

House Withdraws U.S. Foreign Aid For Greek Gov't

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Tuesday night to hold back \$118 million U.S. foreign aid from the Greek military government, after a heated debate with opponents who said America should not dictate Greece's politics.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee's suspension of the Greek aid was upheld by the House 122 to 57 in a \$3.4 billion U.S. Foreign Aid authorization bill.

A fight over the committee's decision to curb \$225 million for Pakistan until it settles its East Pakistani turmoil was waiting in the wings.

Debate over withholding aid to Greece to pressure the military government back toward Democratic rule was marked by a shouting exchange between Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) and Rep. James A. Burke (D-Mass.) who tried to restore the Greek money.

Hays accused Burke of making a "patent plea for dictatorship." Burke accused Hays and his followers of making "ridiculous proposals" to tell other countries how to run their business.

Opponents of the Greek aid curb contended the Greek government is trying to restore Democratic rule and is essential to the Atlantic defense organization. Burke said it also governs a crime free society that America cannot match.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said he believes President Nixon will restore the aid to Greece by using the escape clause in the legislation under which the \$18 million can be released if the President declares in writing that the aid is in America's overriding national security interests.

U.S. Ambassador to Greece Henry J. Tasca had told a closed-door House hearing earlier in the day that opposition in Greece to the military junta is increasing, sources said.

Assistant Secretary of State Martin J. Hillenbrand told the subcommittee a "power vacuum" could be created along NATO's southern flank if the United States hedges in its support for the Greek government.

The overall foreign aid authorization includes \$2 billion in military aid including arms credit sales and \$1.4 billion in economic development assistance.

This is \$300 million above the present spending level with the increase entirely in military assistance.

An effort by Rep. Edward J. Derwinski (R-Ill.) to cut it to one year instead of two to require more frequent approval by Congress was rejected 45 to 23.

House Expected To Extend Draft

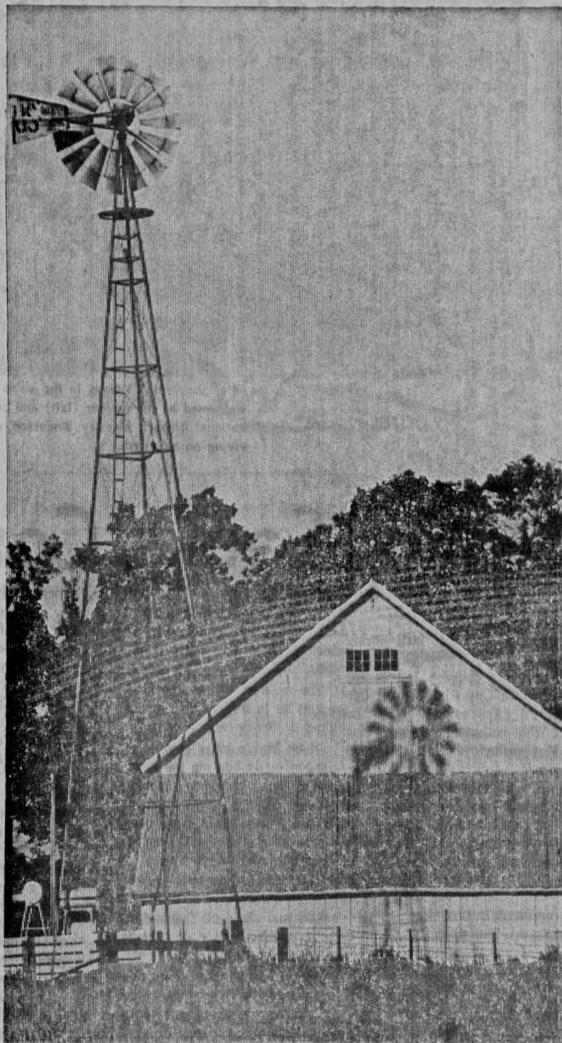
WASHINGTON (AP) — House passage of the two-year draft extension bill appears assured Wednesday but antiwar senators have only to stall two days to carry out their threat to prevent enactment until September at least.

Chances for untangling the bill looked dim early Tuesday when it was pulled off the House calendar in a parliamentary snarl. Speaker Carl Albert, (D-Okla.), said alternatives include putting off action until Congress returns from its month-long recess beginning Friday.

But later in the day, the committee suddenly changed its mind and set the stage for a vote Wednesday, with debate limited to one hour.

But Sen. Alan Cranston, (D-Calif.), told a news conference he would join Sen. Mike Gravel, (D-Alaska), in blocking a vote before the recess. He said future action depends on whether Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana will accept the watered-down end-of-war amendment worked out by a Senate-House conference committee.

In the meantime, capsules were stuffed for Thursday's draft lottery for men born in 1952.



The morning sun and an old windmill work together to paint a shadow on a barn near Kalona. DI photographer John Avery snapped this picture while driving on Highway 1.

Shadow

Calls for Rescue of POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three GIs, describing death, beatings and propaganda in Viet Cong prison camps, told congressmen Tuesday that U.S. prisoner rescue raids could succeed and should be conducted often.

The three Special Forces soldiers, who spent one and a half to four years each in Viet Cong prison camps in South Vietnam, said that even if the rescue raids fail they would boost prisoner morale.

Two of them said under questioning by Rep. James C. Fulton, R-Pa., at a House foreign affairs subcommittee hearing that U.S. intelligence had not questioned them after their release for information to conduct rescue raids on

the prison camps where they had been.

"It seems to me they were more interested in debriefing you," Fulton said, "than in going back to rescue the others."

Capt. Issac Camacho of El Paso, Tex., said he could have rallied prisoners in his camp quickly if he had seen a rescue raid coming and Sgt. 1C James E. Jackson of Talcott, W. Va., said rescue raids would have succeeded in camps where he was held.

"If prisoners knew these operations were being planned," Jackson said, "they would have higher morale and positive plans for the future."

M. Sgt. Daniel L. Pitzer of Spring Lake, N. C., praised the unsuccessful

U.S. Son Tay prisoner camp raid last year saying "it showed them we could do it."

All three described Viet Cong prison camp conditions, saying prisoners were cramped in small makeshift cages, bound with leg irons when they slept at night and given inadequate food, often limited to rice and salt.

They said the Viet Cong had their own regulations against beating or harassing American prisoners but officers seemed to turn their backs on beatings and torture by enlisted guards.

Camacho said he and fellow prisoners were once made to dig their own graves and lie in them. Guards above cocked their rifles and someone gave a fake order to shoot, he said.

Jackson told of being strung up in a cage overnight and Pitzer said he was once knocked unconscious with a rifle butt.

The three said they personally knew of seven GIs who had died in Viet Cong prisoner camps.

Chairman Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., said in an opening statement that 81 Americans are now listed in Viet Cong camps and 476 are missing and possible prisoners.

Integration Plan In Dallas Uses TV, Field Trips

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Daily contact between races by two-way closed-circuit television, weekly field trips and four-day school weeks for children who agree to change schools in the interest of racial balance are part of a novel integration plan handed down by a federal judge in Dallas.

U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor Jr. formulated the plan Monday in hopes of untangling the knotty segregation problem in the nation's eighth largest city.

The school board, responsible for educating 180,000 children in the system, accepted the court-ordered plan.

But sources close to the parents of 21 black and Mexican-American children who are the plaintiffs in the case said notice of appeal had been filed with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal in New Orleans.

"Watching each other on TV means nothing" commented one such source.

The school board, in accepting Taylor's decision, said administrative problems would force it to reschedule the first school day from Aug. 24 to Sept. 7.

Elementary schools generally would retain their present attendance zones, but would be clustered together in a 2-1 white-to-minority ratio.

Jury Selection Begins In Army Colonel Case

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — Selection of the senior officers who will decide the case of Oran K. Henderson, the Army colonel accused of failing to investigate the My Lai massacre properly, begins Wednesday.

At least five jurors are required for the court-martial of the 50-year-old colonel, who was the commander of Capt. Ernest L. Medina and Lt. William L. Calley Jr. at the time of the March 16, 1968 massacre.

Maj. Carroll E. Tichenor, the prosecutor, has indicated he expects to have a jury seated in less than a week. Actual testimony probably will not begin until at least a week later to permit the military judge, Col. Peter S. Wondolowski, to dispose of several remaining pre-trial motions.

Henderson, an Indianapolis native, is accused of willfully failing to investigate reports of the massacre and of violating a regulation requiring the reporting of actual or suspected war crimes.

The much-decorated colonel, wounded four times in three wars, also is charged with lying in December 1969, and

February 1970, to a Pentagon inquiry into handling of reports of My Lai.

Henderson faces a maximum of six years at hard labor.

In March 1968, Henderson commanded the 11th Brigade of the American Division. Under him were Medina, commander of Charley Company, and Calley, leader of a Charley Company platoon.

Medina is standing trial at Ft. McPherson, Ga. He is charged with murdering 102 civilians at My Lai. Calley is appealing his conviction for killing at least 22 civilians.

Fourteen Army officers, including two generals, originally were accused of being involved in covering up the massacre. Charges have been dropped against all but Henderson.

The defendant's civilian lawyer, Henry Rothblatt, argues the colonel is serving as the Army's "scapegoat" for other officers in a chain of command which ended with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the Army chief of staff who commanded U.S. troops in Vietnam at the time.

Henderson said he believes more than one career officer is on trial at Ft. Meade.

"I feel like I've got to win this case for the future benefit of the officer corps," he said.

But Henderson, who began his military career as a private in 1939, says an acquittal will lead to his immediate application for retirement.

"I can no longer serve in the Army. I've lost confidence and respect for certain people in the Army because they permitted this miscarriage of justice."

Funds to Declassify Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress today for a supplemental \$636,000 appropriation to begin "an immediate and systematic effort to declassify the documents of World War II."

Nixon estimated the declassification might take five years to complete and 10 times as much money as he is now requesting to review the 160 million pages of classified material.

A White House spokesman declined to answer newsmen's questions whether the controversy over newspaper publication of the secret Pentagon papers prompted the new declassification effort, but Nixon's own letter to House Speaker Carl Albert, (D-Okla.), said the massive effort is essential "if we are to preserve respect for those sensitive materials which should properly remain classified."

"In this age of uncertainty," the President's letter went on, "it is clear that our security depends as much upon public trust and understanding as upon the protection of legitimate state secrets."

The money for the fiscal year that began July 1 would go to the General Services Administration, to start a review which, Nixon said, can probably bring about the declassification of 90 to 95 per cent of the classified documents of the 1940-45 period.

It was indicated there will be further appropriation requests from year to year to cover the wages and other costs of the declassification job.

The over-all cost may reach \$6 million, Warren told reporters. The classified pages are contained in 49,000 cubic feet of paper records and more than 18,500 rolls of microfilm held by the National Archives alone.

Warren said declassification has been in process for years "but not in an urgent or systematic way."

Although bulk declassification may be used on much of the material, Nixon's letter said, a considerable amount of page-by-page screening will be necessary to protect the "5 to 10 per cent of the materials that still possess some degree of sensitivity."

Apollo Charts Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — "In great shape" after a brief scare, the Apollo 15 pilots soared around the moon Tuesday to chart that pocket planet's place in the family of the sun.

David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden awoke refreshed and cheerful. They had slept late, tired by the exciting and sometimes fearful events of Monday.

They set about the day's tasks, house-keeping the command ship and monitoring the load of scientific instruments that are sampling the moon's reaction to the energy bombardment from the sun. They continued detailed mapping of the lunar surface and sought answers to why the satellite of the earth was so unlike earth.

From capsule communicator Joseph Allen in Mission Control came concern

for a core sample taken by Scott and Irwin from Hadley Base in the three days on the moon that ended Monday. The two record-holding lunar explorers had trouble wrenching the sample from the reluctant moon. Did they have it now in the command ship?

"Joe, we wouldn't lose sight of that for all the tea in China. That's No. 1 priority," Scott said.

Those exciting hours on the moon lingered still in the now crowded quarters of Endeavour, the bags of moon rocks, 230 pounds of them, stowed in every nook and cranny. Worden, complaining mildly about the lack of room, said he kind of liked it the way it was before, when he was alone while his companions trekked the moon.

"You sure did a fine job during the surface explorations," Scott said to Al-

len who took their reports from the moon. "Jim and I want to thank you Joe. It was a super fine job."

Allen hesitated a moment and came back, "It was you two who did a real fine job."

To back that up he told them that the preliminary geology report from a scientific panel based on their reports was more complete than the 90-day report after other Apollo moon missions.

Scott and Irwin were out of the Falcon and on the lunar surface 19 hours, doubling the amount of time men have spent on the moon in three previous landings. They roved the surface in a motor car called Rover a total of 17 miles to the lowest slopes of the highest lunar mountains, to the rim of a 1,200-foot-deep, mile-wide gorge, and along side craters named and unnamed. In excitement alone, only Apollo 11, that first footprint on the moon, surpassed them.

Tuesday Allen beamed the recent news of the world to the astronauts. Then he read a congratulatory telegram for Jim Irwin from his parents. Allen added with tongue in cheek that there was "an occasional" letter for all of them. "In fact I think a truck pulled off yesterday to deliver some of the first."

For a time Monday night things don't look too happy for the crew of Apollo 15. A sudden pressure change in the tunnel segment of the spacecraft link with the Falcon indicated a leak, just before the empty Falcon was to be jettisoned and crash landed on the moon.

Ad Results: A Wife and Work Permit

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — "It was love at first sight," says Adib Darkazali.

"He's perfect," sighs his new wife, Linda.

A few days ago, they hadn't met.

The quirk of fate that brought them together occurred when Darkazali, 35, a Syrian, ran an ad in the Evening Tribune saying his work permit was expiring after 18 months and he needed to marry an American citizen quickly to avoid deportation.

Dozens of girls replied. Not Linda Long. None of the others seemed right.

Then Linda's mother called and said, "My daughter thinks she would like you but she's very shy."

They met last Friday.

Linda, 19, liked the same things — the beach, where Adib has an apartment, sports, a husband who can cook. Adib's a whiz at a dish called kawag. It's made of meat, tomatoes, onions and eggplant. Adib had always wanted a blonde wife.

They motored to Las Vegas, Nev., on Friday and were married on Sunday, Adib's deadline.

Now they're back, and Adib, a pipe-fitter, has been told he can stay in this country.

Jack's Pal Hank

When the Braves were in Milwaukee, former UI athlete Jack Dittmer played with Hank Aaron. Now Dittmer is a businessman in Elkader, Iowa. Aaron, surviving the team's move to Atlanta, still plays with the Braves. See Page 3.



No Tan Today

You can go swimming today, but don't count on a sun-tan. Temperatures will be in the low 80s, but skies should be cloudy. The thermometer will drop to the high 50s tonight.



Two Chinas?

George Bush, chief U.S. delegate to the U.N., called a meeting of friendly delegations Tuesday to discuss Washington's two-China proposal—two Chinas in the U.N. Meanwhile, Communist China is backing a one-China proposal. See Page 2.



China Strategy Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. chief delegate George Bush called friendly delegations together Tuesday to map strategy for putting over Washington's new plan for two Chinas in the United Nations.

Diplomatic sources said later that the United States was seeking cosponsors for a General Assembly resolution that would seat both Nationalist and Communist China and another that would declare expulsion of Nationalist China an "important question" requiring a two-thirds vote.

Most of the delegation at the meeting sponsored a resolution in last year's General Assembly reaffirming that a two-thirds vote was needed to shift China's U.N. seat from the Nationalist to the Communist Chinese.

Only the adoption of that resolution prevented the assembly from making the change. The assembly gave a simple majority of 51-49 to a resolution to seat Red China.

Eighteen friends of Peking have submitted a resolution that would have the assembly recognize representatives of the People's Republic of China

as the only legitimate representatives of China in the United Nations, and . . . expel forthwith the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek, president of the Republic of China on Formosa.

The late-afternoon meeting at the United States' U.N. mission came the day after Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced that the United States in the coming assembly would support the seating of Communist China but oppose the ouster of Nationalist China.

In U.N. terminology, an issue that needs a two-thirds vote to decide it is an "important question." Last year's "important question" resolution applied both to the seating of Red China and the ouster of Nationalist China. It was approved 66 to 2, with seven absences.

Rogers made clear that the U.S. strategy this year would be to apply the "important question," or two-thirds vote, principle only to the expulsion of Taipei at the U.N. General Assembly opening Sept. 21. Delegates were divided over whether the United States had the votes to push through such

a resolution. Sources familiar with Chinese Nationalist thinking expressed belief that even though the Republic of China has declared a two-China arrangement unacceptable, it would not walk out if one were accepted.

But several diplomats predicted that if that happened, Communist China would stay away.

Ambassador Agha Shahi of Pakistan opposed any such arrangement in the first public statement from any of the sponsors of the pro-Peking res-

olution, proposed by Albania. He said procedural maneuvers to that end would be "countered at every turn."

"The sponsors of the Albanian resolution," Shahi declared, "cannot but continue to oppose a two-China . . . solution to the problem and make a determined effort to seal the People's Republic of China as the sole representative of China in the United Nations. It necessarily follows that the Chiang Kai-shek delegation should be excluded from all its organs."

All of the present first floor facilities will be enlarged in proportion to the expanded space. The corridors on the first floor will be carpeted.

A new entrance and pedestrian ramp will be provided on the south. A mall will serve a double function: to provide access to the new entrance while covering and concealing the service areas for the structure.

The second floor will be an undergraduate reading room with seating capacity for approximately 2,000 students. The floor will be carpeted.

The third floor will provide facilities for the Library School, in addition to expansion of existing services.

The new fourth and fifth floors will be primarily for use by graduate students and faculty. The Graduate Reserve Book Reading Room will occupy approximately one-half of the fourth floor. The remainder of the fourth and the entire fifth floor will be devoted to graduate library stacks.

The two graduate floors will have a seating capacity of 826 and will house approximately 690,000 volumes. The corridors on the third, fourth and fifth floors will be carpeted.

The addition to the Main Library will approximately double the size of the present facilities and complete the structure to the size envisioned almost 20 years ago, he said.

The basement area will provide space for the Circulation Department and a new expanded Shipping Department adjacent to the basement level truck dock and service area. The remainder of the basement will be devoted to book storage facilities and mechanical equipment space.

By MARGARET HANSEN Daily Iowan Reporter

The \$7 million expansion and remodeling project at the Main Library, scheduled to be completed in January 1972, is "really a catching up process," according to Dr. Leslie Dunlap, Dean of Library Administration.

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Tears
After surviving 38 days in the wilds of the Yukon, 23-year-old Gary Anderson is welcomed by his mother (left) and brother on his arrival at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, Monday. Anderson, of Seattle, lived on water and roots after surviving an air crash. — AP Wirephoto

Addition Doubles Size of Library

Junior Seeks Council Post

By RICHARD TER MAAT Daily Iowan Reporter

The events of last spring figure heavily into David Osmundson's decision to run for the Iowa City City Council this fall.

What bothered him during the May disturbances, the 25-year-old University junior said, was the conflict between University students and the city and the fact that the students had no representative on the city council.

"It's about time that the 20,000 University students had a representative on the council," he said. The council is composed of one lawyer, three businessmen and Loren Hickerson.

"There are more types of people in Iowa City than just these walks of life," he said.

Osmundson, an Iowa City native, said that he believes his candidacy gives the college-age youth, student and nonstudent, an alternative to vote for.

Osmundson's main concern is police-community relations. What he'd like to do is to get notice to be civil to everyone, "whether you have long hair, or short hair, are young or old, black or white or whatever."

"Most police officers are fairly reasonable men. The problem, I think, is narrow-minded."

Censure of the police force by the council will only produce polarization between the police chief and the city council and manager, Osmundson said. The only way to avoid such a situation would be to replace the present police chief, he said.

A problem which complicates the matter, however, is the fact that the job doesn't pay too much, Osmundson said. The city should raise the salary to attract a more likely candidate for the office, he said, but to do so now would be difficult with the city needing money.

And the reason the city is so short of money is because it spends it so foolishly, Osmundson claims. He cites the College Street bridge as an example.

"It shouldn't take \$350,000 to replace a bridge that cost \$35,000 when it was new. Granted, it was built in the 1920's, but the city still got took," he claimed.

It takes money to implement new plans and programs, such as the New Coalition's proposed 2001 Commission and sister city program and his own proposed higher police chief salary, he said, but he doesn't want one source of revenue for the city.

property taxes, to go up. "You know what goes up then — rents, and I think we're paying enough rent as it is," he said.

"I would like to see a non-polluting manufacturer such as IBM or National Cash Register Company or Sperry Rand come to Iowa City. The presence of these companies would help offset the amount of land taken off the tax rolls by the university," he said.

Osmundson also said he would like to see more low income housing built in Iowa City, close to the campus as possible, and would ultimately like to see a mass transit system.

"If it takes a transit authority to get mass transit in this area, we'll have to set it up," he said.

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ENDS TONITE: "ESCAPE FROM PLANET OF THE APES"

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The story of a gambling man and a hustling lady

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FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:32 - 5:34 - 7:36 - 9:38

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FEATURE AT 3:10 - 6:30 - 9:55

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He gave the West justice right up to its neck... then rammed more down its throat.

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IN A MICHAEL WINNER Film **"LAWMAN"**

co-starring SHEREE NORTH ROBERT DUVALL ALBERT SALLM J. D. CANNON JOHN MCGIVER JOSEPH WISEMAN
Produced and Directed by MICHAEL WINNER Written by GERALD WILSON
Music Composed by JERRY FIELDING A SCIMITAR FILM PRODUCTION
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

FEATURE AT 1:49 - 3:47 - 5:45 - 7:43 - 9:41

Allies Level Villages

SAIGON (AP) — Allied aircraft leveled two Cambodian villages Tuesday and drove out North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers blocking a South Vietnamese advance in eastern Cambodia.

The thatched roof communities were hit repeatedly with napalm fire bombs and rockets. Newsmen who accompanied South Vietnamese ground forces said the air strikes left many enemy dead and sent the others fleeing. South Vietnamese casualties were two killed and eight wounded, field reports said.

They reported that the Cambodian villagers had fled the area long before the battle, the second in two days in the same sector.

The fighting in the Parrot's Beak area of eastern Cambodia was the only major action in the Indochina war. Across the border in South Vietnam, only small patrol clashes and isolated shelling were reported by the allied commands.

The newcomers had traveled 50 miles from Jabalya, a crowded Gaza Strip refugee camp plagued by terrorism and incessant fighting between Israeli troops and Arab guerrillas.

Their new homes are in sandy, sun-baked El Arish, which in Arabic means "The Pearl," renowned for its palm-lined beaches. Unlike in the Strip, hostilities are virtually nonexistent.

The Israelis have evacuated more than 200 families from Jabalya and A-shatt camps in the past week, under a scheme to thin the camps population, crisscross it with patrol roads and tighten security.

The mayors of the camps met with Defense Minister Moshe Dayan Tuesday to ask that the clearance work be halted. Dayan rejected the request, but promised to meet them again when they were able to maintain order and keep the guerrillas out.

Associated Press photographer Huynh Cong Ut, who accompanied the South Vietnamese infantrymen, said many of the enemy were killed by air strikes.

Ut reported the strikes destroyed a Buddhist pagoda, a school and numerous thatched homes — many of them by fire from the napalm.

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'NOW, IF YOU JUST SIT DOWN, WE'LL DISCUSS MY AID DEMANDS. . .'

Views on Care of Aged

Editor's Note:

The following is the first of a three part series examining care of elderly persons in the Iowa City area. This story, discussing the hospitals' views, will be followed by stories discussing problems faced by nursing homes and care centers and interviews with elderly persons.

By ELIZABETH FOXLEY
 Daily Iowan Reporter

The old and ailing Americans came into the news when the government established Medicare. They were cause for concern again when President Nixon criticized the inferior conditions of some American nursing homes.

It seems timely then to take a look at the short and long term facilities available to the person over sixty-five.

Iowa City offers two acute treatment centers. One, Mercy Hospital, is privately owned. The other, University Hospitals, is the state indigent hospital serving all of Iowa.

Neither offers a long term extended care facility. The demand for beds is too high.

Neither hospital separates older patients from the young. Wards are divided according to specialized treatments required. According to hospital offi-

cial, separation due to age alone is economically unfeasible and not necessarily desirable.

Mercy's staff dedicates nearly 33,000 hours to the older patient and twice that to those under sixty-five.

At Mercy, then, a substantial amount of time and space is devoted to the elderly person. University Hospital's records do not show specific hours and numbers of older patients. However, the Social Services Department handling referrals from the hospital lists approximately 3,000 of these as over sixty-five this year.

"Sometimes we have an emergency if a particular bed for a particular patient in, say, northeast Iowa is not available," says Montgomery. "But usually something turns up pretty quick."

Social workers also aid the patient in getting information about possible government aid for extended care.

"The older patient doesn't have too much trouble getting funds," Montgomery continued. "It's the younger people who often run into problems."

At Mercy the referral of patients requiring extended care is recommended by the Medicare Utilization Committee upon recommendation of the

patient's consulting physician. The committee is made up of five hospital staff members who are called in when a doctor thinks his patient needs long-term care.

Both Mercy and University Hospitals deal with the problem of the elderly patient who no longer needs constant medical attention and yet could benefit from custodial or part-time medical care. This is where the Medicare Utilization Committee and Social Services Departments come in.

University Hospitals Social Services director Joseph Montgomery describes the process of discharge-referral as very efficient.

"We consider the patient and family above all. If the situation at home is not good for the patient, we find a place where he can receive the attention he needs."

A staff of fourteen social workers review the patient's history and future possibilities for extended care placement. Since the University Hospital serves all of Iowa, contact with county social services centers is maintained.

"In no way is a person forced out of the hospital just because he has been in so many days," claims Bruce Thorsen of the public relations department at

Mercy. "If a person requires a year's stay because of a certain condition, he can stay that long."

According to both hospital officials there is a sufficient number of nursing homes and extended care (with full-time registered nurse available) facilities in the area. But each admitted that the quality of these is not always what it could be.

If a certain town doesn't offer a home with full-time medical care, then one close by will, says Montgomery. "Iowa City, for instance, has only one such facility. But Cedar Rapids and Davenport are close enough."

Thorsen adds, "There's not as much emphasis on care for the elderly in Iowa City because the University makes the population base much younger. Your rural areas are where you find most of your homes."

Each hospital authority regrets the recent loss of the Iowa City Care Center's extended care facility. Due to lack of funds a medicare-required fire alarm sprinkler system could not be installed.

For the old and ailing Iowan a short term stay at a hospital seems relatively smooth. The process of referral to another facility also appears to run smoothly and without lack of concern.

Gay Lib

Gay's in the Arts - the Myth

Very often the stereotype of the homosexual includes the implication that he is very "cultured" or art oriented. There are a number of reasons why this myth has evolved into existence. The most logical reason is exposure.

People in the arts have an advantage over the shopkeeper or the business executive in that he creates his wares and they are sold while others are dependent upon an organizational structure, be it the social hierarchy in a small town where he earns his living or as a corporate paper pusher. Those dependent on the organizational structure must comply to social norms. Those in creative work who produce paintings, books, costume designs, music, etc. are very much independent and free to be themselves. Free to express their gay identity without hiding since there is no organizational structure to threaten their job security.

The result of this unique freedom has contributed to the myths about homosexuals. It has also contributed to the gay identity. Openness in the arts eventually lead to acceptance by co-workers. Gay people found work in the arts in order to work in a congenial atmosphere, the results of which are very real. Two of the major television networks in the United States have statistically disproportionate number of gay people on their staffs. The third actively discriminates against gay people and is known as the "rock." The average individual might think that the men in the dance world would be gay but surprise, most in fact are not. It

might be of some interest to note that the Russian choreographer who introduced the male dancer into ballet was a homosexual.

Here at the University of Iowa there is a statistically disproportionate attendance of gay people at such events as recitals, opening exhibitions at the art museum, and the like.

While it is certainly not derogatory to stereotype homosexuals, or anybody else; as "cultured," it is a distinct disadvantage to those gay people who are not interested in the arts. If, for instance, a gay man does not have an interest in the arts it has been more difficult in the past for him to meet other gay people because outside of the arts the gay community is more clandestine and hidden. He may decide that in fact he could not be gay because he doesn't have an interest in music, stereotype of the homosexual with which he may be most familiar. On the other hand he may feign interest in music to be socially acceptable to the gay crowd he may come in contact with, or learn to like music. In any instance he may unwarrantedly feel inferior to the others which is ridiculous.

The myth of the homosexual's inherent interest in the arts has been created by the public's exposure to and the acceptance of gay people in the arts. Those not in the arts find that their self concept conflicts with the stereotype homosexual leaving them with an identity problem.

Congressional Record

CONSEQUENCES OF REPRESSION IN EAST PAKISTAN

Sen. Saxbe (R-Ohio): "The repression in East Pakistan is deeply alarming not only because of the senseless human slaughter but also because of the grave implications for the United States. At the moment we find ourselves on the same side with China in continuing arms shipments to Pakistan. Yet, only China can gain from this inharmonious relationship."

If West Pakistan successfully represses East Pakistan it will be indebted to China. These two totalitarian countries have much in common, both in callous regard toward human life and hatred toward democratic India. On the other hand if China can sustain West Pakistan's efforts over a long period of time, the leadership of the moderates will slip under Communist influence. By continuing to supply aid to the Central Government of Pakistan, the United States is increasingly becoming to be viewed as an enemy by the Bengali people."

THE VICE PRESIDENT AND BLACK LEADERS

Sen. Mondale (D-Minn.): "I was saddened, as many Americans were, to read of the Vice President's recent attack on Black leaders in this country."

That attack needs no extensive rebuttal here. It bears so little relationship to reality, and reveals such shocking misunderstanding of the people now at work in Black communities all over America. But those words were not only an affront to the dignity of Americans. The Vice President's remarks were equally insulting to millions of Africans, and therefore in the long run damaging to the interests of the United States in Africa. For in attacking the Black leadership of the United States, the Vice President ironically chose to extol some of those leaders in Africa who least represent the future of that continent and the hopes of its people."

Where to Write Your Congressman
 Sen. J. Miller / H. Hughes
 United States Senate
 Washington, D.C. 20510
 Sen. 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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A 9-Letter Man Remembers

By JAMES HEMESATH
 DI Feature Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a three-part series.

HEMESATH: You quit professional baseball at the end of the 1959 season. You were only 30 or so. Why did you quit so young and why did you come back to Elkader?

DITTMER: At the end of the '59 season, I had just completed my second full year in Pacific Coast League. It didn't look like I was going to make it back up into the major leagues and I had made up my mind that if I was not in the majors when our kids got old enough for school I'd retire from pro ball. I didn't want the kids going to three or four schools a year. During the two and a half years I was in the Pacific Coast League, I was with three different teams and when I retired I just had been traded to a fourth team. Why Elkader? Because I like it here. My father's always been in this business and in the off-season I'd come home and help him. He was more-or-less saving the business for me and it was really nice to have something to come back to and make a halfway decent living at. A lot of ex-ballplayers, heck, you don't know what they are doing now.

HEMESATH: Yeah, sort of like so many ex-boxers, they're doing nothing, don't have anything.

DITTMER: Yeah, that's about what it amounts to.

HEMESATH: What was the difference in pay between the Pacific Coast League and the major leagues?

DITTMER: My best year in Milwaukee I made \$12,000 and in the Pacific Coast I got \$7,500.

HEMESATH: You played 10 years at pro ball, five in the majors — did you play enough for a pension?

DITTMER: I qualified for it by about three days so I was pretty fortunate there. I think it's something over \$100 a month now. When I turn 50, I'll think about drawing it.

HEMESATH: What did you hit at Iowa?

DITTMER: A couple of years I was over 300, but one year I had a really bad time of it, I was around 220 or 230.

HEMESATH: The record books say you hit .359 your senior year. Let's see, the summer af-

ter you graduated you played with Denver of the Western League. What did you hit out there?

DITTMER: I think around .370. Everything was falling in (laughs).

HEMESATH: I've got your major league statistics here. Came up to the Boston Braves at the end of the '52 season. They moved to Milwaukee and that first year in Milwaukee, 1953, you were the regular Braves second baseman. Batted .266, 63 runs batted in, 9 home runs.

DITTMER: The Braves purchased Danny O'Connell from the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was a third baseman, but they made him into a second baseman because we had Eddie Mathews playing at third. The next three seasons O'Connell and I alternated at second, but he played a lot more than me. But, of course, that .266 I hit in '53 would be a terrific year in comparison to some of the averages up in the big leagues now.

HEMESATH: The idea we got back in Iowa from reading the sports sections was that you got screwed, that you were never really given a chance after that 1953 season.

DITTMER: Well, it was just one of those things, you know. Politics and everything. I feel fortunate that I stayed up there five years anyway. A lot of ballplayers that I saw in the minors who I thought were better than me never did get a shot at the big time.

HEMESATH: What was your greatest thrill?

DITTMER: Just getting in the major leagues was a big thrill. What I remember best was the end of the 1956 season. That's the year the Braves lost the pennant to Brooklyn by one game. During the September stretch drive, I got to play in more and more games. They were playing me more and O'Connell less. I got a couple of key hits that September, a home run here and there, those hits helped to win some ball games.

HEMESATH: Yeah, I looked this up in old newspapers. With three games to go, the Braves led the Dodgers by one. You were at St. Louis and the Dodgers beat Pittsburgh.

DITTMER: Right. I was the starting second baseman for those first two games. But gee, that first night in St. Louis we lost 5-4. Then Saturday night we lost 2-1. We won Sunday, but Brooklyn had taken three out of three from Pittsburgh so we lost the pennant by one game.

HEMESATH: I can remember watching the Dodgers beat Pittsburgh in a double header Saturday night. Televised nationally both games.

DITTMER: Yeah, the Pittsburgh-Brooklyn game had been rained out Friday night. It only lasted four innings before the rain came. Bob Friend, Pittsburgh's best pitcher, was going against the Dodgers and we

were sure that he'd beat them, but then the rain came and Friend was done for the rest of the series.

HEMESATH: Your career might've been a lot different if the Braves had won the pennant.

DITTMER: Yes, it really could've. That Saturday night when we lost 2-1, Warren Spahn was pitching and we played eleven innings. In the ninth inning, Joe Adcock was on first base, there were two outs, and I had a three-two count on me and I hit a ball, one of the hardest balls I've ever hit in my life. It was a line drive into right center. Al Dark was the short-stop for the Cardinals and he had moved Bobby Del Greco in center-field back ten steps. If he had moved him back only nine steps, it would've made all the difference in the world because Del Greco was running as hard as he could towards right center and he caught the ball in the web of his glove. I felt sure it was in there, that we would go ahead and most likely win the game because Spahn was terrific that night. That was the turning point of my career. During the winter of '57, the Braves sold me to Detroit. I spent a half year with Detroit and then they sent me down to the Pacific Coast League and that was that.

HEMESATH: The Braves won the pennant that next year, right?

DITTMER: Yes, they won it in 1957 and 1958. Spring of '57 they traded Danny O'Connell and got Red Schoendienst as their second baseman.

HEMESATH: What do you think of baseball today?

DITTMER: I don't really pay too much attention to it anymore. I'm really a pro foot-

ball fan. The Green Bay Packers have been my favorite team all my life.

HEMESATH: Any Braves still in the majors? You know, from back when you played.

DITTMER: Henry Aaron.

HEMESATH: Do you keep in contact with any of your teammates on the Braves?

DITTMER: Not too much. When I visit Milwaukee, I always look up Johnny Logan — he was the short-stop. Last I heard was that Logan was working for a radio or TV station. He ran for sheriff once or twice, but (laughs) never quite got elected.

HEMESATH: Yeah, I remember Logan, he played ball in Japan for a couple of years.

DITTMER: Yes, I hear from Ernie Johnson now and then. He was my old roommate. A relief pitcher. He's now in public relations with the Braves in Atlanta. We had planned on going down there a couple of summers back, but something came up and we didn't get the job done. I don't know if we'll ever get down there now.

HEMESATH: Did you see THE SOUND OF MUSIC?

DITTMER: No, I don't believe I did.

HEMESATH: How about CAMELOT?

DITTMER: No.

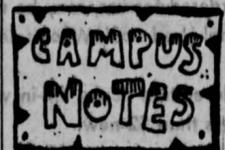
HEMESATH: I remember reading on a Topps Bubble Gum card or some damn place back when I was a kid, that one of the things you hated were Hollywood musicals. What's your position now?

DITTMER: Well, (laughs) I still don't go to too many musicals.

HEMESATH: So that was straight scoop?

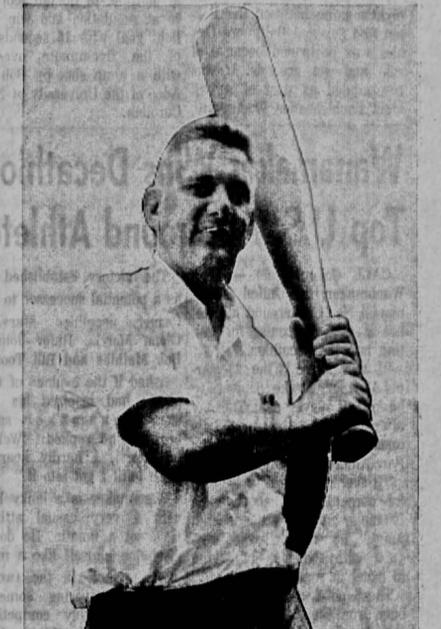
DITTMER: Yes, that's right (laughs).

To Be Continued



YOGA
 Kundalini Yoga sessions Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p.m. in the downstairs men's dormitory of the Wesley Foundation.

Meeting
 The Action Studies Foraging Class will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the south entrance of the Union. The class is free and open to everyone.



Dittmer at bat today
 DI Photo by Susie Sargent



Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	
Baltimore	65 39 .625
Boston	62 45 .579 4½
Detroit	57 49 .538 9
New York	53 56 .486 14½
Washington	43 62 .410 22½
Cleveland	43 65 .398 24

WEST

Oakland	67 39 .632
Kansas City	52 51 .505 13½
California	53 57 .482 16
Chicago	50 57 .467 17½
Minnesota	48 57 .457 18½
Milwaukee	45 61 .425 22

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

Pittsburgh	67 41 .620
St. Louis	59 49 .546 8
Chicago	56 50 .528 10
New York	54 51 .514 11½
Philadelphia	47 61 .435 20
Montreal	43 65 .398 24

WEST

S. Francisco	67 45 .598
Los Angeles	59 51 .536 7
Atlanta	57 55 .509 10½
Houston	55 53 .509 10½
Cincinnati	50 61 .450 17
San Diego	39 71 .355 27½

Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota Blyleven 8-12 and Corbin 7-7 at Kansas City. Drago 12-6 and Fitzmorris 2-1, 2, twi-night.

Washington Bosman 9-11 at Detroit Litch 16-8, N. New York Bahnsen 9-8 at Cleveland Lamb 5-8 or Austin 0-0, N.

Boston Lonborg 6-4 at Baltimore Dobson 15-4, N. Chicago John 9-11 at California Messersmith 10-10, N.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati Nolan 8-12 at New York Gentry 9-8. Pittsburgh Kison 2-2 or Walker 5-7 at Montreal Strohmayr 4-3 or Stoneman 12-9, N.

Los Angeles Downing 13-6 or Sutton 10-10 at Houston Forsch 5-5, N. San Francisco Perry 1-8 at St. Louis Gibson 9-9, N.

Atlanta Niekro 11-8 at Philadelphia Lersch 4-8, N. San Diego Norman 1-7 or Phoebus 3-11 at Chicago Pappas 11-10.

Baseball Shorts

Houston — Bill Hand's brilliant, five-hit pitching and Ron Santo's 17th homer of the year helped the Chicago Cubs to a 5-0 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

Santo's homer came in the second inning off Astros' starter Larry Dierker, who went the first six innings while allowing three hits.

Hands got Jim Wynn on a liner to Cleo James with pinch-runners on second and third in the eighth to end the Astros' only threat.

Hands, 10-12, fanned five, walked two and hit one. Reliever Fred Gladding was tagged for four Cub runs in the ninth.

Glenn Beckert beat out an infield hit. Billy Williams grounded to third baseman Doug Rader, who threw wildly to first for an error.

BALTIMORE — Tuesday night's game between the Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles was postponed because of rain and wet grounds. It was rescheduled as part of a twilight doubleheader Wednesday.

Wanamaker Wins Decathlon, Top U.S. All-Around Athlete

CALI, Colombia — Rick Wanamaker, the United States' newest No. 1 all-around athlete, has a strange excuse for getting into the decathlon. "I was bored," the 23-year-old former Drake University basketball player said Tuesday after winning the most demanding test in sports in the Pan American Games.

"It seemed a bit silly to train for something as short as a 100-meter race or a single high jump," he said. "I was intrigued with the idea of trying to excel in many events."

The 6-foot-8, 215-pound string-bean from Des Moines won the Pan Am decathlon late Monday night, scoring 7,848 points to beat Olympic veteran Russ Hodge of Los Angeles who had 7,314.

'Yanqui Go Home' Sentiment, Politics, Mar Pan-Am Games

CALI, Colombia — U.S. athletes are beginning to get a "Yanqui go home" message from the host Colombians at the Pan American Games.

"It's pretty rough out there," said one U.S. official, hit on the back of the neck with a rock Monday night after a Yankee boxer had been awarded a close decision in a bout at the Plaza de Toros.

Spectators whistled, jeered, burned paper and threw rocks. Ringsiders had to use chairs to protect themselves from the flying missiles.

"They don't like us here," complained Russ Hodge of Los Angeles, decathlon veteran, after losing to teammate Rick Wanamaker in the 10-spurt event.

In the major arenas — the main Pascual Guerrero Stadium, the basketball gymnasium and the baseball field — the sentiment appears to be heavily pro-Cuban.

Cubans Do It Again, Baseball, Gym Teams Fall

CALI, Colombia — Cuba's seasoned baseball team and surprise male gymnasts handed the United States fresh setbacks yesterday and Uncle Sam's basketball team barely escaped a second straight defeat in the Pan American Games.

The basketball forces, their play erratic and shooting cold, had to go into overtime for an 81-79 victory over Brazil. A loss, following the 73-69 debacle against Cuba last Sunday would have been disastrous.

Cuba's baseball team, professionally smooth, whipped a collection of U.S. collegians 4-3 despite three bases-empty home runs by Yankee players. It was the fourth straight victory for Cuba and the first loss in three games for the United States in a tournament to be decided by a nine-team round robin.

In gymnastics, the Cubans showed the effects of four years of dedicated training as their male stars of the bars and beams stunned the United States, defending champions in both individual and team overall competition.

Jorge Rodriguez of Cuba won the individual men's title with an unofficial score of 110.45 over the United States, John Crosby of New York City, who took the silver with 109.75. Cuba's Jorge Cuervo won the bronze.

In team scoring it was Cuba 540.55, the USA 737.60, Canada was third. The figures were unofficial.

Cuba picked up a silver medal in lightweight weightlifting. Jose Martinez of Colombia won with a record press of 292½ pounds, with Pastor Rodriguez of Cuba second.

The basketball game, despite the United States' sloppy play, turned into a thriller. The Yankees rallied from a 33-28 deficit at halftime to tie the score 70-70 at regulation and win on a field goal with 16 seconds left of the five-minute overtime with a jump shot by Bob McAdoo of the University of North Carolina.

U.S. competitors frequently are greeted with whistles and jeers, the Cubans with loud ovations: "Cuba! Cuba! Cuba!"

"It's terribly disconcerting to the athletes," a U.S. official said. "Our boys and girls have been perfect gentlemen and ladies. They don't deserve this kind of treatment."

It could be attributed partly to the universal support for the underdog. It is more here. Colombia is torn with social problems. There is a wide gap between the rich and poor. Leftist militants have been active.

Division of Recreation

Softball Scores

Semi-final Action

Big 10ers 9, Statistics 6.

Big 10ers 7, Negrons Gang 2.

The Big 10ers, League II champions, after eliminating Statistics and Negrons Gang in round-robin play, meet League I champion Iyeta Tung Chous tonight on the fieldhouse diamond to decide the overall champion. Game time is 4:30.

The demonstration at Monday's boxing match was triggered when Reginald Jones of Newark, N.J., a light middleweight, was given a 3-2 decision over Colombia's Bonifacio Avila. Avila knocked Jones down in the second round.

The mayor of Cali, Carlos Holguin, got into the ring and appealed to the boisterous crowd to be calm. "Please remember you are the host here," he begged.

The demonstration went on for several minutes unabated. At the stadium, cheers were louder for Cuban losers than for U.S. winners. At Sunday's basketball game between the United States and Cuba, won by the Cubans 73-69, the crowd was heavily pro-Cuba.

Near the end of the game, with the Cubans leading, they

rocked the gymnasium with chants. Canada found itself in the giant U.S.-Cuban squeeze.

Jacqueline St. Jean, coach of the Canadian gymnasts, contended that U.S. and Cuban judges purposely underscored Canadian competitors in an effort to assure their own country of qualifiers.

The Canadian accused judges of changing their marking to assure Cuba second place in the team overall event behind the United States. At first it was announced: USA, Canada, Cuba. Then it was changed to: USA, Cuba, Canada.

Moaned Willie Weiler, Canadian gymnast manager and former winner of nine gold medals: "It is no longer sports — it is politics."

Daily Iowan SPORTS



Have you got the yellow crayon ready? Okay. Color the Hawk and the two stripes on the helmet yellow, as well as the Hawks on either shoulder of the jersey. Next, apply the crayon to the lettering IOWA and the numeral 1. Still following? Sandwich the black stripe on the pants between two gold ones and the new Hawkeye uniform is complete. A picture of scintillating beauty, don't you think?

—Compliments of the Athletic Department

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TO RIVERSIDE, California, August 9th. No expenses, share driving. Denny, 1-364-3525. 8-6

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BY OWNER — 4 bedrooms, den. Family room, large yard. 111 Montrose. 338-3777. 8-5

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KITTENS — one grey, 2 blacks and a motley black will need homes beginning August 13. Please call now to reserve one - thank you! 351-4962. 8-6

PLEASE HELP — Moving, need good homes for kittens. One black and white male, one calico female. Shots, trained. Affectionate. 338-8853. 8-6

FREE PUPPIES — Half Australian Shepherd. 1-629-4651. 8-4

FREE PUPPIES — Border Collie. Dalmation — plus. Call 337-3076 anytime. 8-6

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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. 10-6ar

MEN — Rooms close to campus. Double or single. 338-0470, evenings. 8-4

ROOMS FOR women — Kitchen facilities, washer and dryer. Close to campus, shopping, grocery stores. 503 South Clinton. 351-5148 after 4:30 p.m. 9-16ar

PRIVATE single for responsible male student. Kitchen facilities. \$45. 337-9788. 8-6

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AVAILABLE now — Two bedroom furnished duplex. Air conditioned, with garage. 309 7th St., Coralville. 338-3905. 10-4

ELMWOOD Terrace — Two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, no children or pets. 502 5th St., Coralville. 351-5714. 338-3905. 10-4ar

SUBLEASE two bedroom apartment. Available Sept. 1. 351-8882. 8-6

FURNISHED apartment — 308 South Dubuque. Two people only. Must share bath. \$150 per month. \$100 deposit. No pets. 10-1ar

WESTWOOD-Westside. Luxury efficiency 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites and townhouses. June and September availabilities. From \$125. Come to Apt. 2-H, 1015 Oakcrest, 4:30 to 7 p.m., weekdays, or call 338-7058. 9-27ar

CORONET — Luxury furnished 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites. June to Sept. availabilities. From \$160. Come to Apt. 8, 1906 Broadway, 4:30 to 7 p.m., weekdays. Or call 338-4882 or 338-7058. 9-27ar

APARTMENT SUITES

for swinging singles. Indoor pool, snack bar, Private Bus Service to the University, Air-conditioning, Off-street parking.

MODEL SUITE NOW OPEN

Now accepting leases for summer and fall

THE MAY FLOWER APARTMENTS

1110 N. Dubuque St. Phone 338-9709

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OLDS Recording trombone — Excellent condition. Call 351-1362. 8-6

FOR SALE

KING TROMBONE (F ATTACHMENT) EXCELLENT CONDITION \$200 CALL 338-0251 AFTER 5 P.M.

CHILD CARE

DEPENDABLE child care in my home. Large, fenced play yard, indoor and outdoor activities. Excellent references. Regina High area. 351-4094. 8-6

EXPERIENCED CHILD care — my home, full time, references furnished. 351-7064. 8-6

WANTED

WANTED — Child care and housekeeper. Full time, live in or sleep out. References. 351-8446. 8-6

WANTED — 10 speed Schwinn. Boys in good condition. 337-5513 evenings. 8-4

BANJO 5 string or Mandolin, phone 338-2277. 8-6

WOMAN'S 10 speed bicycle. 338-2821, evenings. 8-5

WANTED — 32 cal. brass casings for 32 cal. S. & W. 338-0157. 8-6

MOBILE HOMES

BRENTWOOD 8 x 42. Hilltop Trailer Ct. Best offer. Phone 338-2106. 8-6

1969 BARON 12 x 60 — Unfurnished, two bedroom. Reasonable. Call 626-2083. 8-6

1969 BARCROFT — Less than \$80 per month. 12 x 50 two bedroom. Washer and dryer. 622-3525, Middle Amana. 8-6

THREE bedrooms, annex. Furnished, air, sheds. Excellent location. \$2,900. 338-5521. 8-6

FURNISHED CARPETED, air conditioned. Washer, 10x12 annex, 10x20 porch. 38 Hilltop. 338-0166. 8-6

10 x 55 PARK ESTATE 1964. Two bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting. 337-2200 after 5 p.m. 8-5

RIDE WANTED

FOR TWO to Boston area, August 6th or after. 338-6625. 8-6

TO OREGON — August 7-9. Phone 353-1450. 8-5

TO CALIFORNIA after August 6th. Share expenses. Sue, 351-8620. 8-6

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1956 CHEVY 2-door, 6 cylinder. 11 runs. \$50. 338-0301. 8-6

1967 GALAXIE — 390 automatic. Excellent condition. \$1,600 or take on trade pickup or van truck. 338-9856 before noon; 351-9743, leave message. 8-6

1964 FORD Falcon station wagon. Excellent condition. 351-8273 or 644-2569 after 5 p.m. 8-6

1963 IMPALA 327, white. \$400. Call after 5 p.m., 351-5609. 8-6

1968 JAVELIN — excellent condition. 351-6538. 8-4

1961 PLYMOUTH — Engine, transmission, rear end mechanically sound, body shot. \$50. Call days only 338-0157. 8-6

LEAVING town, must sell 1957 4-door Chevy. 265 V-8 standard. Body rusted, only 50,000 miles. Rebuilt engine. Dependable transportation. \$50. 683-2783. 8-5

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1970 FIAT 850 Sports Coupe — 11,000 miles. Superb. \$1,695. Phone 351-4264. 8-6

1965 AUSTIN Healey Sprint. Recently overhauled. \$400. Call 351-7406. 8-6

1969 TRIUMPH Spitfire — Radio, two tops. Excellent condition. 351-3563 evenings. 9-30

VW CAMPER 1970 — Low miles, excellent condition. Engine recently overhauled. By appointment. Best offer. Call 351-472-2459. 8-6

VOLKSWAGEN Factory camper with 8 x 10 add-a-room tent. Phone 337-5265. 8-4

1964 MICROBUS — New motor, tires. Best offer. 337-4919 evenings. 8-6

1962 VW BUS — Sunroof, good condition. Engine recently overhauled. 351-8891. 8-5

1967 DATSUN Roadster. Excellent condition. 351-9278 after 5 p.m. 8-4

HELP WANTED

NEED ART student to paint two pictures. 337-9905. 8-6

LEGAL Secretary starting September 1. Good salary, fringe. Experience necessary. Send resume to Tom MacMurray, Hawkeye Legal Aid Society, Dey Building. 8-6

ONE OF THE top 13 corporations in the U.S. will be giving a free aptitude test to determine your sales potential. If you qualify and are hired we will pay you \$800 to \$1,000 per month during our three year training period. Phone 351-4868, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 8-6

ATTENDANT for elderly gentleman plus some duties. Board, room, good salary. Begin August 14. Give references. Write Box 2, Daily Iowan. 9-9ar

INSURANCE

Homeowners Mobile Home Motorcycle Auto (also SR-2) Boats

Life-Rates you can live with

IRVIN PFAB INSURANCE 916 Maiden La 251-7233

Shoe Repairing

Western Boots Dingo Boots Moccasins Sandals

ROGER'S SHOE SERVICE # 2 210 South Clinton Next to The Whiteway Grocery

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90 Day Certificates at 7.5% (minimum \$500)

6 Month Certificates at 8.5% (minimum \$1,000)

1 Year Certificates at 9.5% (minimum \$1,5