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Hoegh in Line for Civil Defense Post



WASHINGTON (AP) — Val Peterson, son of a Danish immigrant, was selected by President Eisenhower Friday to be ambassador to Denmark.

Leo A. Hoegh, former Republican governor of Iowa, was nominated to succeed Peterson as federal Civil Defense administrator, a post Peterson has held since February, 1953.

Both nominations are subject to Senate confirmation.

Peterson, 53, a former school teacher, weekly newspaper editor and Republican governor of Nebraska, would succeed Ambassador Robert D. Coe who resigned May 6.

Foreign Aid Bill Passes Senate Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Party labels vanished Friday in a welter of Senate votes propelling the administration's \$3,637,000,000 foreign aid bill through a storm of amendments.

Democrats who tried to cut and hold the program to one year were routed repeatedly by a rolling combination of Republicans and Democrats led by the two party floor leaders, Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) and Knowland (R-Calif.). Opponents cried "waste" and "extravagance" but many of the bill's supporters apparently preferred to hold their budget-cutting fire for the appropriation measure which must follow later to provide actual funds for the program.

Johnson and Knowland called the Senate into session 2 1/2 hours early and kept it going in an overtime night session in an effort to reach a final vote on the authorization measure.

Some Republicans joined the Democratic onslaughts led by Sens. Long and Ellender of Louisiana and Morse of Oregon. These reached their crest in a 49-49 vote turning back an effort by Long to slash defense supports from 800 to 710-million.

With the measure's money totals apparently secure against reduction, opponents shifted their attack to the administration's proposed three-year, \$2-billion fund for economic development loans.

Morse opened a fight to hold the fund to one year and \$500-million, but was snuffed under a roll call vote of 54-32. Morse's amendment would have knocked out authority for the development fund to borrow \$750-million additional in each of two succeeding years.

Chairman Green (D-RI) said the Morse amendment would have "cut the heart out" of the project.

Successively, the foreign aid critics were beaten back on earlier amendments to:

1. Limit President Eisenhower's authority to carry on defense support activities to the fiscal year starting July 1.
2. Reduce defense support spending in the same fiscal year to \$710-million, or \$90-million less than the amount approved by the Foreign Relations Committee.
3. Slash \$500-million dollars from the \$1,800,000,000 military aid section. This move was sponsored by Sen. Ellender (D-La.) who said it was "criminal" to continue pouring millions into Western Europe "and denude our economy here at home."

Ellender's amendment was beat-

Reds Offer Plan To Ban Nuclear Tests, Provide Inspections

LONDON (AP) — Russia offered Friday to admit Western inspectors into the Soviet Union provided agreement is reached on ending hydrogen bomb tests.

Western quarters termed the Soviet offer a milestone in disarmament negotiations. It was made by Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin in the UN Disarmament subcommittee.

Zorin suggested a two or three-year moratorium on nuclear tests be declared immediately while a plan is worked out to abolish them permanently.

The moratorium would be enforced by an international commission under the United Nations.

The commission would have inspection posts in the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and in the Pacific.

Until Friday Zorin had firmly resisted Western demands that any agreement to end nuclear tests be backed up by inspection and enforcement.

Russia had maintained the experiments could be ended by simple agreement among the H-bomb nations.

The change in the Russian attitude was indicated by Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev at a news conference in Helsinki Thursday. Khrushchev said the Soviet Union would agree to allow international inspection.

Western sources said that while Russia's agreement to admit inspectors represents a major step forward in disarmament negotiations, many other details must be cleared up before its full significance can be judged.

No Tax Cut Now: Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's two top money men said Friday that inflationary pressures and the cost of government rule out any early income tax reduction.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, soon to step out of his Cabinet post, said a tax cut now is "absolutely out of the question."

He declared it would be "perfectly idle" to speculate on the future timing of tax reduction, but added that "the weight of the evidence indicated it might come in some part of 1959."

William McChesney Martin, Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said "the strength of inflationary forces has been and is still formidable."

He said that while lower taxes



final witnesses before a Senate that for the past two weeks has House Economic Subcommittee probed the possibilities of tax cutting.

Martin, whose Federal Reserve Board fixes money policies, told the subcommittee that the primary threat to the national economy since World War II has not been idle machines and workers "but too much money."

"The necessity of preventing competing claims for scarce resources from resulting in general price increases has been a major problem," he said.

Humphrey said he knew of no plans by the administration to propose tax reduction to Congress next year.

Humphrey and Martin were the

Must Be 'Freer Trade': Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Friday there must be freer trade for countries like Great Britain and Japan if they are to make a living.

"We don't want the Communists to get a lot of strategic goods in the world," the President added.

Eisenhower expressed his ideas to about 200 members of the Committee for a National Trade Policy, an organization representing segments of agriculture, industry, labor and consumer groups.

Earlier, at the White House breakfast for 42 Republican members of the House, the President urged passage of his \$3,865,000,000 foreign aid program as one of the best possible ways to wage peace.

In advocating freer world trade, Eisenhower made no specific mention of Britain's recent easing of restrictions on trade with Red China or of a desire in some Japanese circles to increase trade with the Chinese mainland.

House Rejects Jury Trial Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Northern Democrats and Republicans teamed up in an important victory for President Eisenhower's civil rights bill Friday, smashing back an attempt to require jury trials in contempt cases.

The House vote on the key jury trial amendment was 199-167.

With that out of the way, the bill was well on the way to a ballot on final passage.

But with an eye on ranks thinned by absentees, the leadership put that vote off until Monday.

The battle all but ended Friday when Southerners, with a few outside recruits failed to put across the amendment to make a jury trial mandatory for anybody accused of violating an injunction designed to enforce voting or other civil rights.

Members from Dixie contended civil rights can be enforced adequately under present law. They argued that the amendment merely would guarantee another basic right of Americans.

Supporters of the legislation said the jury trial amendment would have destroyed the bill's effectiveness in the South.

For strategy and vote getting purposes, backers of the amendment tapped a freshman Republican from the North, Rep. Russell W. Keeney of Illinois, to bring it before the House.

A former state's attorney and county and circuit judge, Keeney told the House that as the bill stood the United States would serve as plaintiff, prosecutor and judge of a person accused of depriving others of civil rights.

The heart of the bill is a section empowering the U.S. attorney general to go direct to a federal court for an injunction to protect voting or other civil rights.

In addition, as urged by Eisenhower, the measure would set up a bipartisan commission, with a two-year life, to look into the whole picture of civil rights. It also would create a new civil rights division in the Justice Department under an assistant attorney general to investigate charges of civil rights violations.

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Tornado Slams Illinois

Red China Releases 2 from Jail

Calif. Jesuits Were Held For 4 Years

DULLES EXPLAINS

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — The country's military leaders received from Secretary of State Dulles Friday a secret briefing which appeared to give them plenty of food for thought.

For more than an hour, Dulles made an address which Defense Secretary Wilson called a "very frank review and discussion" of international affairs and their relationship to diplomacy and military affairs.

Wilson, in talking briefly to reporters at the end of the first day of business sessions in the annual defense officials' get-together at this big Marine base, declined to explain further the tenor of Dulles' remarks.

But the State Department chief came here at a time when discussion of possible disarmament methods is under way in London, including a new Soviet plan for suspending nuclear weapons tests.

Disarmament, in any form or any degree, would mean far-reaching changes in military policy and planning. It could portend reductions in manpower and in production of weapons.

However, changes in the size and composition of the armed forces may come even without any agreement on cutting down armament. Spiraling costs and dwindling budget money may compel a further reduction of manpower, with a "stretch-out" in procurement of equipment, Wilson has indicated to reporters.

At a morning session, the conferees first heard Dulles' briefing. Then their fellow military officials presented their individual service problems.

As usual, the conferees were given late estimates of the requirements which would have to be met under varying situations — a continuation of the "cold war" of tensions but no actual hostilities; of limited war; of general war.

But apparently to this standard formula there was added Friday consideration of what probably would happen to and within the armed forces if disarmament progressed beyond the negotiations stage.

The secretaries, generals and admirals—161 in all—came out of the morning meeting with a preoccupied air and in deep silence.



THIS HALF-BLOCK of houses was destroyed in Springfield, Ill., Friday after a tornado and thunderstorm hit the capital city. The automobiles pictured were not damaged.

2 Are Dead, 40 Injured In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A tornado and a violent thunderstorm slammed into Illinois' capital city Friday, killing two women, injuring at least 40 other persons and destroying more than 20 houses.

The Weather Bureau at first said the powerful winds were not a tornado. Later they revised this, saying the damage in south and east sections of the city indicated the storm was a twister. Heavy rain accompanied the tornado.

First reports by state police were that at least three persons and possibly four were killed in the tornado. But rescue squads and police later said two dead had been counted.

One woman, Mrs. Dorothy Faley, 60, was crushed under her house. It was moved from its foundations by the storm. She was pinned under the building as she attempted to flee to a storm cellar nearby.

Also killed was Mrs. Annable Larson, 37. While riding a bicycle, she was struck by a dangling high voltage power line, knocked loose by lightning.

Hospitals in Springfield, a city of more than 100,000, said between 40 and 50 persons had been treated for injuries — some serious.

City officials and police said the toll would have been higher but that many persons had been alerted by radio and television warnings.

All the city's emergency units and auxiliary police forces were called to administer first aid to the injured. Many persons were treated for slight injuries, police said.

Red Cross officials said the hardest hit section, the area apparently hit by the tornado, was between 19th and 22nd on East Ash street, on Springfield's southeast side. In this area, 20 houses were reported destroyed and some 30 others damaged heavily.

At the I-story Allis-Chalmers plant No. 3 in Springfield, only the smokestack remained standing. The Weaver Manufacturing Co. nearby also was heavily damaged. Workmen at the Weaver firm said they took shelter under machines when they saw the storm approaching. Heavy blocks of concrete fell through the roof of the Weaver plant.

Several persons were reported injured at the Allis-Chalmers plant. One of the 150 workmen at the Weaver plant suffered injuries.

Nearly every tree was uprooted in two city parks in the Southeast Side area.

The Weather Bureau said the storm moved out of "a squall line of thunderstorms sweeping across west central Illinois and the mid-Mississippi Valley." The bureau said the tornado funnel apparently was hidden in the heavy rains that accompanied the squall line.

Hong Kong Communists Released

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China released two California missionaries Friday upon expiration of their prison sentences. Both Jesuits, they had been held four years in jail and under house detention.

The release of the Rev. Charles J. McCarthy, 45, San Francisco, and the Rev. John Houle, of Glendale, left six Americans still held. Three are under house arrest in Shanghai and three others are believed imprisoned in the Peiping-Tientsin area.

Six years ago the number of Americans held totaled 55.

Father McCarthy said by telephone from Shanghai that both he and Father Houle are in fair health. Father Houle is suffering from a back ailment, but "is in much better health than before."

Father McCarthy declined to talk about how the Reds treated them, saying "we are still in Shanghai and would rather not say too much."

Father McCarthy, speaking in an "altering voice," said "We are very happy to be free again."

The two priests plan to come to Hong Kong in about 10 days.

The other priests, the Rev. John P. Wagner of Pittsburgh and the Rev. Joseph P. McCormack of Ossining, N.Y., and Hugh F. Redmond of Yonkers, N.Y., a businessman, are still under house arrest in Shanghai, Father McCarthy said.

The two priests are expected to be the next Americans released, since they have served four years of five-year terms. Redmond is under a life sentence. The charge against them is "counterrevolutionary activities and spying."

The other Americans held are Robert E. McCann of Altadena, Calif., under a 15-year sentence; John T. Downey of New Britain, Conn., and Richard G. Fecteau of Lynn, Mass. The last two are U.S. Army civilian employees under the sentences of life and 20 years, respectively.

Police 'Amazed' at Boys' Trail of Ruin

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Police said they were amazed Friday at the trail of destruction left by two boys, ages 14 and 11, during the past week.

The youths were arrested Thursday after acts of vandalism during the afternoon which, police said, included an attempt to set a fire in the basement of the YMCA, breaking into Elks and Knights of Pihiathas Club rooms, stealing caps and cap pistols from a dime store and dumping water-filled balloons on patrons in a theater.

They were arrested while swearing at a woman who was scolding them.

ISC Commencement

Commencement exercises will begin at 9:30 today for nearly 1,000 graduating students at Iowa State College.

Speaker will be Dr. J. W. Mauck, president of Iowa State Teachers College.

After commencement, special honors and recognition will be given to 12 alumni and faculty members at the annual Alumni Day Luncheon.

Fugitive Sought in Omaha Slaying Identified by Police

OMAHA (AP) — Police Friday night said a man sought in the slaying of Mrs. Rita Kappelman, 21, in her basement apartment bedroom May 29, has been positively identified as George Daniel Jones Jr., 32.

A charge of first-degree murder is on file here against the man under the name of John David Phillips.

Police said Jones, alias Phillips, is from Little Rock, Ark. He is 6-2, slender, light brown complexion and has worn a thin mustache and lower lip whiskers and sometimes has worn plastic rim glasses.

The man charged here as Phillips worked in a packinghouse, and police said that Jones has worked as a bricklayer and a cement finisher.

'Listening Power' Explained

By JIM WELLS
 SUI Writer

Don't waste the big difference between your thought speed while listening—at least 500 words per minute—and the speaker's talking speed—around 100 words per minute.

Why? Because wasting the advantage of thought speed is the worst of all snares in the path of efficient listening, a University of Minnesota specialist declared Friday at SUI.

Professor Ralph Nichols said that most listeners go off on numerous personal tangents, tuning in to the speaker only from time to time, perhaps even getting off on a "tangent of no return," like, for instance, speculations on an exciting new girl in town.

Yet the differential between thought speed and talk speed can be tuned into the greatest of all assets for learning while listening, he stressed, if the listener will use his time advantage to (1) anticipate the speaker's next point, thus reinforcing learning by repetition in thought; (2) identify supporting evidence-emotional, expository, or illustrative; (3) recapitulate and summarize, separating the significant from the insignificant, and (4) search for hidden meanings.

Professor Nichols spoke to the 18th Summer Management Course of the SUI College of Engineering on the topic of "Bad Listening Habits."

Of all the words in the dictionary, "inexperienced" is the best one to describe the bad listener, he said.

Studies of 100 poor listeners indicated that their radio listening, for instance, was almost wholly of the entertainment variety, without their ever having sat through an educational or other serious fact-and-idea program, he reported.

Faced with a college lecture on a difficult subject, "the Bob Hope variety of listener is soon inundated and eventually washed out."

This situation is especially serious, he said, when one considers that enough freshmen enter college to meet the total employer demand for college graduates.

One solution might be to require every student to listen with full concentration to progressively tougher material each week. This kind of program, preceded by instruction on listening skills, should be in every classroom, whether in science, shop, history or English, he said.

As other bad listening habits, he cited letting emotion-laden words arouse personal antagonism, faking attention to the speaker, trying to outline everything, criticizing the speaker's delivery and listening only for facts.

"If you get the speaker's main

Second Heavy Storm In 3 Days Causes Flooding in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A severe thunderstorm hit the St. Louis area Friday night, bringing torrential rain which caused heavy flooding in streets and trapped some motorists in their cars.

It was the second severe storm here in three days and came as some 2,000 workers were well along on the city's biggest cleanup campaign since the 1927 tornado.

No injuries or deaths were reported.

The storm first struck in northwest St. Louis County about 6 p.m. The U.S. Weather Bureau station at Municipal Airport recorded 2.65 inches of rain in a 2-hour period there ending at 7:50 p.m.

The Weather

Warm, Possible Showers

The forecast for today is continued threats of showers and thunderstorms and partly cloudy skies. The high will be 82 degrees and the low tonight 61 degrees.

High Friday was 78 degrees and the low 62 degrees.

The weekend outlook includes scattered showers with a slight rise in temperature Sunday.



3-man Army Junta Takes Over in Haiti

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—The army booted Provisional President Daniel Fignole out of office and into exile Friday. A military junta took over and immediately proclaimed a state of emergency to forestall new violence in this turbulent Negro republic.

Fignole, 43-year-old mathematician professor who was the idol of thousands of Haiti's workers, headed the sixth government to rule this Caribbean nation of four million since last December. Fignole's regime lasted just 19 days.

Brig. Gen. Antonio Kereau, 48-year-old army chief of staff, heads the new 3-man junta. He said it would rule until general elections are called. He set no date.

The army—upon whose cooperation any regime must depend—said it ended Fignole's rule because he tried to destroy the army's integrity by naming civilians to army positions.

Fignole was arrested at his modest home in a workers' district and whisked away with his wife and three children. They were put aboard a coast guard vessel, believed bound for either Panama or Colombia.

Fignole's 10 Cabinet members and his three undersecretaries were believed under arrest.

Heavily armed troops and police sent to keyposts had orders to start shooting at any sign of violence. But Fignole's downfall was carried out by Gen. Kereau without his firing a single shot and with machinegun precision.

Gen. Kereau's two associates on the junta are Col. Emile Zamor and Adrian Valville. In a

Newsman Dooley Gets Appointment To Teach at SUI

John W. Dooley, formerly night news editor for WGAR, Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed to teach radio news at the SUI School of Journalism this summer.

He is replacing Prof. Ernest F. Andrews who has been awarded a CBS fellowship at Columbia University, New York City, for the academic year 1957-1958.

Dooley received a bachelor's degree in radio journalism from SUI in 1950. Upon graduation, he joined WGAR, Cleveland, and worked there until his present appointment. He completed special assignments for CBS and was a correspondent for the CBS "News of America" show.

While an undergraduate, in 1949, Dooley received the WHO, Des Moines, award for general excellence in radio news. In 1957, he was awarded the Cleveland Press "Black Dot" award for excellence in radio news.

Upon learning that Dooley was leaving Cleveland, the Council of the City of Cleveland passed a resolution congratulating Dooley on his appointment and commending him for his coverage and reporting of the proceedings of the council.

True's Editor—

Hits Today's Woman

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

American women are making milkops of their men, charges black-bearded, hairy-fisted Doug Kennedy, and he, for one, is pretty upset about it.

"The thing that makes me the maddest is all this current propaganda by women's magazines picturing the American male as a bumbling creature tied to his wife's apron string," says Kennedy, 38, ex-newspaperman, former PT boat hero and currently editor of the man's magazine.

"I just don't believe women run the world. I don't think they control all the money, do all the spending and make all the decisions. It's all a vicious campaign designed by women to debase the male."

This 6-foot-3 American boy, who collected assorted medals for service in both the Pacific and Atlantic during World War II, feels that men are losing their

broadcast from army barracks in the heart of the capital, Kereau warned that any attempts at violence would be ruthlessly crushed. The barracks still bear the marks of the brief May 25 civil war which preceded Fignole's reign.

Kereau promised elections would be held "as soon as peace is restored." In the originally scheduled elections, 10 candidates, including Fignole, were vying. But Fignole had already canceled the date and suspicion ran high among the various candidates that Fignole was setting things up so he would be sure of election to a 6-year term.

Rumors had been building up in the capital that Fignole supporters planned a mass march on the presidential palace on Sunday to demand that Fignole assume a 6-year term without elections.

The army may have decided to act to forestall any such demonstration which could have touched off disorders similar to those which occurred May 25. There was fear that when word spreads over the entire country of Fignole's removal, violence might still erupt.

Iowa Represented At Health Parley on Missouri R. Pollution

OMAHA (AP)—Representatives of the governments of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska and the U.S. Public Health Service Friday were briefed on Omaha's plans to halt pollution of the Missouri River.

The conference was called by the surgeon general of the Public Health Service, Glen Hopkins, regional engineer of the service from Kansas City, summarized reports on pollution in the Missouri River and said "it is apparent that the effects of this pollution are detrimental to the reasonable use of the waters of the Missouri River."

He referred to a 1952 report that "showed that untreated wastes were discharged to the river by Carter Lake and Council Bluffs, Iowa and Blair, Bellevue, Nebraska City, Omaha and Plattsmouth, Neb."

A surgeon general's report the next year recommended treatment of wastes at Omaha and other communities and industries discharging to the main stream.

Charles Durham, head of a consulting engineering firm, reported that Omaha is planning to enlarge its present sewage treatment plant and build two more on the banks of the river. The schedule calls for contracts to be let starting next January. The last one is to be let in 1961.

Attending the conference were Murray Stein, Washington, D.C., chief of the enforcement section of the Public Health Service water pollution control program; T. A. Filip of Nebraska; Carl Hodgkinson, Kansas; Paul Houser and James Harlan, Iowa, and Albert Happy and Jack Smith of Missouri.

True's Editor— Hits Today's Woman

derring-do these days, and he blames it all on women.

"Women are responsible for all this present frantic search for security," says he. "They're the reason why a man keeps a deadly humdrum job with a pension rather than take a chance and do something he really wants to do. They're the ones who urge their husbands not to talk back to the boss, to be careful crossing the street and not to forget their rubbers."

"They start making over their men while walking back down the church aisle and they keep it up from then on. Their object is to hold a firm rein, stifle any adventurous urges, keep the guy's nose to the grindstone and live happily on his insurance after he works himself to death, or expires from boredom."

He thinks it's high time the man of the family asserted himself, put his foot down and started following orders in the good old-fashioned way.

Dental Prof. To Workshop

Dr. Merle L. Hale, professor and head of oral surgery at SUI is scheduled to attend an institute-workshop on hospital dentistry Monday through Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

The institute, sponsored by the American Hospital Association, will be designed to explore some of the problems involved in providing good dental service in a hospital. The point of view of the dentist, the hospital administrator and the hospital staff will be considered.

Among the topics to be studied are organization and scope of dentistry departments in hospitals, recognition and approval programs relating to these departments, educational programs in dentistry in hospitals, departmental relationships, and responsibility for patient care within the hospital.

The meeting is expected to attract chiefs of hospital dental services, dentists practicing in hospitals, chiefs of medical services and interested hospital administrators from all parts of the country.

41 To Trial for 'Black Friday' Riot

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China's government announced Friday 41 persons will be tried by courts martial for complicity in Black Friday's rioting.

A detailed 20,000-word report on the anti-American outbreak of May 24, issued by Premier O. K. Yui, said 5 of the 41 persons indicted were found to have past Communist connections, but "no planned or organized effort" behind the riots could be detected.

The outbreak was an "entirely unorganized and unplanned mob action" brought on by resentment at a U.S. court martial's acquittal of Sgt. Robert G. Reynolds of Colorado, Md., the report said.

Reynolds said the Chinese was peeping into his wife's bathroom.

Bus Company President Killed in 2-Car Crack-up

CHICAGO (AP)—Charles E. Rheingent, 41-year-old president of an airport bus company, was killed Friday in a two-car crash in downtown Chicago.

Rheingent was president of Continental Air Transport, a firm operating buses for air passengers transferring from Midway Airport to O'Hare Field some 25 miles north.

William R. Tolon, 43, an unemployed electrician, was the driver of the other car. He was charged by police with reckless homicide and failure to yield the right-of-way to Rheingent's auto.

Rheingent, of suburban Wilmette, was hurled from his car in the crash at Des Plaines and Hubbard streets.

Will Address Nurses

Two members of the SUI staff will speak at Creighton University next week in an epidemiology training course sponsored for nurses by the United States Public Health Service.

Dr. Franklin H. Top, professor and head of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine, will lecture to the group Monday and Tuesday on basic epidemiological principles.

Dr. R. A. Tjalma, a veterinarian and assistant professor on the staff of the University's Institute of Agricultural Medicine, will speak Friday on the epidemiology of specific animal diseases transmissible to man.

Iowa City Court

Donald C. James, a medical technician at Veterans Administration Hospital, pleaded guilty Friday in Johnson County district court to a charge of OWVI.

He was fined \$300 and costs, his driver's license was suspended for 60 days, and his liquor permit was surrendered and cancelled.

James was arrested on North Dubuque Street May 29.

Sylvella W. Jacobsen, 1818 N. Clinton St., pleaded guilty Friday in Police Court to a charge of running a stop sign at the corner of Dodge and Bowers Streets. She paid a \$5 fine and \$5 costs.

Mrs. Jacobsen was arrested June 5.

Hicklin Asks 'Limited' Help

ED HICKLIN (left), Wapello attorney and veteran Iowa Republican leader, said Friday he



Ed Hicklin Too Old for Job?

Closet Full of Money, Widow Starves to Death

NEW YORK (AP)—Three weeks ago a frail little widow was found starving to death in her dreary Staten Island flat, Friday it was learned she was worth half a million dollars, \$275,000 of it in bills hoarded in her bedroom closet.

The woman, Mrs. Emma Buhl De Hart, was known to have a couple of hundred thousand in banks when she died May 28 of starvation at the age of 90. But relatives were flabbergasted at the additional fortune carelessly crammed into cardboard boxes. The money apparently was made in real estate.

The hoard was expected to add further fuel to an already hot court fight over Mrs. De Hart's estate. Involved in the fight are her only relatives, six nephews and three nieces.

Besides the money in the flat, Mrs. De Hart had more than \$200,000 in banks and also owned 740 shares of stock. Thus her total estate came to about half a million.

Her sizeable wealth apparently had gone untouched while Mrs. De Hart lived on 15-cent hotdogs and saved boxes and wrappings for her pot-bellied stove so she could save on bills for her gas and electric heaters.

Her 6-room flat above a store

had asked U.S. Senators B. B. Hickenlooper and Thomas E. Martin "not to support me" for appointment as Federal District Judge for southern Iowa "to the point where they would be subjected to criticism."

Hicklin, 62, ran into a limit of 60 years set up by Atty.-Gen. Herbert Brownell, Hicklin, however, emphasized that his letter could not be interpreted as a withdrawal as a candidate for the appointment.

"I just told the senators I didn't want them to get hurt by continuing to support me if it would subject them to criticism because the office hasn't been filled," Hicklin explained.

Atty.-Gen. Brownell has indicated he would support President Eisenhower's position that judgeship appointments should go to young, experienced men.

Several others have been mentioned as possibilities for the post, including State Senator D. C. Nolan of Iowa City, and U. S. Atty. Roy Stephenson of Des Moines.

SUI Student Gets Iowa CPA Award

Lowell L. Robertson, C4, Okaloosa, was one of two Iowa students who received an award for outstanding academic work from the Iowa Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The annual 3-day convention of the society closed Friday at Spirit Lake with election of officers. They include J.R. MacNaughton, Des Moines, president; E. C. Nichols, Sioux City, vice president; E. F. Verbeider, Des Moines, secretary; T. E. Den Hartog, Waterloo, treasurer; and J. P. Doyle, Davenport, trustee.

Russell McGee, Boone, Drake University, also received an award from the society.

SUI Items

Frederick C. Harshbarger, son of Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, chairman of SUI Speech and Dramatic Art, has been awarded a Ph.D. in Mechanical Engineering from the California Institute of Technology at the annual Caltech commencement.

Disciples Summer Student Fellowship will meet at 3 p.m., June 16, at their church for a pre-acquainted picnic at Palisades State Park.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room in the Iowa Memorial Union for Bible study and discussion.

'No-one Pushed Me Around' GI Tells Press

CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan. (AP)—William S. Girard, center of an international uproar, came out of seclusion Friday and denied in the presence of two top Army lawyers that he was under "Army pressure."

The 21-year-old Illinois soldier's denial followed by one day the statement, in a recorded trans-Pacific telephone conversation with his brother, that "the whole Far East Command" was putting pressure on him.

Girard faces manslaughter trial in a Japanese court for shooting a woman Japanese shell-picker on a firing range Jan. 30. His brother

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorneys for GI William S. Girard said Friday the Government's decision to turn him over to Japan for trial is akin to power grabs by Hitler and Soviet Russia.

In a legal memorandum filed in connection with a suit to block delivery of Girard to Japan for trial on manslaughter charges, his attorneys spoke of a threat of "absolute dictatorship unless the judicial power intervenes now before it is too late."

But the Government contended the U.S. decisions waiving jurisdiction and permitting Japan to try Girard "is in accordance with principles of international law and acceptable to 'decisions' of the Supreme Court."

U.S. Atty. Oliver Gasch said there is no constitutional right to trial by court-martial in cases where an offense attributed to a soldier is in violation of both military and local civil law.

Louis Girard, 28, of Ottawa, Ill., and a battery of civilian attorneys are waging a U.S. Federal Court fight against the Pentagon-State Department decision to submit William to Japanese trial.

William's Japanese fiancée—Miss Haru Candy Sueyama, 27—told a reporter Friday she wrote a letter Wednesday to President Eisenhower, appealing for his help. The President already has approved the decision to turn Girard over to the Japanese for trial.

Specialist 3/C Girard faced news and cameramen for less than 10 minutes, flanked by his personal legal adviser, Maj. Stanley Levin, and Brig. Gen. Charles Decker, Army assistant judge advocate general. The latter arrived from Washington Wednesday to "assist in every way possible to protect the interest of Girard."

An armed guard escorted Girard from his company to the headquarters building of Camp Whittington, north of Tokyo, for meetings with Decker, Levin and the press.

"I came in here for one reason, to answer two questions," Girard said, clasping and unclasping his hands.

"The first question is: 'Has Maj. Levin been threatening me?' The answer to that one is no."

"The second question is: 'Is pressure being put on me by the Army?' Girard continued. At that point he explained that when he had told his brother he was under pressure, "what I meant by that is not that anyone is pushing me around. But I was talking about the restriction part—being kept on post here, only able to see movies and go to a private home."

Would Appeal Court Ruling in Minnesota

ST. PAUL (AP)—Joseph A. Mann, St. Paul attorney, said Friday an appeal will be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court from a decision of the Minnesota Supreme Court in the

Minnesota court ruled, 5-2, that the cement company, with headquarters in Mason City, Iowa, must pay Minnesota \$102,536 in income taxes, penalties and interest for the years 1933 through 1948.

Mann said he first will petition the state court for a rehearing, but, if the request is denied, the matter will be appealed to the nation's highest court.

Atty. Gen. Miles Lord called the decision a great victory for the state and said it will mean additional millions of dollars to the state.

"This case is one of the dozen most important tax cases to be decided by the State Supreme Court," he said. "It is important because it means the state will receive substantial amounts of revenue from out-of-state firms which derive benefits from doing business in Minnesota."

"The decision will deprive these out-of-state firms of the unfair advantages that some of these businesses have had over Minnesota industries. Further, the decision should be an inducement for industries from other states, which do business in Minnesota, to situate plants here."

Associate Justice Leroy Matson said in the majority decision that the state has a right to tax that portion of a company's net total income which is allocable to Minnesota, even though its business within the state consists exclusively of interstate commerce.

Dissenting memorandums were written by Associate Justices Martin A. Nelson and Frank T. Gallagher. They said imposition of a state tax in this case is a violation of the commerce clause of the U.S. federal constitution and that the U.S. Supreme Court already has ruled that the states cannot levy a tax in any form on a corporation engaged exclusively in an interstate business.

Perry Goldness, assistant attorney general, argued the case for the state, said the cement company transacted about 48 per cent of its sales volume in Minnesota.

Other Tuesday speakers will be Prof. William G. Goodale of the SUI College of Dentistry, whose topic will be "Dentition—Normal and Deviate"; Prof. Margaret A. Ohlson, director of nutrition at SUI General Hospital, "Nutrition of the Family"; and Prof. Lloyd Lovell of the Child Welfare Research Station and Dr. William B. Goddard of the SUI College of Medicine, "Family Counseling and Preparation for Marriage."

The conference is being sponsored by the Children's Bureau in cooperation with the SUI Council on Children and Youth, the SUI College of Nursing and the Iowa State Department of Health. The sessions are designed particularly for nurses in positions working with children or preparing others for such work.

DETROIT (AP)—W saw hopes for a quick end to the savage rape of 8-year-old Mary De'Carilly fade Friday as she turned up nothing and no suspect was clearly identified.

Officers said they continue questioning suspects but had little to go on. They said the car owner under questioning sneered with blood smeared on his face.

Ecorse Township 1 Bentley Galloway said he had been in a barroom brawl, and story was "substantiated."

"The little girl's body Thursday in a small miles from her Ecorse home. Her throat had been cut and her skull crushed Wednesday.

PH.D. FRENCH — The Ph. D. French Reading examination and the French Achievement examination will be held at 1 p.m. June 17 in room 307 Schaeffer Hall. Students wishing to take either examination should sign their name on the bulletin board outside of Room 307.

SMOKER — All men in the field of education are invited to a smoker sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional education fraternity, at 7:30 p.m., June 20, in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Films of the Rose Bowl game will be shown.

PH.D. GERMAN READING EXAMINATION — Friday, June 21, from 3 to 5 p.m. in 104 Schaeffer Hall. Register in Room 101, Schaeffer Hall if you wish to take exam. Ext. 2209.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES — There will be meetings at 4:30 p.m. on June 19 and 20 in Room 221A, Schaeffer Hall, for all those who are eligible for Senior Privileges. It is necessary to attend only one of these meetings.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT — All those who are registered in the Educational Placement Office and who wish notifications of openings during the summer should send any change of address to that office before leaving the campus. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at the Placement Office.

DAILY IOWAN OPENINGS — Students interested in work in the news office of The Daily Iowan are urged to come by the office on second floor of Communications Center or call City 4191 or Extension 2416. Jobs include helping with news service releases, taking news over the telephone, and general news processing.

PHD. "TOOL" EXAMS — The "tool" examination in Business Statistics will be given in Room 223 beginning at 1 p.m. on Monday, June 17. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 106, University Hall by June 12.

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Reds Charged More Plans

HONG KONG (AP)—charged Friday United Nationalist Chinese Communist Chi day and declared it identical but complete.

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— The facilities of e will be available mmer session begin- Mixed recreational Tuesday and Friday 0 to 9:30 p.m. Fam- be Wednesday from uring which children ff, and student body accompanied by facul- dent I.D. card.

ERT — The depart- will present a con- by Bach at 8 p.m., Main Lounge of the l Union.

Reds Charge More Planes Fly over China

HONG KONG (AP) — Red China charged Friday United States and Nationalist Chinese planes flew over Communist China Wednesday and declared it "was not accidental but completely planned."

Peiping radio said a Defense Ministry spokesman made the charge to a correspondent of the official New China News Agency in Peiping. The broadcast said he told the newsmen a statement by the U.S. Navy Department "did not conform to the facts."

The spokesman added this statement tried to present the incident as an unintentional intrusion, saying the plane that was fired on was about eight miles off the coast.

Actually, the Chinese statement said, the planes penetrated the Tsinghai and Swatow area of Kwangtung Province as far as 25 to 30 miles.

The U.S. Navy has said its plane from the carrier Hornet, was about eight miles off the Red China coast when it was fired on and returned to the carrier slightly damaged. The Chinese Communists claimed four Chinese Nationalist jet fighters joined in the training exercises and two Nationalist planes were shot down. The Nationalists denied this.

Officers said they planned to continue questioning suspects about the brutal slaying but admitted they had little to go on.

They said the car of one of the men under questioning was found smeared with blood and that his face was bruised.

Ecorse Township Police Chief Bentley Galloway said the man contended he had been hurt in a barroom brawl, and that this story was "substantiated to a point."

"The little girl's body was found Thursday in a small woods two miles from her Ecorse Township home. Her throat had been cut and her skull crushed. She vanished Wednesday.

It is not known how much of a "whiff" can prove dangerous or possibly fatal to humans. Concentrations may be low enough to render the gas virtually odorless and colorless, but may still be high enough to have a serious depressing effect when inhaled by humans or livestock.

In follow-up cases of eight victims of the "disease" in other states, seven had been exposed without knowing the gas was present.

The time gap between exposure and the date medical attention was sought ranged between three to five weeks.

FLU HITS JAPAN TOKYO (AP)—A rampaging influenza epidemic swept the full length of Japan Wednesday. About 2 1/2 million people were ill, including half a million school children. Two deaths have been attributed to the flu. Of Japan's 4,195 schools only 507 are operating normally. The flu is the same general type as that which swept through the Philippines and Southeast Asia this spring.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Friday approved the nomination of Albert J. Robertson, Des Moines to be a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank board. He now is serving as a member and chairman of the board under a recess appointment.

Trial Run Evacuation at White House



A TRIAL RUN 'EVACUATION' is started by a group of White House officials who walk to a waiting Marine Corps transport helicopter on the ellipse just south of the Executive Mansion in a "dry run" for next month's Operation Alert. In addition to White House personnel, newsmen and photographers also were "lifted" Friday in the practice evacuation. Ann Wheaton, White House assistant press secretary, is right rear, and to her left is Gabriel Hauge, economic aide to President Eisenhower.

Warn Iowa Farmers Beware of Toxic Gas

AMES—Iowa farmers are warned to be on the look-out for an extremely toxic nitrogen dioxide gas when ensiling alfalfa or other forages this summer.

Norval Wardle, Iowa State College extension safety specialist, said in recalling U.S. mail after being posted, the recaller must pay any postal expenses involved.

Unlike carbon dioxide which farmers have known about for years, nitrogen dioxide is generally detected by its pungent odor. If concentrations are heavy, its yellowish-brown vapor actually can be seen. Wardle said it is a suspected cause of a disease which has been called "farmer's lung."

Nitrogen dioxide is heavier than air, so it tends to settle downward. Therefore it is likely to concentrate on top of the silage inside the silo. When it escapes from the silo by an opening at or above the silage level, it settles to the ground outside the silo.

It is therefore likely to settle around the silage chute. The area around the chute at the base of the silo becomes dangerous.

In order to blow this heavier-than-air gas out of the silo it is helpful to have a door open in the side of the silo at the level of the top of the silage. The blower can force the nitrogen dioxide to spill out an open door at silage level easier than it can force the heavy gas up and out.

Police said that Miss Laurel Mae Wilson, 18, of Waterloo, first identified herself as driver of the McLaughlin car but investigation disclosed she was not at the wheel.

Ball said McLaughlin also will be charged with excessive speeding and ignoring a stop sign. Police Chief Harry Krieg said he had been arrested on 13 traffic charges since 1952 and that his driver's license was suspended last Dec. 22 for one year.

The Wilson girl was hospitalized with a fractured jaw and other injuries.

NEWTON — Maytag Co. Foundation officials disclosed Friday that a \$5,000 grant has been made to the Iowa College Foundation, the fifth such annual grant. The Iowa College Foundation is an association of 19 Iowa four-year colleges, none of which receive any financial support from taxes.

AMES — Bill Stuart, 19-year-old Ames High School football, basketball and track star who graduated this year, said Friday he will enroll at Iowa State College this fall. Stuart won nine letters in high school. He said he would go out for football and basketball at Iowa State.

DES MOINES—James Lee Costello Jr., 23 months old, drowned Friday when he fell into a two-foot deep cesspool in the basement of his home. He was the son of Sgt. and Mrs. James Lee Costello. Costello is stationed at the Air Force recruiting station here.

The boy apparently fell head first into the sump drain that was partly filled with water. Police theorized the lad may have been trying to reach something that had fallen into the drain.

Nehru Visits Syria, Gets Big Welcome

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — India's Prime Minister Nehru arrived in Damascus Friday and received a tremendous official and public welcome as a messenger of peace for the disturbed Middle East.

Nehru, en route to London for a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference, is reported to be interested in mediating the current violent disputes among Middle East Arab nations. He intends to visit Egyptian President Nasser on his return.

Ava Files For Divorce

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Actress Ava Gardner Friday filed a divorce action against singer Frank Sinatra, charging desertion.

The next step will be to legally notify Sinatra, her third husband. If Sinatra does not contest the suit, and agrees to a divorce, it could be granted in a matter of days. If he opposes the case, it could drag on for weeks.

Miss Gardner was in Mexico recently to film a motion picture. She married Sinatra five years ago. They have been separated 2 1/2 years.

British Comic Opera Slated for July

A comic opera, written a dozen years ago by one of the best-known contemporary British composers will be presented July 23, 24, 26 and 27 as SUI's eighth annual summer opera.

"Albert Herring," by Benjamin Britten, is set in an English village in 1900. Based on a short story by Guy de Maupassant, the opera shows what happens to the village's virtuous King of May after someone puts rum in his lemonade.

Wade Waridon, graduate student from Carroll, will sing the title role. He starred in the 1954 summer production of "The Love of Three Oranges."

Edith LeCocq, head of the voice department at Central College, Pella, will sing the feminine lead, Lady Bellows. She appeared in 1950 in SUI's first summer opera, "The Bartered Bride."

Harry Morrison Jr., who has sung in all SUI summer opera, will be seen as Sid in "Albert Herring." A member of the University of Idaho music faculty, he is a visiting instructor at SUI.

Musical director for the opera is Herald I. Stark, professor of music and director of the seven previous operas presented on campus.

Prof. Harold C. Shiffler, dramatic arts, is dramatic director. Prof. Stark termed this summer's good choice "good theater and good entertainment."

Because past operas have drawn large audiences, "Albert Herring" will be given four nights instead of three.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

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Classified Advertising Rates: One Day 8c a Word, Two Days 10c a Word, Three Days 12c a Word, Four Days 14c a Word, Five Days 15c a Word, Ten Days 20c a Word, One Month 39c a Word

DEADLINE: Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P. M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. Display Ads: One Insertion 9c a Column Inch, Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 88c a Column Inch, Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 80c a Column Inch (Minimum Charge 50c)

4191 Instruction: BALLROOM dance lessons, special rate. Mini Youde Wurtz. Dial 9683. 7-1 Child Care: WANTED child care, 3411. 6-29 WILL CARE for 2 or 3 year old boy in my home. 6921, Finkbine. 6-30 Home Furnishings: ABE you looking for good new inexpensive bedding? Pickart Mattress Company, Highway 6 West. 6-21 UPRIGHT PIANO, Thompson Furniture Mart. 6-18 USED furniture, davenport, bedroom dinette and dining room suites; baby bed; miscellaneous. Thompson Furniture Mart. 6-18 TV CONSOLE Magnovox. 8-1159 6-15 Work Wanted: CHILD care, by day, night, or week. References. Phone 8-0057. 6-16 IRONING, pickup and delivery. Phone 8-0027. 6-18 SODDING and yard work done. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 3019. 6-14

PROCTER & GAMBLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY is now interviewing for a NURSE. Must be a registered nurse and have typing ability. No industrial experience needed, 40 hour week, Monday through Friday, plus many other employee benefits. Apply now at our Employment Office on lower Muscatine Road, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., or call 8-0561 during the same hours.



Meeting Is Friendly



PRIME MINISTER ST. LAURENT of Canada and Progressive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker shake hands after emerging from a 90-minute meeting. The talks, described by Diefenbaker as 'friendly and amicable,' were held between two sessions of the cabinet. Diefenbaker said there would be no announcements until early next week on formation of a new government.

official DAILY BULLETIN JUNE 15, 1957 CITY CALENDAR Monday, June 20 University Club Rooms

be published in campus club column each week

Braves Smash Phils To Stay on Top

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hank Aaron blasted a 3-run homer and Warren Spahn pitched a three-hitter Friday night as Milwaukee took firm possession of first place with a 10-2 drubbing of the Philadelphia Phillies before a sellout crowd of 29,465 at Connie Mack Stadium.

Aaron's sixth inning swat, his 17th homer, sent the ball high over the right field wall. Spahn gained his seventh win against three losses in effectively hamstringing the Phillies.

A late single by Aaron raised his league-leading RBI count to 49.

Milwaukee 000 003 106—10 13 1
Philadelphia 001 000 000—2 3 1
Spahn and Sawatski, Grandall (9); Cardwell, Farrell (8) Morehead (9); Hean (9) and Lopata, Lonnett (9); L. Cardwell.

Home runs—Milwaukee, Aaron Philadelphia, Repulski.

Reds 5, Giants 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Ted Kluszewski made his comeback from the disabled list official Friday with four consecutive hits in five at bats, including a 2-run homer, as the Cincinnati Redlegs cut their losing streak at four games with a 5-4 victory over the New York Giants.

The Redlegs, who have won only four of their last 13 games, moved from third to second in the National League race, eight points behind Milwaukee.

Big Kluz banged a double and two singles in addition to his first 1957 home run and scored three times.

Buster Freeman saved Nuxhall's second victory in six decisions. Stu Miller was the loser.

Cincinnati 000 102 110—5 11 1
New York 000 100 030—4 8 1
Nuxhall, Freeman (9) and Bailey; Miller, Grissom (7), Antonelli (6); Worthington (9) and Katt, Westrum (9); W. Nuxhall, L. Miller.

Home runs — Cincinnati, Kluszewski, New York, Virgil, Mays.

Dodgers 2, Cards 1

BROOKLYN (AP) — Junior Gilliam stole home with two out in the 10th inning Friday night to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Brooks moved from fourth to third in the National League standings with the triumph, a game behind first place Milwaukee.

Gilliam's dash to the plate came as righthander Lindy McDaniel went into a bases-loaded windup. The speedy Brook second baseman beat the pitch with a tiny slide into catcher Hal Smith, who was atop the plate.

Don Newcombe was the winner, shutting out the Cards after Ken Boyer's sixth home run with two out in the second inning.

St. Louis 010 000 000—0 1 8 1
Brooklyn 000 001 000—1—2 8 1
10 innings.

L. McDaniel and H. Smith; Newcombe and Campanella; Boyer.

Cubs 11, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The eighth-place Chicago Cubs snapped out of a three-game losing streak with a 17-hit attack, including Ernie Banks' eighth homer, as they defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-5 Friday night. The defeat halted a five-game Pittsburgh winning string.

Chicago 201 024 020—11 17 0
Pittsburgh 000 100 040—5 9 2
Drott and Neuman; Kline, Hall (4), R. Smith (6), Swanson (7) King (4), and Rand. L-Kline.

Home run—Chicago, Banks.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
Milwaukee	21	21	.500	
Cincinnati	22	22	.500	1/2
Brooklyn	20	22	.477	1
Philadelphia	29	22	.569	1 1/2
St. Louis	28	23	.549	2 1/2
New York	23	22	.511	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	20	23	.467	11 1/2
Chicago	15	22	.409	13 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
Chicago	24	17	.687	
New York	21	22	.488	4
Detroit	20	25	.443	6
Cleveland	28	24	.538	6 1/2
Boston	27	28	.489	9
Baltimore	23	30	.434	12
Kansas City	23	31	.429	12 1/2
Washington	19	28	.400	16

Varsity

NOW ENDS MONDAY
2 FIRST RUN HITS!

Gun for a Coward

Color by DeLuxe
CINEMA SCOPE

Huntz Hall Bowery Boys

HOLD THAT HYPNOTIST

Hogan Talks to Demaret



BEN HOGAN, right, made an appearance on the Inverness Club course Friday to watch the boys battle for the National Open crown. Here he talks to Jimmy Demaret on the seventh tee. Hogan, winner of the event four times, was forced out of the tournament with a back and chest ailment.

Nominal Fines Handed Out To Big League Brawlplayers

CHICAGO (AP) — One of the liveliest field brawls in big league baseball history resulted Friday in a nominal \$650 total fining of five players — three New York Yankees and two Chicago White Soxers.

President Will Harridge of the American League acted on Thursday's 23-minute free-for-all between the Yankees and White Sox at Comiskey Park and levied these fines:

\$150 each against outfielder Larry Doby of the White Sox and infielder Billy Martin and outfielder Enos Slaughter of the Yankees.

\$100 each against first baseman Walt Dropo of the White Sox and pitcher Art Ditmar of the Yankees.

Yankee co-owner Dan Topping announced after the fining the club would refund the amount of their fines to Martin, Slaughter and Ditmar.

"Our players did not start the fight," said Topping, "and we certainly would not expect them to run when the Sox players started the brawl."

Informed of Topping's announcement, Harridge declined comment.

"There is a league rule, however, stipulating that league-imposed fines must be paid by players, by check or money order with their own signatures inscribed.

At the same time, White Sox Vice President John Rigney had cheers for his gladiators and jeers for the battling Yankees.

"I'm glad our players stood up and fought for their rights," ex-White Sox pitcher Rigney said.

"The Yankees have been bullying National League Head Defers Word on Fines

CINCINNATI (AP)—Warren Giles, president of the National League, said Friday he had not yet received the umpires' report on Thursday's fight in the Dodger-Milwaukee Braves game at Brooklyn, and it was doubtful he would be able to make a decision on possible punishment Friday.

He added, however, "that I seldom announce fines. I leave that up to the clubs and players involved."

opponents long enough and maybe the incidents of yesterday will put an end to their rough tactics."

The fireworks started Thursday when the 185-pound Doby knocked down 185-pound Ditmar with a left hook in a dispute over whether a Ditmar wild pitch was an intended bean ball in the first inning.

A co-feature bout developed, along with a general melee, when 6-5, 220-pound Dropo and 5-9, 190-pound Slaughter went to it, fist and nail. Dropo was a main casualty with a scratched forehead which he said happened when Slaughter came at him "clawing like a girl."

It now appears the Yankees may set a new course record for aggressiveness beyond the call of duty. The club had to issue \$1,000 fines against five Yankees involved in an early morning night club brawl last month at New York.

Magazine Publishers Join Council

CLEVELAND (AP) — Unable to finish a game in 10 starts this season, Mike Garcia went all the way for the Cleveland Indians Friday night as they defeated the Baltimore Orioles 7-2. A three-run homer by Bobby Avila and a solo blast by Dick Williams helped Garcia to his second victory.

NEW YORK — In a move to bring top professional assistance to schools of journalism from editorial departments of the nation's magazines, Wade H. Nichols, chairman of the Magazine Publishers Association's Editorial Committee, yesterday announced that organization's affiliation with the American Council of Education for Journalism.

SUI's School of Journalism is one of 45 accredited by the Council.

The Council is a working team of educators and representatives of the mass communications industries. Its objectives are to interest promising young men and women of high school age in college journalism studies, to ensure that courses offered are adequate and practical, and to encourage graduates to seek employment in the magazine, newspaper, radio and television fields.

Nichols, who is editor and publisher of Redbook, named David Botter, assistant managing editor of Look, as MPA representative on the Council. Theodore Weeks, editor of The Atlantic Monthly, will be MPA member of the Council's Committee on Accreditation.

The Council, until now, has been composed of representatives of five newspaper associations, the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, and three journalism school associations.

It is administered through the Department of Journalism at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Yanks 10, A's 1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — New York's Tom Sturdivant toyed with the Kansas City Athletics Friday night behind a comforting 14-hit attack and the Yankees whipped their cowntown cousins 10-1 for the 5th straight time this season.

NEW YORK 000 150 022—10 14 0
Kansas City 000 000 000—1 8 0
Sturdivant and Johnson; Burnette, Gorman (5) McDermott (6), Host (8), and Smith, L.—Burnette.

Tigers 5, Bosox 4

DETROIT (AP) — Pitcher Duke Maas and shortstop Harvey Kuenn poled home runs that lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox before 47,213 spectators here Friday night.

Maas, no more of a hitter than any other pitcher, socked his home run with one on in the fifth inning to pull the Tigers into a 4-3 lead.

Kuenn's blast, his fourth of the season, gave the Tigers a 2-run edge in the seventh inning and a bit of insurance which they needed after the Sox got one run in the eighth.

Sgt. Dennis M. Underwood, a native Iowan, will be the Corn Belt platoon's boot camp drill instructor.

Iowa Citian To Fly In Aviation Day Show

Melvin Gesink, Iowa City, has been invited to fly in the North Iowa Aviation Day ceremonies to be held for the fourth year at the Mason City Airport.

An estimated crowd of 25,000 is expected to be on hand June 30 to witness the celebration.

Featured guests will be Maj. Gen. Robert E. L. Eaton, Commander 10th Air Force, and members of his staff.

The latest type of military aircraft will fly in especially for the event from eight military airfields. The C119 "Flying Boxcar" will be on display as will the latest in helicopters and jets.

Aviation Day activities will include model airplane contests, a foreign car exhibit, dedication of a Ground Observer Post in Mason City, and an exhibition of precision flying by the Air Defense Command drill team.

66 Law Graduates Pass Iowa State Bar Exam

Following three days of state examinations at the SUI College of Law, 66 recent law graduates of 11 institutions were admitted Friday to practice in Iowa.

Justice Robert Larson of the Iowa Supreme Court administered the oath of office to the new lawyers, who were complimented with one-year memberships to the Iowa Bar Association and with a luncheon in their honor. S. David Peshkin, Des Moines attorney, served as master of ceremonies.

Those passing the examinations from Iowa City include: Richard L. Donohue, SUI; F. Philip Falvey, SUI; James C. Nemmers, SUI; Ralph L. Neuzil, SUI; Raymond A. Sloan, Jr., SUI; Thomas R. Wilson, SUI.

Iowa Attorney General Norman Erbe conducted the examinations for recent graduates of SUI, Drake, Creighton, Valparaiso (Ind.), South Dakota, Notre Dame, Michigan, Indiana, Denver, Southern California and Georgetown law colleges. Forty of the 66 are SUI graduates.

3 Red Subs on Way To Egypt, British Say

LONDON (AP)—A British admiral spokesman said Friday night three Soviet submarines are in the Mediterranean en route to Egypt and they may be transferred to the Egyptian navy.

Authoritative naval works now list no submarines in Egypt's small navy.

The three mentioned by the spokesman were sighted in the English Channel nine days ago.

The two modern long-range subs and the smaller coastal type are expected to reach Egypt next Monday, the spokesman said.

Hospital and other expenses for accidents in the United States last year exceeded the total expenditure of the U.S. Navy in 1955.

Dorothy Pownall Granted Fellowship At Univ. of Chicago

Dorothy M. Pownall, daughter of Frederick M. Pownall, director of the department of publications at SUI, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson fellowship for study at the University of Chicago.

Miss Pownall attended Miami University the past academic year.

The fellowship, which involves a total grant of about \$1,250, was awarded by the Association of Graduate Schools in the Association of American Universities. Tuition for fellowship winners is normally provided by the institutions at which they study.

The fellowships are awarded upon faculty nomination only to "persons of marked ability and promise." Acceptance of a fellowship entails no obligation to enter the academic profession.

Service, 48, hailed a personal "vindictive charges" once by the late Sen. McCarthy and following session of State investigations.

A former foreign with long experience Service now is an the Sargo Co., a No facturing concern.

Service said he before the decision before personal course of thing he can do is back pay. At the he was receiving fired, this would a

McCarthy once "one of a group of Communists in the ment." Later the s this to say Service and collaborated.

A Senate subcom investigated Service's cleared him of any picions.

High Ruling Com

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled former Secretary Acheson had no China specialist Service in 1951.

The 8-0 decision authority of Acheson State Department Truman, rather t Communist association Service has been years.

A previous ruling Court of Appeals he loyalty findings State Department vice's case. The held, however, that anybody else in the of the United States Monday's decision lower court on the tion.

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Center

WASHINGTON (AP) — Court Monday struck contempt of Congress of a union official that a House subcommittee American Activities ly with him.

Chief Justice Warren for the court, said mitted did not give tunity to John T. W mine whether he rights in refusing tions.

Warren called V tion "necessarily the due process Fifth Amendment" tuton.

He said the "qu query" at the time fied was obscure, not adequately re when he had to peril whether to "Fundamental fa that no witness be make such a det so little guidance.

Attorneys for playwright husband Marilyn Monroe, convinced that W would apply to th said they would t court here Tuesd of a similar cont against Miller.

Miller was convi refusing to answer concerning the id Communist writers h York in 1947. He sentenced.

The decision o court here to dis ment against Wat 6-1 vote. Justice and Justices Bu taker took no pa When Watkins a the subcommittee refused to identify various persons movement. He about himself, b perency of qu ing the identity were Communists before.

Watkins, of Ro is now an organiz Automobile Work that he was neve himself, but said with Reds in the Workers Union at Reached Mond Ill., where he sai organizational work Watkins termed great victory for dualists."

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CINEMA SCOPE
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