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Ho Chi Minh Dies After Grave and Sudden Heart Attack

Related Story and Picture Page 3

SAIGON (AP) — Radio Hanoi announced Thursday that Ho Chi Minh, the wispy little Communist Vietnamese who crushed the French colonialists in Indochina and has fought the United States to a seeming standstill, died Wednesday "after a grave and sudden heart attack."

The illness of the 79-year-old Ho was first disclosed by Hanoi Wednesday (broadcasts that made it clear the end was near).

Broadcasts announcing the death were heard in Washington, Paris and elsewhere over the world.

In San Clemente, Calif., the Western White House said President Nixon would have no comment on Ho's death.

The broadcast, heard in Saigon, named a special 25-man committee to plan the funeral.

It was headed by Le Duan, first secretary of the North Vietnamese Communist party.

No. 2 on the list was old party faithful Ton Duc Thang, the 81-year-old vice president of the party, who is regarded as a likely interim leader.

No. 3 was pro-Peking Truong Chinh, the outspoken chief rival of Le Duan for the Hanoi regime's leadership.

No. 4 was Pham Van Dong, premier and, outwardly, the heir apparent to Ho, who came to power in 1945 and led North Vietnam to victory over the

French in 1954.

Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the military leader who masterminded the victory over France, was listed No. 7 on the funeral committee immediately after Le Duc Tho, who heads Hanoi's delegation to the Paris peace talks.

No. 5 was Pham Hung, a vice premier and member of the nine-member Politburo which holds effective executive power.

Announcement was made on Radio Hanoi's normal dawn news broadcast. It was read in unemotional tones by the newscaster.

The broadcast was confined to the announcement of the aging leader's death and gave few details.

Informed sources in Saigon believed the veteran revolutionary's death wouldn't bring about any important changes in North Vietnam's war policy.

Western experts on North Vietnamese affairs based in Saigon agreed that no immediate, significant changes in North Vietnamese policy — either on the battlefield or at the Paris peace talks — could be predicted.

"I think all of them — the North Vietnamese leaders — are dedicated to the struggle in the South and simply might subordinate their own disagreements," said one.

Hanoi watchers in Saigon began speculating on the political impact of Ho's illness as soon as it was revealed. There was general agreement on the most likely candidates to succeed him.

Three top-ranking men on North Vietnam's nine-member Politburo were seen as the most probable group from which Ho's successor would emerge:

• Le Duan, 62, first secretary of the Lao Dong workers party, a pragmatic political boss who tends to side with the pro-Soviet element in political disputes, but is known as an independent and militant Communist.

• Truong Chinh, 61, the chief party theoretician and chairman of the standing committee of the National Assembly. Chinh, whose name means "long march," is identified with the pro-Chinese wing. He has regained considerable influence in the last 18 months after several years in political eclipse because of his role in the disastrous land reform program, in which thousands died in riots, in the 1950s.

• Pham Van Dong, 61, North Vietnam's premier since 1950 and considered by many observers as the most likely heir apparent. He is believed to be the chief government administrator. While a hard-liner in public, Dong has a reputation as a flexible politician who leans toward pro-Soviet elements.

Some observers thought it possible that all three men might set up a triumvirate government designed to forestall internal battling that could do serious harm to

the country's cause.

Not regarded as an immediate contender for Ho's mantle was Gen. Nguyen Giap, the famed victor over the French at Dien Bien Phu and still chief architect of Hanoi's war machine. Giap, experts here said, ranks below the top three and would more likely be expected to support one of them rather than bid for power himself.

Millions of Vietnamese looked on Ho Chi Minh as the father of Vietnamese independence and affectionately referred to him as Uncle Ho.

The son of a minor government official, fired by France for his anti-French

attitude, Ho studied in Hue and Saigon, then went to Europe at 19 as cabin boy on a French steamer. His goal already was Vietnamese independence.

In France, he met the leading day's Socialists and in Moscow, he met Lenin, Stalin and Trotsky.

For more than 30 years in exile, Ho devoted himself to organizing an underground campaign against French rule in Indochina.

He returned to his homeland after the Japanese invaded Indochina in World War II and revived an old anti-Chinese underground organization to fight the Japanese.

Some Members Of Campus Police Able to Arrest

By KAREN GOOD

Campus Security has moved quickly this summer to take advantage of the go-ahead they received last spring from the University to give qualified staff members peace officer status.

Nine supervisory members of the 24-member staff received peace officer status in July and five more are expected to receive such status later this month, according to Director of Campus Security William Binney.

Peace officer status means campus security officers will have the same arrest powers as city police officers.

Prior to the go-ahead by the University's Campus Parking and Security Committee last May, campus security officers had no arrest power.

Previously, if a campus security officer was in a situation where an arrest should be made, he had to call Iowa City police who could make the official arrest.

Arrest powers were given to what Binney called "staff supervisors" this summer after they completed a one week course in police procedures.

The nine men who received the peace officer status earlier this summer attended a University sponsored police procedures course. Those five who will attain their arrest powers later this month went to a similar course in Ft. Dodge.

The course includes study of state laws and arrest procedures.

A law enacted by the state legisla-

ture last session allowed the Board of Regents and state university presidents to designate campus officers as peace officers.

Under the law, when an arrest is made by designated campus security officers, the case is no longer considered under University jurisdiction, but is handled by the court under whose jurisdiction the case comes.

Whether campus security personnel will be allowed to carry arms or not has not been settled. The arming waits for approval by University President Willard L. Boyd.

Information from a reliable source indicated certain campus security officers have begun carrying guns this summer, but Binney said that no campus security personnel carry "any kind of weapon on their person or in their car." "They don't even carry night sticks," Binney said.

The arming issue came before the Campus Planning and Security Committee last spring. The committee, however, could not resolve the issue and delayed further action until this fall.

The legislature approved a bill last winter giving the State Board of Regents authority to deputize and arm selected campus security officers at its three universities.

The law gives presidents of the universities the option of accepting or rejecting the authority.

However, thus far, the policy has not been given official approval at the University.

Sally Rand — Ageless Beauty Still Performing



By JOANNE WALTON

"How do you feel about leering at a woman old enough to be your grandmother?" the pert little blonde asked from under a big, black picture hat. The 21-year-old photographer never paused in his shutter-snapping. "If my grandmother looked like you do, I'd leer at her too," he said.

At 65, Sally Rand — yup, the one with The Fans — is indeed put together unlike the stereotype of Grandma. She's got the same 36-24-36 figure she showed so much of at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair.

And she's still showing it. Sally was supposed to be performing her famous fan dance ("it's exactly the same dance — same fanny, different fans") at a club in Gulfport, Miss., this month, but Hurricane Camille cancelled that engagement. As a result, Sally Rand is struttin' her stuff in Iowa City. She leaves Sunday for Des Moines, then to "would-you-believe Oelwein?" and on to Raleigh, N.C., for a stint in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Born Helen Gould Beck, Sally started professionally as a tutu-clad ballerina. She came up with the fan dance in 1932 while she was working in a speakeasy. She performed the dance the following year at the World's Fair and returned in 1934 with the bubble dance. She's been doing both ever since, and the crowds are still coming.

As long as they keep coming, she'll keep going, she says. There's more to Sally Rand than meets the eye, however — and considering how much of Sally frequently meets the eye, that's saying considerable.

At the age of 52, she enrolled in college — Citrus College, the Glendora, Calif., junior college her 21-year-old son now attends. She has half a semester's work left before completing her bachelor of science degree in chemistry and physics.

She's a dog fancier, a skilled horseback rider and highly literate. An amateur painter, she said one of the best things about appearing in the Midwest was the opportunity it gave her to see the local collections of Grant Wood art. She

also likes Andrew Wyeth — the elder better than his son.

"Perhaps when he gets a little older . . ." she mused in an interview Tuesday.

"When you're young, no matter how deeply moved you are, you have to live a little longer to be able to catalogue it.

"Your emotions don't necessarily become stronger or deeper, but you're better able to evaluate them," she said.

Sally said she's never felt the "generation gap," but it's not because she's been preoccupied with staying youthful.

"Older people who work so hard at being young are pitiful," she said. "I like being the age I am.

"If nothing else, it gives you status!"

Her outlook on many things belies her age.

Asked her opinion of the current trend toward nudity on Broadway, Sally said, "If it will cure our Victorian and puritanical attitude toward it (nudity), I think it will have accomplished its purpose."

She said her only objection to topless night club performances was that "the girls who do it are usually topless too."

Sally said she's tried at different times to teach her fan dance and bubble dance to girls new to show business, but "the ones who really wanted to learn couldn't dance well enough, and the ones who could dance didn't need to learn it."

She travels an average of 40 weeks a year, but while she's home in California, Sally does remedial speech work with emotionally disturbed children. Using a system she developed herself, she gets children who are "sound-blocked" (mute due to psychological rather than physical problems) to move their bodies simultaneously with when they are trying to speak. The diversion frequently "surprises" them into making the sound, she said.

Besides the regular college classes she attends to get her degree, Sally occasionally monitors other courses. ("I don't get credit for it, but what the hell.")

She tells a story of appearing once on a radio talk show moderated by a newspaper column-

Continued Page 3

See Sally

NEWS CLIPS

Malignant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said Wednesday the tumor removed from the right lung of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen was malignant.

A final pathologists' report, released through the Illinois senator's office, said, however, that there was no evidence the tumor had spread and there was no need "for further surgery or other treatment."

No Gas Stop

DES MOINES (AP) — It would be unconstitutional for the Iowa Commerce Commission to block the interstate shipment of poison gas across Iowa, the Iowa Attorney General's Office ruled Wednesday.

Good Luck in the Presidency, Mr. Boyd



Surprise Coffee for Boyd

Stanley Redeker, president of the Board of Regents, right, stopped into greet Willard Boyd on his first day in the University president's job. Boyd was given a surprise coffee by the faculty. Stow Persons, professor of history and chairman of the Faculty Senate, center, and the University's new provost, Ray Heffner, left center, also appeared to wish Boyd well. Boyd took over the President's job officially on Sept. 1.

— University News Service Photo



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Inconsistency pays off

Richard Nixon may be synonymous with enigma. The President campaigned on a right-of-center platform, promising law and order in the streets and maintenance of today's institutions against the assault of change...

What can explain the President's apparently inconsistent actions? Practical politics provide the answer. Nixon recognized the fact that while many of his party workers and campaign workers could be classed as conservatives...

Thus, we have a President who appoints a conservative southern judge to the Supreme Court while acting like a progressive on welfare.

Nixon's political realizations have great significance for the country. This means that Nixon is not listening to those on his personal staff who are trying to persuade him to forget the problems of the cities because the new Republican majority is in the conservative West and South.

These staffers have justified their stands by research they have done on the 1968 election - calling the election one of political upheaval. The upheaval means large numbers of voters changed parties and political views...

It is true that in certain periods and certain election years, profound political realignment can occur; but the realigning almost always occurs among the young people whose views and allegiances are not permanently fixed in their minds.

and other pollsters have found young people expressing the thinking of these Nixon staffers seems ludicrous.

More importantly, in studies done by political scientists, it has been found that the people who feel they are Republicans take considerably more liberal positions on the issues than their party leaders.

This also brings up important questions about the future plans of the Nixon administration. What kind of programs will Nixon be trying to start after he has paid off his apparent debts to the southerners?

We hope that he will continue his obviously inconsistent dash toward progressivism. Washington and its slightly musty, but heavily bureaucratic halls could use a good house cleaning.

One area Nixon needs to do better in is the racial area. It appears that he is not pushing vigorously for integration. The time for waiting has passed. If Nixon ignores this fact, he will find himself ensnared in domestic problems that will do the same thing at the polls to him that Vietnam did to Lyndon Johnson.

We commend Nixon's progressivism in foreign affairs and in the welfare area. He has shown the willingness and the imagination to meet the changing times. He does have a lot of lost time to make up in the area of racial problems - which must be made up; but after the Haynsworth appointment, his southern debts may be paid off.

But most importantly, perhaps the Republicans have found a Republican who knows what John Doe Republican really wants - and a political system can't be responsive when it doesn't even understand what its members want. - Larry Chandler

The compleat angle

-By Walton

The monogram on the office stationery hasn't changed, and it won't. Policy hasn't changed yet, and perhaps it won't either. But Willard L. Boyd is at last installed as President of Local U.

The old "Howie must go" placards will have to be revamped or discarded. The transition now complete, it seems as though Sandy Boyd's name has always borne the prefix "President-select."

But there are those of us who remember the night of March 19 - the night the president was chosen - and weep. The night that was so long, we kept looking for aurora borealis.

The story, as they say, can now be told.

Newspaperfolk are by nature a suspicious lot. Cynical attitudes are dispensed to the cub reporter as standard equipment, right along with his press card

and bottle opener. And so, when word reached The Daily Iowan office that grim afternoon that a whole whizbang of Regents was gathering in the Iowa House - just coincidentally at a time when the University presidency was expected to be parceled out - we went into action.

That Willard Boyd, then vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, was much in the running was never a question.

To leave out his name would have been akin to omitting Raquel Welch from a list of the world's foremost women.

But there was another name being whopped around considerably, and it was supported by the most plausible network of rumors since the Pilldown Man.

Carl W. McIntosh, retiring president of California State College in Long Beach, was said to have made airline reservations that would put him in Cedar Rapids at midnight. He was flying in just to congratulate Willard maybe? C'mon.

In addition, both McIntosh and his wife are alums of the University, and their only daughter is married to an instructor in the Italian department here. The old sentimental angle.

In keeping with its policy of "cull the falsehoods from the real news, and then print the whole schmear anyway," the DI sent reporters to "stake out" the Iowa House and the presidential mansion. In the newsroom, people with furrowed brows and telephone books methodically went through the Yellow Pages, asking every motel manager whether he was holding a room for Carl McIntosh. A reporter and photographer - accompanied by a stringer for one of the wire services - were dispatched to the home of McIntosh's daughter and son-in-law.

Said daughter and son-in-law were found sitting stupefied in front of their television set, listening to each local station in turn tell them that McIntosh was en route to Iowa City and the Beeg Office in Ol' Cap.

The couple was sure Mac wouldn't do it to them. "He would have TOLD us!" Daughter insisted.

She then proceeded to relate a series of anecdotes about her surprise-lovin' family and the father who once flew to Japan without telling anybody.

The press hung in there until 2 a.m., when Carl McIntosh telephoned - from beautiful downtown Long Beach - to academically inquire just what the hell was going on.

Morning next, Willard Boyd became University President and scores of DI staffers became botany majors.

Now, the scars not yet totally healed, the student body president leaves office and we're faced with another succession story. It's almost more than immortal press can bear.

At any rate, welcome to office, Sandy. Good luck, Jim Hercules.

Good night, Chet. Good night, David.

Sex ed. panic

From the NEA News

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Thomas Paine once observed that "Panics, in some cases, have their uses; they produce as much good as hurt." The good he spoke of referred to the fact that panics sometimes bring the otherwise hidden facts of life to light.

The current panic over sex education in the public schools can only be quelled by a calm, objective appraisal of just what is being taught, according to Paul E. Putnam, associate executive secretary for special services of the National Education Association's Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities.

NEA has taken a firm, positive, official stand on the controversial matter, stating that "sex education which provides children and youth with information appropriate to their age is basic to healthy, well-adjusted mental attitudes." The resolution, adopted by the Association's Representative Assembly in Philadelphia in July, adds that "the public school must assume an increasingly important role in providing this instruction and... teachers must be qualified to teach in this area."

The resolution urges that "courses in sex education be developed with care and that classroom teachers who teach the courses be legally protected from irresponsible censorship." In setting up the programs, school officials and faculty should "work with parents to maintain harmonious school-community relations."

The current attack on such sex education and family living courses, which have been acceptable to parents, teachers, and students for several decades, come largely from organized extreme right-wing groups such as the John Birch Society.

The extremists contend that the general public is alarmed by the sex education courses being given. Yet a recent newspaper article from a large southeastern city reported that only half of the parents of sixth grade pupils in the county even bothered to reply to a questionnaire on their feelings about sex education.

'Killers' or 'assistants'? Green Berets a mystery

By RICHARD HARWOOD

Editor's Note - Called "professional killers" by some, "Peace Corps-type assistants" by others, the U.S. Army's Special Forces have been the subject of much comment in recent weeks resulting from the arrest of eight "Green Berets" for allegedly murdering a Vietnamese civilian rumored to have been a double espionage agent. The Daily Iowan today presents the first of a two-part series, written by a Washington Post staff writer, dealing with this controversial, elite Army unit.

PART I

FT. BRAGG, N.C. - A few months ago, as spring left its marks on the North Carolina hills, a little ceremony was held at the Special Warfare School here.

Its name was changed to the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance, a rather bland but pompous title for the bag of tricks popularly associated with the "professional killers" of the American Army who wear Green Berets.

"The new name," explains the center's commander, Brig. Gen. Edward M. Flanagan Jr., "emphasizes the positive things we do. We are assistants - a constructive force."

The center's training director, Maj. A. Lincoln German, goes a bit further.

"In a way," he says, "we're a kind of Peace Corps."

That is not the Green Beret image that has emerged from the books and stories and songs and films in which a John Wayne is running around in the jungle in a tiger suit, eating snakes, killing little brown men and giving lectures on the Communist peril.

Nor is it the image that has come out of South Vietnam in recent weeks as a result of the arrest of eight Green Berets (including the former commander of all Green Berets forces in South Vietnam, Col. Robert B. Rheault, and Maj. David E. Crew of Cedar Rapids) who are under suspicion of assassinating a Vietnamese

double agent and dumping his body in the ocean.

"They have made us look like a bunch of goddamned Mafia characters who sit around fingering people to kill," said a colonel with long experience in the Special Forces (Green Berets) in Vietnam. "And this is a damned lie. We don't have Al Capones in this outfit."

What they do have in "this outfit" are about 10,000 young and old men who are prepared mentally, if not in fact, to deal in very fundamental ways with real and potential "wars of liberation" throughout the world.

They trained the Bolivian troops who ran Che Guevara to the ground in 1967. They have been instructing troops in Ethiopia this year to deal with dissident tribesmen. They have worked with the Kurds in Iran and are even training the Iranian gendarmierie in "counter-insurgency" tactics. They have carried out similar missions in Liberia, the Congo, and numerous Latin American countries. They have "contingency plans" for intervention in "counter-insurgency situations" throughout Asia, Africa, Central and South America.

They lend men, from time to time, to the Central Intelligence Agency for special assignments. They trained the Thai troops who are now operating in South Vietnam. They are working with Nationalist Chinese troops on Taiwan and have a training detachment in South Korea.

Above all, they are deeply involved in the war in Vietnam. They have organized Montagnard tribesmen, Chinese and Cambodian mercenaries and Vietnamese nationals into a civilian army - Civilian Irregular Defense Group - that numbers 40,000 men at the present time. Since the early 1960's, it is estimated that Special Forces troops have trained about 200,000 Southeast Asians to fight the Vietcong and North Vietnamese in various ways - as conventional soldiers, spies, saboteurs, and propagandists.

It is this mission in South Vietnam that has produced most of the literature and most of the fiction about the Green Berets. They are depicted as ruthless, World War II type commandos who divide their time between killing and love-making to the native girls.

Some of the generals in the Pentagon think of them that way and are unhappy with the whole idea of Special Forces. A general with four stars who was a prominent adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson is appalled at the cost of the Special Forces and wonders vaguely whether the Army has need of them.

Whatever the answer to that question, there is no doubt that the White House and the State Department regard the Special Forces as a crucial instrument in American foreign policy.

President Johnson's foreign policy adviser in the White House, Walt W. Rostow, put it this way in 1964: "An outsider cannot by himself win a guerrilla war; he can help create conditions in which it can be won; and he can directly assist those prepared to fight for their independence. We are determined to help destroy this international disease; this is, guerrilla war designed, initiated, supplied and led from outside an independent nation."

Here at Ft. Bragg, the Special Forces commanders are of a like mind on the issue. They are skeptical of the notion that the United States will ever again be involved in a large land war. "No more Vietnams" is one of their operating principles.

They do anticipate, however, almost endless "insurgencies" in the "underdeveloped" countries of the world - from Africa to Latin America. And they are counting on American intervention in many of these situations.

"We are in an insurgency era," says Gen. Flanagan. "We think that the Special Forces can do more to counteract these things than anybody else around."

End Part I

A response to an Arab intellectual

By ALBERT NEKIMKEN

Editor's Note - The following was written in response to an article which appeared on this page in the Aug. 28 Daily Iowan. The writer is a graduate student in comparative literature.

The Arab propaganda against Israel presented by this newspaper August 28, departs from earlier clumsy Arab efforts by cleverly presenting blatant falsehoods with a calculatedly reasonable tone. Arab partisans try to win for Arab terrorists the support of American students concerned with civil rights. The propagandists strive to mask a fight for land as a fight against racism.

They pretend that Arabs are themselves not anti-Jewish. However reassuring it may be that Arab intellectuals are not, anti-Jewish sentiment plays an important part in the efforts of Arab leaders to mobilize the Arab masses for the "holy war" against Israel. Also, the present fearful situation of the tiny remnants left in Arab countries of once thriving Jewish communities effectively destroys any illusions one may have about present-day Arab toleration.

Israel has agreed to a United Nations investigation of the situation of the Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories, on the condition that the situation of Jewish communities in Arab countries be similarly investigated. Arab rejection of this condition is a tacit confirmation of Jewish fears.

The Islamic Congress held in Amman in September, 1967, adopted a resolution which concluded that "All Moslem peoples, together and singly, must boycott the Jews and treat them as sworn enemies." Egyptian President Nasser said, in a speech on May 26, 1967, "The battle will be a general one and our basic objective will be to destroy Israel."

When Palestinian diplomat Ahmet Shukairy was asked what would become of the Jewish refugees after the war, he said that he didn't think there would

be any - meaning they would all be dead. Nasser and Shukairy unlike Arab intellectuals, do not pretend to be moderate.

False also is anti-Israeli sympathy for the plight of Israeli citizens who came originally from Arab countries; their children are now being killed by Arab commandos. These Jews fled to Israel from Arab hostility. Had this hostility not been real, they would have been as insensitive to Zionist calls for emigration as American Jews. In Israel, immigrants suffer the difficulties of immigrants anywhere. Like the Poles, the Irish, the Italians, and the Jews who immigrated to the U.S., they suffer name-calling and some discrimination because of the thoughtlessness and ignorance of some individuals.

Israel, like the United States, is officially and governmentally opposed to anything less than complete social and political equality, and it backs its principles with special action, such as a "Headstart" program for pre-school immigrant children. Israel, like many other countries, has its own preferential immigration policies, but, like the United States, it guarantees without compromise the civil and religious and political rights of its citizens.

To show that racism exists in Israel, the propagandists completely misinterpret an old Zionist joke. A French Jewish doctor asked who the "barrel-chested" Haifa dock workers were, and to his surprise received the proud answer that they were Jews: The joke illustrates not a "cultural alienation," but Israeli pride in the fulfillment of part of the Zionist dream of creating a state where Jews would function on every economic level, and not be afraid to get their hands dirty. Jews who chose to abandon after many generations their homes in Arab countries are not alienated.

Israel is proud of its success in integrating them into their new home.

These new Israelis are as eager to acquire the culture of their new country as immigrants to America were anxious to become Americans. Furthermore, the Arabs within Israel have been guaranteed their cultural identity by the 1948 Proclamation of Independence, and by later legislation.

Propagandists cite, for example, cabinet minister Abba Eban's concern about the educational problems of the Israelis from Arab countries. His concern is not a sign of racism, but of official attention to the disadvantaged. The Hebrew University is attended by Israeli Jews, as well as by Israeli Arabs, both Moslem and Christian, and students from Asia and Africa. It is untrue that the Israeli prohibition against inter-religious marriage is racist in nature, like anti-miscegenation laws.

Marriage in Israel is governed by the rules of the religious leaders of the religion to which the individual belongs. In Israel if you are a member of a religion which allows such marriages, they are legal. They are not legal for Israeli Jews since Judaism, as interpreted by the present Israeli Rabbis with political power, forbids them. The idea of religious marriage is not racist any more than is the Catholic insistence that the children of a mixed-marriage with a Catholic be raised as a Catholic.

If the basis of the Palestinian struggle with Israel were genuinely against such religious influence on government policy, then the Palestinians should logically be opposed to Pakistan and Saudi Arabia which are avowedly Moslem states. This innuendo of racism is clearly directed toward Americans concerned with the American civil rights struggle and invites them to draw false conclusions. In fact, there are black Jews who as Jews face no religious or civil problems under Israeli marriage laws.

Finally, pro-Arab propagandists imply that Israel's supposed intention to annex

the Arabs of the West Bank to Israel, because of this assumed "cultural alienation" or incompatibility, is doomed to failure. In fact, Israel has never attempted such an annexation, nor does it desire one. Israel's aim in regard to the West Bank has been security and the normal functioning of society.

The ultimate political status of the West Bank inhabitants, like a solution to the refugee problem in general, awaits peace negotiations. The claim that a peace would be assured by a "de-Zionisation" of Israel and its abandonment of any exclusively Jewish characteristics must ring hollow, not only in view of the recent history of the conflict, the anti-Jewish aspects of Arab propaganda,

and the plight of Jewish communities in Arab countries, but most of all in view of the apparent Arab proclivity for the suppression of minorities.

Arab partisans should protest against the brutal suppression suffered by the non-Moslem blacks in the Sudan at the hands of their Arab rulers, and the continuing efforts in Iraq and Syria to crush the Kurds.

Professor Smith, a contemporary scholar of Islam, writes in his book, "Islam in Modern History" (1957), that "nowhere in the Moslem world (except perhaps in Indonesia) do Moslems feel that a non-Moslem is 'one of us'. And nowhere do minorities feel accepted." The Syrian policy against Kurds, for

example, provides that if a Kurd declares publicly that he is a Kurd and not an Arab, he is liable for arrest and "deportation" - from land on which his people have lived for thousands of years.

In an interview with Eric Rouleau, the Kurdish leader, Barzani, answered the Arab request for Kurdish aid in the struggle against Israel by saying, "For six years you have been fighting us trying to wipe out the Kurdish people so how can you come now and ask for my help?"

Neither Israelis nor Kurds can afford to surrender to the empty assurance of pro-Arab propaganda such as that written by Mr. Ghazi Al-Gallani.



Sally Rand — the ageless beauty of burlesque



Continued from Page 1
 with a reputation for goading her celebrity guests into making embarrassing statements. One of the columnist's favorite ploys was to flatter the celebrity into a vulnerable complacency, and then ask what the most important thing in his life was. If the guest replied, for example, that his wife was most important to him, the host wrote his next column about the "sex hang-up" of the celebrity.
 Sally was monitoring a course

on Christian ethics at the time she visited the program, and when she was asked the fatal question, "And what is the most important thing in your life, Miss Rand?" she retorted, "My relationship with God—now do me something, you sonofabitch!"
 The columnist doer her 'nuthin'."
 The gal who's had a football play (naked reverse) and a salad (no dressing) named for

her and been the subject of countless cartoons and news stories is an authoress, lecturer and actress as well as a dancer. She talks excitedly and at length about her son, Sean, and her 68-year-old mother.
 She says her act stemmed from her seeing a flock of herons take to the air once when she was a child. She said she was so moved by the sight that she wanted to recreate the feeling in dance. She finally achieved the effect she wanted

with two ostrich plume fans, and she's been using similar ones ever since. The fans are valued at \$500 apiece and weigh about seven pounds each, she said. Each one is made up of several hundred feathers.
 It's not hard to believe Sally Rand was propositioned following her first performance in Iowa City.
 As she left The Daily Iowan newsroom, one male staffer remarked, "There goes some broad!"

Motion to Prevent Autopsy Denied

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A judge denied Wednesday a motion by the parents of Mary Jo Kopechne to prevent an autopsy on her, but asked a Massachusetts prosecutor to show, within 20 days, how an autopsy would resolve "the doubt and suspicion surrounding her death."

The ruling by Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Common Pleas Court came about an hour after a judge in Edgartown, Mass., officially postponed an inquest into Miss Kopechne's death in a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

The inquest was to have been opened Wednesday in Edgartown by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., who also seeks the autopsy, Dinis maintains autopsy evidence is vital to the inquest, which has been blocked temporarily by Kennedy's lawyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J., had sought to block exhumation of their daughter's body, claiming Pennsylvania was without jurisdiction in the case and that Dinis had failed to show the necessity for an autopsy.

Brominski declined to dismiss

Dinis' petition, saying he has jurisdiction to order exhumation if it was "in the public interest in the administration of justice."

At the same time, he said in a nine-page opinion, Dinis must "set forth sufficient facts under Pennsylvania law to warrant an autopsy." He said Dinis must resubmit his petition because so far there was "not one single fact under oath" before the court to show why there should be an autopsy.

Miss Kopechne, a former secretary to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) died July 18 when Edward Kennedy's car plunged off a narrow bridge into a tidal pool on Chappaquiddick Island, near Edgartown.

She is buried in a cemetery in nearby Larksville in the hard coal region of northeastern Pennsylvania.

Dr. Donald Mills, associate medical examiner in Dukes County, Mass., said she had drowned. No autopsy was performed.

No date was set for a new hearing.

The postponement of the inquest was announced by District Court Judge James A. Boyle who would have conducted it. He appeared briefly in the courthouse to adjourn the inquest saying, "I have been ordered not to proceed any further."

The order delaying the inquest was handed down in Boston Tuesday by Associate Justice Paul C. Reardon of the Massachusetts Supreme Court.



Possible Ho Replacements

These five men are considered the top contenders from which a new North Vietnamese president will be chosen. The five are, from left: Le Duan, Truong Chinh, Pham Van Dong, Vo Nguyen Giap and Ton Duc Thang. — AP Wirephoto

Ho—He 'Entered on Sandaled Feet'

By STAN SWINTON
 Associated Press Writer

The slight, wispy-bearded Vietnamese who was to shake the world silently entered on sandaled feet.

His eyes were framed between heavy brows and protruding cheekbones. The ruffled hair was grey and thinning. The smile was friendly, behind snagged yellow teeth.

This was Ho, already a legend in the shadowy world of international communism in this bleak winter of 1946 when chill and famine were thinning, freezing and killing tens of thousands of North Vietnamese.

Only the day before, I had counted 400 bodies in the camps around Hanoi where those too weak for survival came to die. But Ho, a man as well as a legend, was preoccupied with causes more important than individual human life.

Ho gestured with eloquent hands. His thin voice rose with

words:
 "We will fight with what we have. When we fought the Japanese, we used knives with native-made — I sound like a colonialist — guns. Nobody will bring freedom to you. You must fight."

He did not want to fight the Western world. The Pentagon in later years would have been shocked by Ho's evaluation, for this was a man who at that moment in history had 15,000 amateur soldiers.

"Our army is small and ill-equipped. We have no pilots for our two planes. Why does not this new United Nations bring us peace? You Americans have promised the Philippines independence. Why not persuade the United Nations we want

peace but later — like your colony — independence?"
 The thin man stood up. I had no feeling this was history. He was — in the judgment of a 27-year-old newsman — someone speaking from his heart.

Like any man, he was concerned with personal problems. Ho asked for tea and we sipped it together in the large room with deep rugs where the French resident in Hanoi had directed his personal empire until Ho moved in.

"The French have offered me two million piastres — then \$285,777 — to work with them," he said.
 Next day the French denied it to me.

"We have known Ho for many years and he is not a man to be

bribed," I was told.
 We liked each other and four times more I returned to Hanoi. The last time was when I had a note in Ho's handwriting asking me to return.

That last day — 24 years ago — he said:
 "I've given my life to communism."

School Board Candidates Give Talks

Candidates for the Iowa City School Board will have a public discussion session at 7:30 tonight in West High School's Little Theater.

The session will be the second of its kind since the candidates' campaigns began late last month.

Tonight's session will be sponsored by the Iowa City Parent-Teachers Association.

Three of the nine candidates campaigning will be named to three-year terms on the board at an Iowa City School District election Monday.

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Li'l Bill's May Lose Permit; Oct. 7 Council Hearing Set

It's finally happened. Li'l Bill's — that campus institution — is up against it.

Oct. 7 the Iowa City Council will conduct a hearing at its regular formal meeting to determine whether to revoke the tavern's beer permit.

City Manager Frank Smiley, City Atty. Jay Honohan, and Police Chief Patrick McCarney have jointly recommended that the council revoke the license. And, if the tavern's beer license is revoked, its liquor license will also automatically be revoked.

In recommending the action, Smiley gave a report to the Council Tuesday citing instances of disturbances at the

tavern and complaints of selling beer to minors.

Gary Reynolds, 35, a bartender at Li'l Bills has been charged with selling beer to minors after two youths were charged with possession of beer Aug. 27.

Smiley's report also said that apparently the tavern operator has not been asking for identification. As a result, Smiley said, a large number of complaints have been received.

— Advertisement —
Lose 10 Lbs. in 10 Days On New Grapefruit Diet

This is the revolutionary new grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Literally thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U.S. and Canada. Word of its success has spread like wildfire, because this is the one diet that really seems to work for most overweight people. A well known Toronto columnist recently praised it to the skies. He reported losing 20 pounds quickly and easily long after he despaired of ever getting down to his wartime weight of 165 pounds. All this without cutting out the occasional beer or average. If followed exactly the average overweight person should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. There will be no weight loss in the first four days. But you will suddenly drop 4 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter you will lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1 1/2 pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all there should be no hunger pangs. Now revised and enlarged this new diet plan lets you stuff yourself with foods that were formerly "forbidden." Such as big steaks trimmed with fat, Southern fried chicken, rich gravies, mayonnaise, lobsters swimming in butter, bacon, fats, sausages and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full, until you cannot possibly eat any more. And still you should lose 10 pounds in the first ten days, plus 1 1/2 pounds every two days, thereafter until your weight is down to normal. The secret behind this new "Quick weight loss" is not generally known. Fat, it has been theorized, does not form fat. Perhaps fat fights fat. And the grapefruit juice in this new diet might act as a catalyst (the "trigger") to start the fat burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted foods listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and bloat are gone, you will cease to lose weight, and your weight will remain controlled. A copy of this new and startling successful diet plan can be obtained by sending \$2 to The

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Unconditional money-back guarantee. If after trying the diet plan you have not lost 7 pounds in the first 7 days, another 6 pounds in the next 7 days, and 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your \$2 will be refunded promptly, and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim attractive figure of your youth, while still enjoying hearty breakfasts, lunches and dinners. Order now before others snap up the limited supply.

Hawkeyes Get Down to Business As Nagel Holds Long Scrimmage

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes concluded a vigorous day of practice Wednesday with a 45 minute scrimmage (the squad's first hard contact of the fall) which Coach Ray Nagel called "just an ordinary, satisfactory scrimmage."

Nagel put the Hawks through the scrimmage in the squad's second practice session of the day. The team went through about a two hour workout in the morning as well as the mid-afternoon practice. Nagel said that the two-a-day practices would continue until about 10 days before the opening game.

Nagel was pleased with the intensity of the scrimmage and said that the hitting and the spirit of the team was the highlight of the workout.

"The thing we need most is scrimmaging," Nagel said, "and you can only do so much of that. We're limited in the amount of scrimmaging we can do because we have such a small squad. The thinness of the team is the big difficulty and injuries will just deplete our ranks."

Before injuries, scholastic dif-

ficulties and a black athletes' boycott hit last spring, the squad numbered 75, including 34 veterans from a 1968 team that enjoyed the Hawkeyes' best football finish in eight years. Now, after seven of the 16 boycotters were voted back on the team last week, the squad numbers about 60, by far the smallest in the Big 10.

Nagel said Wednesday that members of the boycott who were reinstated have adjusted well and added that they were in what he termed "fair" physical condition.

"They did miss spring training, though," Nagel added, "and this has set them back some."

If missing spring practice did set the reinstated blacks back behind the rest of the team, it was not evident of two of them Wednesday.

Denny Green, a junior letterman, and Levi Mitchell, a sophomore, both performed well in the scrimmage at tailback as Mitchell broke loose for three runs which would have gone for touchdowns and Green also had numerous good scampers.

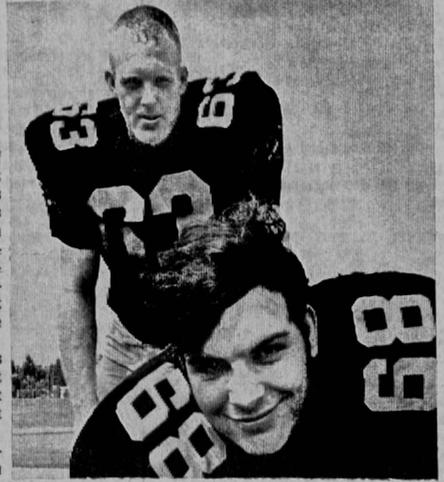
The defensive secondary and the fullback position are the two problem areas which

the Hawks are most concerned about this fall. The black boycott just about depleted the entire defensive backfield and an automobile-motorcycle accident did away with Iowa's star fullback, Tim Sullivan, for the year.

Though Ray Cavole, one of the black boycotters and a first string defensive back, was voted back on the team, he is still nursing a hernia operation and his playing status is uncertain now. That leaves an inexperienced group of sophomores and non-lettermen at their new position to vie for the four vacancies.

"The defensive secondary is a problem," Nagel said. "It will take about another week to find out what we have out there."

Marcus Melendez, a converted place kicker, and Tom Smith shared the fullback duties in Wednesday's scrimmage. Melendez set an Iowa place kicking record last year and Smith was an All-America prep fullback at Waterloo East High School. Bill Sheeder is another candidate for the position but is out with a sore leg. Replacing Sullivan, however, is a task which is just about impossible.



The Dynamic Duo—

Two spots Iowa football Coach Ray Nagel need not worry about this season are middle linebacker and offensive guard, thanks to the presence of Larry Ely, top, and Jon Meskimen. Ely switched from the offensive interior to linebacker after two games last year and became an instant success. Meskimen was named to the All Conference squad last year and has been mentioned as a possible All-America this year.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt



Cubs Beaten On Maloney 2-Hit Shutout

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Maloney hurled a two-hitter and Alex Johnson backed him with a two-run homer as Cincinnati blanked the Chicago Cubs, 2-0, Wednesday night.

The victory moved the Reds into a second-place tie with Los Angeles — which played the New York Mets in a late West Coast game — 1½ games back of San Francisco in the National League West. The loss dropped the Cubs' lead to 4½ games over the Mets in the East.

Race in N.L. West Closest in History

CINCINNATI (AP) — No team in the National League's West appears likely of opening up the champagne as division champion much before the final day of the regular season.

Five teams remain in close contention for the West crown in the hottest scramble in the league's history, a complete turnabout from the last two years when St. Louis clinched pennants in mid-September.

Only 1½ games separate the first three clubs going into Wednesday's contests and only five games back was fifth-place Houston. San Francisco was on top, Los Angeles second by a game, Cincinnati third by 1½ and three games behind was Atlanta.

League officials said Wednesday that never have as many as five clubs passed the Labor Day mark as tightly-bunched as this year's contenders.

Only seven times in the last 49 years have as many as three teams remained in contention on Labor Day.

In 1965, four clubs were jammed near the top. The Dodgers finished first by 1½

games over Cincinnati and Atlanta which deadlocked for third.

In the league's most recent hectic close out, Pittsburgh held a 1½-game lead on Labor Day of 1966 but wound up third, three games behind Los Angeles. The Giants were 1½ games back in second.

The Cardinals made a shambles of the 1967 race after taking over first late in June and building a 10½-game margin by Aug. 15. They wound up with the same bulge and led almost all the way through 1968. The Cardinals held as much as a 14½-game cushion in July and coasted to a nine-game finish over San Francisco.

If divisional play had not started this year, the race might not have been so tight. The Chicago Cubs, who have led in the East much of the year, would have an eight-game lead over San Francisco if divisional play had not put them in different circuits.

The Cubs boasted a five-game margin over second-place New York going into Wednesday night.

Starr, 12 Teammates On All-1960s Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Sonny Jurgensen, Bart Starr and Johnny Unitas — all still on view for pro football fans — have been named to the all-1960s team commemorating the National Football League's 50th anniversary season.

The trio of premier passers, who combined have attempted almost 10,000 passes for some 45 miles in completion yardage, were listed on a 40-man squad that also included, besides Starr, 12 other members of the Green Bay Packers.

The players were honored by the NFL with their inclusion in a book called "The First Fifty Years," published by Simon and Schuster Inc., as a salute to the NFL's 50th season. The team is one of five selected, one for each NFL decade.

An all-time NFL team will be announced later and almost certainly will include some of the members of the all-1960s team headlined by the three quarterbacks and such other outstanding stars such as Jimmy Brown and Gale Sayers.

Jurgensen, Starr and Unitas all would have to be con-

sidered contenders for that all-time team.

Jurgensen, now with Washington, has completed 1,706 passes for 23,876 yards and 191 touchdowns. Starr has hit on 1,552 for 21,262 yards and 135 touchdowns and Unitas has completed 2,272 for 33,160 yards and 254 touchdowns.

Starr, the quarterback during the Green Bay glory days under Vince Lombardi, is joined on the team by seven teammates who worked with him on offense and five Packer defenders.

On offense, tackle Forrest

Gregg, guard Jerry Kramer, center Jim Ringe, flanker Boyd Dowler, halfback Paul Hornung, fullback Jim Taylor and punter Don Chandler made the team. Defensively, it was Willie Davis at end, Ray Nitschke and Dave Robinson at linebacker, Herb Adderley at halfback and Willie Wood at safety.

Besides Brown, Sayers, Hornung and Taylor, Leroy Kelly and John David Crow were the other running backs selected. The receivers, besides Dowler, are Gary Collins, Del Shofner, Charley Taylor and John Mackey.

Offensive Explosions Expected in Big 8

KANSAS CITY (AP) — If 1968 was the year of the offensive explosion in the Big 8 Conference, 1969 could be the year of the holocaust.

Four of the league's brightest offensive stars of 1968 return, and that means another raft of conference records are likely to fall.

Steve Owens, Oklahoma's punishing tailback, guns for all-time collegiate rushing and scoring records as a prime Heisman Trophy candidate.

Bob Anderson, Colorado's bril-

liant running and passing quarterback, shoots for the all-time Big 8 total offense mark.

Lynn Dickey, Kansas State's rocket-armed passer, bids to break aerial marks just hung up by Oklahoma's departed Bob Warmack.

And, Kansas fullback John Riggins comes thundering right behind Owens as one of the league's all-time top ground gainers. As a sophomore last year, Riggins gained more yardage than Owens did his first season.

In addition, there are some highly promising newcomers. In this category are tailbacks Ron Jessie of Kansas, Dennis McDonald of Iowa State and Bobby Cole of Oklahoma State, quarterback Jack Mildren and flanker Roy Bell of Oklahoma, flanker Clifford Branch of Colorado and quarterback Van Brownson of Nebraska.

Despite the abundance of offensive talent, the defenses are what the coaches think might decide the team championship — shared last year by Oklahoma and Kansas with Missouri a close runnerup.

Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri all can be expected to be championship contenders because of their defenses. The Sooners, porous much of 1968, are rated by Coach Chuck Fairbanks as vastly improved defensively, while Nebraska could have one of the nation's toughest units, and Missouri Coach Dan Devine always starts by constructing a rugged defense.

However, the offenses still are expected to rule the roost in 1969, and that's why Kansas and Colorado are included among five teams given serious title consideration.

Kansas State and Iowa State, both rising rapidly under the eager coaching of Vince Gibson and Johnny Majors, could be considered darkhorses. However both may lack depth this season.

Only Oklahoma State, which is launching another rebuilding program under new Coach Floyd Gass, is counted out as a contender.



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Twins Up Lead To 6½ Games Over Oakland

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Tony Oliva's single broke a scoreless tie in the sixth inning and Harmon Killebrew followed with his 39th homer as the Minnesota Twins and Dave Boswell defeated Cleveland, 7-1, Wednesday.

The Twins, who erupted for five runs in the sixth, increased their lead to 6½ games over runnerup Oakland in the American League's West division. The A's split a doubleheader at Boston.

Rod Carew doubled to open the sixth inning and scored on Oliva's hit. Killebrew slammed a two-run homer to the opposite field off Indian starter Steve Hargan, 5-12.

Juan Pizarro replaced Hargan and was greeted by Rich Reese's single. With one out, George Mitterwald walked. Leo Cardenas singled to third it 4-0. Mitterwald scored from that on Boswell's sacrifice bunt.

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	32	44	.418	—
Detroit	29	56	.343	12½
Boston	22	62	.257	19
Washington	21	66	.241	21½
New York	17	67	.202	24
Cleveland	14	82	.146	38
West				
Minnesota	32	52	.381	—
Oakland	25	58	.302	4½
California	26	76	.254	25
Kansas City	24	69	.260	28
Chicago	23	79	.228	38
Seattle	20	83	.193	41½

Wednesday's Results

Minnesota 7, Cleveland 1
Oakland 7-1, Boston 4-3
Detroit 4, Kansas City 2
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Late Results

New York 3, Seattle 4, 15 innings
Probable Pitchers
Minnesota, Perry (17-5) at Oakland, Nash (7-7), N
Chicago, John (6-10) at California, May (6-11), N
Kansas City, Drago (7-11) at Seattle, Gelinar (2-9), N
Baltimore, Phobus (12-6) at Detroit, Wilson (12-8)
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

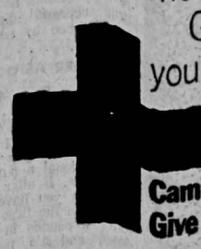
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	34	53	.391	—
xNew York	27	55	.329	4½
Pittsburgh	21	61	.250	10½
St. Louis	22	63	.254	11
Philadelphia	23	79	.228	25½
Montreal	21	95	.184	42½
West				
San Francisco	26	59	.308	—
Los Angeles	23	59	.283	1½
Cincinnati	22	59	.272	1½
Atlanta	24	63	.279	—
Houston	20	64	.238	5½
xSan Diego	20	94	.213	35½

x — Late game not included
Wednesday's Results
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0
San Francisco 2, Montreal 1
Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 1
New York at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at San Diego, N
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Late Results
New York 5, Los Angeles 4
Philadelphia 2, San Diego 0
Houston 7, St. Louis 6, 11 innings
Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles, Singer (17-8) at San Diego, Kelly (4-9), N
Only game scheduled.

Camille was no lady.

Camille was a hurricane the likes of which this country has never seen. Starting on the night of August 17th, it ripped its way through Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. It flooded Virginia and West Virginia. It killed people by the hundreds. It destroyed homes by the thousands. It crippled countless small businessmen and farmers and fishermen. And it left thousands of Americans in desperate straits. Red Cross volunteers are there right now, doing everything they can, but the latest estimate says it will take \$15,000,000 to put those thousands of American men, women and children back on their feet. Give them all you can. Right now, you're all they've got.



Camille was a disaster. Give to your local American Red Cross Chapter or United Fund.

Warren Resigns as Iowa GOP Head

'Iowans now recognize that my personal and political interests are unrelated'

DES MOINES (AP) — Jack Warren, Iowa's state Republican chairman whose trucking troubles stirred a controversy over his effectiveness in running the GOP post, resigned Wednesday.

Warren, co-owner of Warren Transport, Inc. of Waterloo, took over the state's Republican chairmanship in 1967, replacing Robert D. Ray, now Iowa's governor.

The trucking problems popped up when the Iowa Highway Commission accused Warren Transport of violating oversized load permits.

Considerable publicity surrounded the dispute, with critics claiming Warren's effectiveness as state chairman was hampered by the dispute with the highway commission.

Warren, 56, in announcing his resignation, said he had considered making the move last spring, but had held off in an effort to clear the air of any

ren's successor, but that it would be premature for him to discuss them now.

The governor, who said he knew Warren's resignation was coming up, praised the former truck driver, saying, "Jack will be missed. He played a major role in our great success of 1968."

Others also tossed in bouquets. Charles Wittenmeyer, national GOP committeeman from Davenport, said he was sorry to see Warren leave. "He's been a fine chairman," Wittenmeyer said, "working diligently, and we will miss him."

Redman, calling the job as state chairman "a real grind,"

Cost Halts Truck Hearings; Group's Chief Doubts Value

AMES (AP) — State Highway Commission Chairman Derby Thompson Wednesday questioned the merit of hearings being held for truckers who violate Iowa's oversized vehicle laws.

"The cost of holding these hearings may go beyond the good they do," said Thompson, a Burlington Republican. "I think there are some other ways we can handle this without holding hearings."

Thompson directed the commission staff to determine costs of the five hearings held since March which have resulted in numerous permit suspensions for truckers.

The commission postponed suspending annual permits of 17 Iowa trucking firms found to be "willfully violating" the law because, truckers said, they did not know how to define "willfully."

"I am not convinced they are all willful violators," said Commissioner Bernard Mercer, (D-Des Moines). "Some of these fellows had an honest state of mind."

Mercer argued that while truckers intentionally load their vehicles, they do not intend willfully to violate the law.

Commissioner Koert Voorhees (R-Cedar Falls), who recommended the 30 and 45 day suspensions after he conducted a hearing for the truckers Aug. 1, did not oppose the two-week postponement recommended by Commissioner William Gray (R-Cedar Rapids).

Before their next meeting, commissioners asked attorneys to define "willfully" for them so they could read trucker's testimony with the definition in mind.

The firms involved are: Alterfor Machinery Co., B. L. Anderson Inc., Bassett Construction Co., Denniston & Partridge Co., Determann Blacktop Inc., T. E. Mercer Trucking Co., Eblen Construction Co., Farmers Mercantile Co., Giese Construction Co., Grosse Transfer, Hanson Construction Co., Minnaert Excavating, Reilly Construction Co., Inc., Rohlin Construction Co., Inc., Warren Transport Inc., Kiburz Seed Co. and Spain & Rose Lumber Co.

Ethics Committee Clears Stanley

DES MOINES (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee on a 4-3 vote cleared Senate Majority Leader David Stanley (R-Muscatine) of violating the Senate's ethical code by appearing before two local boards of tax review.

But it said there would have been a "serious question" whether Stanley violated the Code of Ethics if a state agency had been involved.

It said some of the statements attributed to Stanley in his two appearances "indicate that he was speaking in his official capacity as a legislator" in seeking property assessment reductions for two Iowa firms.

In a statement issued after an afternoon-long closed door session to consider the charges, brought against Stanley by Rep. Adrian Brinck (D-West Point) the committee said:

"This committee is of the opinion that the conduct of a legislator should be the same before local and municipal boards, below the level of a state agency, as is required by the rules when appearing before a state agency."

The Senate Code of Ethics, adopted by the 1969 legislature, prohibits appearances by legislators before state agencies on behalf of clients for pay. But it makes no mention of local government agencies.

The committee said a local board of review does not constitute a state agency and therefore there was no grounds for Brinck's charges against Stanley.

But it said it would recommend to the 1970 legislature that the Iowa Public Officials Act passed in 1967 and the Senate Code of Ethics be amended to include "local and municipal boards or bodies."

Brinck said Stanley had appeared before the Washington County Board of Review to seek a reduced property assessment



SEN. DAVID STANLEY Cleared by Ethics Committee

lower property assessment for the Maytag Co. He said Stanley was not hired by Maytag but appeared as "a friend of the court, so to speak."

He accused Stanley of using the state's "political power structure" to gain substantial property assessment reductions for both companies and expressed the opinion that this was "highly improper."

Outcroppings of Discontent Among Young Govt. Lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — In three government offices where policy is supposed to be followed, not debated, there suddenly are outcroppings of dissent among young lawyers hired to do the Nixon administration's handiwork.

At the State Department, where decorum is as second nature as a sharp trouser crease, foreign service officers talked like union men asking their association be recognized as a bargaining agent.

At the Justice Department underlings refused to represent the government in court and the head of the civil rights division was forced to do it.

At the Office of Economic Opportunity, government lawyers questioned the administration's sincerity, wondering out loud whether they have "the independence and integrity essential to aggressive advocacy on behalf of the poor."

The gargantuan government machine doesn't exactly creak from such internal friction and has muted it easily in the past. But this time the administration moved quickly to soothe the miffed hirelings with assurances of at least a sympathetic ear.

Coralville's Got Buses, But They Don't Know How

The City of Coralville is operating buses that used to belong to Community Transit, Inc., but the city government isn't sure how it got them.

"We either bought them or they were given to us," Mayor Clarence Wilson said Wednesday. "It's not certain yet."

The city government has been operating the former Community Transit, Inc.'s buses between Coralville and Iowa City since Tuesday.

Community Transit ceased operation with Friday's last run. The Coralville City Council had acquired Aug. 1 an option to purchase Community Transit after Coralville voters had authorized, in a July 28 referendum, continuation of the bus service under a municipally owned system.

That referendum was held after Raymond Scheetz, president of Community Transit, announced that his firm would have to fold because of financial difficulties — despite a \$75-per-day subsidy which the city had been providing the firm since it was founded in October.

A three-man board of trustees was formed to make arrangements for bringing a city-owned bus line into operation. That body Friday offered Scheetz a total of \$9,500 for his firm's three buses — plus \$60 for each of three coin boxes installed in the vehicles.

Scheetz indignantly rejected the offer as being "ridiculous," and instead offered to give the buses to the city. Coralville councilman James Bigelow, who was mayor pro tem Friday while Wilson was out of town, said then that the price offered by Scheetz was comparable to that asked by the Cedar Rapids

Transit Authority for similar equipment.

Although Bigelow said the Council was not sure Scheetz's offer was a "valid" one, councilmen voted to accept the gift.

Wilson said Wednesday that titles to the vehicles were being transferred to the city, but that officials were still uncertain whether the buses were being given or sold to the city.

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1967 BUICK SKYLARK convertible — going overseas. Phone 338-5504. 9-15

B.S.A., NEWLY rewired, extensive engine work just completed, new H.P. Mercury, good condition including trailer, cover, ski, 6975.00. Dr. Chizek. 351-2299 or 358-0235, ext. 215. 9-15

1968 CORVETTE Coupe. Perfect. 1958 Chevy station wagon \$99.00. 17 foot fiber glass boat with 40 H.P. Mercury, good condition including trailer, cover, ski, 6975.00. Dr. Chizek. 351-2299 or 358-0235, ext. 215. 9-15

1965 HONDA 300 Super-Mark. Call West Liberty 627-2056. 10-51fn

AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. Wessel Agency, 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 9-27AR

1967 HONDA CA 160cc. 3,700 miles. Excellent condition. 338-3444. 9-11

IGNITION CARBURETORS

Generators Starters Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOMS — male — graduate preferred, parking. 337-3399. 9-12

NICE ROOMS for girls. Close to campus. Dial 338-6367 evenings. 9-12

ROOMS WITH cooking privileges. Male students over 21. Call 337-2263 after 5:30. Close in. 10-7

ROOM for graduate woman. No smoking, no cooking, linens, walking distance. 315 S. Johnson. 10-3

LARGE DOUBLE room. Men 21. private bath, carpeted. Near hospitals. No cooking, no smoking. 357-9248. 9-12

SINGLE, doubles, men or women, kitchen privileges, TV. 351-7726, 338-6313. 9-12

ONE HALF of double room — male, close in. Dial 351-3555. 9-26fn

SINGLE — linens furnished, ample parking. 337-5464. 9-12

SINGLES AND DOUBLES — men or women. Kitchen, television. 337-7226, 338-6513. 9-30

GIRLS — two singles, one double. Well equipped kitchenette. \$45.00. 337-2447. 9-26fn

MEN STUDENTS

21 or OVER South Quadrangle is now reserved for you. For Room and Board or Room Only UNIVERSITY HOUSING 352-3834

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WANTED — Grad. student or male over 21, share Scotsdale apt. 3 bedrooms, furnished, pool. 351-1777. 9-12

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for one bedroom furnished — Seville. 337-4514. 9-12

LARGE STUDIO room with cooking, also 1 bedroom apt. and a 5 room cottage. 10-4

AMANA. Two-bedroom — unfurnished, 15 minute commute. W. Christen. Box 201. 622-3711. 9-15

WESTWOOD Ultra-luxury 3 bedroom suites and 2 bedroom townhouse. Up to 1200 sq. ft. plus heated garage. Adults only. From \$500 up. 338-7058. 9-30

NEW HIGH RISE APARTMENTS MARRIED COUPLES, Grad students, Approved Housing, and Single students over 21 — indoor pool, off-street parking, garage, private bus. All utilities paid — Phone 338-9799. THE MAYFLOWER, 1110 So. Dubuque St. 9-12

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Large studio, also rooms with cooking. One and two bedroom apts., three room cottage. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 9-23fn

FEMALE ROOMMATE student 21 — downtown six room apartment. \$45.00. 338-4513. 9-4

MALE ROOMMATE or couple for two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, Sept. 1969. Byron Bissell, Holiday Gardens, Lot B-4. 9-5

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1958 — 8'x33' FRONTIER, carpeted, skirting. Available cheap. 338/423 after 5. 9-26

WANTED

IF YOU NEED A roommate, a Senior law student needs apartment to share for 1969-70 year. Prefer downtown area. Phil Reischer, Box 103 Jewell, Ia. or phone 331-4638. 9-26

SINGLE GRAD STUDENT (Ph.D. in Art Ed.) NEEDS HOUSE OR APARTMENT and ROOMMATE(s). HAVE FURNITURE. Write Box 321. Daily Iowan. 9-11

BABYSITTER NEEDED

University family needs babysitter at my home, weekday afternoons. 12-5:30 p.m. Two children, 4-5 years old. \$1.00 hr., up to \$1.50 if light house-keeping added. Own transportation preferred. Call afternoons for interview. 338-4470.

HELP WANTED

CAR HOP FOR DAYS, full or part-time. Student or student wife. Apply in person, A&W Drive-In, Corvallis. 10-4fn

PART-TIME PRESSER. Experience desirable. Ewers Men's Store, 28 S. Clinton. 9-15

STUDENT or wife to operate Drive-In Dairy Store. 337-5571. 9-30AR

FULL TIME and part-time salesmen. Apply in person. Ewers Men's Store, 28 S. Clinton. 9-5

SPORTSMAN'S LOUNGE

Needs full time bartender, manager for Dugout. Also part time bartenders, full and part time waitresses, full time salad girl and part time kitchen help. Phone 351-9603 or 351-9977 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

\$2.00 an hour paid in advance stamping circulars at home for us. No material to buy or sell. We supply everything. Send self addressed stamped envelope. Products Unlimited, Box AL-313, Woodbury, N.J. 08076

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO

Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana

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WANTED

PRINTER and LINOTYPE OPERATOR Full or Part-Time — See — Mr. Schmeichel THE DAILY IOWAN

COMMERCIAL ARTIST

Cedar Rapids Advertising/P.R. Firm wants commercial artist to work on per job fee basis. Must have own supplies and working area. Should have some knowledge of Graphic Arts and be reasonably familiar with commercial techniques. Professional experience is nice but not that important. Talent, creativity and a 1969 model mind is. But very. We consider age important only in wines and cheeses; race something they do at Indianapolis; and religious faith a funny name for a girl. Fee is \$10.00 per hour if you are really good. \$10.00 per hour if you are really bad and we foolishly hired you anyway. Call 364-1925 Cedar Rapids after Sept. 2 for appointment either Iowa City or Cedar Rapids.

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER my home, near Mercy Hospital and Horace Mann. 337-7618. 9-17

CHILD CARE my home, 3 or older. Mark Twain and Sears area. 355-4565. 9-6

WANTED. Babysitting my home near Mercy Hospital, weekdays. Call 338-0123. 9-17

HUMPTY-DUMPTY Nursery School opening in September has fall vacancies for nursery school and pre-school. 615 S. Capitol Street. Dial 337-3422. 10-1fn

WANTED — BABY sitting — my home. Finkbine Park. 337-3568. 9-16

CONFIDENT child care week days. Large indoor play room near City High. 338-2522. 9-6

WANTED — sitter afternoons Monday-Friday only. Pick up 4-year-old girl at Montessori Pre-School at noon. Start Sept. 15. Prefer older woman interested in children. Call 338-2098 before 6 p.m. 9-6

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HARD TO FIT or hard to please? Ripley Shirts tailor made to your measurements. From \$10.45. 337-7254. 10-4

WASHING AND IRONING. Reasonable. Phone 351-3064. 9-27AR

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DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 9-23AR

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Standing Rib Roast VALU-TRIM 1ST THRU 4TH RIBS LB. \$1.08 5TH THRU 7TH RIBS 89¢	These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices! Check & Compare		EVERYDAY LOW PRICE GROUND FRESH HOURLY Ground Beef VALU-FRESH - NATURALLY FRESHER GROUND CHUCK LB. 79¢ PKGS. OF 3 LBS. OR MORE 59¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE VALU-FRESH - NATURALLY FRESHER Grade A Fryers VALU-FRESH - NATURALLY FRESHER Cut-up Fryers Lb. 35¢ WHOLE 2 TO 3 LB. SIZES 31¢	
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Beef Short Ribs VALU-TRIM COUNTRY STYLE - DELICIOUS, MEATY 39¢	VALU-FRESH - GRADE A Fryer Thighs HAND CUT LB. 69¢	VALU-FRESH - GRADE A Fryer Wings HAND CUT LB. 39¢	OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND All Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 79¢	ALL MEAT - SKINLESS Eagle Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 69¢	
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Spare Ribs VALU-TRIM BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - FRESH 78¢	VALU-FRESH - GRADE A Link Sausage 8-oz. pkg. 42¢	EAGLE - PURE PORK Captain Hook - Fully Cooked 8-oz. pkg. 25¢	OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND Bologna 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢ 8-oz. pkg. 48¢	EAGLE - SLICED - FINE FLAVORED LEAN HAM Cooked Ham 6-oz. pkg. 69¢	
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Beef Liver VALU-TRIM LEAN AND MEATY - FRESH 55¢	VALU-FRESH - GRADE A Fish Sticks 8-oz. pkg. 25¢	FOUR FISHERMEN - OCEAN Perch Fillet 1-lb. pkg. 42¢	DUBUQUE - FULLY COOKED Canned Picnic 4 1/2-oz. can \$4.29	FRESH SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS Pork Chops 3 TO 4 LB. PKGS. ALL CUTS INCLUDED 78¢	
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Pork Steak VALU-TRIM BIRD FARM - WHOLE HOG - REGULAR, HOT OR SAGE 1-lb. roll 84¢	VALU-FRESH - GRADE A Grade A Turkeys 1-b. roll 49¢	ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM - SELF BASTING 10 TO 20 LB. Grade A Turkeys 1-b. roll 49¢	OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW BAND Eagle Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 75¢	HICKORY SMOKED - SLICED Eagle Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 75¢	
Key Buy TOMATO Del Monte Catsup 26-oz. bot. 38¢	Key Buy EAGLE - WHITE OR ASST'D COLORS - TWO PLY Bathroom Tissue 2-roll pkg. 21¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CARNATION - COFFEE CREAMER Coffee Mate 18-oz. jar 99¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE HARVEST DAY Potato Chips 9-oz. bag 48¢	U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Red Potatoes 10-lb. bag 43¢	
Candy & Cookies VISTA PAK - FUDGE OR LEMON CREME SANDWICH Cookies 1 1/2-lb. pkg. 47¢	Key Buy EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an unusual purchase or by a mfrs. temporary promotional allowance.	Frozen Foods PARKERHOUSE OR SESAME SEED Sara Lee Rolls 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 43¢	Why Pay More KRAFT Grape Jelly 18-oz. jar 33¢	FRESH SELECTED QUALITY Golden Bananas 12¢	
SUNSHINE Busters 9-oz. pkg. 34¢	Bakery HARVEST DAY LARGE White Bread 20-oz. loaf 25¢	PEPPERIDGE FARM - ALL VARIETIES Layer Cakes 17-oz. size 82¢	FIRESIDE - MINIATURE OR REGULAR Marshmallows 5-oz. pkg. 9¢	THESE ARE JUST TWO OF OUR EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICED PRODUCE ITEMS!	
HOLLYWOOD - FIVE VARIETIES Candy Bars 6-ct. pkg. 21¢	HARVEST DAY Wheat Bread 16-oz. loaf 21¢	PRESTO Real Whip 10 1/2-oz. size 45¢	BAKERS Chocolate Chips 12-oz. bag 41¢	Canned Foods GREEN GIANT - SUGARED Pork & Beans 21-oz. can 20¢	
SHUTTER - BIT - O - PEANUT BUTTER OR Bit-O-Licorice 6-ct. pkg. 21¢	HARVEST DAY Hamburger Buns 8-pkg. 26¢	MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 12-oz. can 47¢	CARNATION - ALL FLAVORS Instant Breakfast 6-ct. can 63¢	GREEN GIANT Oven Crock Beans 21-oz. can 27¢	
KEEBLER Pecan Sandies 14-oz. bag 46¢	HARVEST DAY Sweet Rolls pkg. of 8 34¢	ENCHILADA OR COMBINATION Patio Dinners 12-oz. size 51¢	PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING Crisco 3-lb. can 79¢	MELLOWEST - BARTLETT Salad Pears 29-oz. can 34¢	
FLAVOR KIST - FUDGE Short Bread 1-lb. pkg. 41¢	EDWARD'S CHERRY & PEACH POCKET Coffee Cake each 49¢	WHOLE KERNEL West Pac Corn 1 1/4-lb. pkg. 33¢	4¢ OFF - FACIAL TISSUES - WHITE OR COLORS Kleenex 200-ct. box 23¢	MONARCH Mandarin Oranges 11-oz. can 23¢	
BRACH'S Chocolate Cherries 12-oz. box 50¢	AXION 10¢ OFF FOR PRE-SOAKING & LAUNDRY giant size 62¢	FLAV-R-PAC Green Peas 10-oz. pkg. 19¢	11¢ OFF Perfex Cleaner 42-oz. pkg. 66¢	VAN CAMP'S - IN TOMATO SAUCE Pork & Beans 15-oz. can 15¢	
BRACH'S Bridge Mix 1-lb. bag 72¢	Palmolive Liquid 22-oz. bot. 47¢	FLAV-R-PAC Grape Juice 6-oz. can 19¢	REHOLD Furniture Polish 12-oz. size 98¢	HUNTS Tomato Sauce 15-oz. can 21¢	
BRACH'S - CHOCOLATE Malt Balls 1-lb. bag 72¢	Health & Beauty Aids 5¢ OFF - TOOTH PASTE Colgate 5-oz. tube 59¢	TURKEY, CHICKEN, BEEF Banquet Meat Pies 8-oz. size 15¢	SPAGHETTI Kraft Dinner 7 1/4-oz. pkg. 20¢	6¢ OFF - WERNETS Dentu Creme 4.2-oz. tube 68¢	
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FOR JAMS, JELLIES & PRESERVES Certo 6-oz. bot. 34¢	AXION 10¢ OFF FOR PRE-SOAKING & LAUNDRY giant size 62¢	STORE HOURS Mon. - Thurs. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. Fri. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sun. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.	FRISKIES - ALL FLAVORS - BUFFET Cat Food 6 1/2-oz. can 13¢	CONCENTRATE Prell Shampoo 5-oz. tube \$1.34	
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