

## Cloak And Dagger Hearings Being Held At Washington

By ARCH MacKENZIE  
WASHINGTON (CP) — Last week was gunshow week in this capital city where electronic gadgetry capable of bugging that political, diplomatic and social Washington staple, the martini, have been displayed in the past.

Most of the action was before congressional committees.

President James Roche of General Motors Corp. apologized for private-eye "harassment" of industry critic Ralph Nader. But Roche disclaimed any responsibility for invitations Nader said he received from two strange but comely females to go home with them to discuss foreign affairs and move some heavy furniture.

There were fresh revelations about commercial spy rings—the latest involving drug-manufacturer scrutiny of a wholesaler selling below "suggested prices."

Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy blasted the state department's role in "shadowing" certain American citizens abroad. The target in this case was to have been Stuart Hughes, a Harvard history professor and one of Kennedy's 1962 election opponents, who whetted FBI interest because he had been reported in the past to have had "strong convictions toward communism."

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Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach told a committee that wiretapping authority for police would be "helpful." But unless Congress could agree on limits for such authority—which he said he doubts—all such electronic surveillance should be banned "except that authorized by the president for national security."

Yet another committee served up a dash of more traditional cloak-and-dagger doings. The House of Representatives armed services committee, privy to the secret life of the Central Intelligence Agency, bared the story of a defected Communist spy who had labored for the "department of misinformation."

The adventures of auto critic Nader have unfolded gradually since publication of his book, *Unsafe at any Speed*, attacking the American motor vehicle. Investigators hired by General Motors questioned 50 or more people about Nader's sex life, political views and other personal data.

The reasonably handsome bachelor lawyer, aged 32, had dealt harshly with General Motors' Corvair model of vintage 1960-63 and General Motors

is involved in 106 damage suits pinned on the safety of the rear suspension system.

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In another hearing, David Terpstra, a self-styled "security man," was identified as one of 42 private-eye employees spending 90 per cent of their time planted on the staff of the whole-in-the drug trade. Terpstra was planted on the staff of the whole-sale firm of H. L. Moore Drug Co. for eight months on behalf of Smith, Kline and French Laboratories and produced a wealth of detail, including what Moore's brother had for lunch.

Senator Kennedy's request to State Secretary Rusk in the Hughes case seeks an explanation why American embassies in Paris and Moscow were told to keep an eye on the professor, a "gentleman of integrity."

The order, now cancelled, was sent earlier this month at FBI request, Hughes says he isn't going to visit Moscow anyway when he does apply later this year for a passport to go abroad.

## U.S. Plans To Sell Tin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government plans to dispose of 20,000 tons of tin from its strategic stockpile in the year starting April 1, informed sources said here.

The state department and the general services administration, which administers the disposal program, refused to confirm the figure.

Officials said an announcement is expected to be made late today. However, they said the final decision on the amount to be sold has not been made. They said draft proposals have been circulated among both consumers and producers, here, in London and among the producing countries abroad.

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## Illegal Sale Reported Of Birth Control Pills

By BRENDA LARGE  
OTTAWA (CP) — Birth control pills are being sold illegally without doctors' prescriptions by some drugists in Montreal, the Commons health committee was told.

Dr. Maurice Jobin, a Montreal physician and member of the Montreal Family Planning Association, said:

"There are a lot of young people who are buying pills without prescription. I also hear many reports of under-the-counter sales of pills in other parts of Canada."

Dr. Jobin was testifying on behalf of the Family Planning Federation of Canada which has proposed an amendment to the Criminal Code legalizing the sale of contraceptives.

The health committee is studying a number of private members' bills also proposing amendments to the code.

He made the statement about illegal sale of the pills during a discussion in the committee about the possible effects on the morals of teen-agers if the sale of contraceptives is legalized.

Ralph Cowan (L.-York-Humber) suggested that such a move would result in sexual immorality among the young. "How are you going to keep this information out of the hands of the unmarried?"

Dr. Jobin said that he didn't believe married people should be deprived of the benefits of sound family planning advice just because young people might also use contraceptives.

"Contraception should be part of total sexual education for the young."

Such sexual education, to teach young people responsible attitudes, was at present "very inefficient in North America" and needed to be greatly improved.

Dr. Jobin also told the com-

mittee that he would prescribe birth control pills for single, adult women, if they asked him for them.

"I would much rather give a woman pills than have her come back two months later asking for the name of an abortionist. I work on the theory of the lesser evil."

He later told a reporter that he would not prescribe pills for an unmarried teen-ager unless she had her parents consent, and that he hoped he had not given the impression he was in favor of sexual licence.

"But if the North American moral fibre is loosening, and I believe it is, it is not because of the availability of contraceptives, but rather is part of a general trend."

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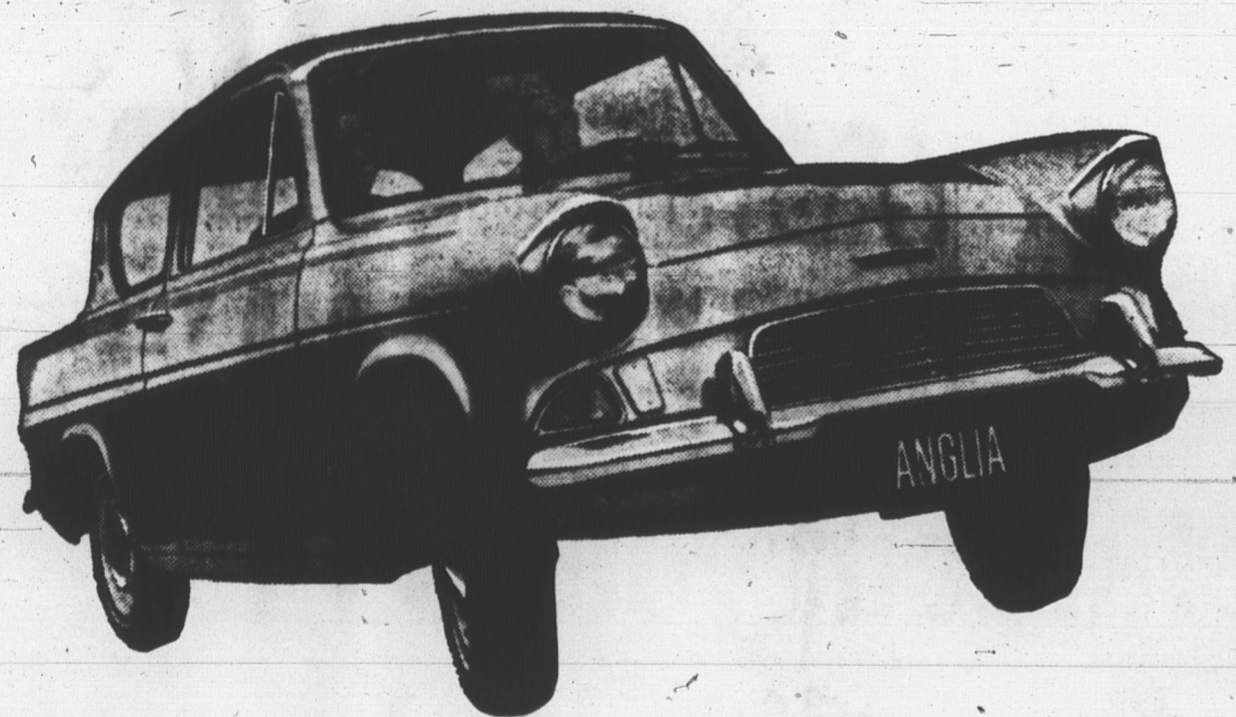
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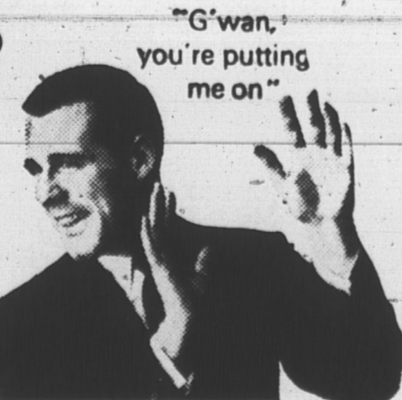


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