

Steel Negotiators In Secret Talks; Agreement Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top steel negotiators buckled down in secret Wednesday without government help, to work out what President Nixon hopes will be a constructive contract agreement.

There was no government followup to Nixon's unusual intervention Tuesday, when he called both sides together at the White House and exhorted them to navigate between the rock of a strike and the whirlpool of inflationary germs.

Spokesmen for the Labor Department and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said no further government intervention is planned. Union and management spokesmen said they hope to reach agreement without what they called government interference.

A tight news blackout was imposed on the talks, which went on at 10 different rooms in the Shoreham Hotel.

The AFL-CIO United Steel-workers held separate talks with representatives of each of nine companies, plus a "summit" meeting on basic money matters affecting the entire industry. This included union president I. W. Abel and four top aides, and head industry negotiator Heath Larry of U.S. Steel and three others from his side.

Spokesman for both sides said they have agreed to make no announcement about the talks until they reach a settlement or a stalemate, probably not for weeks.

The steel industry has not suffered a nationwide strike since a 116-day walkout in 1959. This time, however, economic factors are pressing both sides. Abel says inflation has wiped out the steelworkers' gains from their 1968 agreement and insists on a cost-of-living escalator. The union has indicated it wants a wage settlement at least as good as the roughly 31 per cent wage increase it won in three-year contracts with the aluminum and can industries.

Industry spokesmen argue that the union gave up a cost-of-living clause in 1959, and don't appear disposed to give it back. The steel industry is suffering from a profits squeeze that doesn't affect the aluminum and can makers.

The talks directly affect 350,000 steel workers at nine large companies whose contracts expire 12:01 a.m. Aug. 1. A settlement will set the pattern for another 190,000 workers at smaller companies.

Covered are 32 different job classifications, whose average hourly rate of pay with premiums and incentive is \$4.36.

Hoffa Obtains Board Review Of His Parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — James R. Hoffa, former Teamsters Union leader now in prison, obtained Wednesday an Aug. 20 review of his request for parole.

The U.S. Board of Parole agreed to move up the date for the hearing, which had been set for next June.

George J. Reed, chairman of the parole board, said the board found "sufficient new and substantial information" in the case to warrant an appellate review by the full board. Reed stressed that the decision was only to give an early review to Hoffa's request for parole.

Hoffa, twice turned down by the board in attempts to win parole from federal prison, initiated his new effort the day after severing the last of his ties with the Teamsters.

He has been in prison at Lewisburg, Pa., since March of 1967, serving sentences totalling 13 years for convictions on jury-tampering and mail fraud charges.

His first bid for parole was turned down by the board in January 1970 and the board rejected a similar bid in March of this year.



Prisoner

Nervously biting his fingernails during a news conference Fritz Sprandel, of Allentown, Pa., describes how a machinegun was fired over his head when Cuban guards found his canoe which had drifted ashore on May 22.

— AP Wirephoto

Big Welcome Greeted Released Fishermen

MIAMI (AP) — Four Cuban fishermen released from a U.S. prison headed home to a heroes' welcome Wednesday while 13 Americans held by the Fidel Castro regime steamed away from the Communist island aboard a private yacht and tugboat.

But the fate of four California men aboard the yacht White Cloud — piloted by a dentist wanted as a material witness in a draft fraud case — remained uncertain. A U.S. State Department spokesman in Miami said they had not left Cuba.

The spokesman said five other Californians aboard the yacht Saturna and eight Floridan crewmen of the tugboat Battler had left the island "sometime today, we're not sure of the time."

He said the Battler was en route to San Juan, P.R., its original destination before it became disabled and pulled into a Cuban port for assistance last month. The Saturna was believed headed toward Miami, he said.

Another American, Fritz Sprandel, 26, of Allentown, Pa., was released Tuesday and arrived in Miami aboard a Cuban refugee airlift plane.

The four fishermen were taken from the federal prison at Eglin Air Force Base Tuesday and were placed aboard a Cuban fishing vessel in the Dry Tortug-

as, 50 miles from Key West in the Florida Straits. They were released in the same general area where they were arrested by the Coast Guard on charges of poaching in U.S. waters.

Soon after the release of the Cubans, Havana radio announced the Americans held in Cuba would receive "all aid in leaving the country once the services and costs they incurred were paid."

A State Department spokesman in Washington, D.C., said Wednesday the government was not paying the costs and would not reimburse the Americans. Although he said he had no timetable, the spokesman said he was confident the Americans would be released later in the day, in the boats that took them to Cuba.

The 17 arrived in Cuba in three different boats — the yachts Saturna and White Cloud and a Florida tugboat, the Battler. Sprandel had washed ashore in Cuba in a canoe he was sailing alone.

Sprandel and the four persons aboard the White Cloud were tried and convicted of entering Cuban waters illegally. Their trials came after the Cuban fishermen had been convicted.

The five Americans originally were fined \$20,000 each, but Havana radio announced Tuesday night the amount had been reduced to \$2,000 apiece.

The Cuban fishermen were fined \$10,000 each and were serving six-month

sentences when they were released abruptly with no announcement from the government. After their release, Havana radio announced their fines had undergone reductions similar to the Americans'.

In Washington, the State Department said the release of the Cubans and the Havana radio announcement — on the same day — that the Americans would be released after being held for weeks was only a coincidence.

Earlier in the day another State Department spokesman referred to the exchange as a "deal" and said the premature publicity of the exchange "could queer the deal." He said the State Department was "extremely anxious."

Sprandel held a news conference in Miami Wednesday and told newsmen he had been informed last Saturday his fine had been reduced to \$2,000. He said he was frightened the entire time he was in Cuba.

The 26-year-old paddler was trying to canoe from Key West to California when he was swept into Cuban waters. He said a Cuban gunboat fired a machinegun burst over his head, that he was held under guard the entire time he was in Cuba and was confined with seven boat and plane hijackers.

Sprandel said his captors told him he might face a firing squad.

U.S., S. Viets Prepare Peace Talk Strategy

PARIS (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam, on the eve of Thursday's session of the Vietnam talks, were preparing a cautious, searching approach to the new Communist peace proposals.

Allied diplomats put aside any speculation that a flat acceptance or rejection of the peace package will be laid on the table at the International Conference Center.

"We have to know first whether the other side is prepared for serious negotiations, and so far we don't really know," said one official.

Each word of the 1,000-word peace plan put forth by the Viet Cong's Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh last Thursday was being dissected by U.S. and South Vietnamese officials for possible hidden meanings and variances in interpretation.

A climate of strong suspicion was evident on the allied side that the Viet Cong plan, strongly endorsed by the North Vietnamese, was not what it appeared to be at first glance, and instead was a new thrust in a propaganda war that has stalled most of the 119 sessions of the peace conference.

Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, told reporters in New Delhi he had no plans to meet politburo member De Duc Tho of North Vietnam when he reaches Paris this weekend.

Summer Enrollment Totals Released Here

The summer session enrollment at The University of Iowa totals, 8,444, it was announced Wednesday by Dean of Admissions W. A. Cox.

More than half of the enrollment — 4,313 — is in the University Graduate College. The next largest enrollment is in the College of Liberal Arts, where 2,885 undergraduates are enrolled.

The enrollment includes 787 veterans, in contrast with 657 last year.

The North Vietnamese delegation said in Paris last week Tho was prepared to see Kissinger if he asked for a meeting.

Principal attention was being directed at the first point in Mrs. Binh's proposal. She said in essence that if the United States withdraws its troops from South Vietnam by the end of this year that all prisoners of both sides will be freed.

The exact text of the offer was so filled with possible catches, allied diplomats feel, that they explained that clarification must be sought from the Communists before a final assessment can be made.

On to Wisconsin; Senator Hughes Still in Running

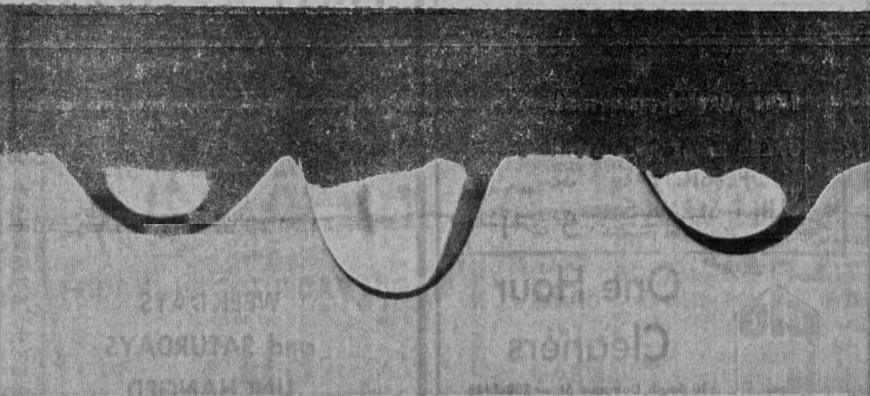
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) has indicated he would remain in Wisconsin's presidential preference primary if a selection committee placed his name on the ballot.

In a letter, Hughes told Wisconsin Democratic National Committeeman Donald O. Peterson he is still "doing some intensive soul-searching about the candidacy."

But, Hughes said, he wasn't "looking for a free ride to the nomination by detouring the Wisconsin primary."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and California Gov. Ronald Reagan told Peterson they don't intend to enter the Wisconsin primary.

The letters were in response to a query from Peterson, who is seeking a change in Wisconsin's primary law to eliminate the right of candidates to remove their names.



Drippy

Rain drops — Iowa City style — drip from a local fire escape. That, at least, is the story from DI photographer John Avery who shot this picture Wednesday, while other rain drops kept falling on his head.

Arms Shipments Continue

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — The U.S. government has assured Pakistan it will not interfere with four or five more shiploads of ammunition and military spare parts still due here from the United States, Foreign Office sources reported Wednesday.

In New Delhi, the Indian government asked the United States to halt all military and economic aid to Pakistan as a way to end civil strife in East Pakistan and to insure the return of seven million Pakistani refugees now in India, official Indian informants reported.

They had no immediate comment on the reported U.S. assurances to the Pakistanis.

These developments came on the eve of a visit to Pakistan by Henry A. Kissinger, foreign affairs adviser to President Nixon.

Kissinger will come from New Delhi where his arrival Tuesday was marked by anti-American demonstrations against two shipments of ammunition and spare parts already sent from the United States.

According to Foreign Office sources the United States has ruled it will not issue new licenses to Pakistan, but will

permit Pakistan to continue shipments of material purchased under existing licenses.

The source said the parts and ammunition were purchased in commercial deals but did not disclose the terms.

A U.S. Embassy source said Pakistani purchases of spare parts and ammunition amounted to about \$20 million annually and had been going on regularly since 1967 when the United States partially lifted a ban on sales of military equipment imposed during the 1965 war between India and Pakistan.

The United States had announced the military sales and economic assistance

program were under review as a result of army action in March against Sheikh Mujibur Rahman and the Awami League in East Pakistan.

Pakistani and American sources said the Kissinger mission was part of an effort to reduce tension and lessen the chances for war over the rebellious East between India and Pakistan.

A Pakistani Foreign Office official said as a result of American policy toward Pakistan, "The United States is no longer a target for criticism here and people no longer believe the United States wants to see the division of Pakistan."

Drug Amnesty Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard announced today the Pentagon is prepared to grant, on a case-by-case basis, retroactive amnesty to former servicemen discharged under less than honorable circumstances because of drug abuse.

Packard commented in a Senate hearing in which Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the United States will use its full

authority and "other means of persuasion" to end the involvement of certain high government and military officials in Southeast Asian countries in illicit drug traffic.

Packard said the Pentagon will welcome referrals by members of Congress of cases in which former servicemen are attempting to remove from their records dishonorable discharges given them because of their involvement with drugs.



Thieu

On the eve of the Vietnam Peace talks in Paris the Viet Cong claim that President Thieu opposes the new plan the Communists submitted at last Thursday's session. See story Page 5.



No Sontan

You probably won't get a santon today. The weatherman predicts scattered showers and thunderstorms, with temperatures in the mid 80s. Skies should clear tonight and temperatures fall to the mid 60s.



On Cancer

Noting that cancer annually kills several times the number of Americans slain in the Vietnam conflict, Senator Ted Kennedy urged Congress to pass a measure continuing national funding for research to fight the disease. See story Page 2.

Executive, Legislative Investigators Merge— State Gov't Probes ICC

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa executive and legislative governmental branches will apparently join together in one probe of the Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC) after each branch had earlier announced its own investigation.

"We will be happy to have any assistance the legislative investigating committee can give," Gov. Robert Ray said.

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Wednesday afternoon after hearing the legislative leaders wish to join Ray's investigation instead of holding one of their own.

"We certainly will be cooperating with their efforts," the governor said.

Ray first announced his intention to investigate the three-man commission Tuesday afternoon. Following the announcement, Kenneth Benda, chairman of the ICC for the past year, promptly announced he intended to resign "sometime in September."

Wednesday morning Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen and House Speaker William Harbor announced the legislature would conduct an investigation of its own. But the two later changed their minds.

"We would like to have the chairmen of the two legislative commerce committees contact the governor and coordinate these into one investigation," Harbor said.

The specific complaint — outlined in a sharp letter to Benda — concerned reports that the commission acted irregularly in approving rate increases for the Iowa Telephone Co. of Knoxville.

But governmental officials and legislative leaders also

complained that the ICC had not acquired a staff with sufficient expertise in the three fields in which they are concerned — utility regulation, transportation and grain elevators.

Harbor said he felt the chairmen of the two legislative committees, Rep. Harold Fischer, (R-Grundy Center) and Sen. John Mowry (R-Marshalltown), should see if the two could coordinate with Ray instead of "playing both sides against the middle."

Jepsen noted that the Senate passed a resolution in March to investigate the ICC.

"I am certainly going to make a strong recommendation to the Legislative Council that the chairmen of the two commerce committees be instructed to immediately get under way an investigations," Jepsen said.

The lieutenant governor said the committees should "explore the problem areas and come up with recommendations for legislation by the next session in January."

Jepsen further stated that he expects the legislature will consider the committee's recommendations "very early in the session" which starts in January.

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Two Israeli Army soldiers move out in Tel Aviv Wednesday wearing the new regulation miniskirt — five inches above the knee. The new order replaces skirts that were worn a scant one inch above the knee. — AP Wirephoto

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Maxis

Ted Asks for Cancer Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), said Tuesday cancer is the No. 1 health concern of the American people and a bold new program is needed to conquer it.

He made the assertion in urging the Senate to pass legislation to set up a new independent Conquest of Cancer Agency to find the causes and cures for the various types of cancer.

The Senate was expected to

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DI Drama Review — Blows Dated Horn

By Jim Hemesath

"Come Blow Your Horn" is a Neil Simon light confection from the pre-psychedelic '60s.

Carol Brandt, director of UI Repertory Theatre's version, here-and-there tries to update "Come Blow Your Horn."

The audience sees bellbottoms, vests, head bands, and the word hippie is used once — my guess is that the original script said: beatnik. Otherwise the play remains to the Early '60s. The set — Alan's apartment — is right out of an old Doris Day-Rock Hudson flick. The music opening each act is early '60s — Wes Montgomery, Brazil '68 . . .

"Come Blow Your Horn" is dated, badly dated — but still the repertory theatre production had the audience laughing. It is well worth a trip to University Theatre.

"Come Blow Your Horn" some five or six years ago, after a good run on Broadway, was made into a movie with Frank Sinatra and Tony Bill as the two brothers, Alan, the man of the world and Buddy, the shy 21 year old who hasn't been to bed.

In the repertory theatre production, Dan Shaheen plays the worldly Alan and Frank Tourangeau plays shy Buddy. For the first two acts Shaheen seems to have been a poor choice for the role of Alan . . . he delivers his lines as if he was a horse stamping flies — a case of over-deliver/over kill. In the final act, after a role reversal by Buddy and

Alan, Shaheen does a good job as the straight, serious Alan. His comic lines, his lines mocking the new life style of his brother and thereby mocking his own previous life style, are perfectly timed and delivered.

Frank Tourangeau made me forget Tony Bill. Tourangeau delivers his shy young man lines lightly and cleanly and turns in by far the best performance of the evening; that is, for the first two acts. In the third and final act, Buddy is now the man of the world. The character as played by Tourangeau is too campy, almost swishy. For some reason, Tourangeau is dressed in pastel bellbottoms and vest.

The remainder of the cast are adequate. Susan and Robert Boburka get into and do a good job with their stereotyped roles of The Jewish Mother and Father. Janet Goodlett turns in a nice performance in the second act.

The nicest surprise of the evening was Connie Carnine as Peggy — playgirl who likes to meet "movie directors." Miss Carnine is a member of repertory theatre's apprentice program for graduating high school seniors. Earlier in the summer, she did a fine job, the only piece of real acting, as Christine the Cook in "Miss Julie." In "Come Blow Your Horn," Miss Carnine "stole" every scene she was in — the best laughs of the evening came when Miss Carnine was on stage.

Mayor Hits Disturbances In Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Reacting to a rock-throwing, bottle-tossing melee at Omaha's Memorial Park, Mayor Eugene Leary issued a statement Wednesday saying, "I will not tolerate violence and anarchy."

The mayor referred to the Tuesday night clash between some 500 young persons and police as "intolerable."

"The confrontation at Memorial Park came about because a group of citizens chose not to obey the law. The entire incident would not have occurred if these young citizens had shown respect for the law and for officers sworn to uphold the law."

The mayor called on youths to "demonstrate their desire to solve problems and cooperate with others seeking solutions to problems by acting responsibly and by using legal avenues open to them."

Three policemen were injured and eight young persons suffered minor injuries when officers attempted to enforce an 8 p.m. curfew ordered earlier Tuesday by the City Council.

At Wednesday's news conference Police Chief Richard Andersen said the only shots fired at the melee were fired by police. Once, he said, shots were fired at a truck on a street near the park. And, he said, police used firearms when one patrolman was felled when a brick struck him in the chest. He said police first thought the man had been shot.

CAMPUS NOTES

CEA

Citizens for Environmental Action will meet for a field trip to a three acre Mt. Vernon prairie Saturday at 4 p.m. A potluck picnic will follow at Palisades Park. Ice chests and ice tea will be provided. The public is invited and reservations can be made by calling the Wesley House, 338-1179.

COUPONS

Betty Crocker coupons which can be used toward the purchase of kidney dialysis machines for home use loan programs are needed by two Iowa communities. Send coupons to Mrs. Dorothy Daniels, 2801 Avenue H, Ft. Madison, Iowa, 52627 or to the "Sweet Adelines" in Marshalltown. For information on collection programs call John Davis at 337-5151 or Mrs. Margaret Bonney at 351-8073.

MARIONETTES

Union Board will present the Reed Marionettes and their "Aladdin and His Lamp" Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is 75 cents and 50 cents for children under 12.

GERMAN FILM

The Department of German will show a film of the 1961 Salzburg Festival Performance of Hugo von Hofmannsthal's drama "Jedermann" (Every man) Friday at 7 p.m. in Phillips Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

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To do it nuclear power must play an increasingly important role.

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Aaron, Mays, Stargell Named to All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — The slugging trio of Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves, Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants and Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates was named Wednesday as the starting outfield for the National League in the All-Star game next Tuesday.

The awesome threesome, including the major league home run and runs batted in leader in Stargell, will be aligned opposite the AL's outfield of Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, Tony Oliva of Minnesota and Frank Robinson of Baltimore for at least three innings of the game at Detroit.

All the players winning starting positions in the fan voting announced Wednesday must play at least three innings.

Mays, who will be appearing

in his 22nd All-Star Game, will be joined as a starter by teammate Willie McCovey at first base. The remainder of the infield shows Glenn Beckert of Chicago at second, Joe Torre of St. Louis at third and Bud Harrelson of New York at shortstop. Johnny Bench of Cincinnati will be the catcher.

Frank Robinson will be joined on the American League starting team by two Oriole teammates — third baseman Brooks Robinson and first baseman Boog Powell.

The remainder of the infield has Rod Carew of Minnesota at second and Louis Aparicio of Boston at shortstop. The catcher will be Ray Fosse of Cleveland.

The respective managers, Earl Weaver of Baltimore and Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati,

will name the pitchers and the other players for the 42nd battle between the stars of the two leagues.

Aaron, who will be in his 20th All-Star Game, was the No. 1 vote-getter in the entire balloting, drawing 1,119,306 votes out

of the 2,396,895 cast. Mays was second in the NL with 1,048,837. Fench was the only other NL star to go over a million votes

including just one left-hander, Steve Carlton of St. Louis, was named Wednesday for next week's All-Star Game.

Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson, who selected the eight-man staff, will have seven starting pitchers and one reliever, Clay Carroll of the Reds, available for the baseball classic in Detroit's Tiger Stadium Tuesday.

Juan Marichal of San Francisco, Tom Seaver of New York, Larry Dierker of Houston, Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago, Dock Ellis of Pittsburgh and Rick Wise of Philadelphia are the other members of the staff.

Carroll, Ellis and Wise are All-Stars the first time.

Marichal, 10-5 this year after an off year in 1970, is on the ninth time. Seaver, off to a 10-4

star, had made the All-Star team in each of his five seasons with the Mets.

Carroll will be making his third All-Star Game trip, Jenkins and Dierker their second.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Boog Powell, the big first baseman of the Baltimore Orioles, has a hairline fracture of the right wrist and will be out of the starting lineup for a week to 10 days.

The injury, which has been bothering Powell for about two weeks, also will knock him out of next Tuesday's All-Star Game in Detroit. He was to have started for the American League.

"The doctor told me the injury will take time to heal," Powell said, "and that it won't get better if I continue to play."

with 1,060,651.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A National League pitching staff



'Satchel' Paige Inducted Directly Into Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Leroy "Satchel" Paige, the hesitation-pitch ace of the Negro baseball leagues, and other black stars of the pre-1947 era will be inducted directly into Baseball's Hall of Fame rather than be honored in a special section.

Notice of the change came Monday in an announcement by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Paul Kerr, president of the Hall of Fame, spelling

out plans to honor the seven new inductees at Cooperstown, N.Y., Aug. 9.

Paige, probably the greatest pitcher in black baseball history prior to the breaking of the major league color line by Jackie Robinson in 1947, recently was selected to be inducted into a special section of the Hall reserved for stars of the Negro leagues.

Paige was the first player so honored. Despite some criticism leveled at the Hall for putting Negro league stars in a separate section, he said at the time of his selection "I don't feel segregated."

Now the Hall's board of directors has approved his selection by the special Negro League committee into the regular Hall of Fame.

Selection of stars of the Negro leagues for induction into the Hall will continue on the same basis as in the naming of Paige, by a vote of the recently created Baseball Hall of Fame Committee on the Negro Baseball Leagues.

Paige previously was not eligible for induction into the Hall of Fame because he had not

played the required 10 years in the major leagues.

In Kansas City, Paige seemed surprised at the relaxation of the rules involving the 10-year requirement and said: "I guess they finally found out I was really worthy. I appreciate it to the highest."

Also scheduled to be inducted at the Aug. 9 ceremonies are six newcomers to the Hall selected by the Oldtimers Committee — outfielders Harry Hooper and Chick Haley, infielders Dave Bancroft, Joe Kelley and Jake Beckley; pitcher Rube Marquard and George Weiss, former general manager of the New York Yankees and Mets.

Curt Flood: Outlaw Baseball's Reserve System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Curt Flood asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to outlaw baseball's reserve system.

Flood, who sat out of baseball during the 1970 season and returned only briefly this year, asked the nation's high court, through his attorneys, to subject organized baseball to scrutiny under the federal antitrust laws.

In an appeal from a lower court decision, Flood's lawyers told the Supreme Court that baseball had changed since its 1953 decision reaffirming the game's exemption from the antitrust laws.

The reserve clause binds a player to one club for life, or until he is traded or sold by the club.

"The major leagues have grown from 16 to 24 clubs," the brief said. "Franchises have become mobile, moving from city to city. National television revenues have become a major source of income."

Flood is a 33-year-old center-fielder who refused to report to the Philadelphia Phillies last year after he was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals. He then sued baseball, challenging the game's reserve system.

After sitting out a year, Flood was lured to the Washington Senators by owner Bob Short. He played for about a month this season and then, because of financial problems, jumped the club and is now believed living in Spain.

played the required 10 years in the major leagues.

In Kansas City, Paige seemed surprised at the relaxation of the rules involving the 10-year requirement and said: "I guess they finally found out I was really worthy. I appreciate it to the highest."

Also scheduled to be inducted at the Aug. 9 ceremonies are six newcomers to the Hall selected by the Oldtimers Committee — outfielders Harry Hooper and Chick Haley, infielders Dave Bancroft, Joe Kelley and Jake Beckley; pitcher Rube Marquard and George Weiss, former general manager of the New York Yankees and Mets.

Lee Trevino Seeks Third National Title

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Streaking Lee Trevino, seeking a third national title in only four weeks, finished strongly for a 69 and a share of the first round lead in the British Open golf championship while defending champion Jack Nicklaus finished with a two under par 71, two strokes behind the leaders.

Amateur Tennis Officials Withdraw Sanction Of Professional Players

STRESA, Italy (AP) — The ruling body of international amateur tennis Wednesday withdrew its four-year sanction of professionals, claiming that their promoters were taking over the game.

The decision by the International Lawn Tennis Federation climaxed a dispute over money demands made by Texas millionaire Lamar Hunt, head of the World Championship Tennis to which most top pros belong.

Thus, unless resolved, the likes of Rod Laver, John Newcombe, Arthur Ashe and Cliff Drysdale will be banned from the world's major tournaments next year.

"It was either the WCT, or ILTF," an ILTF delegate said after the vote to sever relations with the WCT. "Things couldn't have gone on this way."

But Alan Heyman, newly-elected president of the ILTF, was hopeful of an accord.

"It is in the interest of tennis to reach an agreement," said Heyman, a Danish lawyer living in London. "But now it's up to the WCT to take the first step." "Meanwhile, we are ready to welcome back those pros who leave Hunt."

In London, the WCT said it is still willing for its players to compete at Wimbledon, Forest Hills and the French championships.

The WCT directors — Lamar Hunt Jr., Al Hill and Mike Davies — issued a statement through their London office denying they had made any demands on the ILTF.

The ILTF said Hunt's group had demanded \$24,000, besides

prize money, from national organizations for each tournament, Wimbledon, Forest Hills and the French championships excluded.

In addition, the WCT was said to have asked for a say in the choice of balls and television contracts.

Seventy delegates from 66 countries rejected all demands in a hand vote. The ILTF also voted to forbid its players from taking part in any tourney sponsored by the WCT and threatened expulsion of anybody aiding Hunt's organization.

Seventy delegates from 66 countries rejected all demands in a hand vote. The ILTF also voted to forbid its players from taking part in any tourney sponsored by the WCT and threatened expulsion of anybody aiding Hunt's organization.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	East	West		East	West		
Baltimore	50 31 .617		Pittsburgh	53 31 .631			
Boston	47 33 .588 2½		New York	46 36 .561 6			
Detroit	44 37 .543 6		Chicago	42 38 .525 9			
New York	37 46 .446 14		St. Louis	42 41 .506 10½			
Cleveland	36 46 .439 14½		Philadelphia	35 48 .422 17½			
Washington	33 48 .407 17		Montreal	33 50 .398 19½			
Oakland	53 28 .654		San Francisco	52 33 .612			
Kansas City	42 37 .532 10		Los Angeles	48 36 .571 3½			
Minnesota	39 43 .476 14½		Houston	42 39 .519 8			
California	38 48 .442 17½		Atlanta	43 46 .483 11			
Chicago	34 45 .430 18		Cincinnati	37 49 .430 15½			
Milwaukee	34 45 .430 18		San Diego	29 55 .345 22½			

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SOFTBALL SCORES

Speedway Carrots 3, Statistics 2.

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Name All-American Golf Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben Crenshaw, the first freshman to win the NCAA golf title, and Jim Simons, the amateur who starred in the recent U.S. Open with a third-round 65, lead the 1971 All-American Collegiate golf team selected Tuesday.

Crenshaw, a 19-year-old University of Texas student, won the NCAA title with a tournament record of 15 under par.

Simons, a Wake Forest junior from Butler, Pa., took apart the Merion Golf Club course with a 65 that gave him the third-round lead in the 1971 Open. He fell to a fifth-place tie after 72 holes with a total of 283.

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MAUREEN STAPLETON BARBARA HARRIS LEE GRANT

Feature 1:00 • 3:07 • 5:14 • 7:21 • 9:29

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the daily iowan

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J-School Report

Don McQuillen, assistant director of the University's Office of Public Information, sat down to his typewriter the other day to write a news release for the commission report on the School of Journalism.

His eyes were quick to find an endorsement of the School's highly debated program ("sound in concept and should go forward"). He planted it in his lead, dropped a graph about the irony of the commission calling for better communication within the School in the number two spot on the inverted pyramid, and proceeded to embellish the story with praise.

The story didn't run in the *DI* but you may have caught it on page one of Saturday's *Press-Citizen*. By Monday the news services were ran a story about charges by journalism contract-not-renewed-professor Donald K. Woolley that the report was a "whitewash" and that the local press played "handout journalism," having accepted the University release without reading the report.

Woolley and others, including several students, have been highly critical of the School's program, but even more critical of how it was instituted. (Railroaded is the term used.) But to prevent getting bogged down in that much more pro-anti-I-don't-know rhetoric, I thought I would reserve judgment until after reading the report.

I read it — about five times I read it — and came away with the conclusion that the commission may have found the program "sound in concept" but were not sure what the concept was, nor did they find that the School's administration, faculty, and students were all that sure. Using a reverse analogy, the ultimate questions I was left with was: On the drawing board a bumblebee is not suppose to be able to fly, but in reality it can. Well, if on the drawing board the commission thinks the journalism program is able to fly, but in reality does it? Can it?

Editor's Note: Beginning today The Daily Iowan will run in three parts the report of the seven member Advisory Council formed by President Boyd to visit, observe and comment upon the new undergraduate program in the School of Journalism. That report will be presented in its entirety.

Controversy surrounded the school's "simulation" program even before its inception two years ago. Criticism has also focused upon the administration of that program, particularly Dr. Malcolm MacLean, Director of the School of Journalism, and prime innovator of the idea.

The faculty of the School of Journalism is now divided into factions. A minority of the faculty, critical of the administration and structure of the program, believe they are being discriminated against in salary raises and denied full information on the program and the school.

Reacting to student criticisms of the program, Iowa Senators Doderer and Messerly called for a formal investigation into the school. And finally, some students in the school and others in the University community have criticized the program.

Subsequent to this history, an Advisory Council composed of outside professionals and educators was formed to provide comment on the program.

Those on the Council who visited the school in April and wrote the report were James Fox, president of James F. Fox, Inc., New York public relations counsel; Kenneth MacDonald, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; Grace Maurer, copublisher of the Laurens Sun; William B. Quarton, recent member of the Board of Regents and consultant to WMT in Cedar Rapids; Lloyd G. Schermer, vice president of Lee Enterprises in Davenport; Joseph W. Shquist, managing editor of the Milwaukee Journal; and Richard M. Westerfield, editor and publisher of the Fayette County Union.

Other members of the Council, not visiting, were Lionel C. Barrow, Jr., vice president of Foote, Cone and Belding, New York advertising agency; Dr. George Gallup; Dr. Keith Spalding, president of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.; and Dr. William Schramm, director of the Institute of Communication Research, Stanford University.

How to attack this question? A box score of praises and complaints given in the report perhaps.

The report is essentially divided into two parts. The first deals with points on which the commission's seven members "generally" agree. The second part is a compendium of individual commission member's statements.

For the first part the favorable-critical point score was even — four to four. The commission found the program sound in concept and said it should go forward, it praised Director MacLean's courage to innovate, said the School was keeping with its tradition of pioneering in journalism education, and endorsed the program of the school in principle.

In criticism it hit the program for not being as well thought out and planned as it might have been, said the school failed to explain the program adequately to its many publics, referred to "defects" and "weaknesses" in the School's administration, and pointed out the need for better communication and administrative procedures.

In the second part of the report the score shifted in favor of criticisms; they got seven points and the favorables got about two. (Just for the book, the so-called old program got one complaint against it also: "too vocational . . . to meet the needs of a changing society.")

The favorable points were that the new program places responsibility where it belongs, on the student; and that the new program has some "good stuff" in it. "Good stuff" is not defined.

On the critical side of the score sheet two commission members said the program was too unstructured, four of them said something about the need for better communications and explanation, three called for more student-staff contact and faculty guidance. One used the term "lazy teaching."

Dear President Boyd:
 The seven members of the Advisory Council of the School of Journalism who visited the school April 28-30 have exchanged correspondence on the visit, and the following report represents the group's views.

We have attempted to evaluate the school in terms of administration, curriculum, and attitudes of faculty, students and external publics. Our visit was too brief to provide a deep understanding of the changes that have taken place in the school, particularly in the curriculum. But a number of observations and a few suggestions are possible.

Members of the Council generally agree on the following points:

1. Although we lacked the time, and perhaps the qualifications, to make definite and detailed judgments about the changes in curriculum, we feel that the program being developed by Dr. MacLean and his associates is sound in concept and that it should go forward.

We believe Dr. MacLean deserves

Report of the Advisory Council

praise for his courage and willingness to innovate and experiment. He and his associates appear to be developing a truly new approach in journalism education.

The University of Iowa was one of the pioneers in journalism education and an early innovator, and it is in keeping with its tradition to experiment with new approaches now.

2. While we endorse the "new program" in principle, we feel that certain modifications and refinements may be required. We realize, of course, that it is evolving and that changes will continue to be made as the program is implemented. The committee has the impression, however, that the program in its concept and development was not as well thought out and planned as it might have been.

Council members were interested in a change in concept discussed by Dr. MacLean in which, in the second year of the program, a student would be able to choose a general communications major or a professional journalism major. He referred to it as a "Y" concept.

Obviously the score runs against the program, but just as obvious the commission felt it could be saved, witness the endorsement.

The rub, however, comes with the commission's recommendations and its own limitations. It recommended four things:

- That the School develop a brief and clearly worded statement of the new program and procedures being used to attain them.
- That the School seek accreditation, although a delay might be desirable.
- That earliest attention be given to the defects and weaknesses in the School's administration.
- That the charge that certain faculty members had been discriminated against in salary increases deserves "urgent attention of the administration."

Although the commission felt the defects and weaknesses of administration should be given attention it demurred on listing them ("Our visit was too brief to provide deep understanding." "We are not prepared to make specific recommendations as to how these defects should be corrected, but merely call the attention to what we consider a key problem.")

The ultimate and substantive questions — does it or can it work? — were neither considered nor answered by the commission. Indeed, they are tough questions, but certainly the high powered commission members should know that innovation in and of itself is not the achievement. The achievement is the successful institution of that innovation. That may be where the defects and weakness in the administration come in.

So, score one for the program's proponents, score one for the administration's opponents, and score zero to the commission.

And so things go.

L. H. Forté

We did not explore this matter at length, but it appeared to be a possible alternative to the present course.

3. If there has been a serious defect in the development of the program, it is in the school's failure to explain adequately what is taking place. It seems apparent that the general public, the press, alumni, and even the journalism faculty and student body are not well-informed about the program. Much of the criticism is based on rumor and misunderstanding, and we feel that this criticism could be eliminated, or it would be more responsible, if the program were clearly understood.

Even the nomenclature — "simulation," for example — seems to have contributed to public suspicion of the program. It might have been better (might still be) to refer to this phase of the program in more readily understood terms, and to reexamine other terminology of the program with an eye toward simplification.

To be continued tomorrow in The Daily Iowan

Today in History

AP — On this date in 1853, an American expedition headed by Commodore Matthew Perry arrived at Yokohama to try to establish U.S. relations with Japan.

In 1835, the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia cracked as it was being rung during the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall.

In 1896, William Jennings Bryan pleaded for his silver money policy in his famous "Cross of Gold" speech in Chicago.

In 1940, in World War II, the government of Norway moved to London after 62 days of fighting to try to repel Nazi invaders.

In 1944, American forces were victorious in the Pacific war battle of Saipan.

In 1950, Sen. Douglas MacArthur was named United Nations commander in Korea.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced his nation's defense spending was being increased by nearly one-third because of a military buildup in the West.

Five years ago: Mechanics struck against five major U.S. airlines, knocking out 60 per cent of the nation's air travel service.

Organic Gardening

By PAUL HEUER

If there is any gardening method that has become the corner stone of organic gardening it is the practice of composting. Nature has been practicing the art of composting for untold millions of years. Each year the old, dead plant materials fall to the ground. As they decay they release all the minerals that had been stored in their tissues. These newly released minerals can then be absorbed by living, growing plants to be built into new plant tissues. Cycle after cycle, this process has occurred throughout the ages of time. This process is essentially what maintains the balance of plant life on this planet.

By observing nature, man has learned to make compost on a much more efficient scale. When handled properly, compost can become the prime tool for maintaining soil texture and fertility in the garden or on the farm.

To make compost you need to build a compost heap. Since such a heap tends to get scattered it may be best to build it in an enclosing framework. Such a framework should not be less than four feet on a side. Old boards, roll fence, cement blocks, or whatever you have handy should do the job.

Once you have a framework you can begin to fill it. You need to include three basic things in the heap. Firstly, plant materials such as weeds, grass clippings, kitchen garbage, sawdust, hay, etc. Secondly, a nitrogen source such as manures of various kinds. The nitrogen provides the energy source for the bacteria that decompose the plant materials. And thirdly, you will need a quantity of topsoil. The soil will usually contain the bacteria that are necessary to get the compost heap going. The arrangement of these materials becomes a matter of experience for the individual gardener. But for those just beginning here is a good formula to begin with.

1. Put a 6-inch layer of plant material on the ground.

2. Place a 2-inch layer of manure on top of the plant materials.

3. Cover the manure with a light covering of soil. Add a handful of limestone to the soil layer. Repeat this layering arrangement until the heap is about five feet high.

The heap is turned and well mixed after two or three weeks. The turning is repeated every two or three weeks until the compost is ready for the garden. When will this be? Well, it depends on the coarseness of the plant material that is used. Fresh grass clippings should be ready to use in three-four weeks. Heavy weeds and straw may take six months or more. It is probably best to build your compost heap this summer with plans to use it next spring.

Here are a few general pointers to help your compost heap along toward success.

1. Make sure the nitrogen content of the heap is high enough. If manure is

The Agnew Papers

by Grand Mulford

I was taking a pleasant walk outside the other day when W H O P, a book fell in front of me. It was an odd looking book with a cover of iridescent, glowing cloth. I looked through the book and it seemed to be a chronicle of America, a sort of Bible, really. One chapter was particularly interesting. It was entitled *The Agnew Papers*. It began like this:

"It came to pass one day that God looked down on the world and did choose from among his Chosen People, the Americans, one man to tell the world the solemn Truth. This man, with brilliance like the sun, with wisdom like the mountains, with head like an eraser, was called Spiro Agnew. And God said unto Spiro, Go forth and maketh over the *New York Times* for seven days and say the Truth unto your fellow men. So the mighty Spiro did choose a staff and did remake the *New York Times* for seven days. Though many who read his words did laugh, and many did doubt, and some did curse, and a few did vomit, the Truth remained upon those pages for all the world to see."

After this paragraph there followed the complete text of the *New York Times* as it appeared for the seven days under Agnew's directorship. The papers dated from July 6-12, 1975. Here are some excerpts from some of the more interesting stories.

Saigon, South Vietnam — American and South Vietnamese officials announce-

hard to get you can usually get along okay with fresh grass clippings, or freshly cut hay (alfalfa). Both of these contain relatively high amounts of nitrogen.

2. Try to include a variety of plant materials. This helps prevent the matting which may occur if you used only leaves for example.

3. Shred the materials if possible. This provides a greater surface area and speeds up the breakdown of the plant materials.

4. Keep the heap moist, but not soggy. Moisture is necessary for bacteria and fungus growth, but too much encourages a very smelly rot.

5. Turn the heap with a pitch fork on a regular schedule. Some people advocate letting earthworms turn the heap for you. As far as I'm concerned this is a waste of time since it greatly increases the time necessary to produce useable compost. Besides, I've never been able to find an earthworm that can handle the fork!

Apply the finished compost in a one-two inch layer over the garden. Work it into the soil with a spade or rototiller. Compost can also be used as a mulch. This is especially successful around fruit trees where you don't want to disturb the roots.

Hint: If you keep cats and they use a litter box, include the "littered litter" in your compost-heap.



Excerpts from the

Congressional Record

Reduce Student Loan Charges

Rep. Patman (D-Tex.): "The Commercial banking system continues in its attempts to reap large profits from the student loan program.

Since the guaranteed loan program began in 1965, the commercial banks have been seeking means of enriching themselves by exacting greater and greater charges on the students and hard-pressed educational institutions. At the same time, the banks have been making great public relations claims, leading the public to believe that they were carrying out some kind of benevolent campaign to aid education. They have simply been carrying out an effort to increase the profit margins to the maximum extent possible.

If the banks insist on massive profits from schools and students, the Congress should reconsider the entire student loan guarantee program. The interest charges allowed under the student loan act are much too high, both to the student and to the Federal Government and the Congress would be derelict in its duty if it allowed extra charges to be imposed on top of these already massive bank charges."

Review Role of Court

Rep. Thompson (R-Ga.): "Mr. Speaker, it is becoming increasingly more apparent that someone needs to review the decisions of the Supreme Court and determine whether or not the Court is functioning in a proper role as envisioned by the founders of this country and, indeed, within the Constitution.

Mr. Speaker, I am today along with the gentleman from Texas (Mr. Collins) sending a letter to all members suggesting the establishment of a select committee to look into the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and report back prior to the end of this Congress on whether or not the Supreme Court has been exceeding and whether legislation redefining the proper role of the Court should be offered."

Court Black Eye's Armed Forces

Rep. Nichols (D-Ala.): "The U.S. Supreme Court has given another black eye to the U.S. Armed Forces. The decision overturning the draft evasion conviction of Cassius Clay is a stinging rebuke to the 240,000 Americans still serving in

Vietnam and the 50,000 who have lost their lives there.

Mr. Speaker, I wish the members of the Supreme Court would assist me when I try to explain to a father why his son must serve in Vietnam or when I attempt to console a widow or the parents of a young man who has died in a war that Cassius Clay was exempt from.

In spite of this decision, the world will go on. The Supreme Court members will take their 4-month vacation. Cassius Clay will continue to make hundreds of thousands of dollars in the ring and the grief of 50,000 families whose loved ones did not go before the Supreme Court will go on; for them, there is no relief."

Override Presidential Veto

Sen. Edmondson (D-Okl.): "Mr. Speaker, there is bad news for the unemployed workman of America today. In the President's veto message just sent up on the measure in which we had authorized an accelerated public works program for this country the President has stated that this bill would not provide help rapidly enough to meet the problem of unemployment in this country.

However, the President has offered no constructive alternative with any earlier hope of meeting the needs of the unemployed in this country.

This bill, as passed by the House, and the Senate, represent the overwhelming judgment of this Congress on this question.

I regret very much that because of the President's action hundreds of thousands of unemployed in this country will be further delayed in their opportunity to secure work. I also regret very much that hundreds of thousands of families in this country will be delayed the income they so sorely need.

Mr. Speaker, I earnestly hope this ill-advised veto will be over-ridden by the Congress."

—from June 29, 1971

Where to Write Your Congressman

Hon. J. Millier/H. Hughes
 United States Senate
 Washington, D.C. 20510

Hon. F. Schwengel
 House of Representatives
 Washington, D. C. 20515

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the Editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used.

The Daily Iowan

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Vietnam Fighting Reaches New Low; North Suffers Losses and Withdraws

SAIGON (AP) — Battlefield activity in South Vietnam the past week sank to one of its lowest levels in the war, military sources said Wednesday. Some think the North Vietnamese in the far north, the latest active front, have pulled back after taking severe losses. Some see no significance to the drop in fighting. No one thinks the latest Viet Cong peace plan is a factor. "While you can't read any significance into it," said one qualified military source, "it is safe to say that the activity at present is as low as it has ever been."

For the first time in a week, U.S. B52 bombers did not strike in the area immediately below the DMZ. It was also the first time since May 20 that the bombers failed to mount raids anywhere in South Vietnam. They continued, however, to pound the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos as they have daily since last October in the most sustained bombing of the war.

No reason was announced for the absence of B52 strikes in South Vietnam, but a typhoon hit the northern area Tuesday night. This prevented flights by fighter-bombers that escort the B52s. On the eve of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris Thursday, the Viet Cong claimed that President Nguyen Van Thieu opposes the new plan the Communists submitted at last Thursday's session. This calls for withdrawal of all U.S. forces by the end of 1971 and the release by that time of all prisoners held by both sides.

Thieu has not publicly disclosed his position. Fighting also fell off in Cambodia and the only troop movement in Indochina was reported in Laos. Laotian government troops were reported Wednesday advancing on the edge of the Plain of Jars in northern Laos without running into enemy resistance.

State Gives Okay To Gas Research

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Highway Commission gave formal approval Wednesday to a research contract with the Engineering Research Institute of Iowa State University to study the effects of leaded and non-leaded gasoline. About 50 vehicles will be involved in the study which will compare operation and maintenance costs as well as exhaust emissions.



APARTMENTS FOR RENT	CYCLES	HOUSE FOR RENT	APARTMENT FOR SALE	PETS
MONEY reward to rent Westhampton. Furnished, one bedroom. Aug. 1st. Utilities, except electric. 351-4446. 7-9	70 HONDA CB 350 - Good condition. helmet, \$550 or best offer. Apt. 5, 717 East Washington, weekdays or after 6 p.m. weekdays. 7-14	TWO BEDROOM house with garage. 714 5th Avenue, Coralville. 338-5905. 8-14a	FOUR ROOMS - \$1,000 down, \$146 monthly plus taxes. Larue Realty. 337-2841. 8-14a	BEAUTIFUL Chocolate Lab puppy - Shelt, dewormed. 338-3864. 7-9
FURNISHED , three blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Phone between 8 a.m. and noon. 335-4446. 7-13	1968 YAMAHA 160 Street Scrambler Excellent condition. Electric starter. 353-4678. 7-13	HOUSING WANTED	GARAGES	PUPPIES - 6 weeks. \$5. 328 Brown St., Apt. 2, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 7-13
QUIET furnished apartments - Three room and efficiency. No pets. 337-3285. 7-8	ROOMS FOR RENT	FARMHOUSE or cabin within 30 miles of Iowa City. To rent by young lawyer from August 1-July 1972 and possibly longer. Leave message for Eddie, 351-6870 days; 351-1667, nights. 7-20	WANTED to rent. Immediately through school year. Close to Clinton Street dorms. 333-1792. 7-13	PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming - Boarding. Puppies. Tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8301. 331-4728. 7-14
AVAILABLE now or for fall: Unusual apartment for four girls near campus. 337-9759. 7-9	ROOMS ON the campus. Phone 337-2405. 9-9a	PEORIAN seeking rural rental property 20 minutes Iowa City. Can furnish local references. Gerald Paluka, 5114 Sherbrook Lane, Peoria, Illinois. 691-9299, (evenings) 694-1421, (days). 7-5	WANTED Campers dining fly. Ph. 338-7456; after six 337-4615. tfn	ROOMMATE WANTED
TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment - For 4 people. Large and very nice. Located 3 blocks from campus. One block from Macey on Jefferson. \$200. Available July 1. 337-9041 or 338-4446. 8-11A	ATTRACTIVE SINGLE room for girl with private entrance 337-4390. 9-1a	LOST AND FOUND	WORKING couple need garage, preferably west side. Call 337-5456 5:30-6 p.m. evenings or write P.O. Box 1183. tfn	WANTED - Two female roommates. Three room apartment. Air conditioned, 2 blocks from Pentacrest. 335. 331-4728. 7-14
AIR CONDITIONED , large furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to University Hospitals and campus. Available now. Ideal for 4 or 5 singles. 337-7818. 8-11A	MEN'S SUMMER room - single, furnished. Co-op kitchen. 445 monthly. 351-6537. 7-29	LOST - Gray female cat with white feet and underside. Reward. Call 337-7415 after 5:30 p.m. 7-12	HELP WANTED	MOBILE HOMES
TWO BEDROOM furnished apartments. July and September leases available. 351-3714 or 338-3905. 8-3	AIR CONDITIONED, unapproved. Furnished, single rooms for men. Across street from campus. Cooking facilities. Jackson's China and Gift, 11 East Washington. Phone 337-9041. 7:30a	LOST DOG - Large brown short-haired male Weimaraner. Please call 338-5033, 333-4198. 7-8	WANTED - Hard worker, must have own transportation. \$3.65 per hour to start. Full time preferred. Will consider part time. 337-2657, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 7-14	10 x 30 LIBERTY with 8 x 18 screened porch. Partly furnished. Air. Hilltop. \$240. 331-2835. 8-3
FURNISHED apartment - 308 South Dubuque. Two people only. Must share bath. \$150 per month, \$100 deposit required. No pets. 7-27a	WESTWOOD - Westside. Luxury efficiency 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites and townhouses. Now and September availabilities. From \$125. Come to Apt. 2-H, 1015 Oakcrest, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, or call 338-7224. 7-22a	EXCELLENT 1968 Mustang - Green. On warranty. Mechanical sound. 337-7464. 7-9	ATTENDANT for elderly gentleman plus some duties. Board room, good salary. Begin August 14. Give references. Write Box 2, Daily Iowan. 9-9a	1962 SKYLINER - 10 x 60, 3 bedroom. Partially furnished, air conditioned. Johnson Court. 351-8670. 7-9
CORONET - Luxury furnished 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites. Now and September availabilities. From \$160. Come to Apt. 4, 1806 Broadway, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays. Or call 338-4882 or 338-7038. 7-22	IBM SELECTRIC - Carbon ribbon. Papers, these, letters. Experienced. 337-7265. 8-6A	EXCELLENT 1968 Mustang - Green. On warranty. Mechanical sound. 337-7464. 7-9	DO YOU need a good job? We need 3 part time and 3 full time people in this area to earn \$100 to \$200 per week. Car necessary. Call Mr. McKeen at 626-2221 this Thursday or Friday. 7-8	FURNISHED carpeted, air conditioned, washer, 10 x 12 annex, 10 x 20 screened porch. 38 Hilltop. 338-0166. 7-8
SUBLEASE summer - New, air conditioned, furnished apartment. Close in. 3-4 females. 337-2826. 7-4	ELECTRIC - Term papers, miscellaneous. Accurate work. Close to campus. 338-3783. 8-6	AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS	MODELS	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
COLONIAL Manor. Luxury one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Air conditioned, from \$120. June and September leases available. Dial 338-5365, or 351-1760. 7-3	MANUSCRIPTS , General - Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 8-6	MERCEDES-BENZ 190 SL touring sports car. Comfortable, economical, mechanically excellent. Becker AM-FM, leather interior. 337-7509. 7-20	For fashion advertising and other photography and personal appearance work. Minimum compensation \$3.00 per hour. Ages 18-24, no experience necessary. Apply in person, Mrs. Roslyn Allen, Pegasus, Inc., 203 1/2 E. Washington, Third floor, 3:30-5:30 p.m. daily or call 338-4969 for an appointment.	CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorca, Barbero, Hernandez and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque, 9-10a
APARTMENT SUITES for swinging singles. Indoor pool, snack bar, private bus service to the University. Air-conditioning. Off-street parking.	EXPERIENCED typists accepting theses, dissertations and papers. Good clean work on carbon ribbon machine. Fast, accurate. Phone 338-7892. 7-23	'67 GTO - Ps, chrome, wide ovals. \$1,000, or best offer. 643-3818, West Branch. 7-21	ATTENDANT for elderly gentleman plus some duties. Board room, good salary. Begin August 14. Give references. Write Box 2, Daily Iowan. 9-9a	USED GUITARS - Classic and folk. Gibson, Epiphone, Harmony, Reasonably priced. Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque, 331-6613. 7-20
MODEL SUITE NOW OPEN. Now accepting leases for summer and fall.	EXPERIENCED typists accepting theses, dissertations and papers. Good clean work on carbon ribbon machine. Fast, accurate. Phone 338-7892. 7-23	'65 IMPALA - Two door hardtop, 396. Ps, turbodramatic. \$800. 351-2455. 7-19	PERSONAL	
THE MAY FLOWER APARTMENTS 1110 N. Dubuque St. Phone 338-7709	EXPERIENCED typists accepting theses, dissertations and papers. Good clean work on carbon ribbon machine. Fast, accurate. Phone 338-7892. 7-23	'68 VW CAMPER for sale. Clean, low mileage. \$2,150. Call 338-8880 after 5 p.m. 9-8a	MISC. FOR SALE	
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Instantly refreshes your
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Shatter proof, for hot or
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