

## Farewell



MRS. BETTY JO MICHAEL, 25, of Long Beach, Calif., says good-bye to Pretty Boy, a pet parakeet, after a judge awarded temporary custody of the bird to her estranged husband, George, pending trial of their divorce suit. They had agreed on division of other property, but each wanted the bird. (AP Wirephoto)

## Additional Witnesses To Testify on Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for a congressional committee investigating the administration's public power policies indicated Monday that additional critical witnesses will be called to testify this week.

A reporter was told several more witnesses will be called before the House government operations subcommittee hears interior department officials defend their policies.

The spokesman, a staff official of the subcommittee, did not identify the prospective witnesses.

As a result of the decision to call additional witnesses and a one-day postponement of the date for resumption of the hearing, two interior officials probably will not be heard until next week.

### Hearing Resumes Thursday

The hearing, which recessed last Thursday, will resume Thursday instead of Wednesday. The date was changed to avoid a conflict with a meeting of the full committee.

Masten G. White, interior department solicitor under the Truman administration, is expected

to complete his attack on the present department's power policies Thursday. Presumably he will be followed by the presently unidentified witnesses.

Undersecretary of Interior Clarence A. Davis and Regional Solicitor James D. Geissinger of Denver will be next.

### Changes Hurt

Davis and Geissinger will be questioned about interior department regulation changes which former interior officials testified would help private power companies and hurt rural electric co-operatives and public bodies which depend on low-cost federal power.

Among regulations repealed last year was one requiring that surplus capacity of private transmission lines crossing public lands be made available for the "wheeling" of federal power to the co-operatives and other preferred customers.

The subcommittee spokesman said Geissinger would be questioned about a memorandum he wrote last year commenting on regulation changes proposed by private utilities. Some of the proposed changes were approved by interior.

## Journalism Group To Honor Students

Awards for the outstanding freshman woman and outstanding sophomore woman in journalism will be presented by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, at a coffee hour at

6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Allen room of Allen hall.

Several women also will be tapped for membership by the group during the coffee hour. The meeting will be open to any women interested in journalism.

## China Premier Offers To Renew Negotiations

TOKYO (AP)—Premier Chou En-Lai of Red China has reaffirmed his offer to negotiate the touchy Formosa issue but has accused the United States of delaying talks by evasive and puzzling responses, Peiping radio said Tuesday.

The official Chinese Red radio, in a broadcast heard here, said Chou renewed his offer Friday in a report on the Bandung Asian-African conference to Red China's National congress.

President Eisenhower said at a news conference on April 27 that the United States would be glad to talk with the Chinese Communists on a Formosa cease-fire.

### Chou's Report

In a sweeping report, Chou also:

1. Insisted that U.S.-Red China talks on Formosa must exclude Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government.

2. Accused the United States of "intensifying its active preparation for new wars."

3. Demanded a seat in the U.N. and charged that the United States had "manipulated" resolutions in that body.

4. Charged that "certain persons" sought at the Bandung meeting in April to "confuse the objective of the Asian and African peoples in their struggle against colonialism."

It was at Bandung that Chou first made his offer to negotiate with the United States on Formosa.

He described U.S. responses as "evasive and equivocal."

Four days before President Eisenhower responded to Chou's Bandung offer, the state department laid down a set of conditions for U.S.-Red China talks on Formosa.

### U.S. Conditions

It said Red China first must agree that the Nationalists could sit in; demonstrate sincerity by agreeing in advance on an immediate cease-fire in Formosa Strait; release imprisoned U.S. airmen and civilians; accept a U.N. invitation to talk over ways to end hostilities permanently in the Formosa area.

Eisenhower in effect overruled all the state department conditions. He said Nationalist China would not have to be present.

In commenting on Chou's newest offer, officials in Washing-

ton said the United States is seeking to find out what the Chinese Red Premier has in mind.

Lacking diplomatic relations with Communist China the United States has encouraged volunteer mediators such as Britain, the Scandinavian countries, India and Pakistan in its quest, the authorities said.

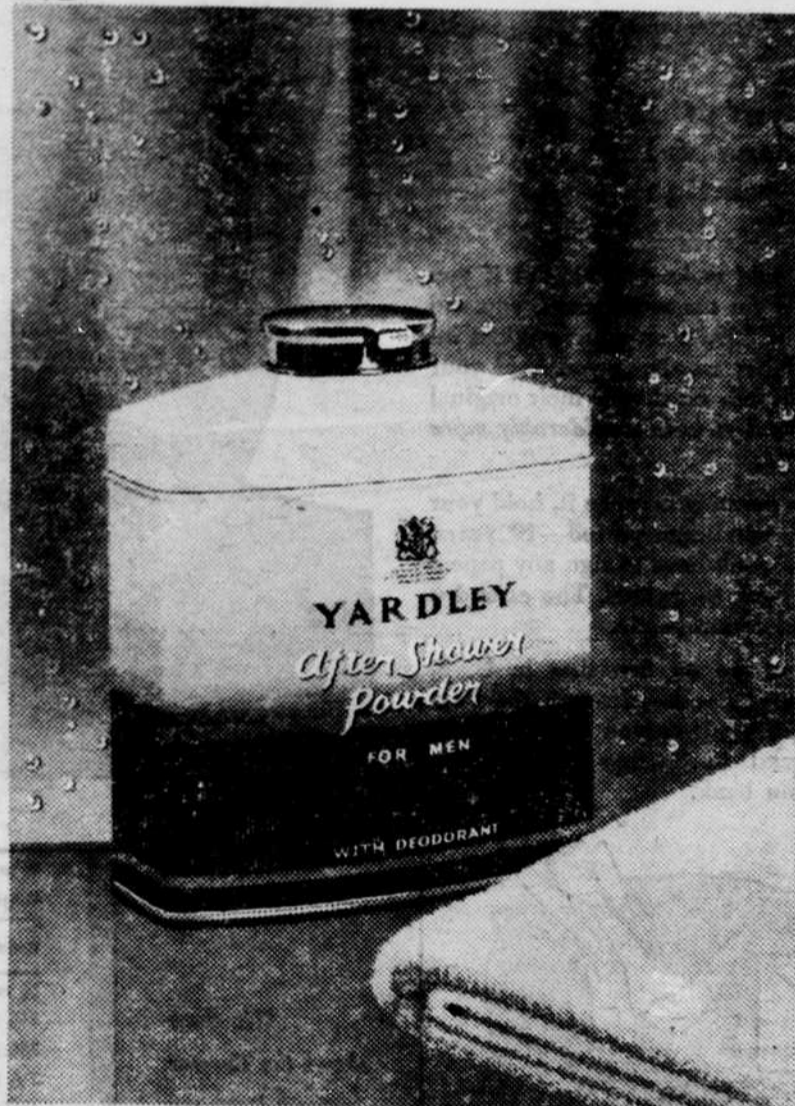
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