

Ex-Call Girl Said Sheppard Tipster

Cleveland—(U.P.)—A former call girl was reported today as the tipster who prompted Assistant County Prosecutor Saul Danaceau to reopen the Sheppard murder case investigation.

The Cleveland Press said it learned that Danaceau's informant was a "former call girl" held in an eastern Ohio institution.

The newspaper said the woman told the prosecutor that the operator of a Cleveland vice racket might have been in the home of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard. Danaceau was unavailable for comment.

The osteopath's pregnant wife, Marilyn, was bludgeoned to death in the fashionable suburban Sheppard home early on the morning of July 4, 1954.

The informant told Danaceau that the vice operator might have been known to both Sheppard and his wife, according to the newspaper.

The prosecutor announced Tuesday that he had reopened the investigation on the basis of "new facts" he learned from a person who called him on the telephone.

The Cleveland police department, which conducted the original investigation, refused to enter the renewed investigation, however.

Danaceau said he remained convinced that Sheppard was guilty.

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'YOU HAVE WON'—Hungarian Red Cross volunteers, carrying a Red Cross flag painted with human blood, speed to scene of action during revolution against Russian forces in Budapest. The Communist radio has pleaded with the rebels to stop fighting, saying: "You have won. Your demands will be fulfilled."

Stevenson Says Ike Dismissed Plan To Head Off Mid-East War

Philadelphia—(U.P.)—Adlai E. Stevenson Tuesday night charged that the Eisenhower administration dismissed a plan advanced a year ago to head off war between Israel and Egypt.

Stevenson took his Democratic presidential campaign toward New York City today after voicing criticism of the Republican policy in the Middle East before 12,000 persons here Tuesday night.

He recalled that on Armistice Day last year, he pointed to the "danger of all-out war" between Israel and Egypt in a speech he delivered at Charlottesville, Va.

Stevenson said in that 1955 speech that the only way to avoid bloodshed was to keep the troops of the two nations "apart." He suggested the United Nations achieve this by having guards patrol "the areas of tension and collision."

Stevenson's address capped a day in which he drew good crowds at Baltimore, Camden, N.J., and here.

He planned to take a train from Philadelphia today for New York City, where he was to speak at a downtown rally, a box lunch of Democratic ladies and a meeting in Union Square. He will then fly to Pittsburgh for a statewide telecast tonight, his final Pennsylvania appearance.

Stevenson devoted most of his speech Tuesday night to an attack on the "phony" of the Republican campaign, and on the "needless to say" Stevenson told his Philadelphia listeners "this proposal was dismissed by the administration even as they are now dismissing my suggestion that we take prompt steps to stop the experimental explosion of hydrogen bombs."

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He challenged Stevenson to tell the American people what he would have done—had he been in the White House—to prevent the Israeli-Egyptian crisis.

Direct Answer Not Expected
"I do not expect he will give a direct answer to those questions," Nixon said. "He is an indecisive 'how-not-to-do-it man,'—a pathetic Hamlet on the American political stage."

Nixon flew East today for his campaign windup. His bitter attack on the Democratic nominee in San Diego Tuesday night was his final bid for California's 32 electoral votes.

He scheduled one speech in Detroit and three in New York City today. He boards a campaign train tonight for a final whistle-stop tour of Pennsylvania and Ohio. His final campaign push will take him into four states that will cast almost one fourth of the total electoral votes in next Tuesday's election.

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President Eisenhower as a "part-time" Chief Executive.

Several times, Stevenson skirted the question of the President's health. First he said he had "no comment on the President's health or whether he should have sought reelection."

"But I do have strong views about the conduct of the office of the president," Stevenson said. "Even before his illness Mr. Eisenhower showed little inclination for the round-the-clock responsibilities of the most important . . . office on earth."

Stevenson listed a series of tense world situations when he said Mr. Eisenhower was away from Washington, playing golf or shooting quail.

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"This isn't a matter of one man's health," he said. "This is a matter of the nation's health. And this nation knows that no other issue can be more important in this election, and that it must be faced up to squarely."

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Seventeen Chairmen Named To Study County Aspects

Seventeen committee chairmen were selected to study various aspects of the county Monday evening at the first meeting of the Jackson county agriculture council, according to W. B. (Ben) Tucker, county agent.

Each of the chairmen will select his own committee, to consist of six to 18 members. Studies will be made on past and present conditions of county enterprises and recommendations for improvement will be made in February or March.

Committee chairmen are Howard Bush, Medford, pear and apple industry; Don Korth, Tal-

ent, stone fruit and nuts; Clarence Holbridge, Talent, small fruit and vegetables; Victor Birdseye, Medford, dairy; Charles Stanley, Lake Creek, beef; Charles Elmore, Applegate, other livestock; John Niedermeyer, Jacksonville, forage and cereal crops; Otto Bohnert, Central Point, seed crops; Charles (Chuck) Taylor, (temporary chairman) poultry; Don Nichols, Ashland, youth activities; Paul Culbertson, Medford, irrigation and drainage; William Jess, Eagle Point, land use and erosion control; Mrs. Rollin Jones, Medford, family and community living; George Flanagan, Medford, forestry; George Nichols, Ashland, weed control; Claude Hoover, Medford, predatory animal and rodent control; Burl Burrenson, Sams Valley, fish and game, and Don Root, Medford, community improvement.

Committee chairmen will make progress reports at the next meeting of the council, Monday, Nov. 19. Recommendations will be presented at a public meeting in the future. If the recommendations are approved, they will be published in book or pamphlet form.

Mrs. Maude Walker, Corvallis, extension specialist in group activities, is expected to visit here and offer assistance to committee chairmen. The committees will also have access to data in extension and governmental files.

TAKES ACTING SERIOUSLY
Hollywood—(U.P.)—Actor Cesar William Jr., 29, who works as a movie extra, got into trouble Tuesday night when he took his profession too seriously. William was arrested by the FBI for impersonating an Army lieutenant colonel.

Soviet Ready To Talk Withdrawal

Moscow—(U.P.)—The Soviet union says it is ready to discuss the withdrawal of all Soviet forces from Hungary, Poland and Romania.

The sweeping declaration was contained in a formal government statement issued Tuesday night regarding the Soviet's relations with its Communist neighbors.

It said continued presence of Soviet troops in Hungary could lead to "greater deterioration" of the situation there and that discussions should be opened on "whether a further stay of U.S.S.R. advisers in these countries is expedient."

Faced with the Hungarian rebellion and opposition to old Communist ties in Poland, Russia drastically revised its entire military, political and economic policy toward the other nations in the Communist camp.

The new government view was also believed to extend to East Germany, Bulgaria, Albania and Communist China. But the immediate consideration appeared to be the question of Soviet troops in the East European satellite countries.

Benson Accused of Inaccurate Data

Greensboro, N.C.—(U.P.)—Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.) accused Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson Tuesday night of "going over the country giving out inaccurate information on farm surpluses."

Cooley said Benson was quoted at Springfield, Ill., as saying that when he took office in January, 1953, the government held surplus commodities to the extent of \$6 billion and that the amount had been reduced to \$3 billion.

"The truth is that the total is less than \$2.5 billion when Benson took over and it's now close to \$8 billion," Cooley said. "As of last Aug. 1 the exact figure furnished by the Agriculture Department was \$7,829,893."

Cooley addressed the 28th annual convention of the North Carolina Grange here.

The chairman of the House Agriculture committee said the government's price support program showed an over all profit of more than \$13 million.

"In three and one half years this profit has disappeared and losses have amounted to \$916 million," Cooley said.

Gaston Woman Said Youngest Grandma

Portland—(U.P.)—No sooner do they name a first, biggest, oldest, youngest, or some other unqualified title then up comes a new claimant to the role.

Recently a national contest crowned a "Youngest Grandmother." Her age was 35. Since then Oregon has come up with two claimants that outdid the national winner by three years and has a couple on file from past years that are still under the 35 mark.

The newest "youngest grand mother" is 32-year-old Mrs. G. A. Redner of Gaston. She was 32 on Aug. 8. Mrs. Redner's first grandchild, Cinda Marie, was born in McMinnville this month to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yates of Gaston.

Only two weeks ago a Springfield woman, Mrs. Nola Taylor, claimed the title. She too is 32 years old but 5½ months older than Mrs. Redner.

Other Oregon grandmothers who rank ahead of the national winner include Mrs. James Leatham of Grants Pass who became a grandmother last year at the age of 32 and Mrs. Jesse Johnson of Hugo who was 31 in 1954 when her first grandchild was born.

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