

# Schrunk Walks Out on Lie Detector Test; Describes It As 'Fishing Expedition'

Washington — (U.P.) — Mayor Terry D. Schrunk of Portland said today he walked out on a lie detector test because it was a "fishing expedition" by the Secret Service and Senate Rackets Committee aimed at "making me flunk."

Schrunk answered under oath today six of the questions he balked at answering to the lie detector. But he told the committee they were "tricky" questions designed to trip him. The questions involved whether Schrunk was acquainted with or had received money from underworld figures.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) sternly said Schrunk was "not a charge... it's a personal opinion."

Schrunk walked out on the partially completed test at Secret Service headquarters Monday. He had requested the test to support his denial Friday of charges that, as Multnomah county sheriff in 1955, he accepted a \$500

bribe from a gambler.

Explaining his walkout Schrunk said, "I found out that they had a fishing expedition lined up with some very tricky questions apparently aimed at making me flunk the test."

The mayor said one of the questions to which he had objected could—in his view—have been answered "truthfully" yes or no. He called it a "loaded" question.

## Senator Objects To Schrunk Questioning

Salem — (U.P.) — State Sen. G. D. Gleason, Portland Democrat, said today he has objected to the manner in which Mayor Terry Schrunk of Portland was questioned by the Senate Rackets Committee.

Gleason said he had wired Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.) committee chairman, protesting the "apparent hostile" attitude of the committee in questioning Schrunk.

The wire said in part, "control by the rackets was ended by the election of Terry D. Schrunk. Thus, be fair and name the characters who were controlled by the rackets prior to the election of Terry Schrunk and then we will know the reason for this smear."

Sen. Karl R. Mundt (R-S.D.) told the witness, "I can't think of any witness who has got himself into a worse box than you have... I'm shocked and amazed that the mayor of a great city... says he's not going to take a test because he doesn't like the questions."

## Bawdy House Testimony

"An honest man trying to give honest answers doesn't have to care what the questions are," said Mundt.

Schrunk rejected an invitation from the committee to conclude the lie detector test after two senators said they "were trying hard to believe him."

"This is going to be settled in the state courts of Oregon," the mayor said. "I'll stand on that."

Mundt retorted that the Department of Justice as well as Oregon would be interested "because questions of perjury seem to be involved."

## Tremendous Stake

Zusman had denied under oath a Portland madam's testimony that he encouraged her to set up a bawdy house and then shared the profits. The Secret Service said after Zusman's test that the results indicated "untruthfulness."

Schrunk told the committee, "Some of your staff members have a tremendous stake in seeing that I flunk" the test in order not to discredit the testimony of their star witness, Portland racketeer James E. Elkins who made the original charge against the mayor.

## Film To Be Shown Despite Protests

Jersey City, N. J. — (U.P.) — A movie theater plans to begin showing the controversial film "Baby Doll" Wednesday, despite a threatened half-year boycott by Jersey City's large Roman Catholic population.

Catholic priests throughout Hudson county have called upon their parishioners to boycott the Stanley Warner theatre for six months, if it shows the film.

More than 60 priests distributed postcards to their congregations, urging them to mail protests to the theater. Theater Manager Jules V. Daniels' office said the theater has received "just a few" protests in the mail.

The theater management said, however, that "Baby Doll's" original booking for several weeks has been cut to one week, and that the film would be shown to adults only.



WINNING 78 SEATS in 147-seat Eire parliament, Fianna Fail party of Eamonn De Valera, 74, regains control, assuring "Dev" of election as prime minister when new parliament convenes March 20. He is casting ballot in Dublin during election. (International Soundphoto)

## Charles Van Doren Finally Defeated in Television Quiz Show

New York — (U.P.) — Charles Van Doren, whose amazing knowledge catapulted him into television fame, was dethroned Monday night by a woman lawyer and the king of Belgium.

To console him, however, the 31-year-old Columbia College instructor had \$129,000—the remains of his winnings after his defeat by Mrs. Vivienne Nearing and the largest pool ever raked in on a single quiz program in the history of television.

Mrs. Nearing not only knocked off the show, but she took a \$14,000 bite out of the \$143,000 pile Van Doren had amassed over 13 previous appearances on the quiz show, NBC-TV's "Twenty One." Van Doren, son of Pulitzer Prize poet Mark Van Doren, had built up his stake by defeating 13 other challengers.

Three Previous Ties Van Doren said after the show that he expected to keep "somewhat more than \$30,000... about \$35,000, maybe, of his \$129,000."

Van Doren, who had tied Mrs. Nearing in three previous rounds on the quiz game which is based roughly on the card game, "blackjack," tripped on a question about kings.

Mrs. Nearing correctly named the kings of Denmark (Frederick), Norway (Haakon), Sweden (Gustavus), Belgium (Baudouin), Jorgan (Hussein) and Iraq (Feisal).

Van Doren got them all except the king of Belgium. Sweating visibly and clutching a handkerchief, Van Doren mumbled, "That's Leopold's son... I know his name... I know his name."

Pays Off 'Debt' As time ran out, the 31-year-old instructor said, "I guess I don't know him. I know it's not right, but—Leopold."

The "king" question had a point value of 10 which gave Mrs. Nearing a score of 10 and Van Doren a score of nothing

after the first round. After each successfully answered different questions in a second category, "animals," Mrs. Nearing led Van Doren in the game, 17-10.

The 30-year-old blonde stopped the game right there—even though she didn't know Van Doren's score. She collected the seven point difference in their score multiplied by \$2000 per point, the stakes they were playing for in their fourth round.

"I was trying to out-manuever a maneuverer," laughed Mrs. Nearing after the show. "I guess I did."

Right after a news conference, Van Doren paid off his first debt. He returned five cents he had borrowed two weeks ago from Richard Neuwiler, an NBC page. Neuwiler had lent Van Doren the nickel so he could buy a candy bar.

## Farms and Ranches Enter Discussions

Salem — (U.P.) — The Senate Highway Committee headed by Sen. Harry D. Boivin of Klamath Falls was discussing a couple of bills having to do with farm exempt license plates on trucks yesterday afternoon when Sen. Phil Brady of Portland asked out of the blue:

"What's the difference between a farm and a ranch?"

Said Sen. Walter C. Leth of Monmouth: "That's something we've been trying to determine for 300 years."

And Sen. Warren Gill of Lebanon offered: "On a farm you wear just boots and on a ranch you wear high-heeled boots."

Generally speaking, observers said, in western Oregon, it's a farm. In eastern Oregon, it's a ranch. And in southern California if it's over half an acre, it's a ranch.

HEADS PORT OF PORTLAND Portland — (U.P.) — Frank M. Warren Jr., president of Portland General Electric Company, was elected president of the Port of Portland commission yesterday succeeding W. L. Williams, district manager of American Mail Line, who had held the job six years.

## Sheree North Says Rumors Are Correct

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Dancer-actress Sheree North, 25, has confirmed that her "secret marriage" of two years to Hollywood music publisher John (Bud) Freeman, 39, has gone on the rocks just as secretly.

The blonde star confirmed reluctantly Monday rumors that Freeman had moved out of their home a month ago. She described it as a "friendly separation" and said there were no immediate plans for divorce.

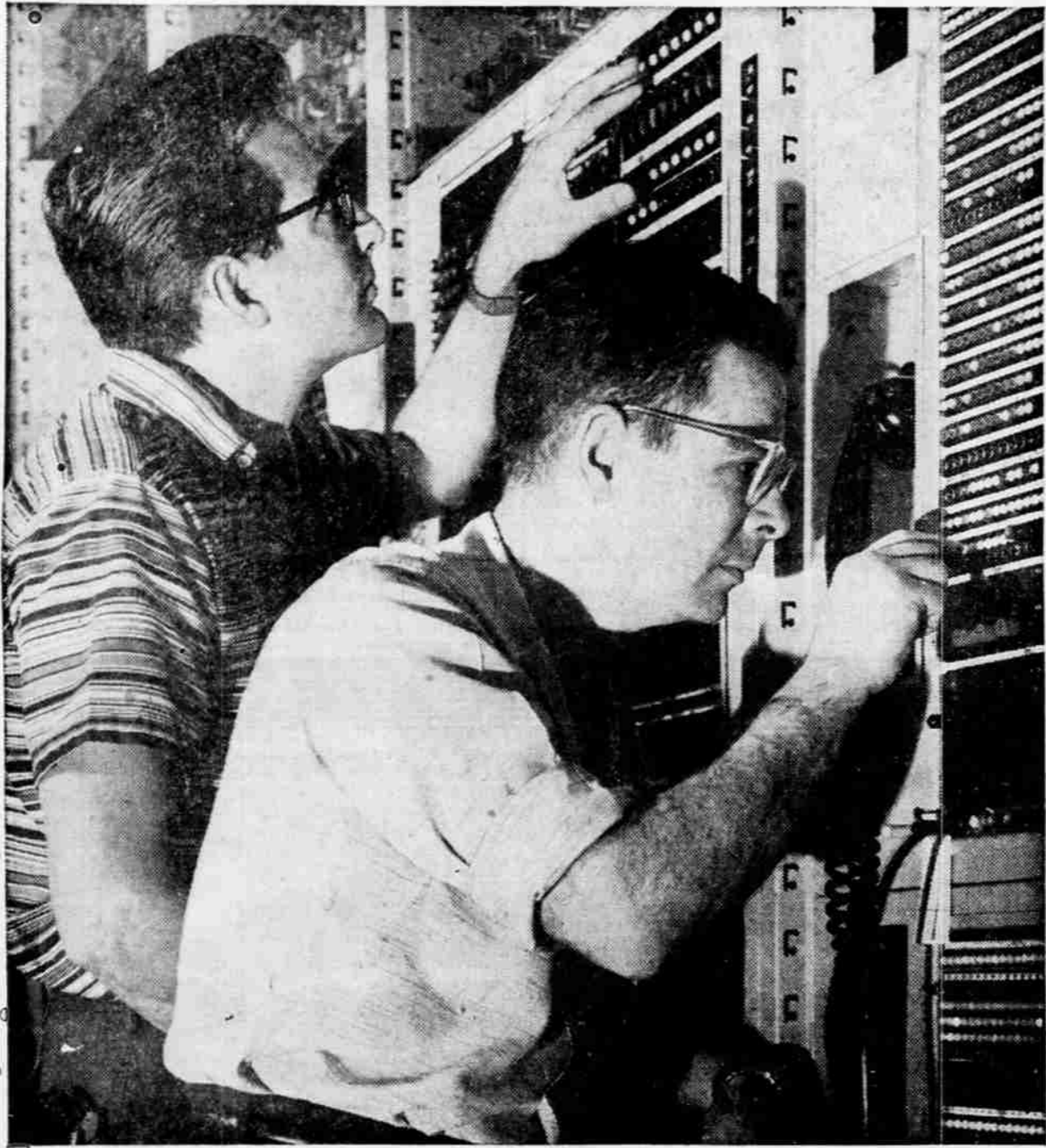
Miss North and Freeman were married in Quartzsite, Ariz. Feb. 20, 1955, but did not announce their marriage until six months later. Miss North has a seven-year-old daughter, Dawn, by a previous marriage.

## Labor Council Tells Confidence in Mayor

Portland — (U.P.) — Portland Central Labor Council last night wired to Mayor Terry Schrunk its unanimous resolution of confidence.

The mayor is appearing before the Senate Labor Rackets Committee in Washington.

The council's wire expressed "confidence in the ability, integrity and honesty of Mayor Terry Schrunk." Other individuals also wired Schrunk and urged him not to lower the dignity of his office by submitting to a lie detector test.



## Watchful eyes guard your voice when you telephone

Every time you make a phone call, a vast network of equipment speeds your voice to its destination. But a failure anywhere along the line could interrupt your service. So telephone people have worked out many ways to head off possible cases of trouble. For instance, in the maintenance center where Mike Sturtevant (above, left) and Stan Jansen work there's a new

kind of line tester that checks the condition of thousands of lines an hour. It shows how well yours and others are working. In addition, telephone central offices have automatic trouble recorders that keep tabs on dial switching equipment. These recorders reveal trouble before it can interrupt the routing of your calls... thus make sure your voice reaches its destination.

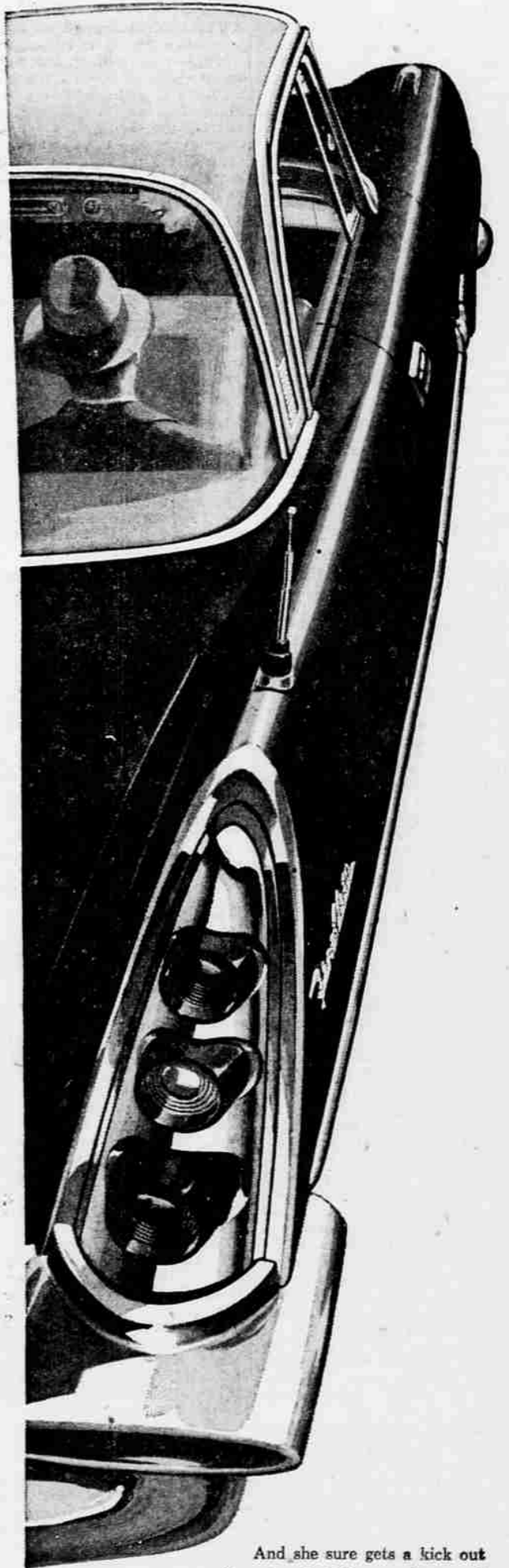


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