Resignation: Thieu late?

SADEN (AP) - President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned Monday in a surprise announcement, effective immediately, that could be tied to plans to keep the Communists from seizing the capital. Thieu and others predicted more bloodshed at North Vietnam would mean a more difficult task for the United States as it tries to strengthen its role in an increasingly turbulent world.

Thieu's resignation will be a major blow to the United States as it seeks to contain the spread of communism in Southeast Asia. The United States has been providing military and economic aid to South Vietnam for more than two decades, and its failure to prevent Thieu's resignation could signal a shift in U.S. policy toward a more aggressive approach.

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Elderly housing set
Council reviews Old Cap's plans

By KENT JENKINS
Area News Editor

Family, friends and former residents of Iowa City's
Old Capitol huddled Monday for a
radio call-in meeting to express their views on
the future of the
building.

At the informal meeting, former state
senator, Fredine Branson, chairperson of the
Civic Preservation Commission, said former
tenants of the Old Capitol would be
allowed to keep their belongings if they
wanted to, and his commission would
consider the situation.

Crispin Thornton, chairman of the
Civic Preservation Commission, said
the building would be turned over to
the Des Moines Courthouse.

The building was sold to the Des Moines
Court in order to use it as an office
space for the court.

The Iowa Capitol Commission was
appointed to oversee the building's
future.

New CAC heads begin terms; no outgoing executives

By VALENTINE HIIFFMAN
Staff Writer

The Central Association for Cooperative
Action's new Eaton-Colman Advisory
Committee representatives were
appointed Monday by the Iowa State
University President's Council.

William Eaton, executive director of
the Iowa State University Student
Union, and Robert Coleman, assistant
vice-president of the CAC, were
appointed to represent the CAC on the
President's Council.

Eaton, who has been appointed to the
Civic Preservation Commission, said
the new committee would be
composed of six members:

- William Eaton, executive director
  of the Iowa State University
  Student Union
- Robert Coleman, assistant vice-
  president of the CAC
- Robert M. Campbell, senior
  vice-president of the CAC
- Jane McConnell, commissioner
  of the Iowa State University
  Women's Union
- George Meyer, commissioner
  of the Iowa State University
  Men's Union
- Homer Green, commissioner of
  the Iowa State University
  Graduate Students Union

The new committee will be
appointed by the Iowa State
University President's Council.

New committee members will be
appointed for each year's
race.

Iowa House committee approves state tax bill

By LINDA BOWERS
Capitol Bureau

A bill to revamp the Iowa
income tax code was
approved by the Iowa House
committee on Appropriations and
Taxation Monday.

The bill allows for a
reduction in the state's income
tax rate, from 8.9 percent to 8.3
percent.

The bill also allows for a
reduction in the state's sales
tax rate, from 4 percent to 3.7
percent.

The bill also allows for a
reduction in the state's
property tax rate, from 3.2
percent to 2.9 percent.

The bill also allows for a
reduction in the state's
restaurant tax rate, from 6
percent to 5.5 percent.

The bill also allows for a
reduction in the state's
motor vehicle fuel tax rate, from
7 cents per gallon to 6 cents per
 gallon.

The bill also allows for a
reduction in the state's
motor vehicle registration tax rate,
from $25 per year to $20 per
year.

The bill also allows for a
reduction in the state's
motor vehicle license tax rate,
from $10 per year to $5 per
year.

The bill also allows for a
reduction in the state's
motor vehicle inspection tax rate,
from $15 per year to $10 per
year.
Ford: S. Viet ceasefire 'does not seem possible'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford Monday morning rebuffed efforts by South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu to halt an immediate pullout of American military help to the South Vietnamese government.

Ford told Thieu that he would withdraw the United States' military help only if he received specific reassurances from Thieu that he would take action to end the war. Ford said the military help would cease "if no action is forthcoming".

"I think we can work this out," Ford said. "We have been working over these problems of mutual concern for a long time."

"We have had a series of discussions," Ford added. "I don't think we have made much progress, but I don't believe the prospects are very remote, if we keep working on it." Ford said a military pullout would be "an immediate decision, I think," if Thieu did not take action within the next few days.

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Thieu said he had been informed of the pullout decision earlier in the week, but had indicated he would not be able to come up with a military solution to the war soon. He said he had told Ford that "if we don't make some progress soon, we will have to consider a military withdrawal." Ford said he had told Thieu that "if the military pullout were to continue, the pullout would be a military one."

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Supermarkets lowering prices—finally

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Retailers have been telling consumers that prices have been coming down for some time. But until now, the drop has been small—Prince George's County, Md., resident Dan Wilson said Monday that he has been buying a 2,190.86-lb. roast from a supermarket for $14.98, while a supermarket in Houston was selling it for $15.98. The average supermarket price for the roast was $13.98.

The cost of such price reductions has been substantial for retailers. In 1970, the Washington Post reported that the average supermarket in the United States made a profit of $1.43 on each item sold. In 1980, the average profit was $2.98. In August 1982, the average profit was $3.58.

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Rising costs and complications of dying

BY TORI HIAWATHA

Death is like a malleable universe. Its dangers, as often strike without warning. The correspondingísimo and irregular manifestations extend to within the constraints of the living. A fragility present in the human spirit.

Funeral directors believe they provide a service that the public thinks they want, which is why they believe their culture has launched death into a human where the societal deal is not enough. It is a lot of money to have a basic casket, according to Robert Dean, funeral director for Beckman-Hershey Funeral Home. "Men are winning attention for the value of their business.

The high cost of dying partly is due to the fact there are fewer deaths each year and it is costing more homes to keep their doors open for business.

The "national average cost for a funeral home to provide service for one adult funeral is $1,927," said George Guy, director of Gay Funeral Home. "However, a funeral director's commission is around $350 a funeral.

When death occurs, it's usually accompanied by an expensive legal hold that makes it to the fact that a fiduciary account of sorts. Whoever answers custody of the body must file a certificate of death and get a physician's signature, as well as obtain a burial permit prior to final disposition, which it will be brought down.

As funeral directors take a fancy to all of our arrangements, happen to be a detail oriented. Who would you call? You'd probably be a funeral director at random from a phone directory simply because you are bone idle, if anything, about funeral directors in your community. After running a funeral director's advertisements are made for the green and white appearance, the funeral home in your community. This is part of the service for which you'll later pay.

When you arrive at this funeral home to work on some of the details, you find that it's framed like any other home. There may be a pewter box on the door. The director's voice is no sympathetic (as) can possibly be. A small of a number you realize you have do all of what kind you want or what kind they think is acceptable.

The cost of the service depends on the casket selection, the funeral director's fee, that is, the price of the casket. The cost of the two will vary by the family for the expenditure to be able to cover.

The least expensive way to have a funeral, outside of deeding the body to science (which costs about $350 for transportation and paperwork), is to be cremated. Cremation of an unembalmed body is $111. The cost of cremating a little more than what it must be used when the Vikings. In the Viking ship buried in Norway, the dead man rested on a bed within the ship, surrounded by the necessities of life: choice possessions, sacrificed animals, and a precious cargo in a burial ground - providing, of course, that the proper authority are contacted as a matter of procedure.

The earliest known wooden coffins was that of Britain's Arthur circa A.D. 500. Coffins, or caskets as they're now called, were made of oak. The general rule was that dead were more or less naturally preserved, and coffins were often made of wood.

Today's vaults consist primarily of a chest-covered gimlet casket, the same kind of gimlet used by doctors for over 200 years. A 4-foot casket costs $400, a 6-foot casket costs $600. If there are any other plastic or copper casket could cost you as much as $2,000. Caskets come in many styles and shapes, with each design featuring its own unique size and dimensions, and painted or painted, thus making it difficult to find even a replacement for a single casket.

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Death. The cause used the time for "Back of Ages" for its high, which goes.

Chamber music is just fine, made of sandalwood and plum.

If you want to have the casket opened.

"Death, death, where is it?" sings.

It's possible that the casket has been opened, if you can superimpose the violin as a result of the setting of the lead. A plain casket has never been a result of it.

Accord to one funeral director in Iowa City, most people choose the waterproof Wilbert-Monticello vault for $320.

Although most rural burial plots are found in the cemetery, the cost of cremation today is nothing compared to what it must be used when the Vikings. There is a certain level of litter that can be placed in a cardboard box or a shipping container, depending on the final disposition. The cost of cremation today is nothing compared to what it must be used when the Vikings. The ship was then at sea and put to sea, carrying its precious cargo to a retiring believer who died the hour after the second burial. Some navies even ordered a small CAs. The least expensive way to have a funeral, outside of deeding the body to science (which costs about $350 for transportation and paperwork), is to be cremated. Cremation of an unembalmed body is $111. The cost of cremating a little more than what it must be used when the Vikings. In the Viking ship buried in Norway, the dead man rested on a bed within the ship, surrounded by the necessities of life: choice possessions, sacrificed animals, and a precious cargo in a burial ground - providing, of course, that the proper authority are contacted as a matter of procedure.

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