

Debate Conducted On Courtroom Trial Photos

Cleveland, Ohio — A Chicago attorney and a Colorado Supreme Court justice Friday failed to see eye to eye on the controversial question of permitting photographers and radio television broadcast equipment in courtrooms.

Chicago Attorney Wayland Cedarquist held that "courts exist, not to entertain or to educate the general public, but to decide disputes involving individual citizens."

But Colorado Chief Justice O. Otto Moore held that modern techniques of communication have improved to the extent that to bar newspaper photographers and radio and television broadcast equipment would amount to "discrimination against a recognized and highly efficient method of dissemination of news."

The two men debated the controversial Canon 35, Code of Judicial Ethics of the American Bar association, before delegates to the annual Ohio Association of Broadcasters convention here.

Canon 35 has been adopted by several state supreme courts as the rule of procedure. In Colorado the rule has been ignored and photography in the courtroom is up to the rule of the individual judge.

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Despite Miss Turner's story and the jury's verdict of "justifiable homicide," the brother, Carmine Stompanato, added that he has no hopes of "clearing my brother's name."

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Nine Plants Close For Chevrolet

Detroit — General Motors said Saturday it will shut down operations Monday at nine of its 32 Chevrolet plants throughout the country for a week.

A GM spokesman said other plants will be on a three-day work week and several plants will be closed the following week. The announced shutdown will be to "adjust inventories." However, some of the plants will be on a regular five-day schedule.

Plants to be closed next week are in Bay City, Mich.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Cleveland; Toledo, Ohio; Flint, Mich.; and Tonawanda, N. Y. The spokesman said there probably would be other plants furloughed for the week. He said not all the Chevrolet plants in the cities named which have more than one would be closed.

Face-Lifting Speeds Work of Cyclotron

Berkeley, Calif. — The University of California reports that its 184-inch cyclotron on the campus here is now accelerating protons to 730 million electron volts, or double its power since a face-lifting in September, 1955.

The machine was reconstructed at a cost of about \$1,500,000 financed by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The renovated atom-smasher operates in an intermediate energy range of physical research that has not been previously explored in this country. Although it is overshadowed in energy by the 6,200,000,000 electron volt Bevatron—also on the campus—it permits scientists to perform nuclear experiments impractical with Bevatron-type instruments.

Early American timepieces were made entirely of wood.

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Strato-tanker Aims For Record

Tokyo — A KC135 Strato-tanker piloted by Maj. Jack Fancher, Paicines, Calif., leaves here today in the U.S. Air Force's second try in a week to make a record-breaking non-stop flight from Tokyo to Madrid.

The Air Force said the giant jet will take off at 5:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Saturday p.m. in its attempt to set a time-distance record for the 11,487-mile flight.

In addition to Fancher, the plane will carry six crewmen and a civilian timer.

The plane will follow the same route as the KC135 that Brig. Gen. William E. Eubank Jr., of Welsh, W. Va., flew out of Tokyo Tuesday. Adverse winds forced Eubank to land in the Azores, about 1,800 miles short of his mark.

Dosage Reduced On Marsalid Drug

Washington — The government has reduced the prescribed dosage for the drug "marsalid," which was blamed Thursday for the death of a West Coast woman.

It issued a nationwide warning Friday that any packages of the drug carrying the old dosage label should not be sold. "Marsalid" is a stimulant for persons suffering from mental depression.

The old label called for a dosage of 150 milligrams a day the Food and Drug Administration said.

FDA and the producers of "marsalid," Hoffman-Laroche of Nutley, N.J., worked out a new dosage calling for only 50 milligrams a day.

The drug has been described as "dangerously mislabeled" by San Francisco Coroner Henry Turkel. A San Francisco coroner's jury Friday ruled that Mrs. Francis Simpson died as a result of the older dosage.

Jet Silencer Said Effective

Baltimore, Md. — Koppers co. announced Friday development of a completely portable jet aircraft silencer "95 per cent effective" in deadening the noise of a jet plane taking off.

Koppers said that the compact and light-weight silencer—which looks somewhat like a large ear trumpet — was tested successfully at the Patuxent River, Md., Naval Air Station. It was designed to actually prevent much of the tremendous noise of jet engines before the sound gets started.

Tests on a Navy A3D Skywarrior showed that the silencer reduced jet noise as much as 35 decibels, equivalent to a 95 per cent reduction of the impact on the eardrum. It can be used on any type of jet aircraft, single or multi-engine.

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Sputnik Pieces Sighted By Team

Portland — What may have been two pieces of Sputnik II, the Russian dog carrying satellite, were seen by Robert Boardwell's moonwatch team at 9:10 p.m. and 9:23 p.m. Friday.

Boardwell said he checked with the Smithsonian observatory by telephone and that scientists there said the satellite may have split in two parts. Sputnik II is expected to fall soon.

However, Boardwell said there was no confirmation that the twin objects actually were two parts of the satellite.

Hearing Postponed On Phone Rate Boost

Salem — Public Utility Commissioner Howard Morgan Saturday postponed a hearing on West Coast Telephone company's request for rate increases.

The hearing was to have been held April 21 in Portland, but the company advised Morgan it intends to revise its rate request.

The new rates would result in increases to West Coast patrons in La Grande, Coos Bay and Beaverton areas.

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DYING PET COMFORTED — Blaze, a four-year-old Springer Spaniel, is comforted by Jackie Dunson, 12, after pet was hit by auto in Dallas, Tex. Blaze's young master, Daniel Steven Dunson, 8, the girl's brother, was treated for bruises after he was struck by another car when he went to aid his pet. Blaze later died at veterinarian's office.

Siskiyou Juvenile Home Now Sought

Yreka — A budget request to build quarters to house juvenile delinquents has been made to the Siskiyou County Board of Supervisors by Sheriff Al Cottar and 19 Parent-Teacher associations.

Juvenile offenders here now are housed in a crowded eight-by-eight-foot cell.

Mrs. Everett Barr, PTA spokesman, issued a statement reminding the board that a state law requires provision by the county of a suitable house for the detention of wards of the court separate from other jail facilities.

Supervisors already have earmarked \$38,000 for a juvenile hall, according to the sheriff, but he is seeking a budget item of \$60,000 for the structure.

Austrian Official Plans U.S. Visit

Vienna — Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab will leave Vienna May 16 for a three-day official visit to the United States, followed by a private tour through the country, officials said today.

"Raab will discuss different problems with President Eisenhower," one official gave as reason for the Austrian statesman's visit.

Raab will also be paying a state visit to Moscow in June.

The rotund, 66-year-old Austrian building engineer and chief of the right-wing Catholic People's party will also receive an honorary degree from Notre Dame University.

Princess Soraya Now In Switzerland Area

Geneva — Princess Soraya, newly-divorced wife of the Shah of Iran, arrived here by special railroad car Saturday for a one-day "completely private" break in her journey to Italy to catch a boat for the U.S.

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Trial Pending On Teamsters, Possibly Tuesday

Washington — The senate rackets committee is scheduled to meet Monday to decide whether to proceed with a Teamsters hearing and risk upsetting the New York City trial of temster President James R. Hoffa.

Federal Judge John M. Cashin said in New York Friday he would declare a mistrial in Hoffa's wiretap conspiracy trial, slated to open Monday, unless the senate group called off its hearing.

Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) promptly scheduled the Monday meeting for a vote on how the committee should proceed. McClellan had no further public comment, but a committee aide predicted the chairman would postpone the hearing unless other committee members objected.

The rackets committee had planned to begin hearings on Tuesday on charges of collusion and misuse of union funds by Philadelphia Teamster officials.

FAN MUST ACCEPT RISK

Milwaukee, Wis. — Judge John L. Coffey, alarmed by possible endangerment of an old baseball tradition, dismissed a \$10,000 suit by Mrs. Ramona Dietrich, who charged she was beaten by a foul ball at a Milwaukee Braves game. His honor felt the "excitement and enthusiasm" of chasing a foul ball in the stands might vanish if the plaintiff won her case.

Fatigue Forces Skin-dive Halt

Ludington, Mich. — Fatigue forced a Ludington skindiver early Saturday to abandon his attempt to break an underwater record by remaining submerged 30 hours in a 3,000 gallon water tank.

Kenneth Cartier, 32, Ludington, climbed from the nine by six foot tank at the seventh annual Ludington Home Show at 1 a.m. after spending five hours underwater.

Quick Tax Cut Now Demanded By U.S. Grange

Washington — The National Grange has come out for an immediate tax reduction of about \$40 a person to fight the recession.

The Grange, the nation's oldest farm organization, also urged "all support" of congressional efforts to override President Eisenhower's veto of the farm price support freeze bill.

Herschel D. Newsom, master of the Grange, proposed Friday that besides cutting taxes, Congress should curb the recession with a public works program and new farm legislation.

Against Waiting
"We are not sure we want to wait until September or later to see whether an upturn is coming," Newsom told a news conference.

"Waiting will take down purchasing power. We don't have much confidence."

The Grange called for repeal of federal excise taxes on transportation, communications, and farm equipment. It also proposed cutting the tax rate on the first \$1,000 of each individual's taxable

At present the tax is levied at a rate of 20 per cent on taxable income that does not exceed \$2,000. The Grange proposed a rate reduction to 16 per cent on the first \$1,000 on taxable income and continuation on the 20 per cent rate on the second \$1,000.

Spiritual Guidance
Said Vital By Holmes
Salem — Spiritual guidance is vital to our moral strength as individuals and as a nation, Gov. Robert D. Holmes said Saturday in calling attention to national Sunday school week which is being observed across the U.S. April 14-20.

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