

### Third Clue, Prize Added To Contest Of Mystery Woman

A third prize and a third clue were added to the March of Dimes Mystery Woman contest today when her identity was not guessed in a telephone call last night.

Tonight's call will come from station KWIN at 6:15 p. m. and Tuesday's call emanates from KBES-TV at 4:30 p. m.

Clues to identity of the Mystery Woman follow: She is five feet, seven inches tall. She came to Medford with her husband in 1946. She is a mother and there has been polio in her family. She has something in common with Byrd. Her last name may be found in a hilarious party. Her husband can do you a service.

Prizes for correctly identifying her are an electric frying pan from an anonymous donor, a permanent wave from Christine's Beauty parlor and \$10 worth of gas and service from Earl Reed's Mobil Service.

The contest may be entered only by sending name, address



#### POLIO'S MYSTERY WOMAN

**New Clue, New Prize Added** and telephone number to PO Box 531, Medford. Each day one name will be drawn and a call made. A new contest starts as soon as identity of each mystery person is guessed. A coupon for convenience of those desiring to enter the contest appears on this page.

Persons desiring to donate prizes are asked to call John Duffy at 2-7111.

#### March of Dimes Mystery Man Contest Post Office Box 531 Medford, Oregon

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### Release of Sheppard On Bail Asked as Aid In 'Hunt for Slayer'

Cleveland—(U.P.)—Attorneys for convicted wife-killed Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard asked a three-man court of appeals to release him under bail today so he could assist "a noted criminologist" in finding "the true murderer of Marilyn Sheppard."

The judges took the appeal under advisement, and were expected to rule on the plea late today or tomorrow.

#### Criminologist Retained

William J. Corrigan, head of Dr. Sam's legal counsel, said the Sheppard family had retained Paul Kirk, head of the Department of Criminology at the University of California. He was expected in Cleveland later this week, he said, to investigate the July 4 bludgeon-murder.

It was vital to the defense case, Corrigan argued, that Dr. Sheppard be free under bail to assist Kirk.

"You'll get no help from police," he said. "You'll get no help from the authorities. I know this man is innocent from the bottom of my heart. His freedom under bail is vital to correct this grave injustice."

Corrigan said the Ohio general code provided bonded freedom for all persons except those convicted of first degree murder or treason. The 31-year-old osteopath was charged with first degree, but was convicted Dec. 21 of second degree murder.

Assistant County prosecutor Saul S. Danaceau disputed Corrigan's interpretation of the Ohio

code. He said the section referred to did not allow bail for persons sentenced to life imprisonment, Dr. Sam's penalty.

Judges Lee Skell, Julius Kovack and Joy Seth Hurd conducted the hearing. They recessed court after Corrigan presented his arguments, but could make their ruling later today.

#### ADA Raps Proposed Treaty With China

Washington—(U.P.)—The National Board of Americans for Democratic Action today called this country's proposed treaty with Nationalist China a "political booby trap."

The treaty recognizes Formosa and the Pescadores as territories of China for the first time, ADA said.

"Such recognition may give substance to the Communist claim that these islands are part of Red China, and that an invasion of them would be merely an extension of the Civil War rather than international aggression under the terms of the U.N. charter," the ADA said.

ADA also criticized the administration's foreign economic program, spelled out in President Eisenhower's State of the Union message.

#### Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Movies appear to be getting sexier than ever, but the film industry's new censor denied today he's relaxing his job—he thinks producers are getting "more adult."

A scene in which Harry Belafonte dries Dorothy Dandridge's toenail polish sizzled the movie screens in "Carmen Jones." Recent preview audiences have buzzed about the sensual situation in a picture about Marines and their girl friends, "Battle Cry."

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But the new censor at the association of Motion Picture Producers, Geoffrey Shurlock, declared "Producers are learning to handle more adult themes." He insists the code has not been changed since he succeeded Joseph Breen as censor.

Moral Conflict

"Basically motion pictures consist of emotional or psychological conflicts," he explained. "When you inject the problem of sin into a story you get a moral conflict which is a third thread for a story."

The moral conflicts in "Battle Cry" involve illegitimacy, adultery and illicit love.

In one scene, sultry Dorothy Malone, playing a wife whose Navy officer husband is away at sea, tries to seduce a young Marine, Tab Hunter. Censor Shurlock says the script makes it clear the friendship is platonic but some preview-goers got the opposite impression.

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