

FORMER JUSTICE BLACK DIES

Court Ties Disease to Insecticide

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Exposure to the insecticide Dieldrin caused the 1966 death from Hodgkin's disease of a Columbia, Mo., man, a federal judge ruled last November in a heretofore unpublished case.

Last month, Marilyn Burk the widow, was granted compensation by the bureau of employees' compensation of the U.S. labor department.

Mrs. Burk's attorney, Terrence Porter of Columbia, said it was the first case in his knowledge in which federal agencies ruled that exposure to a pesticide was a cause of Hodgkin's disease.

Court records showed that Donald Burk, an agriculture extension agent, was doused with the insecticide when the hose on a pressure sprayer broke as he was demonstrating its use.

"Direct Result"

U.S. District Judge William Becker concluded on Nov. 24, 1970, that "Donald Burk died as a direct and proximate result of exposure to Dieldrin 1.5-E, formulated by the defendant Stauffer Chemical Co."

He said medical evidence showed the exposure caused overreaction of Burk's lymph system. Hodgkin's disease is characterized by enlargement of lymph glands, spleen and liver.

Court records show Mrs. Burk and her four minor children were paid \$10,000 by the chemical company, which has headquarters in New York.

Armed with Becker's decision, Porter resubmitted the claim of Mrs. Burk and her children for workmen's compensation. Last Aug. 24 the bureau reversed an earlier decision and awarded the widow back pay from the time of Burk's death, plus a monthly payment in the future of a percentage of the victim's salary.

Still Cleared

George Thomas, an extension entomologist at the University of Missouri, said Dieldrin is not so widely used today as it was 10 years ago because of its high toxicity and durability in the soil. But he said it still is cleared by the department of agriculture for use on numerous food crops, such as apples, onions, potatoes and tomatoes.

Evidence in the case indicated Dieldrin used on crops accumulates in the human body in the way DDT does, Porter said.

Part of Burk's duties involved demonstrating the use of insecticides to youth groups.

In April, 1962, he was demonstrating the effectiveness of Dieldrin in controlling cockroaches at the county courthouse in Columbia.

Clothes Soaked

When the hose broke, testimony shows, a quantity of the solution got onto his face and soaked the front of his clothes.

Burk immediately went home and showered but began feeling ill shortly afterward.

He was ill intermittently for the next two years, and in 1964 specialists at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., diagnosed it as Hodgkin's disease.

He underwent treatment for nearly two years, but died at the clinic Sept. 6, 1966.

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Foul Play Is Suspected in Girl's Death

By Gary Peterson

Maureen Farley, 17, of 522 Tenth street SE, was found dead Friday evening of injuries police have attributed to foul play.

Her body was found on the trunk of a junk car in a ravine on Ely road SW, two-tenths of a mile south of the River road intersection.

Police Chief George J. Matias said the body apparently had been there for several days. She was fully clothed, except for shoes, when found.

According to the Linn county medical examiner, death was caused by a severe blow to the head, which caused a basal skull fracture.

"We strongly suspect the girl was murdered," Matias said, "but we're not into the case far enough yet to say definitely."

No Comment

When asked if the case is a sex crime, Matias replied, "I have no comment." He went on to say there are no suspects.

The body was discovered Friday between 5 and 5:30 p.m. by Danny Lineweaver, 14, of 2350 Blakely boulevard SE, and a companion, Kevin Coppess, 15, of 2357 Blakely boulevard SE.

The boys related the following story to police on the discovery: "They had taken their rifles and were going hunting. They crossed the river on the railroad trestle and headed up Ely road."

Saw Car

They said they saw the junk car in the ravine. It was not visible from the road, because of trees and other foliage.

The boys said they saw the body on the trunk of the car. One leg was propped up and they reported thinking the person was sleeping because the body was leaning against the rear window on its back.

Thinking no more of it, they said, and not wanting to disturb the person sleeping, they continued on down the road to hunt.

They said they approached highway 30 and didn't want to hunt that close to the road so they turned back.

Upon returning to the junk car, the boys said, they took a closer look at the body and noticed discoloration.

Became Frightened

They said they became frightened and began to run down the road. They thought of going to a nearby tavern to get help but decided against that because they were carrying guns and didn't know if they would get into trouble.

Instead, they recrossed the railroad trestle and went to young Lineweaver's home. They told his mother, Violet Fowler, they had found the body.

Police said she apparently did not believe them at first, so the boys directed her to the scene by car where she also saw the body. It was about 6:40 p.m.

Mrs. Fowler said she and the

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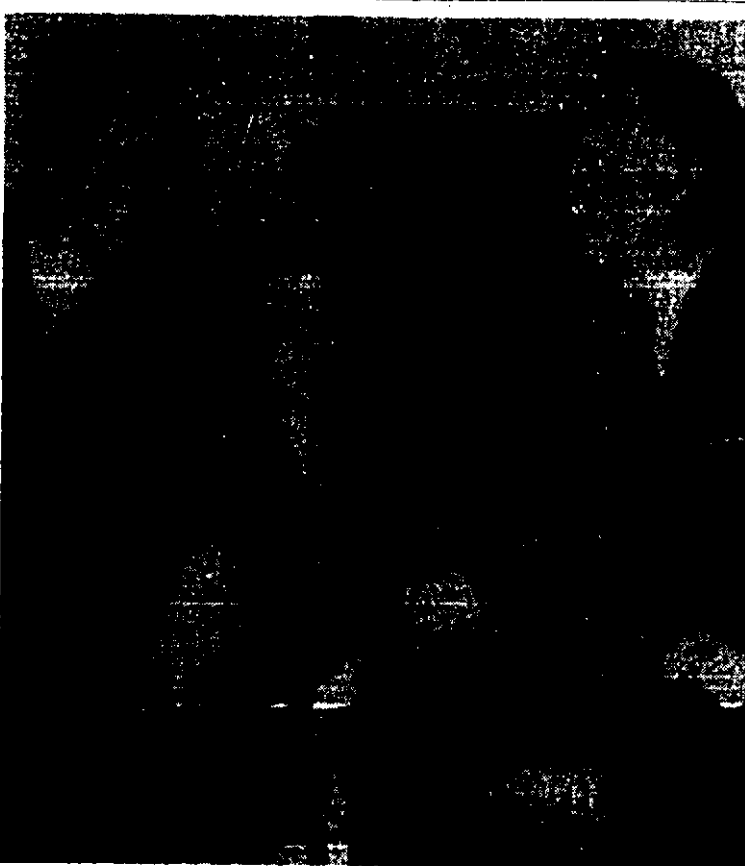
U.S. Veteran of Vietnam Attempts Suicide by Fire

SAIGON (UPI) — An American veteran of the Vietnam war tried to burn himself to death in the heart of Saigon Saturday night but was stopped by Vietnamese police.

He was identified as Raymond Dennis Crombie, 24, now an unemployed civilian. He was questioned by police for two hours and then taken to immigration authorities for deportation as soon as possible.

Crombie was reported wounded while serving in Vietnam in 1968, and police said he told them a brother was now serving in the war zone.

He had told police earlier that another brother was killed in Vietnam. But police said he ap-



GROMYKO, ROGERS MEET—Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko, left, chats with Secretary of State Rogers in the latter's suite in a New York hotel.

European Security Is Key Topic of Rogers, Gromyko

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko dealt mainly with the European security issue in their Friday night meeting and will consider the matter further with President Nixon next week.

U. S. officials said questions of how to negotiate European security and mutual force reductions occupied much of the three-hour dinner meeting, though Kremlin intent on how to achieve this remains vague.

Didn't Come Up

Meanwhile, Rogers paid a courtesy call on U. N. Secretary General U Thant Saturday. It had more than usual significance because Thant is retiring and a search is on for a successor. The U. S. has yet to make known its choice for the No. 1 U. N. job.

Gromyko told newsmen that the question of the secretary generalship hadn't come up at the U. S.-Soviet meeting.

Nor, apparently, did China — a prime item for both U. S. and Soviet policymakers. Rogers couldn't see any mileage in raising the Red China question with Gromyko, and for the Soviets it is a very sensitive subject.

Not Clear

Gromyko said "I don't think so" when asked beforehand if he would be discussing China with Rogers. U. S. officials said later that only a glancing reference was made, between lower level officials at the dinner meeting, to the U. N. vote on Chinese representation.

Whether any progress was

made in Rogers' parley with Gromyko Friday night was not clear. U. S. officials said Gromyko had not clarified previous vague Kremlin proposals on European security but his response also was not disappointing.

They said the atmosphere was cordial and the Soviets still appear interested in talking about mutual force reductions in Europe.

Gromyko termed "a positive fact" the U. S.-Soviet agreement announced Friday on modernizing the Washington-Moscow hot line and avoiding accidental nuclear war.

Referring to future negotiations, he said "I hope that as a result of the forthcoming talks positive results will also be achieved. But we shall wait and see."

President to Northwest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon flew to the Northwest Saturday for a four-state visit that will include a historic conversation with Japanese Emperor Hirohito.

Nixon, accompanied by his wife, stopped first at Kalispell, Mont., for a look at the Libby Dam under construction on the Kootenai river.

Then he planned to fly to Portland to brief Northwest editors and publishers on national and international affairs and stay overnight.

Sunday he will fly to Walla Walla, Wash., to inspect the Hanford atomic reactor plant, and then on to Alaska for his visit with Hirohito.

Cost of Gift to Wife Not Frozen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Husbands can't use the President's wage-price freeze as an excuse to hold down the cost on their wives' birthday presents, a federal official has ruled.

"My wife's birthday is coming up and she wants a present," explained a man who signed his letter to the regional Office of Emergency Preparedness: "Patriciotically yours."

"Under terms of the wage-price freeze," he wrote, "can it be more expensive than what I gave her last year?"

Ralph Burris, regional OEP director, replied Friday that the order does not deal with gifts, adding: "You are therefore free to give her any gift you feel she deserves."

Social Security System Blasted By Sen. Muskie

By Jerry Mursener

DES MOINES (UPI) — Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie, stumping the nation's heartland for support for a Democratic presidential bid, charged Friday that failure to come to grips with the defects in the social security system has resulted in "social insecurity" for the nation's elderly.

In a hard-hitting partisan speech, Muskie lambasted the Nixon administration for failing to address itself to the woes of the nation, especially the social security system, that forces elderly to "live in or near poverty."

Muskie, speaking to a Democratic fund raising dinner here, said he and Sen. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.) will co-sponsor legislation to remove inequities from the system.

The Maine senator charged that Nixon has failed — despite the wage-price freeze — to cope with the nation's economic problems. At present, Muskie said Nixon is "hoping to get us back where we were when he took over."

"Must Do More"

But Muskie said the Democrats "in the days and months ahead, must look beyond the arsenal of issues the President has already handed us for the next campaign . . . and we must do more, not only oppose an unfair economic policy."

This goal, he said, would include eliminating the "economic injustice" of social security that provides too little financial assistance for the elderly and "takes too much from the workers who are least able to pay."

"Because social security benefits are low, 60 percent of the elderly who are living alone are also living in or near poverty," the presidential aspirant said. "Three-fifths of their generation heard the promises made and now see the promises falling short."

"For them," he said, "what remains are pressured and frustrating years of social insecurity." He added that the federal government "has left us with a social security tax which is regressive rather than progressive."

(Continued: Page 2, Col. 6.)

Today's Chuckle

Your daughter is growing up when she starts dressing slower — and dialing faster.

Petroleum Price Curb Is Claimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has claimed success in forcing down 144 price increases in the petroleum industry without resorting to court action and has its eye on 269 more.

"I firmly believe the petroleum industry will cooperate," said Arnold Weber, executive director of the Cost of Living Council, the newly created agency that is administering President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

The council issued its report Friday following a charge by Sen. Proxmire (D-Wis.) that gasoline price increases were posted generally just before Nixon imposed the freeze. Proxmire asked Nixon to move to roll them back.

The government said it has no authority to move against price increases put into effect before the freeze, but it responded with a short statement on complaints involving the petroleum industry.

1,012 Complaints

Weber said local offices of the Internal Revenue Service have received 1,012 complaints concerning price violations since the freeze began. "Of these, 599 were found to be without merit," he said.

Of the remainder, 144 who were contacted agreed that they were in violation and voluntarily rolled back their prices, Weber said. The remaining 269 are under investigation.

Although the law provides a \$5,000 fine for violation of the freeze, the government has filed only two court actions and has yet to seek the fine. In hundreds of cases, spokesmen said, the government has sought no further action if the violator agreed to stop his illegal practice.

"I hope others who are found to be in violation will voluntarily support the President's program and make necessary adjustments in their prices," Weber said.

The government filed its sec-

(Continued: Page 2, Col. 3.)

Served 34 Years On Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, 85, whose legal hallmark was a rigid interpretation of the Bill of Rights, died Saturday in Bethesda Naval hospital.

Death came eight days after he stepped down from the nation's highest bench because of ill health.

A hospital spokesman attributed death to "inflammation of the arteries and a stroke."

Nixon Tribute

President Nixon, referring to Black as "this noble American," said "his imprint on the court and on our nation will be indelible."

Nixon said Black brought to the supreme court "a mind that was brilliant and a character that was earnest and strong."

Chief Justice Warren Burger said the death removed "from the scene one of the authentic legal philosophers of our time. He will be sorely missed, not only on the court but in American life."

Third Longest

"A great man has passed away," said former Chief Justice Earl Warren. "It is sad news."

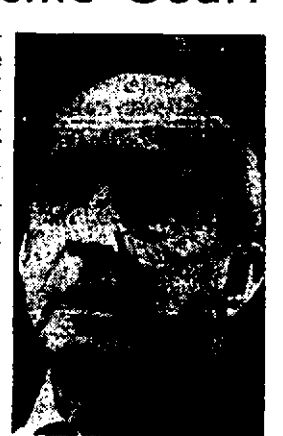
Warren served 16 years on the high court with Black, who was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Black's 34 years on the court was the third longest of any justice in history.

Black's strict interpretation of the Constitution caused him to write in 1962 an opinion declaring that prayer in public schools was unconstitutional.

It was perhaps his most controversial opinion, widely decried by religious fundamentalists. But Black never considered the decision banned prayers, only governments writing and imposing them.

First Amendment

"It is no part of the business of government to compose official prayers for any group of the American people to recite," he declared.



HUGO L. BLACK

Black often was fond of quoting the First Amendment, which says congress can make no laws restricting religious freedom, free press, free speech, assembly of the people or their right to redress their grievances.

"No law," Black declared, "means no law."

He wrote the majority opinion in the celebrated Pentagon papers case during his last year on the bench, giving the New York Times and the Washington Post the right to continue publication of the classified documents.

"In the First Amendment," he wrote, "the Founding Fathers gave the free press the protection it must have to fulfill its essential role in our democracy. The press was to serve the governed, not the government."

Smith Act Argument

In a celebrated case in 1951, Black argued that the Smith Act, making it a crime to advocate overthrow of the government, was unconstitutional.

His majority opinion in February, 1964, ruled that "as nearly as practicable one man's vote in a congressional election is to be worth as much as another's."

His rivalry with Justice Felix Frankfurter was a legendary. Frankfurter frequently rejected Black's belief that the Bill of Rights should be interpreted absolutely.

As a youth, while other boys played, Black spent his time at the Clay County, Ala., court. From the start, he was more interested in law than anything else.

Army Captain

He overrode his mother's wish for him to be a physician like his brother and became instead a rural lawyer, big city judge, county prosecuting attorney, World War I army captain, U. S. senator and finally justice of the supreme court.

Born Feb. 27, 1886, he was the youngest of eight children. His father was a storekeeper and farmer. His mother was postmaster.

In 1906 he obtained a law degree from the University of Alabama.

Black practiced in Ashland, Ala., for a year before moving to Birmingham. There he won his first verdict, a damage suit for a young Negro who was "leased" to a steel concern that kept him at work 15 days after his sentence expired.

Police Judge

His handling of the case impressed the judge, who helped Black obtain appointment as police judge. Black also impressed the steel company's attorney, who later became a judge and supported his successful campaign for prosecuting attorney of Jefferson county.

After two and one-half years, Black quit to join the army as the U. S. entered World War I.

He resumed private practice in Birmingham in 1919 and became noted for winning large settlements in personal injury suits.

He joined the Klu Klux Klan in 1923 but resigned in 1925 when he announced his candidacy for the U.S. senate.

Campaigning on a populist

(Continued: Page 2, Col. 5.)

Tito Accepts Invitation By Brezhnev to Moscow

BELGRADE (AP) — President Tito will visit Moscow for the first time since 1968, a communist disclosed Saturday at the end of a visit to Yugoslavia by Leonid Brezhnev.

The communist said Tito had accepted the invitation by the Soviet Communist party leader but no date was set. Tito has been feuding with Moscow ever since Stalin's day.

Tito last visited the Soviet Union in early 1968 and talked with the Soviet leadership.

Goes to Hungary

Brezhnev flew unexpectedly to Hungary after signing with Tito a document that he said provided "a firm basis for development of friendship and cooperation between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia."

Although his schedule had called for him to return to Moscow at the end of his four-day Yugoslav visit, he went to Budapest, where he was welcomed by Janos Kadar, head of Hungary's Communist party.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said he will fly Sunday to Sofia, the Bulgarian capital. Brezhnev and Tito were reported to have talked in a spirit of "friendship, comradely frankness and mutual understanding."

"Thrashed Out"

The cautiously-worded communiqué said the leaders "thrashed out" many issues, including "intensification of political and economic cooperation . . . and ties between the Yugoslav League of Communists and the Communist party of the Soviet Union."

It did not say to what extent concrete steps for cooperation had been drawn up.

The communists reported "a mutual tendency . . . for further expansion and strengthening of Yugoslav-Soviet friendship and cooperation in the interest of the peoples of both countries, of peace and of socialism."

It said both sides agreed that the "exchange of opinions" a Communist phrase usually implying the persistence of differences — was "useful." Tito accepted an invitation to visit Moscow, but no date was set.

Apparent Aim

The apparent aim of Brezhnev's surprise visits to Hungary and Bulgaria was believed to be to fill in the Soviet Union's two staunchest East European allies on his talks in independently Communist Yugoslavia.

Brezhnev told Tito at the airport that his three days of intensive talks with the Yugoslav leader were "necessary and successful" and "paved the road to cooperation and friendship."

Tito said, "We completed a great job and cleared up many things which had accumulated through the years. We have traced the road to future relations and decided not to permit accumulation of some elements harmful for our relations."

Press Attacks

Sources said this may have alluded to press attacks between the two countries, and possibly to alleged Soviet aid to anti-Tito elements said to be operating in the Soviet Union and elsewhere in Europe.

As Brezhnev left, the magazine Nin reaffirmed Yugoslavia's independent diplomacy in the first press comment since he arrived on a goodwill mission Wednesday.

Daily Record

The Weather
High temperature Friday, low temperature Saturday and Sunday.
Forecast: Partly cloudy with showers and rain. High 55, low 45.
Wind: Light to moderate, variable.
Humidity: 60-70%.

C. R. Weather
High Friday 55, Low overnight 45, Noon Saturday 51, 2 p.m. Saturday 54, Rainfall 0.20, Total for Sept. 3.17, Normal for Sept. 3.97, Normal through Sept. 27.13, Total for 1971 27.45, Barometer falling 30.01, Humidity at noon 90%.

Fires
10:48 a.m. Friday, False alarm at 1301 Eleventh street NW.
7:23 p.m. Friday, Assistance call to 271 Tomahawk trail SE.
4:10 p.m. Friday, Possible children with matches to grass at route two Cedar Rapids.
4:25 p.m. Friday, Lint in gas dryer at 310 Fifth avenue SE.
6:33 p.m. Friday, Backfire through carburetor at F Avenue and Second street NW.
7:40 p.m. Friday, Assist police in investigation on Ely road south of River road SW.
8:51 p.m. Friday, Suspected arson of car at 4002 First avenue NE.
11:13 p.m. Friday, Unknown to trash in vacant house at 5630 Colorado drive SW.
3:02 a.m. Saturday, Cigarette to couch at 802 Eighth street SW.

Iowa Deaths
Columbus Junction—William H. McConahay, 73, Services Sunday at 2 p.m., Stacey-Lewis funeral home, Burlington.
Tipton—Blanche A. Lambach, 81, Services Monday at 1:30, Sheets and Sons, Visitation Saturday after 7:30, with OES rites Sunday at 8.
Independence—Francis Joseph, 74, Services Tuesday at 10, St. John's Catholic church.
Rosary Sunday at 7:30, wake service Monday at 9, White's.
Williamsburg—Rosa Landis, 82, Services Monday at 10, Jones.
West Branch—Ruth E. Hoover, 100, Services Monday at 2, West Branch United Methodist church, Barker's Visitation Sunday.

2,281 Cars Recalled
By Mercedes-Benz
ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (UPI) — Mercedes-Benz, Inc. of North America has recalled 2,281 of its 1971 automobiles because of a fire hazard in the engine fuel injection system.
A spokesman said recall letters were mailed Friday to owners of the 280 SE 3.5 convertible, the 280 SE 3.5 coupe and the 300 SE 3.5 sedan.
The company said it will replace fuel supply connecting hoses and fuel injection nozzles which are prone to leakage.

City Briefs
Learn barbering, November. December classes forming. Contact Cedar Rapids Barber College, 362-1488.—Adv.
Introductory offer Fri. and Sat. Shampoo set \$2 with Joyce Roff now at The Classic, 362-0184, 812 Ellis Blvd. NW.—Adv.
Dog 'N' Suds special. Famous Coney dogs 25c, Friday night, Saturday, Sunday.—Adv.
No appointments necessary. Wilson Beauty Salon 377-0350.—Adv.
70 Pontiac Catalina, power, air, 32755, 365-2460.—Adv.
Fairfax—St. Patrick's auction sale postponed till Sunday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m. because of rain.—Adv.

Cub Scouts
Pack 27 — Awards were presented Thursday at St. Pius X school to Steve Garry, Scott Dittsworth, Christ Drahovich, Kevin Day, Robb Orner, Kevin O'Connor and David May.
Casino Probe
LAS VEGAS (AP) — A federal grand jury will investigate whether gambling casinos take off undeclared profits.



Weather Forecast
Shower activity is indicated for tonight over the Pacific northwest, most of the Rockies, the upper Mississippi valley, the Lakes vicinity and in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy skies should dominate the remainder of the nation.

Purge of Opponents Of Chou Is Reported

HONG KONG (AP) — A Chinese newspaper quoted a traveler arriving from Red China Saturday as saying a purge of political opponents of Premier Chou En-lai is under way.
The newspaper said the target of the purge was Chen Po-ta, named by Mao Tse-tung in 1966 to lead the cultural revolution against his enemies, and Chen's supporters.
At the height of the cultural revolution, Chen stood No. 4 on the list at the National day celebrations Oct. 1, 1967, behind Mao, Lin Biao, Mao's designated successor, and Chou.
While the report of the traveler lacked confirmation, there has been speculation for some time that Chen had fallen from grace.
His name dropped from the news in 1970, and Japanese

Disturbance Quelled at Eagle Grove

EAGLE GROVE (UPI) — About 30 law officers converged on Eagle Grove early Saturday to assist police in quelling a nearly three-hour long disturbance.
Eagle Grove Police Chief Robert Koob said "gangs of youths were all over town" after two policemen clashed with "three or four" non-students at the Eagle Grove high school homecoming dance.
Koob said a window in the city hall was broken by a flying object and a car was set ablaze in an alley behind a supermarket. He said, however, investigation was continuing into the car fire to determine if it was related to the disturbance.
The police chief said the incident apparently stemmed from a confrontation at the high school. Koob said an off-duty police officer, John Peterson, was requested by school officials to supervise the dance.
Koob said the "three or four" non-students were asked to leave by Peterson after one used "foul language."
"The officer asked them to leave, but they did not," Koob said. "The officer then proceeded to escort them out, and the scuffle started."
Koob said two of the youths, identified as Michael Lamer, 19, and Douglas Farrell, 19, both of Eagle Grove, tangled with Peterson. At that time, another officer, Don Porter, stopped by to check on the dance and assisted Peterson.
However, Koob said the non-students involved in the altercation "all got away" but were taken into custody later. Farrell was freed on \$200 bond for assault and battery and resisting a police officer, while Lamer was fined \$25 for disturbing the peace.
Koob said Peterson suffered cuts near one eye, had his glasses broken and lost his wristwatch in the scuffle.

Death

boys went to the Milo Skvor farm residence near the scene and called police.
Beating Indicated
The scene was secured and the body was removed to a local hospital where an autopsy was performed. Matias said Friday night after returning from the scene it appeared the girl had been beaten, but there were no other outward signs of what could have caused death.
He said the girl recently moved to Cedar Rapids from Sioux City, apparently to be closer for visits to her husband, David, who is serving time at the men's reformatory at Anamosa.
She was employed as a waitress at Weida's restaurant, 835 First avenue NE. Matias said the girl had been reported missing since 10:30 a.m. Sept. 20.
Matias said Mrs. Farley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brubacher of Sioux City. Her body was taken to Berke-meier funeral home at Sioux City where arrangements are pending.

Cyclist Injured In C.R. Crash

Donald R. Millard, 21, of 1625 1/2 B street SW, was in good condition at Mercy hospital Saturday with head injuries and a fractured left ankle he suffered in a motorcycle accident.
The accident happened at 1:42 a.m. Saturday at Fourteenth avenue and Second street SE.
Authorities said a car operated by Robert A. Burroughs, 909 C avenue NW, attempted a left turn in front of the motorcycle at the intersection and the two vehicles collided.
Burroughs was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way to oncoming traffic. Millard was grand jury will investigate whether gambling casinos take off undeclared profits.

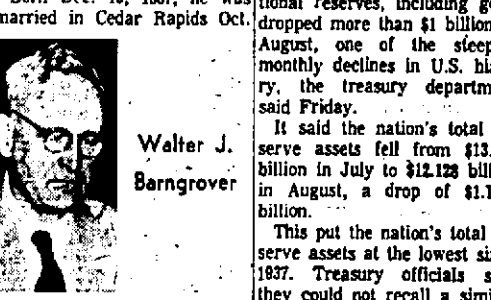
Graduates
Laurie Spalst, 222 Foote street SW, was graduated Aug. 28 from Patricia Stevens Career college.

Peking Derides U.S. On Proposal to U.N.

TOKYO (AP) — Peking said Saturday the difficulties Washington faces in getting its two-Chinas proposal on the U. N. agenda "fully account for the bankruptcy of its policy of hostility toward New China and for its growing isolation."
It repeated that its entry into the U. N. "is totally out of the question" unless Taiwan is expelled from the world organization.
In its first official comment on the U. S. plan, the Chinese Communist party newspaper People's Daily said the U. S. "has put up a big fanfare and peddled" its proposal to give Peking China's permanent seat on the Security Council "as if it were an act of grace to the Chinese people and a concession to world opinion."
But, the paper said, "restoration of the rights of the People's Republic of China in the U. N. means the return to it of all the seats in all U. N. organs including the Security Council usurped by the Chiang Kai-shek clique. There is no need for any U. S. 'charity' at all."
The article, transmitted by the New China news agency, charged that the U. S., in league with the "reactionary" Japanese government, "disbed" the China plan, and said "this further reveals that U. S. imperialism persists in its hostility toward the Chinese people and flagrantly pushes its two-Chinas scheme in the U. N."

DEATHS

W. J. Barngrover Dies, Former Linn Attorney
Walter J. Barngrover, 83, of Tampa, Fla., former Linn county attorney and a native of Bedford, died early Saturday following a long illness.
Born Dec. 15, 1887, he was married in Cedar Rapids Oct.



13, 1917, to the former Pauline Loretta Miller.
Mr. Barngrover was a co-defense counsel in 1949 in the murder trial of Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr., St. Louis.
U. of I. Graduate
After attending public schools in Des Moines, Mr. Barngrover earned his law degree from the University of Iowa in 1913 and established a legal practice in Cedar Rapids. He served during World War I as an army first lieutenant in France.
He was elected to the first of three consecutive terms he was to serve as Linn county attorney in 1922. From 1928 to 1962 he maintained a law practice in Cedar Rapids, associated with Lou Dennis and Robert Nelson. He and his wife moved to Florida in 1962.

Reserve Assets Decline Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's holdings of international reserves, including gold, dropped more than \$1 billion in August, one of the steepest monthly declines in U.S. history, the treasury department said Friday.
It said the nation's total reserve assets fell from \$13.223 billion in July to \$12.128 billion in August, a drop of \$1.155 billion.
This put the nation's total reserve assets at the lowest since 1937. Treasury officials said they could not recall a similar decline in reserve assets in one month. The nation's gold stock declined \$244 million to \$10.209 billion.

Nixon, Blind Vet Exchange Gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blinded Vietnamese veteran and President Nixon have shared an experience of appreciating the beauty of a piece of Indian art and the presidential seal.
Nixon and Michael Naranjo, 27, a Santa Clara Pueblo Indian from Taos, N. M., got to their knees Friday in the President's office so Nixon could "show" his visitor the seal woven into the rug.
Nixon had given Naranjo, who as an infantryman was blinded in 1967 by a hand grenade, a pair of presidential cuff links with the seal on them and suggested he could get an impression of the seal by feeling the rug.
Nixon had just received from Naranjo a 35-pound bronze sculpture, "The Dance of the Eagle," which he had fashioned from memory of Indian dances seen as a child.

Black

(Continued from Page 1.)
platform of farm relief, enforcement of prohibition, immigration restrictions and veterans aid. Black defeated four candidates for the Democratic nomination and was elected to the senate in November, 1926.
Klan Furor
He won a second term in 1932 and supported Roosevelt on most major New Deal measures.
Black made a record of his concern for the public interest. He was considered an anomaly in congress as a Southern liberal, but Roosevelt's nomination of him to the supreme court was confirmed in August, 1937, despite the furor over his Klan membership.
Black went on the radio to admit joining the Klan, but said he later resigned and "had nothing whatever to do with it since that time."
Black was married twice, first in February 1921 to Josephine Foster, daughter of a Birmingham doctor, who died in 1951. He married his secretary, Elizabeth Seay DeMeritte, in 1957. He had two sons and a daughter by his first wife.

Gary Matthes Is Arrested on Arson Charge

Gary L. Matthes, 26, of 1325 B avenue NE, was being held in the city jail Saturday on a charge of arson.
Matthes is accused of pouring gasoline in a car owned by Bob Swelha at Charlie's Restaurant and Lounge, 4002 First avenue NE, and setting fire to the car.
Officials said he also poured gasoline on the restaurant and was going to ignite it when a companion restrained him and summoned police.
Matthes was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

North Attacked For Fifth Day

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes launched strikes inside North Vietnam Saturday for the fifth straight day, while enemy ground attacks were reported on allied positions in South Vietnam and on a U.N. dam project in Cambodia.
Two air force Phantom jets attacking the Mu Gia Pass, a key entry point from North Vietnam to the trail network in Laos, were fired on by two anti-aircraft sites. The pass is 75 miles north of the demilitarized zone.
The jets crossed the border and bombed the sites.

Students Break Into Hirohito's Palace Grounds

TOKYO (AP) — Four Japanese radical students, shouting opposition to Emperor Hirohito's trip to Europe, hurled a smoke bomb and two broke into the palace grounds Saturday after eluding security guards.
The militants injured three palace guards and a policeman in a brief scuffle before they were taken into custody.
Police said four white-helmeted students rode up to the eastern gate of the moated palace in a white car shortly before noon. They hurled a smoke bomb at a guard box where a security man was stationed, with two others standing outside.
The students, carrying red flags and waving bamboo staves, rushed the guards, shouting "Stop the emperor's European trip!" A scuffle followed, and two students were nabbed. But the other two dashed into the palace compound and reached the Imperial household agency entrance, where they were seized.
Kyodo news service said leaders of leftist youth organizations identified the four intruders as Okinawans living in Japan.
These leaders said an Okinawa organization in Japan is denouncing the emperor to dramatize its feeling that Okinawa—a Japanese state—bore an unfair proportion of casualties and damage in World War II.

Muskie

(Continued from Page 1.)
—the wealthier you are, the less you pay."
Abolish Ceiling
The Muskie-Mondale proposal, he said, would abolish the ceiling on the income inherent in the social security tax and make a person's entire income subject to the tax. At present, only the first \$7,800 of earned income is subject to the tax.
The result, he said, would be that the tax would be lowered for \$3 million wage earners, while it would increase taxes for an estimated 8 million. "Every family of four with an income under \$14,500 would save money—and so would every single person with an annual wage of lower than \$12,000," Muskie said.
"And while social security taxes would go down for most of our people," he said, "we would have a better chance to raise benefits for our retired Americans. No longer would a decent income for the elderly depend on an indecent increase in the tax burden of 63 million workers."

Leaves \$50,000 In Bonds to U.S.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — In a will admitted to probate here, Charles Osborne leaves \$50,000 in U.S. savings bonds to the U.S. treasury department.
Osborne, who died last week, had lived in a rooming house here for 12 years and neighbors knew little about his background. They said he lived frugally.
After his death, a fellow roomer, acting according to instructions Osborne had left, delivered a package to the FBI office.
In the package was a handwritten will and a key to a deposit box at the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., where Osborne kept the bonds.

Items Worth \$852 Reported Stolen

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The items were property of Blahnik Construction Co. and were valued at \$852.50.
Low-Cost Calls
Via satellite, a three-minute telephone call from New York to London costs \$5.40, compared with \$9 in 1965.

3 American Vehicles Firebombed in Saigon

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The demonstrators clashed sporadically with police, who were out in force to curb what some anti-government leaders had billed as a "weekend of confrontation."
At least two persons were injured, a South Vietnamese police chief and a U.S. sailor.
Three American vehicles, including a navy truck and a station wagon believed to belong to the Central Intelligence Agency, were among the vehicles fire-bombed by students.
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Marshall Slain in Sequel To Gun Play at Funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deputy U.S. marshal was killed in a gunfight outside a church after the stepbrother of a prisoner he was guarding pulled a gun at the funeral of the prisoner's father, police said.
Both brothers were wounded but managed to commandeer a passing car and lead police on a high-speed chase through city streets Friday before they were captured two miles from the scene.
Screaming mourners dived under pews as the two made their escape from the church.
"It was something like you see in the movies," said Mrs. Willie Christy, secretary of the Florida Avenue Baptist church.

L.A. Office of Chase Bank Is Bombing Target

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An explosion ripped through the 18th-story office of the Chase Manhattan Bank's international branch here Friday night after a man calling himself "Attica" phoned a newspaper that a bomb would soon go off.
No one was injured in the 11:37 p.m. blast, which shattered the ceiling and blew holes in walls of the office in the downtown Tishman building.
In New York, a Molotov cocktail was thrown at a Manhattan branch of Chase Manhattan early Saturday but the bottle shattered on the sidewalk and its contents burned harmlessly.
A short time later, police said, an unidentified person telephoned United Press International in New York and said: "We did it because of Rocky at Attica." "Rocky" was a reference to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. His brother, David, is chairman and chief executive officer of Chase Manhattan.
About 30 persons, mostly maintenance and cleanup workers, were in the Los Angeles building but none was in the Chase office.
The Los Angeles Times said a man called at approximately 10:35 p.m. saying: "This is Attica." He said a bomb would go off in 15 minutes.
Police said the explosive apparently was placed in a fire hose cabinet recessed in a hallway adjacent to the office.
Damage was estimated at \$15,000.

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Fire 366-5343
Highway Patrol 364-5171
After Hours 365-0622
Police 365-8353
Sheriff 366-3821
City and County Jail 366-3821