

# Calculated Leak Surrounds Last Morse-Neuberger Case

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Washington—The calculated leak has become almost an institution in the nation's political figures vie for the favor of the public and the press through the disclosure of highly guarded information which is destined to make front page headlines. But in some cases the apparent calculations of the leaking official turn out to be a story as good or better than what he has leaked.

Such is the case surrounding the story published this week by Newsweek magazine concerning the feud between Oregon Sens. Wayne Morse and Richard L. Neuberger. The story is a dandy because it quotes extensively from the letters the senators exchanged in rapid succession last summer. The letters had heretofore been held confidential by both adversaries.

**Time To Leak News**  
Recently, however, after returning from Oregon to his Washington office, Senator Morse determined that it was time to leak his letters to the right news media. The lucky reporters represented a weekly news magazine and a nationally syndicated columnist. The fact that Morse had called Neuberger "amoral," and "cowardly and untrustworthy," etc., made it a good yarn.

Having heard Morse's side of the correspondence to Neuberger, they checked to see what Neuberger's side had to say. Neuberger's office confirmed that Neuberger had indeed received those letters, and that he had replied—but not with venom.

The lucky reporters were not the only ones to get a look at the correspondence. A lawyer not connected with any member of the Oregon congressional delegation was supplied with the full file of letters by Morse's office some time ago and concluded, he told this reporter: **More Statesmanlike**  
"Neuberger certainly was the more statesmanlike of the two."

After the magazine published its story, Morse Thursday issued a long press release in which he rehashed his version of the Morse-Neuberger feud. He set the stage for his explanation of why they had fallen out.

"At the time (of their summer feud) I was not aware that my colleague, Dick Neuberger, was seriously ill. In fact, not until I reached Pendleton, Ore., Aug. 31, did I learn for the first time that he was suffering from a malignancy."

Then came the judgement from on high.

**Explains Conduct**  
"It is my judgement that his illness explains psychologically, even more than he may know, his conduct toward me," declared Wayne Morse. The press release carried no explanation of why Morse—not Neuberger—resorted to language unbecoming

## Sheriffs Asked To Assist in Search

Portland—UPI—Sheriff Francis Lambert of Multnomah county today called in other sheriffs for a meeting to plan further search for the missing Ken Martin family of Portland.

Martin, his wife, and their three daughters haven't been seen since last Sunday when they went for a drive to get Christmas greens.

Lambert said he asked sheriffs from Washington, Clackamas, Columbia and Hood River counties to bring with them their county road maps so a check could be made of what areas have not been searched.

A gas station attendant in Gresham said Thursday he serviced a car Sunday resembling that of the Martin family and a man and woman and three young girls were inside. The attendant said he had been out of town for three days and did not know until Thursday of the extensive search.

**AND LULLABYS**  
Atlanta—UPI—Secretary of State Ben Fortson, who chose the colors baby blue and petal pink when the Georgia House of Representatives was repainted, Thursday received a lace-bordered business card from a fellow state official.

Cuba comprises the sixth most important center for America's export trade.

a man of high national office in making personal attacks on his colleague.

The Morse statement went on to note that Morse was "happy to learn that Senator Neuberger is well on his way to a full recovery." It held out the hope that there is

a chance that their once-close relationship may be restored by "the therapeutic values of the passage of time."

Whether this package—the calculated leak and the followup public statement—have served Morse's purpose is for the public to decide.

## Pollution Control Work Progresses

Portland—UPI—State health officers were told at their annual meeting Thursday that Oregon is well on the way toward adequate air and water pollution control.

But it was emphasized by various speakers that considerable more work must be done and more money spent before an acceptable level of control is attained.

It was noted that the state of Oregon has been able to progress in pollution control

by cooperating with industry. Installations at the Western Kraft plant in Albany and the aluminum reduction plant at The Dalles were pointed out as examples of cooperation to help prevent pollution.

Water pollution came in for some discussion at the meeting and it was pointed out that portions of the Willamette river will always be unsafe for recreation even after all feasible sewage treatment plants are completed.

## British Actress Released on Bail

Los Angeles—UPI—British actress Patricia Cutts, 31, today was free on \$500 bail pending arraignment in superior court on a felony hit-run charge Dec. 26.

The attractive blonde actress was ordered tried on the charge Thursday following a preliminary hearing on the Nov. 8 accident in which her car and one driven by Mrs. Hallal, 44, of nearby Encino,

## SOAP TOO?

Bowling Green, Ohio—UPI—The Bowling Green Daily Sentinel-Tribune received a letter from a little girl addressed to Santa Claus requesting, among other things, "some clean underwear for Uncle Tiney."

Calif., collided. Mrs. Hallal, who suffered whiplash neck injuries, complained to police the actress left the scene. Miss Cutts was arrested several hours later at her home.

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## YEARN FOR POLE

London—UPI—Antarctic explorer Ralph Lenton said last night he "can't wait to get back" to the cold continent because of the common cold. "All the time I was at the pole, I never had a cold," he said. "Since I came back to Britain, I've hardly been free of the perishing things."

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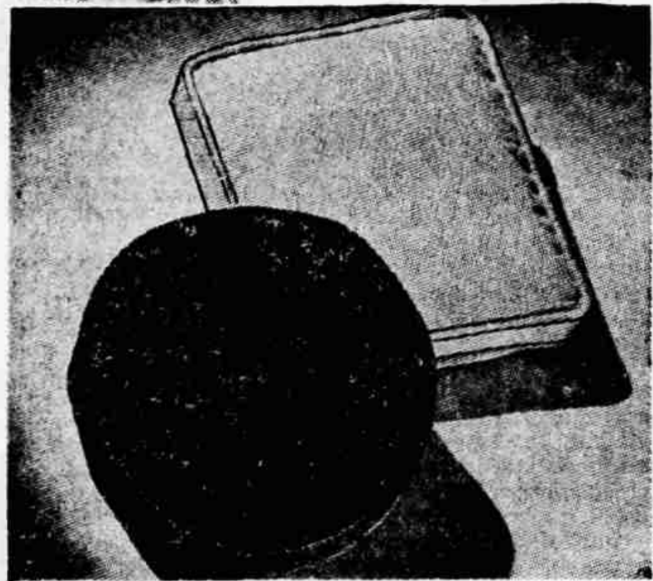
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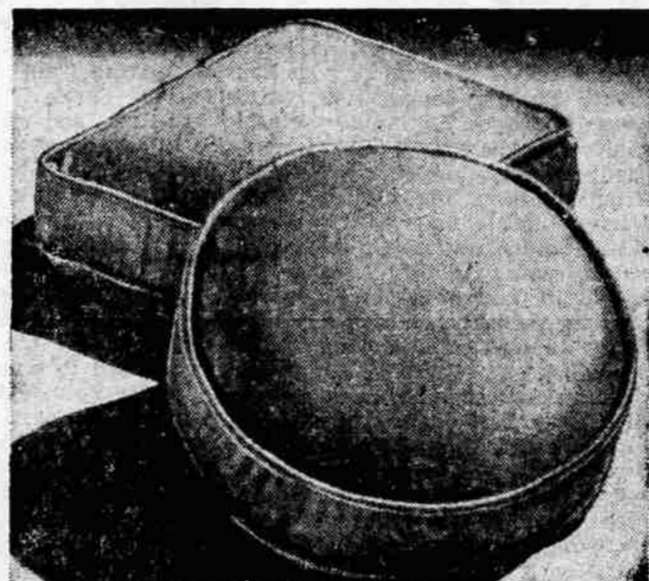
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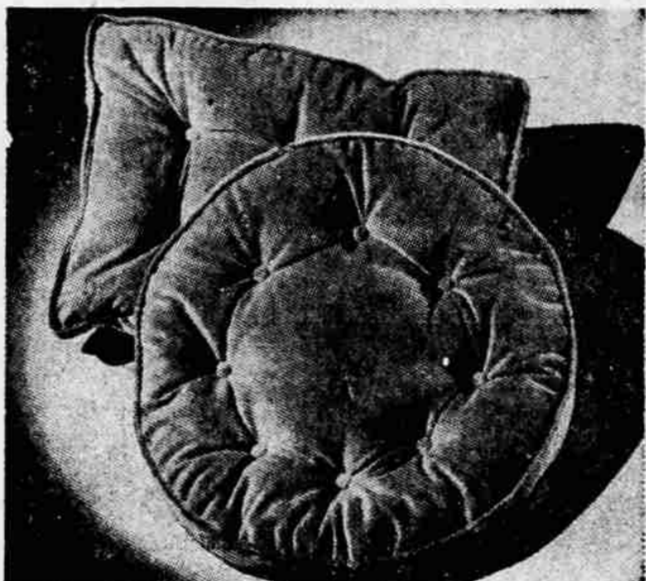
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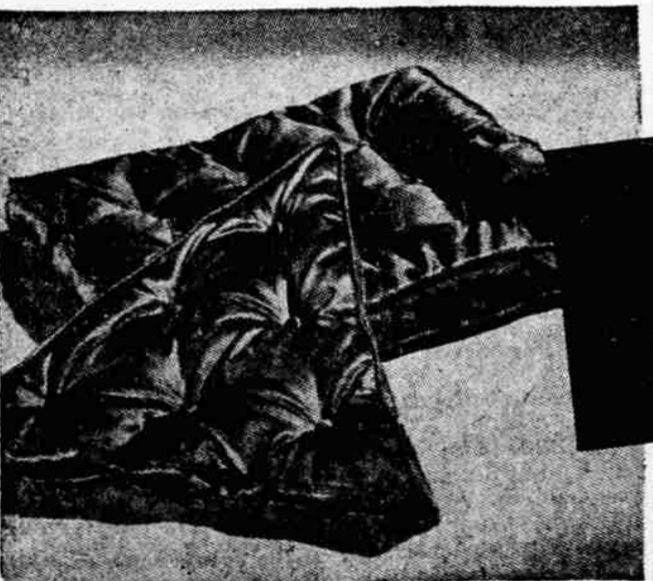
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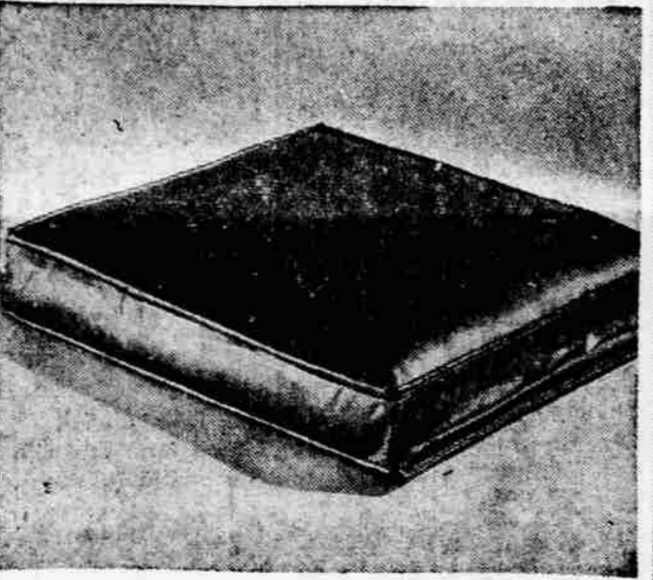
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