

Casey Says 2 Officials Should Quit Positions

HARRISBURG (AP) — Auditor Gen. Robert P. Casey called yesterday for the resignation of two justice department officials including an attorney recently cleared of possible conflict of interest.

Casey, in a statement, asked for the resignation of attorney Herbert Fogel of Philadelphia, counsel for the State Harness Racing Commission, and Counsel General Edward Friedman, number two man in the justice department. If they don't quit, Casey said, Gov. Shafer should fire them.

Fogel was cleared last month by Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett, after news accounts that he represented a private client before the State Liquor Control Board while also holding the harness commission job.

Informed Sennett — Just last Tuesday, Casey — acting as auditor general — wrote Sennett, informing him of other instances where Fogel represented a corporate client in a tax case involving the state. At that

time, Casey did not suggest any punitive action for Fogel.

Yesterday, however, Casey spoke as the Democratic organization's candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

Fogel, Casey charged, should resign because his representation of private clients before state agencies—while working for the racing commission—was a violation of the law.

Friedman Should Resign — Casey added that Friedman should resign because he was fully aware of Fogel's activities and did nothing about it.

The candidate also urged Shafer to make a full-scale investigation to insure that other commonwealth attorneys are not engaged in activities similar to Fogel's.

The very fact that Mr. Fogel has admitted publicly that he has represented private clients before several state agencies in blatant violation of the law should be sufficient reason for

him to be removed from his state job if he refuses to resign," Casey said.

Casey said the law that Fogel violated reads: "No state employee, except in the performance of his duties as such employee, shall, for remuneration, directly or indirectly, represent any other person upon any matter pending before or involving any state agency."

Sennett did not mention this law when clearing Fogel, who earns \$14,657 a year with the Harness Commission. The attorney general cleared Fogel by saying his representation of a client before the liquor board did not involve an adversary legal subject.

That client was Captain International Industries, Inc., of Montgomeryville, which applied for—and was granted—permission to place liquor vending machines in hotel and motel rooms.

The corporate client cited by Casey was a Philadelphia-based life insurance firm.

New Rural Leadership Plan To Get Underway

A pilot program to train a new breed of rural leaders, not in isolation of urban, national or international problems, but in full awareness of them, will begin this Spring at the University.

Based on the principle that world problems such as poverty and hunger can be solved only through an understanding of the interdependence of men, regardless of where they live, the five-year program will be carried out under a \$500,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

It will be designed for young adult rural leaders as well as college students, with the philosophies and practices developed through the program expected to become a permanent part of the University's educational activities.

In announcing the program, R. E. Larson of the College of Agriculture said young agricultural leaders will be taken into cities and into the underdeveloped nations "to develop an appreciation for the interdependence of men, regardless of where they live. The knowledge they gain, we believe, will make them more effective rural leaders," Larson added.

"Problems of rural America are not as well-identified as those of urban areas and are of different origin, but in the long run they may be just as serious and difficult of solution," according to Larson. "Surely, the economic health and social vitality of that portion of the nation producing all its food and fiber and its mineral and other natural resources is a vital national concern. Effective leadership requires a broad understanding of general economic and social questions facing the nation as a whole, and an ability to share in their solution."

The program was developed by a six-man team representing the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology and the Cooperative Extension Service, both in the College of Agriculture.

A prospectus prepared by the group notes that "rural people, in common with other citizens, face complex and increasingly crucial issues about the kind of society the nation will have in the future. The experience, information and traditions of rural people do not well equip them to make reasoned judgments about such problems or to exercise leadership in their solution. For the problems often have industrial or urban roots, require knowledge and skills not part of (their) background or involve judgments seldom explicitly examined. The likely outcome . . . is that farmers and other rural citizens will not be nearly as effective as they might be in guiding future farm and rural developments along paths satisfying to them, and they may have little voice in resolving national issues important to everyone."

Emphasis, the prospectus points out, will be given to bringing about change without disrupting the system of being rejected by it.

Paradoxically, as colleges of agriculture have developed an increasingly strong scientific base, they have tended to become narrower in their teaching. The result has been to develop more highly proficient specialists, but the increasing rigors of the program have left students less time to develop attitudes and knowledges about broad social and economic problems.

To correct this situation, the first part of the program will be a new course in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology on critical issues, such as poverty in the United States, inadequacy of community services in rural areas and the paradox of food surpluses in the face of hunger in much of the world.

Three-fourths of the students will be from the College of Agriculture; the remaining fourth will be from the social sciences in other parts of the University to provide different points of view.

The course will seek to instill in students a concern for social and economic problems, an intellectual understanding of them and a sense of personal obligation toward their solution.

A special effort will be made to seek support from student advisers in all departments of the College of Agri-

culture, and it is expected the course will become a permanent offering.

The second part of the program will be concerned with promising young leaders of the 20 to 35 year age bracket, about half of whom will be in agriculture and the remainder in other rural occupations.

Each year for the next three years, 105 young adults will be brought into the program for 20-day training periods divided into five or six work sessions. At the end of the year, a third of the group will be selected for two years' additional training and education.

This program has a six-part objective:

- to develop increased knowledge and understanding of economic and social changes affecting agriculture and rural areas;
- to develop a greater sensitivity to the needs and aspirations of other groups in society;
- to improve understanding of social organizations and the processes by which groups make and implement decisions;
- to develop means and qualities of leadership by individuals;
- to develop greater understanding of leading national and international issues; and
- to evaluate alternative solutions to problems facing agriculture and rural society.

In the first year of the program, each person will receive 18 to 20 days of instruction in four to six sessions. Since this will be a terminal program for two-thirds of the participants, it will be concerned with informing participants of the general objectives of the program, with particular emphasis on the problems affecting the rural population.

The second year of the program will emphasize local problems, community development, poverty, law and order, housing and related topics. Field trips to urban areas, Appalachia and Washington will give participants a chance to observe poverty programs and community development programs in action and to discuss them with members of the legislative and executive branches of the Federal government.

The third year of the program will concentrate on national and international issues and will include a field trip of 10 to 14 days to Latin America. Emphasis will be on providing an understanding of the views of other groups in the national and world society. In the study sessions of the program, representatives of business, labor, minority groups and foreign countries will lead formal and informal discussions.

Associated Press News Scope

Enemy Attacks Lessen in Vietnam

SAIGON — A wave of heavy enemy attacks rolling across South Vietnam for two days ebbed last night and the U.S. Command said the worst of the fighting appeared to be over.

The series of enemy shelling and ground attacks Wednesday and yesterday sent U.S. and South Vietnamese casualties soaring.

Three U.S. helicopters were shot down.

Still incomplete reports of 61 Americans killed and 343 wounded in the two-day period compared with yesterday's command report that 79 were killed and 519 were wounded last week, the lowest total since the final week in January.

The enemy shelling has not ceased, however. Associated Press correspondent Jay Sharbutt reported from Da Nang that South Vietnam's second largest city was shelled for the third straight night yesterday.

Rogers Says No Aid for Cambodia

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William P. Rogers told members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday the United States is not considering any aid or other involvement in Cambodia.

U.S. policy, Rogers told reporters after a three-hour appearance before a closed session of the committee, is "to guarantee the neutrality of Cambodia." He urged North Vietnam to follow suit.

There have been reports that Cambodia's new government might seek U.S. aid in its efforts to rid the country of thousands of North Vietnamese troops.

But Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., told reporters, "He said there had been no request on it and they weren't contemplating it."

Official Traded in Japanese Hijack

SEOUL — Japanese ultraleft students and government officials struck a deal yesterday to exchange about 100 passengers stranded for three days in a hijacked airliner for a Japanese deputy Cabinet minister.

The nine students, who want to fly to North Korea, agreed to take Shinjiro Yamamura, vice transportation minister, with them instead of the weary passengers. Yamamura volunteered yesterday as ransom for the passengers.

Sukeya Abe, Socialist member of Japan's parliament, arrived here shortly after midnight today at the demand of the students in order to identify Yamamura, whom they do not know.

Abe, who visited North Korea last year as a member of a Socialist party goodwill mission, said he did not know why the students had nominated him.

In Tokyo, Chief Cabinet Secretary Shigeru Hori told a news conference the hijackers said they would release the passengers after dawn today following the identification of 36-year-old Yamamura.

Israel, Syria Fight Day-long Battle

TEL AVIV — Israel and Syria fought a day-long air tank and artillery battle yesterday along their 100-mile frontier. Israel claimed downing three Syrian warplanes while losing one.

The Syrians claimed their fighters and anti-aircraft guns knocked down seven Israeli planes and that the pilots of the U.S.-made Phantom and a French-made Mirage had been captured after their planes crashed. Syria acknowledged the loss of two planes.

The Syrians also claimed they had destroyed 25 Israeli tanks and killed or wounded 120 Israeli soldiers. They acknowledged the loss of two tanks, 16 soldiers killed and 35 wounded.

Israel admitted starting the fight, calling it retaliation for increasing Syrian violations of the cease-fire.

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An undisclosed number of fortifications and emplacements were hit, a military spokesman claimed. One Israeli officer was reported killed.

Welfare Systems Fail to Meet Standards

WASHINGTON — The welfare systems of 40 states failed to meet federal standards completely, the Department of Welfare disclosed yesterday.

Some of the apparent violations involved relatively minor bureaucratic provisions that little affect the nation's 10 million welfare recipients directly.

Others cut to the heart of compliance with congressional provisions and Supreme Court decisions as long as three years ago enlarging the rights of persons receiving public assistance. Compliance deadlines are past in all cases.

Eight states, for example, have yet to satisfy requirements for implementation of a 1969 court decision that abolished minimum residency requirements for welfare eligibility.

Fifteen states have similar problems with a 1968 ruling that struck down the so-called "man in the house" limitation on children's aid.

The government says 12 states and the District of Columbia have not gained approval of required plans for periodic readjustment of welfare payment standards.

Nixon Seeks More Aid to Veterans

WASHINGTON — President Nixon asked Congress yesterday to provide \$61 million more to the Veterans Administration to expand special medical programs for the ever increasing number of servicemen returning from Vietnam.

The additional funds would be used to handle the backlog of veterans' dental claims, increase the staffing of special medical programs such as those dealing with spinal-cord injuries, purchase seriously needed operating equipment and to meet the increased costs of drugs and medicines.

Nixon said he asked Congress for the new money after reading a report which he requested from Donald E. Johnson, VA administrator.

Negotiators Make New Postal Pact

WASHINGTON — Government and union negotiators agreed yesterday on a two-stage 14 per cent pay increase for postal workers that is tied in part to a major overhaul of the mail service.

Postmaster Gen. Winton A. Blount and AFL-CIO President George Meany announced that the agreement would provide a 6 per cent increase retroactive to last Dec. 7 and an additional 8 per cent raise effective upon congressional enactment of a Post Office reform measure that will be negotiated between the government and the postal union.

Additionally, the pact would provide for postal workers to reach the top pay grade in eight years. Currently, it takes a worker 12 years to reach the maximum.

Legion Protests Anti-police Students

HARRISBURG — The American Legion asked Gov. Shafer yesterday to use his influence toward counteracting what the organization said were college campus efforts to interfere with police training programs.

State headquarters of the ex-servicemen's organization made public here a letter Commander Henry R. Woods had written the governor which said:

"I'm sure you have heard that at Temple University there is an attempt not only to abolish the ROTC, but also the police training program.

"The American Legion believes that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania must seriously consider its continued support of those institutions that continue to condone and even bow to the demands of the militant minority. We urgently request your intervention in any way possible in these matters of vital interest to most concerned Americans and to the majority of students who are attending college for the primary purpose of obtaining an education."

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