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Hawks on Offensive

Sports Editor Mike Ebbing presents the Hawkeyes' offensive line in the third installment of his preseason series on Iowa's football team. See story Page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

FORECAST

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Thursday, September 5, 1968

Agnew, in Iowa, Hits Democrats

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew attacked the Johnson administration's record on farm policy, foreign policy and civil disorder, Wednesday night in what was billed as a major campaign speech here.

Agnew told a crowd at the Roosevelt Hotel that net income per farm in the country dropped more than \$1,500 last year while net debt per farm increased by more than \$2,000.

"We are pledged," Agnew said "to develop policies and programs which will enable the producers of our food and fiber to receive fair prices in relation to the prices they have to pay."

Agnew said he and presidential candidate Richard Nixon do not believe in kibitzing on the Paris peace talks.

He said to do so might "kill all hopes for progress of these negotiations."

"Many of us have sons and husbands and brothers fighting in Vietnam," he said. "We want them home again."

Agnew continued: "Yet, if their coming home means they leave behind a destroyed and defeated South Vietnam... and a disgrace to the United States of America, then we want them to stay where they are until we can find a better way of bringing them home."

The Maryland governor predicted that the words "law and order" will ring throughout the campaign.

Hubert Humphrey, he said, uses the term as a shield against criticism of the sluggish administration of which he is part.

Agnew said Nixon "uses the term 'law and order' as a pledge... as a commitment to logic, as a commitment to America."

Also needed was the Democrats' convention in Chicago.

"It was a convention of speechees," he said, "the first acceptance speech accompanied by a full orchestra, the first chairman to rule a motion to adjourn out of order, the first delegation head to

be arrested for fighting a policeman." Earlier in the day, Agnew appeared at the Linn County Republican Headquarters for official opening ceremonies.

Extremely tight security precautions were in evidence, with dozens of plain clothes officers and uniformed policemen on hand.

Cedar Rapids Police Sgt. Howard Gardner, who estimated the crowd at about 1,500, said the precautions were the most elaborate since Barry Goldwater visited the city during the 1964 presidential race.

At a press conference, Agnew defended his record on civil rights.

He said his record proves the allegation that he was chosen as Nixon's running mate to garner the southern vote is "simply ridiculous."

The Agnew group will tour the Vernon E. Dice farm about five miles northwest of here near Palo this morning.

Seydel Begins Prison Sentence

Donald (Mike) Seydel, a former University student who had been free on \$1,000 bond pending appeal of his Jan. 17 conviction in District Court here of possession of marijuana, is now in the Iowa State Men's Reformatory at Anamosa, The Daily Iowan has learned.

Seydel was picked up unexpectedly several days ago by Johnson County sheriff's officers and transported to the reformatory to begin serving a two-year sentence. This setback in Seydel's fight for a new trial came hard on the heels of a refusal by the state Supreme Court to review the case. Earlier, Seydel's motion for a new trial in Cedar Rapids had been denied.

A petition for reconsideration before the high court was reported under consideration Wednesday but no information concerning the petition was available Wednesday night.

Seydel, 20, of rural West Branch, was arrested in a downtown Iowa City apartment with two other University students — who have since been convicted and placed on probation — on Sept. 22, 1967. Seydel's defense attorney, Edward Norton of Chicago, contended at Seydel's trial that Seydel was only a visitor in the apartment at the time of the arrest and knew nothing of the presence of marijuana.

Norton told The Daily Iowan Wednesday night that he is moving ahead with plans to submit a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in Jones County (Anamosa) in the event that the petition for reconsideration before the state Supreme Court is denied.

Norton's contention is that the other two youths, who refused to testify at Seydel's trial which was heard prior to their own trials — are now willing to testify and should be allowed to in a new trial. He contends that the testimony of the two youths — Richard J. Roehlk and Walter Kellison Jr., both of Cedar Rapids — would clear Seydel.

Roehlk and Kellison pleaded guilty to charges of possession of marijuana in a joint trial and were given suspended prison terms and placed on probation. Both are presently attending schools out of the state.

Norton said that, in the event that both the petition for reconsideration and the petition for writ of habeas corpus are denied, an appeal to the United States Supreme Court would be considered.

Bombing Sparks Tel Aviv Rioting

TEL AVIV (AP) — Saboteurs set off three bombs in a crowded Tel Aviv bus terminal Wednesday, killing one person and wounding 49. The incident touched off venting rioting in the nearby ancient port of Jaffa where Jew and Arab had lived peacefully side by side for 20 years.

The explosives, hidden in litter bins, sent shrapnel-like fragments of metal flying into crowds of waiting passengers. It was the worst sabotage incident in Israel's largest city in 10 years.

Elsewhere, the Israeli army reported

Israel Demands Censure of Egypt

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israel demanded in the Security Council Wednesday that Egypt be condemned for staging an ambush of an Israeli army patrol in the Suez Canal area on Aug. 26. Egypt denied any complicity and suggested Israel fabricated the entire incident.

The exchange occurred at a meeting of the 15-nation council requested by Israel, which said two soldiers were killed and a third abducted by a 30-man force that crossed the canal to the Israeli-occupied east bank.

An official report by Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, chief of staff for the Palestine Truce Supervisory organization, said there was evidence that an ambush did occur, but did not fix any responsibility for it.



AGNEW IN IOWA — Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew, the Republican vice presidential candidate, was in Cedar Rapids Wednesday to open the Linn County Republican Headquarters. Here, Agnew smilingly snips the ribbon to officially open the office while Mrs. Agnew (left) looks on approvingly. — Daily Iowan Photo

Chicagoans Go All Out To Make Nixon at Home

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's presidential campaign jumped off to a spectacular start in Chicago Wednesday with a gigantic downtown crowd roaring applause and struggling to shake his hand.

"It's the biggest crowd I have seen in eight years on the force," one policeman remarked.

Solid walls of spectators, six and eight deep, lined the zigzag route taken by Nixon's motorcade from the southern edge of the Loop, downtown center of the city, to his hotel.

They occasionally surged close to the open car in which he was riding, reaching for his hand. Motorcycle policemen struggled to forge a path.

Nixon stepped down from the automobile and began shaking hands, but so many well-wishers closed in around him that he had to stop.

He then stood up in the car, acknowledging the cheers in the metropolis of Illinois, a key state he lost by 8,857 votes to John F. Kennedy in 1960.

The motorcade route covered about two miles. It was difficult to estimate the total number spread over that distance. But it undoubtedly ran into several hundred thousands.

As the former vice president rode past the Chicago Board of Trade building, a blizzard of shredded paper floated down from nearby skyscrapers.

The police, mindful of criticism leveled against them in the aftermath of the Democratic National Convention disorders, seemed unusually courteous during the Nixon visit.

An officer, struggling to hold back the crowd kept repeating: "Step back to the curb, please. Pretty please."

A coatless man thrust his head into a press car — so marked — and snarled,

"I want to thank you guys for what you did to our town." Apparently he is among those who believes the communications media were unfair to Chicago in their coverage of the street disorders last week.

Here and there along the route some persons booed Nixon. Some were carrying blank placards and a man holding one of these told a reporter: "It means zero, nil — Nixon nothing."

But except for these isolated instances, the reception Nixon got was overwhelmingly friendly.

Nixon waved from his fourth floor hotel suite and the crowd began chanting: "We want Nixon."

The chanting continued long after he disappeared from the window.

Teachers' Strikes Stretch Vacations For 150,000 Children Across Nation

NEW YORK (AP) — Classroom boycotts by teachers with salary and other grievances prolonged the summer holiday Wednesday for some 150,000 American schoolchildren.

School reopening was postponed in some communities from Connecticut to Utah.

In Michigan alone, 87,313 students, mostly in the Detroit area, were without instructors.

A teacher walkout threatened in New York City, where public schools with enrollment totaling 1.1 million are scheduled to reopen next Monday.

Eleventh-hour negotiations between teachers and the school board continued in Philadelphia, where the resumption of classes for 276,600 pupils on Friday was in danger.

Negotiators, mediators and factfinders

Czechs Tighten Clamp on News

PRAGUE (AP) — Rigid censorship was clamped on Czechoslovakia's newspapers and broadcasters Wednesday, banning any news reports that "could be considered as criticism" by the Soviet-led occupation forces.

The rules prohibited use of the terms "occupants" and "occupation"; reprinting of critical commentaries from abroad; "popularizing" the idea of neutrality, and playing up the activities of the United Nations Security Council. Only the official viewpoint of the Czechoslovak government may be printed or broadcast.

National Assembly Chairman Josef Smrkovsky issued an appeal in the Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo, asking the people to understand "measures taken to fulfill responsibly the obligations of the Moscow accord."

Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek, reported to be "somewhere in Switzerland," was expected to be ousted following the resignation of Deputy Premier Ota Sik. The

Soviet government newspaper Izvestia published another attack on Sik Wednesday, calling him "one of the most odious figures" in the liberation movement in Prague.

Izvestia contended Sik "wanted to turn the country onto the capitalist road and dependence upon the capitalist powers." Hajek too has been attacked by the newspaper for trying to establish closer ties with the West.

Czechoslovaks in Prague seemed to be doing their utmost to comply with Soviet demands in hopes that the occupation troops will keep their promise to leave when the situation "normalizes." But many people asked the question: "Who will decide when normalcy is attained?"

Groups of young Czechoslovaks still argued with Soviet soldiers on street corners, but they appeared friendlier. A teenage girl was seen holding hands with a Russian private.

Enemy Force Repulsed In Clash Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese rangers threw back an enemy force only 2½ miles from Saigon Wednesday.

The clash took place along one of the enemy's prime infiltration routes southwest of Saigon. It was believed the attackers might have been a large reconnaissance force probing for weak points in the city's defense preparatory to the Communist command's promised third big offensive of the year.

Vietnamese headquarters said seven rangers were killed and 17 wounded and 31 enemy bodies were counted on the battlefield.

About a mile away, another enemy unit fired eight mortar shells at other government rangers, wounding five, a South Vietnamese spokesman said.

Elsewhere, the enemy, having suffered heavy losses in two recent weeks of ground assaults, kept up its new tactics of standing back and lobbing shells at allied facilities. Four province capitals were among the targets.

Ten mortar rounds hit the capital of Hau Nghia Province 22 miles northwest of Saigon, along another major invasion

route, and enemy troops attacked a nearby government battalion. First reports early today said government and civilian casualties were light.

Near midnight Wednesday, enemy mortarmen poured 15 shells into coastal Tuy Hoa, 235 miles northeast of Saigon.

Hit earlier Wednesday were the coastal capitals of Quang Ngai and Nha Trang, the latter a command center for U.S. forces in the central highlands.

One South Vietnamese policeman was killed and 21 civilians and 17 allied soldiers were wounded in the shelling of Nha Trang, military spokesmen reported. The wounded included one American and the rest South Vietnamese, Filipino and South Korean soldiers.

Field reports said the enemy gunners appeared to have been aiming for the Nha Trang airfield, but some of their rounds were off the mark and landed in residential areas. There were no immediate reports of civilian casualties.

U.S. headquarters said some military facilities were hit, but the exact damage to buildings were not reported. Aircraft damage was described as light.



ARAB SUSPECT CAPTURED — An Israeli policeman blows his whistle after capturing an Arab terrorist suspect after three bombs exploded in a crowded bus station. The bombs killed one man and injured 49 others. — AP Wirephoto



Congress has work to do

Congress reconvened Wednesday after two rounds of Presidential conventions, and the leaders of both the Senate and the House are predicting a fast session to enable all men who are up for re-election to get back to campaigning.

To speed up the session of Congress would be rather unfortunate because many of the proposals that have to be dealt with are very important. The two most outstanding issues facing this Congress are the nomination of Abe Fortas for Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and further debate and possible action on gun control.

An issue that has been overlooked in the reports of pending Congressional action is an amendment to an "omnibus" higher education bill that is devised chiefly to limit student aid from the federal government to students who have been involved in "disruptive" campus demonstrations.

This bill has passed both the Senate and the House in different forms and is expected to be compromised, passed and signed into law before most col-

leges and universities begin their fall sessions.

Rep. William J. Scherle (R-Iowa) offered an amendment that substituted "shall" for "may" in a provision that said a college or university could discontinue federal financial aid for refusal to obey a lawful regulation where "such refusal was of a serious nature and contributed to the disruption" of the administration of the institution.

The Senate bill was milder and did not make the cutback in federal funds mandatory.

The only two Iowa representatives who voted against Scherle's amendment were Fred Schwengel, a Republican from the First District, which includes Iowa City, and John Culver, a Democrat from Second District.

This bill is important since it will affect any dissenters on campus this coming year.

Amendments to bills often prove to be more important than the bills themselves. Congressional action on a matter as important as this should be well thought out and not rushed.

— Cheryl Arvidson

It's tough to kick 'Chicago effect'

By ART BUCHWALD

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. — The 1968 Democratic National Convention has left a mark on all of us. Anyone who was in Chicago last week is still suffering from the effects of it. I know I am.

I came to Martha's Vineyard to forget all that had transpired, but it wasn't easy. As we sat down to eat dinner the first night I said to my wife and children, "Where are your credentials?"

"What credentials?" my wife asked. "Your credentials to get into this dining room. No one is permitted to eat dinner unless he shows his credentials. You're supposed to wear them around your neck at all times."

"That's ridiculous," my wife said. "Ridiculous is it? How do I know everyone here belongs to my family, if they don't have the proper credentials?"

"Are you sure you didn't get hit over the head in Chicago?" my son asked.

"You're trying to provoke me into overreacting," I said angrily. "But your little game isn't going to work. I'll use as much force as necessary to keep the peace."

Everyone ate his dinner in silence. After it was over the children went into the living room to play Scrabble.

"All right," I said, grabbing a broom handle and a megaphone. "Let's break it up. You don't have a permit to hold a meeting in the living room."

"We don't need a permit," my 13-year-old daughter said. "I'll tell you if you need a permit or not. We're going to have law and order around here if I have to lock everyone in this house up."

My wife said, "Why don't you get some sleep? You've had a rough week." "That's typical," I said. "You're siding with the kids instead of the authorities. No wonder they think they can play Scrabble in the living room and not have to face the consequences."

"Why don't you children go down to the drugstore and have a soda?" my wife said.

"They don't have a permit to march down to the drugstore," I said, holding the broom at port arms. "Anyone who crosses this line will get hit over the head."

My 12-year-old daughter said, "I told you we shouldn't have let Daddy go to Chicago."

My wife was becoming angry. "Will you stop all this nonsense? You're ruining our vacation."

I picked up an aerosol can of Flit and shouted through my megaphone, "Anyone who comes near me will be maced."

The family stared at me in silence. "Let's all go to bed," my wife said.

I shouted through the megaphone, "You will leave one at a time and go directly to your rooms. If anyone throws anything out of his window he will be beaten and tear gassed."

"I don't want to go to bed," my son said.

"Neither do I," said my daughters. "All right," I said. "By the authority vested in me by Mayor Daley, I have no choice."

I started squirting the Flit around the room. The family ran for cover. I stayed up all night, but there were no further demonstrations in the house. The next morning I went to sleep and when I woke up and saw the sailboats out in the harbor, Chicago seemed far away. I still carry the broom handle and Flit can around with me for protection, but I think I'm getting better. I haven't made an arrest in four days.

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We need HELP

The Daily Iowan editorial page needs contributors and columnists for the 1968-69 academic year. We are interested principally in the following:

• A weekly humor column of 300 to 400 words, similar in nature but not identical to the efforts of Art Buchwald of the Washington Post or Donald Kaul of the Des Moines Register. Such a column should be limited strictly to local and statewide topics, and should be politically nonpartisan.

• A weekly or biweekly column of political analysis — not personal opinion — of 300 to 500 words in length, by someone with enough experience and background to know what he's talking about. Such a column could deal with international relations, for instance, the Soviet takeover of Czechoslovakia; or with national, state or local politics. Please, no self-styled Drew Pearsons, Marxist theorists or apostles of William F. Buckley, Jr.: we want sane, reasonable and knowledgeable analysis.

We also are willing to consider other kinds or regular and occasional contributions. Interested readers should send resumes and, eventually, at least two sample contributions, to Roy Peaty, c/o The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center.

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Stanley Concedes He's an Underdog But Believes He Can Topple Hughes

DES MOINES (AP) — David M. Stanley concedes he is an underdog against one of Iowa's all-time vote getters, Gov. Harold E. Hughes, in the general election battle for a U.S. Senate seat.

But Stanley believes his stunning win in Tuesday's primary election, a well-organized campaign team and a tireless personal effort will carry him to

victory in November. The state senator from Muscatine swamped three other contenders to win the Republican senatorial nomination Tuesday, while Hughes crushed a political unknown, Robert L. Nereim.

In the gubernatorial primary, former GOP State Chairman Robert D. Ray of Des Moines outlasted two opponents for the

Republican nomination and state Treasurer Paul Franzenburg was unchallenged for the Democratic nod.

The Stanley-Hughes showdown will highlight a general election campaign that party leaders believe will be one of the most vigorous in recent Iowa political history.

"This is going to be one of the soundest, most down-to-earth campaigns we've had in a good many years," said Republican State Chairman Jack Warren of Waterloo.

"The large voter turnout proves there is a lot of interest, especially in the major races, and you can bet we will wage a tough campaign," said Democratic Chairman Clark Rasmussen of Des Moines.

More than 365,000 voters cast ballots in the primary, which set up some interesting races for Statehouse offices below the governorship, including:

Lieutenant Governor — State Sen. Roger Jepsen (R-Davenport) who defeated two primary election opponents, against State Sen. Andrew Frommelt (D-Du-

buque), who won over three primary opponents.

Attorney General — Incumbent Republican Richard C. Turner, one of the state's most controversial political figures, who was unopposed in the primary, against State Rep. Dan Johnston (D-Des Moines) who outlasted two primary opponents.

Even Stanley was surprised by the size of his victory over former Rep. James E. Bromwell of Cedar Rapids, former Atty. Gen. Dayton Courtneyman of Nevada and Des Moines insurance executive William Plymat.

Final unofficial returns gave Stanley 143,211 votes, Bromwell 65,514, Courtneyman 22,669 and Plymat 13,638. Stanley carried 88 of Iowa's 99 counties.

Hughes, a three-term governor, breezed past Nereim, a Des Moines insurance agent, by a margin of 104,010 to 16,672.

Hughes and Stanley have agreed to debate on statewide television, probably in mid-September, and Stanley hopes a whole series of debates can be arranged.

Franzenburg Invites Ray To Attend State Briefings

DES MOINES (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Paul Franzenburg Wednesday invited his Republican opponent, Robert Ray of Des Moines, to sit in on a briefing by state officials, including Gov. Harold Hughes.

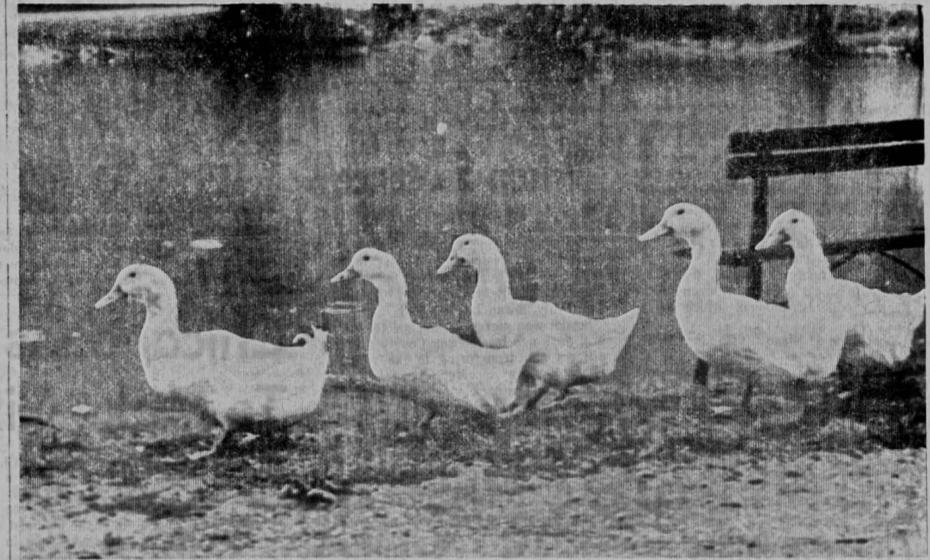
Franzenburg said "a candidate running against a member of the incumbent administration is at a disadvantage" because of lack of information on governmental affairs, particularly financing.

The two-term state treasurer

said Hughes, the state comptroller, major state department heads and he will brief Ray on any matters he desires.

Meanwhile, Franzenburg officially opened his general election campaigning with a talk at Spencer Wednesday night.

Franzenburg said he is opposed to any tax increase and his programs could be funded "through normal growth" of revenues.



NICE DAY FOR DUCKS — The weather in Iowa City was dismal Wednesday — for people — as a quarter of an inch of rain dampened the city. But in City Park, this group of ducks found the atmosphere just ducky. Rain began about 10:30 a.m. and lasted until about 5 p.m., with a total of 0.26 inches falling. Temperatures during the day were in the 60s. — Photo by Dave Luck

'She might have invaded Russia'



Senate Unit to Continue Probe Into OEO Funding of Gangs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate investigations subcommittee will resume public hearings today on use of federal antipoverty funds to try to influence two Chicago street gangs chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) announced Wednesday.

The subcommittee earlier in the summer received testimony about use of federal funds to benefit the gangs — the Blackstone Rangers and the Disciples.

In the new sessions, McClellan said, "we will hear significant testimony and will examine documentary evidence which is expected to disclose extensive fraud and many instances of forgery in the administrative records and financial transactions of the Office of Economic Opportunity-funded manpower training programs for the gangs."

Evidence obtained by his panel, the senator said, will be turned over to the Justice Department.

The subcommittee "will ask that action be taken promptly to prosecute those guilty of perjury and of defrauding the U.S. government," he said.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. (D-Va.) commented that he was pleased to have received OEO assurances that no future grants would be made for the Chicago gang project or any similar projects elsewhere in the country.

The assurance came from Bertrand M. Harding, acting OEO director, Byrd said.

The Virginian had declined to approve Harding for confirmation as OEO director until he obtained such a pledge.

Ozark Proposes Nonstop Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ozark Air Lines sought authority from the Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday to conduct three nonstop round-trip flights daily between Des Moines and Chicago.

An Ozark spokesman told a board examiner that the proposed service would generate added revenue and the line would have a profit in the first year of operation.

Ozark, which now provides one-stop service between the two cities, is proposing three round-trip DC9 jet flights.

A representative of United Air Lines, which provides nonstop service between the two cities, said United is taking no position as to whether the Ozark application should be granted.

Riley Knocked On Agriculture

DES MOINES (AP) — Jack Stingley of Center Junction, head of a farmers organization backing Rep. John Culver (D-Iowa) said Wednesday Culver's opponent, former state Sen. Tom Riley of Cedar Rapids, has an "almost total lack of understanding of agriculture."

Riley had criticized an itinerary prepared by Culver for several eastern Congressmen who recently toured 2nd District farms. Riley said the farms chosen by Culver weren't representative of the district, but Stingley contended that they were.

IOWA DRAFT CALL LOW

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's draft call for November will be 175 men, 92 below the October figure and the lowest monthly call so far in 1968, the State Selective Service office said Wednesday.

New Soviet Propaganda Drive Seen Testifying to Frayed Kremlin Nerves

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

An immense propaganda campaign is in progress in the Soviet Union, clearly aimed at tightening Communist party control and stamping out tendencies toward liberal thinking. Reminiscent of the Stalin days, it

This concern seems not to center on any possibility of a convulsive movement for liberalization in the Prague style, but rather about a prospect of slow but steady erosion threatening the "Socialist" system.

Since Lenin was born in April 1870, the anniversary is 20 months away. But the campaign has been going on since early this year. It increased in tempo as Russian and Soviet bloc troops prepared to occupy Czechoslovakia.

Last month the Soviet party, in a decree on observation of the Lenin anniversary, demanded a total propaganda-education drive to strengthen party authority and crack down on "anti-Socialist" elements.

A few days ago, Pravda carried a long article warning that dark forces allied with revisionists were stepping up ideological warfare against "Socialist achievements," attempting to subvert the system from within.

Pravda said these forces included "reactionaries of all types, Fascists, right Socialists, nationalists, chauvinists and Zionists." The reference to Zionists fitted in with Soviet press attacks on Czechoslovak figures with Jewish backgrounds.

The "dark forces," said the Communist party paper, try to represent developments in Soviet literature, art and economic reform as "divergence, protest and discontent," in attempts to sow mistrust of the Soviet

party and weaken internal durability.

Obviously, this will be a sustained campaign. In the background are such things as concern over a rising tide of crime and corruption in the Soviet Union, an ideological drive in the schools to implant unquestioning loyalty to the system, warnings to writers to toe the mark and warnings that nationalism will not be tolerated in non-Russian Soviet republics.

The Soviet press, for several months, has been warning against what it calls "a dirty wave of anti-communism," spearheaded by such agencies as the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corp.

the Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

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

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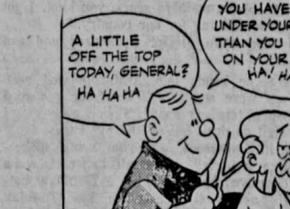
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B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Congress Hears Challenge To Reform Political System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Haunted by Chicago and hounded by the judgment day coming in November, a reconvened Congress was challenged Wednesday to reform the United States' political system.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) introduced a proposal to set up a federal commission to work out a new way of choosing presidential candidates.

"I think a majority of the American public, regardless of party, is fed up with our quad-

rennial political party conventions," Nelson said.

He proposed either a national preferential primary election to choose each party's presidential candidate, or "a reformed convention system which would guarantee fair and representative delegate selection and nominating procedures."

Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.), campaigning in his home state for re-election, said he too will propose an election reform bill, if the voters return him to the Senate.

But he said he does not expect a similar bill introduced by Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) to get out of committee before Congress adjourns.

Mansfield, meanwhile, reaffirmed his own support for the national primary method and said both the Democratic and Republican conventions last month strengthened his view that conventions should be dropped.

On the Republican side, House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan called for abolition of the electoral college, direct popular election of the president, and a reexamination of the way delegates to national conventions are selected.

Ford told a news conference he thought the Democratic convention in Chicago "was a pretty sad display of the way to act at a convention and the way to run one."

But Ford seemed more concerned that the American Independent party candidacy of former Alabama governor George C. Wallace could throw the election into the House of Representatives.

President's Violence Unit To Probe Chicago Disorders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national commission charged by President Johnson with finding ways to prevent violence announced Wednesday it will investigate the outbreaks in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention.

The plan was disclosed as speeches about the disorders, the controversy over police handling of them and criticism of news media coverage of them overshadowed desultory legislative business on the opening day of Congress' after-the-conventions session.

Some members suggested —

Hughes Criticizes Daley's 'Probe'

DES MOINES (AP) — Appointment of a commission by Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago to investigate alleged brutality within his own police force is "less than desirable by 100 per cent," Gov. Harold Hughes said Wednesday.

"It's not a very good example of an impartial examination," said Hughes, who had criticized the Chicago police handling of demonstrators at last week's Democratic National Convention.

Clark Cites Inroads in Fight Against Professional Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department turned up the heat on racketeers and gamblers during fiscal 1968, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark reported Wednesday.

His accounting of the fight against professional criminals was in some respects a rebuttal to critics who have implied the department has gone soft on the career criminal. In Clark's view, the year was "the most effective one in the history of federal

law enforcement's effort to eliminate organized crime."

Reporting a record 1,166 persons indicted in cases handled by the department's organized crime and racketeering section, Clark said convictions totaled 520 — up 30 per cent from fiscal 1967 — and of those, 281 were against gambling and racketeering. Seven hundred others in this category are awaiting trial, Clark said.

Shah of Iran Begins Tour Of His Quake-Ravaged Land

TEHRAN (AP) — On terrain still threatened by aftershocks, the Shah and Empress of Iran began a personal tour of earthquake-ravaged northeastern Iran Wednesday. Only two hours be-

fore their arrival, fresh tremors rocked the area where at least 10,000 of their people died over the weekend.

No casualties were reported from the latest shockwaves, but many buildings already damaged collapsed under the impact.

Some 1,400 miles west of Iran's stricken area, officials said at least 24 persons were killed and 200 injured in the quake that jolted Turkish towns along the Black Sea coast Tuesday.

The Shah and Empress flew from Tehran to the remote town of Birjand. They were to visit the hardest hit villages, including Kherzi, Mim and Kakhk. In the latter, some 6,000 persons died.

Official casualty tolls from the weekend quakes in Iran varied from 10,000 to 12,000 dead, but it was clear that the exact toll would never be known because of many bodies left forever under tons of debris.

University Calendar

TODAY ON WSUI

• Camille Saint-Saens' "La Lyre et la harpe" will be performed this morning in a program from the French Broadcasting System at 8:30.

• John Kenneth Galbraith outlines remedial action to be taken by prosperous nations in their efforts to aid the so-called "developing" countries in this morning's recorded lecture on "The Politics Of Privation" at 9.

• The ordeal of the Russian army in the spring and summer of 1915 is portrayed in this morning's reading from "Nicholas And Alexandra" at 9:30.

• Choral music performed by the American University Singers will be heard on the Pan American Union Concert this morning at 10.

• A documentary study of urban problems focuses on the mayor's Committee For Human Resources in a program from Detroit this morning on "Seeds Of Discontent" at 11.

• Paul Goodman explains how the climate of emergency in America is a chronic element in "The Psychology Of Being Powerless," a recorded lecture at 11:30.

• Two works by the modern Welsh composer Alec Templeton, his "Phoenix" Quartet and Trio For Flute, Oboe And Piano, will be part of this afternoon's 1 o'clock concert.

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YOU CAN GO HOME AGAIN — A lone Marshall Islander walks along the debris-cluttered lagoon side of Bikini atoll Wednesday. He is one of the residents of the atoll who had to leave Bikini 22 years ago because of U.S. nuclear tests. Radioactive levels are now low enough for habitation and the natives want to return because it is their "home." — AP Wirephoto

Guard on Duty All Summer In Delaware

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Delaware Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. said Wednesday that the National Guard "stopped at least two riots" in Wilmington by its presence there the entire summer, and indicated the troops are to remain on duty for some time to come.

Terry pointed to the arrest of six alleged members of a "Black Liberation Army" during target practice and discovery of an arms cache, and said: "What I've been telling people since April is now coming to light."

He referred to opposition to his decision to keep guardsmen in Wilmington after they helped quell riots there in early April. "I had everybody against me but the people," Terry told a news conference.

Among those who asked that guardsmen be withdrawn from the city, or at least be kept in armories and off the streets, was Mayor John E. Babiarz, like Terry a Democrat. Republican leaders also disagreed with the governor.

However, Babiarz and others relented this week, saying there was a need for the Guard after the arrests and seizure of 3,000 rounds of ammunition at the home of a black militant.

The governor, who said militants are interested only in the "dole," said the crackdown would continue.

Negotiators Talk 'Politics'

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam injected acid comment on the U.S. presidential campaign into the Paris peace talks Wednesday. It denounced both parties' platforms on Vietnam and said both candidates mean to press on with the war.

This brought from Ambassador W. Averell Harriman the retort that both the Democratic and Republican parties want peace

and quoted to Ambassador Xuan Thuy this statement by Sir Winston Churchill: "No man understands the politics of another country and few men are gifted enough to understand the politics of their own."

Thuy called Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, "an apologist" for President Johnson's war poli-

cy. He declared that Richard M. Nixon, the Republican nominee, wanted "escalation of the war to the highest level." He said Nixon was compelled to "talk peace simply to mislead public opinion."

Thuy asserted that the positions embodied in the two platforms recently passed show that they will still refuse to draw practical lessons from their recent defeats and to move toward a correct solution of the Vietnam problem.

Harriman replied: "You should read the platforms of the two parties with a full knowledge of their meaning and their political implications."

"They both demonstrate the indisputable fact that the people of the United States are dedicated to peace."

Apollo Countdown Rehearsal Comes Off Without a Hitch

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Three astronauts scheduled to rocket into orbit next month safely completed a countdown rehearsal Wednesday similar to one which led to fiery death for the Apollo 1 pilots last year.

A successful mock liftoff of the Apollo 7 spacecraft and its Saturn 1B rocket occurred at 4:26 p.m. after delays of nearly 2½ hours because of problems with test procedures, ground equipment feeding electricity to the spaceship and astronaut-to-block-house communications.

"All is going well aboard the Apollo 7 spacecraft," reported the astronaut crew commander, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., as the ship sped into a make-believe orbit after the simulated blastoff.

During the test, a transformer overheated on a cable tower about 60 feet below the level of the spacecraft. Officials said "we did get a little smoke, but no fire." The transformer was turned off and it had no effect on the countdown.

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Student Arrested in Chicago Plans to Default on His Bond

One of two University students who were arrested in Chicago in connection with demonstrations during the Democratic convention has decided to jump bail.

Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, who was arrested in Chicago on a disorderly conduct charge, said Wednesday that he did not intend to appear for his trial in Chicago.

Sies said he was innocent but would probably be found guilty and fined a large amount if he returned to Chicago.

"I'd be insane to go back there," Sies said. "I'd have to be a masochist."

Sies said he was held 18 hours by Chicago police before he was arraigned and released on 10 per cent of a \$500 bond.

The formal charge against him said he was arrested at the intersection of Wells and Division

Streets, Sies said, but he contended that he was arrested at Grant Street.

Sies said that when he tried to tell the judge of the mistake, the judge told him to shut up. According to Sies, the judge also told him "we don't want your kind here" and told him never to come back to Chicago after the trial was over.

Sies said Chicago police also denied him a phone call, did not tell him his charge and beat him.

Sies said the judge told him to stay in Chicago until his trial, but, Sies added, he did not think he had to do that because he was only charged with a misdemeanor.

The other University student arrested in Chicago was Dan L. Cheeseman, A4, Elkader. He was charged with resisting arrest, and is free on \$1,500 bond.

Nebraskans Hope to Place McCarthy on Ballot There

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The petition drive to put Sen. Eugene McCarthy's name on the Nebraska ballot is still on, its leader, Stephen Rozman of Lincoln, said Wednesday.

Reports from Iowa that McCarthy wanted efforts on his behalf halted were "interpreted erroneously," Rozman said.

In Des Moines, however, Dep-

uty Secretary of State Robert Landess said the last word he has received from McCarthy is that the Minnesota senator wants his name removed from the Iowa ballot.

McCarthy has until Friday to send the office a notarized affidavit of his noncandidacy, Landess said.

Rozman, an assistant professor of political science at the University of Nebraska said McCarthy would disavow his candidacy in those states which require his permission for ballot placement.

"There is no permission required in Nebraska," Rozman said. "He would have to take his name off the ballot."

There is some question whether a presidential nominee can be placed on the ballot by petition, but McCarthy's backers are leaving that decision to Secretary of State Frank Marsh and the attorney general's office.

Bulgarian Airliner Crashes; 50 Killed

VIENNA (AP) — A Bulgarian airliner crashed Tuesday night, killing 50 of the 89 persons aboard, the official Bulgarian news agency BTA said Wednesday. A special government commission was appointed to make an investigation.

An official of the airline, Bulair, said the four-engined turboprop Ilyushin 18 was on a flight from Dresden, East Germany to Burgos, Bulgaria. It crashed shortly before reaching Burgos, he said.

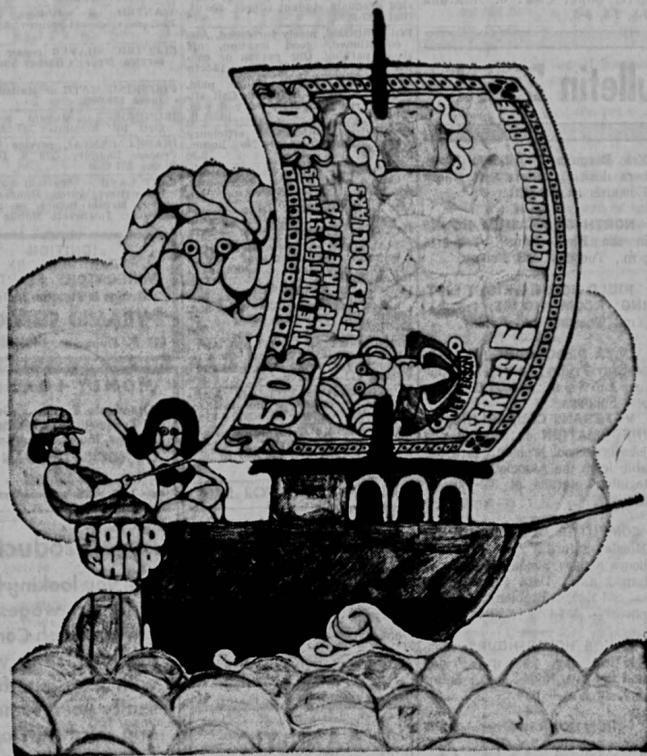
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