaging at training camp in Fullerton, Calif. The Rams announced Phil had joined the team when he became a free agent after discovering a loophole in his contract with the New England Patriots. Phil, 23, is a 6-foot-5, 265-pound All-American from Utah State. — AP Wirephoto

## Another Olsen For Rams

CHICAGO, Ill. — Pre-season favorites Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue will be featured three times next winter when the Hughes Sports Network will once again televise Big Ten Basketball.

The 1972 season will be the 18th year of Big Ten TV games and will mark the 16th year HSN of New York has carried the series. Bill Flemming, the "Voice of the Big Ten," will handle the play-by-play commentary for the 13th time.

Defending conference champion Ohio State will be on the tube twice at home, once against the Wolverines and once against the Boilermakers. The Feb. 5 clash between Michigan and Purdue will also be televised from Mackey Arena in Lafayette.

Illinois and Indiana will be

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FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:28 -  
5:26 - 7:29 - 9:32

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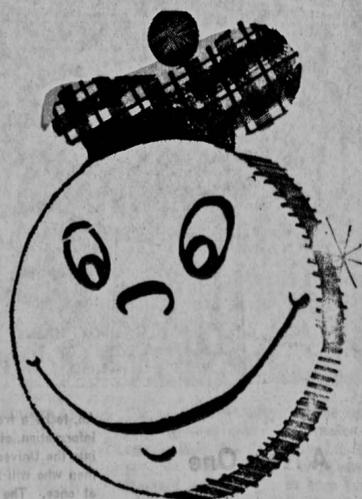


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