

# Wisconsin City Using Lie Detector In Long Search For Missing Baby Sitter

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)—Today you are a high school boy in La Crosse, the western Wisconsin river city where 15-year-old Evelyn Hartley vanished from a baby-sitting job more than six months ago.

You are called from your classroom to another room where there is a chair and a mysterious-looking machine. It is a Stoelting polygraph. The device is attached to your arm, to a band around your chest.

A man named A. M. Josephson asks you your name; you tell him. He asks where you live; you tell him. He asks what grade you're in; you tell him. He asks, "Do you know what happened to Evelyn Hartley?" You say no. Then

you are disconnected from the polygraph, which is a standard lie detector, and go back to your classroom. You meet another boy on his way in and you grin.

It's a break in the school-day routine—a lark.

"But," says Dist. Atty. John Bosshard, "it wouldn't be a lark for the young man who couldn't truthfully say no to the big question."

Not that the La Crosse County prosecutor really expects to have this mass quiz program turn up the abductor of the pretty young baby sitter who was snatched from the home of a family friend while her small charge slept unharmed in another room.

It turns up leads, though. There have been a dozen already—checked out as fruitless, but still leads—and this is only the fourth day of the long project. Twenty to thirty boys can be processed a day, and there are more than two thousand in the city's three high schools, Josephson says. It's the largest such test in the history of crime detection.

Josephson is the polygraph expert fresh from four years of service as an expert with the Army's Criminal Investigation Division in the Far East. He was hired last month to head the new La Crosse City-County Crime Laboratory.

"The tests have renewed the interest of the public," he said. "We may finally get a tip, a fragment of information, that someone didn't think was important back when the case was hot. One of those will lead us to the answer."

The mass polygraph quiz is only the latest turn in a long course of intense police work since last Oct. 24, when Dr. Richard Hartley's daughter was taken from the home of Prof. Viggo Rasmussen, a fellow faculty member at La Crosse State College.

The only real clues have been several separate finds of blood-stained clothing belonging to the girl and to the man who took her, and a pair of large tennis shoes matching tracks left by the abductor.

The duration and intensity of the search could have cost enough to bankrupt the county, except for the

way local law enforcement officials organized it. Bosshard said. Detective Capt. Leo Hibm was assigned to the case as coordinator. City police, sheriff's officers and the prosecutor's staff joined in whenever they were needed.

Biggest item has been telephone

calls and travel expenses running down tips, Bosshard said, and added that these likely wouldn't run much more than \$1,000. It would be hard to compute salary-time costs, he said, because officers try to arrange things so other county business that can be handled on Hartley case trips. The whole expenditure, he said, likely was less than the cost of hiring two or three outside investigators.

Instead, the county has drawn a bonus in public awareness of law enforcement problems, he said. He cited the crime lab as

an example. It was set up by joint city-county appropriation this

spring with a first-year budget of \$10,000. He said he knows of no other community in the 50,000-pop-

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# McKay On Air Tells Dam Hopes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Eisenhower administration favors a "partnership plan" for construction of another huge hydroelectric power project on the Columbia River, Interior Secretary McKay said last night.

McKay, a former governor of Oregon, told a television and radio audience how the administration "partnership policy" would apply to construction of the proposed multi-million-dollar John Day Dam, an Army Engineers project.

"In effect," McKay said, "the local public and private parties propose to put up some 60 per cent of the cost of the dam and get repayment in power over a period of 50 years. The federal government would pay the balance for power, flood control and navigation benefits. Ownership of the dam, including all power generating equipment, would remain in the federal government.

"This is a partnership arrangement in its broadest concept. It includes the federal government, public agencies, such as public utility districts and municipal systems, and commercial companies joining in a concerted effort to produce electric energy."

McKay said the Interior Department had joined with the secretary of the Army in pushing for an early start on the Great Libby Dam project on the Kootenai River in Montana.

"Libby is second only to Grand Coulee in its potential power production. . . . It is very much better than the proposed Hells Canyon Dam (on the Snake River between Oregon and Idaho) and less expensive," McKay said.

He also reaffirmed an earlier statement that federal power projects are not "for sale." "We will keep them as they are and build some more," he said.

McKay cited several other proposed projects which he said the administration's power partnership program would make possible. These included Cougar Dam on the south fork of the McKenzie River; Green Peter on the Santiam River, both in Oregon, and Priest Rapids Dam, on the Columbia River in Washington.

RAID PROVES TO BE UPSETTING

SHAWNEE, Kan. (AP)—Some 20 horsemen set fire to a paper facade of pre-Civil War Shawnee last night in a re-enactment of Quantrell's raid on the community 92 years ago.

At the height of the excitement, and to the accompaniment of pistol shots (blanks), the judges' platform collapsed, spilling a number of local dignitaries. There were no injuries.

The "raid" was part of the town's celebration of the 100th anniversary of territorial Kansas. Quantrell was leader of a lawless element operating along the Missouri border.

CRASH

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—An Italian air force jet plane spun out of a formation Monday and crashed into a Coca-Cola bottling plant, killing the pilot and an office worker. Nine other workers were seriously injured by explosion and flames following the crash.



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