

Leading Justice Official Said Target of House Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top Justice Department official was reported today to be a prime target of House investigators in hearings starting next Tuesday.

Rep. Chell (D-Ky), chairman of the special judiciary subcommittee investigating the department, declined to identify the official beyond saying he is still in the department.

Most of the top assistants to former Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath have resigned or have been given new duties in a department shake-up instituted by McGrath's successor, James P. McGranery.

The subcommittee is known to have been working on one official "in particular" for some time, and investigators reported they now think they have the "missing link" of evidence they needed.

Chell gave no indication of the nature of the committee's case, but said there would be some "surprising revelations."

Since taking over the Justice Department helm, McGranery has got along well with the department's critics on Capitol Hill and has won Chell's praise for his "co-operation" in the ensuing shakeup.

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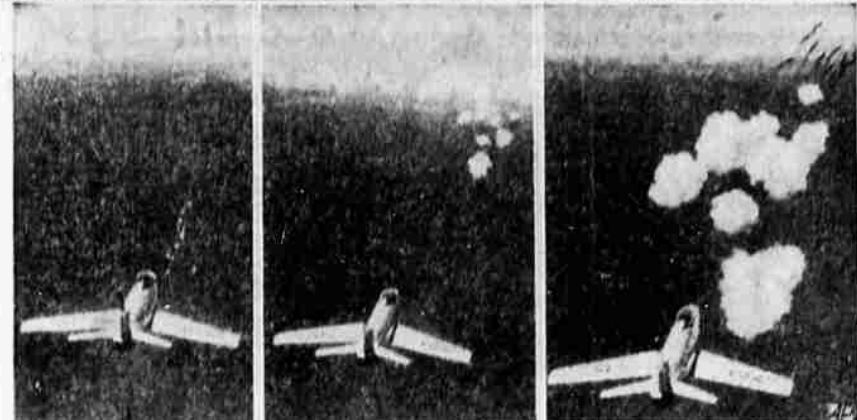
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THE AIR FORCE'S F86D all-weather interceptor plane provides a visual demonstration of rocket firepower during a test run over the Florida Air Proving Ground's Gulf of Mexico range. The plane fires 10 of its 24 Mighty Mouse rockets, which then explode (center) in a smoke pattern due to special flash heads attached for the benefit of camera analysis from an accompanying plane. The rocket craft then catches up with the smoke bursts as the rockets (upper right) trail a dark smoke pattern after explosion. North American Aviation, Inc., manufacturers of the F86D, claim that it is the country's only all-rocket armed plane.

Eagles Misunderstood, Says Biologist

PORTLAND (AP)—A federal biologist said here Thursday that a lot of talk about eagles isn't too lively around comparative flying boxcars, for instance.

The biologist, Ralph H. Imler, who is regarded in the regional office of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service here where he works as a top-flight eagle man, said it's this way:

There is no evidence to show an eagle can fly off with anything that weighs more than it does. And most eagles weigh 9 to 10 pounds with a few Bald eagles setting up around 13 pounds. Yet there are recurrent stories of eagles flying off with a lamb weighing anywhere from 30 to 40 pounds.

"Wholly impossible" said Imler, who has studied that particular subject all the way from Colorado to Alaska.

"Eagles have been observed carrying a full-grown jackrabbit weighing six or seven pounds. The flight was labored because the load was heavy," he said.

Imler said he was moved to comment because of a recent Associated Press story from Chehalis telling of Golden eagles killing lambs and flying off with those weighing 35 to 40 pounds.

Imler said that in the first place he would be more inclined to believe the eagles at Chehalis are Bald Eagles—the national bird—rather than Golden. There are some Golden eagles around, but not as many as there are Bald eagles, he said.

It takes an expert to tell the difference between a Golden Eagle and a young Bald eagle, he said. Until about three years of age, the Bald eagle lacks the distinctive white head and tail and looks very much like the Golden eagle.

Neither is normally very important as a predator, Imler said. If farmers find a bird or a pair, to be inflicting losses, they can get relief by calling the Fish and Wildlife Service, which will institute any needed controls.

The Bald eagle is protected. There are no federal laws protecting the Golden eagle.

Police Seek Hammer User

DALLAS, Ore. (AP)—Police Thursday hunted a man who appeared at a farm house near here and attacked a woman with a hammer.

The victim, Mrs. Margaret Benson, 34, frightened him off with a rifle, quickly brought to her by a daughter, Connie, 12.

Mrs. Benson told police Connie answered the door and the man asked for her mother. When Mrs. Benson put in an appearance, the man began hitting her with the hammer. She screamed to Connie to bring the gun. The man dropped the hammer, but snatched it up again as he fled.

Police said there was no apparent motive for the attack. Mrs. Benson said she had never seen the man before.

Irish Romance All Through

DINGLE, Ireland (AP)—Frank Hayostak started back to his Johnstown, Pa., home last night without even a final wave from blue-eyed Breda O'Sullivan, his Irish pen-pal who found his name and address in a bottle.

Breda, in fact, harvested oats on her mother's farm while Frank climbed aboard the bus for Trieste. No one else came to see him off either, not even the disappointed Dingle folk who hoped that a romance would cap the couple's six years of letter writing.

Frank flew to Ireland two weeks ago to meet the young colleen he had known only through letters that started the day she found the bottle with his name and address on the Dingle shore. Frank had thrown the bottle overboard from the troopship on which he was returning from World War II army service in Europe.

A week after his arrival, both flatly denied there was any romance. But one of the local folk said that Frank "looked a very disappointed man, indeed" as he rode away last night in the rear of the bus.

IOWA TO ADVERTISE
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa joins the states propagandizing their products, scenery or other virtues next year. Iowa's motor license plates for 1953 will carry the words "The Corn State."

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CONTRACT AWARDED

SALEM (AP)—A \$515,864 contract for paving a five-mile section of the Pacific Highway south of Medford was awarded Wednesday to T. W. Thomas, Inc., by the State Highway Commission.

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