

## AAA Comes Out With Driving Test To Tax Brain, Not Skill

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Automobile Association expects to come out soon with a wonderful new way to test drivers. I just took the test and am pretty sure it showed I hate work, like girls, and love money.

What it established about my prospects for long life in event I keep driving I'll never know, unless I get up courage to send in the papers for grading.

To take this test, which is not quite ready for general use, you don't even have to get behind the wheel, although goodness knows AAA isn't opposed to qualifying prospective drivers that way. All you do is put check marks on some forms.

The test takes 10 minutes and is based on what psychologists call a "semantic differential." That last has nothing whatever to do with the big round thing be-

ween the back wheels. Fortunately, the quiz gives you a chance to show you care about any of these items, even car.

What they do when you're through is link up your check marks with lines and compare the resulting pictures. The picture most nearly resembling the one your check marks make under "car" shows the psychologists which word you associate with the automobile.

The proven bad drivers in Cleveland, for instance, associated cars with weapons or freedom from control of their parents. Even I can see that is bad. Drivers with good records tended to associate autos with transportation or work.

I can't say for sure what all the other possible associations might reveal to the experts. But each concept was picked for a purpose.

Now that I've disclosed some of Dr. Malfetti's secrets, I don't feel guilty at all. Even when you know all this in advance, it won't help a bit if and when you go in for the test.

Because Dr. Malfetti, as a final safeguard, has sneakily re-jiggered the order of the 10 pairs of adjectives as related to each of the 12 key words. Sometimes he has also reversed 'em. Before linking up your checkmarks, to make pictures, he restores them to their original order.

That's why I don't know yet whether my dentless fenders result from good driving or luck. I'm not sure I want to find out.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — John L. Lewis decided to step down now as president of the United Mine Workers to head off a possible power struggle over his eventual successor in the union leadership.

This was the explanation that associates gave today for the 70-year-old labor leader's surprise announcement Tuesday that he is resigning as UMW chief early next year.

They also said departure from office would not silence the "thundering voice of the captain of a mighty host," as Lewis once described his role in behalf of the miners.

These friends said Lewis certainly would continue as a non-paid trustee of the UMW's welfare fund. They also expect him to testify before congressional committees on coal industry problems.

Lewis was said to be seeking "to insure an orderly transition" in the UMW leadership by lining up his successor well in advance of the union's presidential election next December.

UMW Vice President Thomas Kennedy, 72, automatically steps into the top job when Lewis bows out. Kennedy was expected to run for a full four-year term as president.

But all eyes within the union will be fixed on the man selected to fill Kennedy's vice presidential spot. That choice may be

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## 'Spare Time' Of Airmen Investigated

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — "It will be necessary to know what the airman does with his off-duty time, whom he associates with... every detail."

The quotation was taken from a policy letter issued Tuesday by Brig. Gen. Ariel W. Neilsen, commander of the 21st Air Division at Forbes Air Force Base, a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Some airmen at the base compared Neilsen's letter of policy to George Orwell's novel "1984," which depicts a mythical society under a dictatorship of the proletariat.

In Orwell's novel the citizens of this society are confronted everywhere by signs reading: "Big Brother is watching you." Party members were so closely watched that even TV transmitters were installed in their homes so every movement could be observed.

To Monitor Activities

Neilsen's policy details a system of supervision that depends upon human observation rather than telecommunications.

Under Neilsen's order, personnel at Forbes will continue to function as elements, flights, leaders will monitor the activities of the squadrons, squadron leaders the activities of the flights and so on down the line.

The new policy affects both officers and enlisted men on the base.

Learn All Details

In his letter of policy Neilsen ordered element leaders to learn all details of the airman's family history; his financial status; whether he owns an automobile.

"Every detail, including performance reports, personal history statements, derogatory files, promotion selection folders and unit files must be screened and data recorded," the letter said.

In explaining his letter Neilsen said in many cases airmen were found to be "unsatisfactory in the performance of their duty and their off-duty conduct."

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