Defense Hammers At Testimony in Axilrod Death Case

Minneapolis — (U.P.) — The defense hammered away today at the testimony of a detective captain who testified that Dr. A. Arnold Axilrod admitted that he "must have" strangled one of his pretty young patients.

Capt. Eugene Bernath was recalled to the stand following a day of cross-examination in which he defended himself against charges that he bungled an investigation for clues into the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Moonen, 21.

Accused of Strangling

Axilrod, a 50-year-old dentist, is accused of strangling Mrs. Moonen April 22 after she had threatened to "tell the world" he made her pregnant.

Mrs. Moonen, whose husband was serving with the Army in Korea at the time, was found sprawled in an alley in the fashionable Lake of the Isles district early April 23.

Bernath said Wednesday that he asked Axilrod "if the pathologist in this case would say Mary Moonen was strangled to death, what would you say?"

No One Else There

He quoted the dentist as answering, "If the pathologist says she was strangled, it must have been me. There was no one else there."

Bernath said Axilrod, married and the father of two children, denied he was the father of Mrs Moonen's unborn child and added that "I never had intercourse with her up until last night."

Defense attorney Sidney Goff fired one sharp question after another at Bernath in an effort to show that he overlooked possible evidence that might have cleared Axilrod. He criticized him particularly for not checking under each fingernail for scrapings and for not examining her purse.

BEDSIDE CONFERENCE—Dillon Anderson (left), adviser to President Eisenhower on the Security Council, and Secy. of State John Foster Dulles leave Fitzsimons Hospital in Denver after a 25-minute session with the President. Ike dispatched Dulles to Europe with the "measured hope" concrete progress toward world peace will result from the Oct. 27 Geneva meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers.

New Celilo Indian Homes Being Planned

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), said today the Bureau of Indian Affairs will spend $195,000 for new homes for 26 families of Celilo Indians whose community will be flooded by backwaters of The Dalles dam.

Neuberger's office said Commissioner Glen L. Emmons informed him that another $15,000 has been earmarked for administrative costs of the relocation.

Emmons said the bureau decided to contract with local public bodies to relocate the Indians at places of their choice rather than establishing a new Indian village.

Educational TV Urged To Solve Teacher Lack

Syracuse, N. Y.—(U.P.) — The General Electric Co. has suggested use of educational television to solve the teacher shortage problem in New York schools.

A spokesman for the company's technical products department said that by the use of such T-V, available, highly qualified teachers could be used more effectively in teaching a larger number of pupils than is now possible.

Arbitration Said Refused by McKay In Salem Strike

Washington — (U.P.) — Al Hayes, president of the International Association of Machinists (AFL) said today Interior Secretary Douglas McKay refused to recommend arbitration to settle a strike at an automobile agency in Salem, Ore., in which McKay holds stocks.

Hayes said after a meeting with McKay that he asked the secretary "to recommend to the Douglas McKay Chevrolet Co. that it submit the issues in this dispute to impartial arbitration. The secretary refused to recommend arbitration either as the majority stockholder in the . . . company or as an officer of the United States government."

Invited To Conference

Hayes said he had sent a letter to McKay and that McKay in turn invited him to a conference.

The strike, now in its fourth month, involves 70 IAM members.

They seek a wage increase and other benefits. The union charges that the company wants it to give up the 40-hour week and other provisions of its former contract.

McKay has said that he exercises no voice in the company's operation and plans to sell his interest in the agency Oct. 31 to his son-in-law who now operates it.

About 23 per cent of the bituminous coal produced in the U.S. is surface-mined, while in Great Britain only six per cent is recovered that way.

Although they have about 40 per cent of the world's population, China and India combined have only about two per cent of the world's manufacturing.

Telephone Strikers Wait Mediation Call

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Representatives of the striking CIO Communications Workers of America and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company awaited a call today from Federal Conciliator Arthur Viat for another "exporatory" talk.

The talks are being carried out in the hope that participants will find some basis for reopening negotiations to end the 10-day-old strike of 22,000 telephone workers in Northern California and Nevada.

Both sides met with Viat from 9 p.m. until midnight yesterday, apparently without modifying their respective positions.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the CWA charged that soldiers from the San Francisco Presidio are working for the strike-bound company.

Officers Investigate Six-Year-Old Death

Walla Walla— (U.P.) —Sheriff's officers today continued an investigation into the death six years ago of Donald McDonald, 18, after discounting theories the youth was gored to death by an elk while hunting.

McDonald's body was found by deer hunters in a Blue Mountain gorge last week. The boy disappeared while elk hunting in December, 1949, and the skeleton of an elk was found with his remains.

However, sheriff's deputies today said a medical examination showed the animal had not been dead as long as the McDonald youth. They said McDonald probably died in a fall, or was shot by another hunter.

HE'LL LEARN BETTER

Honolulu — (U.P.) — Circuit Judge William Fairbanks ordered James Miller to attend the police department's six weeks traffic improvement cour for running into another auto at a stop sign. Miller is a motorcycle policeman.

Court Records

POLICE COURT

Ralph Emerson Hibbs, violation of basic rule, $10.

Sigmund Maurice Roberts, failure to stop at red light, $5.

Eugene G. Hardesty, failure to stay stopped at red light, $5.

William Chester Tycer, disregarding traffic signs, $5.

DISTRICT COURT

Thomas Perry Caburn, failure to tag deer properly, $15.

Richard Lee Schleigh, failure to give hand signal, $6.

Loyd Lester Hughes, truck speeding, $7.50.

William Luther Newton Davis, drunk on public highway, $30.

Russell James Walston, furnishing liquor to a minor, $55.

Robert Louis Clower, violation of basic rule, $17.50.

Everard Kenneth Brown, failure to display PUC permit, $5.

Dwain Allen Richardson, failure to stop at stop sign, $10.

Wesley Glenn Rush, no warning device, $6.

Marvin Gerald Sharp, overheight, $10.

Patsy Sue Ward, violation of basic rule, $10.

CIRCUIT COURT

Philena May Ray vs. John Ray, divorce complaint.

Juanita Mae Gillespie vs. Robert William Gillespie, divorce complaint.

Jackson A. Meacham vs. Gretchen H. Meacham, divorce complaint.

Back Stairs: Many Want Ike's Business

By WARREN DUFFEE
United Press Correspondent

Denver— (U.P.) —Backstairs at the temporary White House:

The White House's delay in announcing a firm decision on where President Eisenhower will spend his convalescent period has started a new wave of guessing and spurred the faint hopes of half a hundred chambers of commerce here and there.

The temporary White House has received a steady stream of feelers and offers, suggesting that Mr. Eisenhower spend the necessary weeks of recuperation after he leaves the hospital at this or that self-styled paradise.

The President's farm at Gettysburg, Pa., remains the best bet, but it still is not a certainty.

Both the President and Mrs. Eisenhower like the farm, and the first lady has given considerable thought to going there after the hospitalization period ends here.

But the doctors may have the final say-so. If they feel that a warmer climate is important enough, some other spot may be selected.

The decision is especially important to such news media as the wire services, radio networks, etc. For them it involves planning and preparation, men, money and equipment.

Newspaper readers who closely follow the President's daily menus on his 1600 calorie-a-day diet were quick to note that his customary skimmilk or buttermilk was missing from his supper the other night.

But his dieticians had a ready explanation.

The President was permitted a small piece of chocolate cake with his meal. It was a low-calorie cake, but the milk had to go to keep his total intake inside the 1600-calorie boundary.

The White House staff insists that the question of the President's running again next year hasn't even been broached to him by anyone since his Sept. 24 heart attack.

However, reporters covering the temporary White House see increasing signs that a lot of wheels are turning in connection with when and how the Presidet will annouce his decision and who, if anyone, he will endorse if he steps out of the picture.

One unheralded visitor yesterday was Paul G. Hoffman, head of Studebaker-Packard Corp. and one of the earliest and staunchest backers of Mr. Eisenhower for the presidency. He did not see the President but conferred at length with tight-lipped Sherman Adams, the chief executive's top assistant, at the temporary White House at Lowry Air Force Base.

Also in town at the same time was Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's youngest brother and one of his most trusted advisors. The Pennsylvania State University president has been suggested in some quarters as a possible presidential candidate himself.

The White House said flatly that Dr. Eisenhower's visits with the President were purely "family."

But he and Hoffman are close friends. They had a session together yesterday. And Milton Eisenhower had another closed door pow-wow with Adams after a mid-day visit with the President at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital.

Philadelphia's Pennsylvania hospital, established in 1752, was one of the first hospitals in the U.S. the cornerstone was lead by Benjamin Franklin in the year of 1755.

Highest improved motor highway in the eastern U.S. escends to Clingman's dome in the Great Smokie mountains national park, reaching an altitude of 6,311 feet.

Most Farmers Start On Borrowed Capital

Ithaca, N. Y. —(U.P.)— A man has to have $15,000 to $20,000 to begin farming these days, according to Dr. C. A. Bratton, Cornell University economist.

Bratton, who makes a specialty of helping budding farmers, said most of them get a start by borrowing capital from parents, some start in a partnership with an older, more experienced farmer.

ZUD Removes RUST & STAINS from BATHTUBS • SINKS • Inside of COPPER POTS AUTO BUMPERS • TILE FLOORS • METALS
FREE SAMPLE! Give names of your dealers.
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
ZUD is sold at Grocery, Hardware, Dept., 10c Stores
Rustein Products, Box 502, Fair Lawn, N.J.

NEW FLAVOR
The Different Hot Cereal!
MORE NOURISHING! WHEATIER! COOKS INSTANTLY!
Now better than ever! Made with famous Idaho Bart Wheat. Gives you *all* the B-vitamins, plus protein and iron! ● For *rich* flavor, whole wheat nourishment, *instant* cooking, look for the new red and white package at your grocery store today!
CARNATION INSTANT WHEAT

LUMAN'S LUMAN'S
BEEF POT ROAST lb. 29¢
Beef Steak lb. 39¢
Bacon Ends and Pieces 5 lbs. $1.00
BEEF CUBES BONELESS STEW MEAT lb. 49¢
SLICED BACON WHILE IT LASTS 3 lbs. $1.00
Spare-Ribs FINE FOR BARBECUE LB. 39¢
Margarine 4 lbs. $1.00 Nucoa Delrich Parkay Blue Bonnet
Caswells Coffee POUND 89¢
Pillsbury Angel Food Mix PKG. 39¢
Kleenex White, Soft Pink, Yellow 400 Size Package 29¢
GIANT White King PKG. 49¢
EGGS FRESH DAILY from Surles Poultry Farm
10c Specials
• Chili Beans Smith's
• Spaghetti Smith's
• Dark Kidney Beans Smith's
• Pork & Beans Smith's
• Spaghetti Heinz
• Ground Horse Meat Allen's
CELERY bunch 15¢
Store Hours—8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday—8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday—9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
ROYAL CLUB FOOD STORE
Cauliflower head 19¢
LUMAN'S
Independently Owned . . . Independently Operated
4th & Front

Here's what makes
Dennison's®
CHILI CON CARNE
BEEF-RICH FLAVOR-RICH
BEEF: lots of tender, lean, Government inspected PURE BEEF. Free from fat and gristle.
+
BEANS: plump, red, young beans slowly simmered for hours—cooked "just right."
+
SAUCE: rich, full-bodied sauce with just the right chili tang to please the entire family.
Just try Dennison's famous Chili Con Carne. A hearty main-dish meal. Nutritious, economical and delicious. Buy Dennison's today—the *real home-style* chili.
Dennison's CHILI CON CARNE (WITH BEANS) NEW! ECONOMY SIZE
● Try this BIG NEW 2½-LB. ECONOMY SIZE—priced to give you an EXTRA SERVING FREE. Also at your grocer's in the regular 15½ oz. size can.

Now it's here faster...foolproof
RED STAR YEAST
Big Fresh Cake
AND
Special Active Dry
Delivered
FRESH by BORDEN
Pacific Cheese Division