

Billy Graham Meets With Martin Niemoeller
Darmstadt, Germany—(U.P.)—American evangelist Billy Graham conferred for an hour today with outspoken German pastor Martin Niemoeller. Graham said later they discussed the "overwhelming" response of the German people to his Crusade for Christ.

U. S. Jet Collides With British Plane

Biteburg, Germany—(U.P.)—An American Sabrejet pilot "never even saw" the British Lincoln bomber he rammmed four miles above the earth during night maneuvers of Operation Carte Blanche, the Air Force said today.

Second Lt. William H. Whitten, of Chillicothe, O., shot himself clear of his plummeting F86D with the ejector seat, parachuted safely to earth and telephoned his base that he had "hit something."

Six British crewmen were killed when the four-engined bomber crashed in flames in the Eiffel Mountains, seven miles northwest of here, early Sunday. The Sabrejet slashed into the bomber during NATO's biggest "atomic air war" exercises, scheduled to end tomorrow.

Earl Warren Honored By Finnish Official

Helsinki, Finland—(U.P.)—Finnish Prime Minister Urho Kekkonen gave a luncheon in honor of U. S. Chief Justice Earl Warren at the Government Reception Hall today.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren arrived in the Finnish capital late last night after four days touring Finland.

U. S. Minister to Helsinki Jack McFall and members of the embassy staff were present.



HONEYMOONING—Actress Joanne Gilbert, 22, and her bridegroom, screen writer Danny Arnold, 30, leave The Little Church of Flowers in Glendale, Calif., after their wedding. They are honeymooning in Las Vegas, Nev.

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New Guaranteed Wage Plans May Result in Jobless Pay Changes

By REY W. BRUNE
United Press Correspondent
Detroit—(U.P.)—An all-out assault to change the unemployment compensation laws in the 48 states is apt to be the first big effect on the new "guaranteed wage" contracts in the automobile industry.

Legislators can get ready for the most powerful campaign they've ever seen to have unemployment benefits increased.

The measure will come both from labor and management. Under the guaranteed wage plans embodied in the new auto industry contracts, a laid-off worker is to receive payments both from the state and from special funds to be set up by the industry.

Many states have laws that now prohibit such a double-payment plan. But the CIO United Auto Workers and Henry Ford II both have said they anticipate little trouble in getting such laws changed.

All Gain
The real fight looms over how much the states are willing to pay in unemployment benefits. The higher the state payments are, the less the auto industry will have to pay from its own pocket to bring lay-off benefits up to 60 to 65 per cent of normal take-home pay, as provided in the new contracts. CIO President Walter Reuther said one of the major benefits he expected from the guaranteed wage agreement was that it will put management and the unions on the same side in lobbying for higher unemployment benefits from the states. All wage earners, not just auto workers, would benefit from this.

When unemployment compensation laws were first enacted they gave workers about 50 per cent of their normal pay during lay-offs. But wages have gone up and unemployment benefits haven't. On the average, an unemployed worker now gets about a third of his normal pay from the state.

In many states it is much lower than a third. High benefits in some states, like Michigan where the weekly benefit is \$54, keep the national average high.

Around Detroit, speculation about the future of the guaranteed wage has already extended to 1958, when the new auto industry contracts expire. Reuther has declared he and his union

will be asking for more in '58. With the principle of the guaranteed wage now set up, the union hereafter will be seeking to increase the amount an idle worker will receive. The 60 to 65 per cent now guaranteed him is a far cry from the ideal of 100 per cent.

The prospect of higher and higher unemployment compensation has many men in the auto industry worried. Henry Ford II, who was the first to yield a guaranteed wage plan to employees, summed up the fears this way:

"We don't want to reach the point where a fellow would be just as happy to loaf and draw unemployment compensation as he would be to work."

Army Man Sought For Questioning In Triple Murder

Dickinson, Tex.—(U.P.)—Authorities today sought a husky, blonde Army sergeant, about 24, with a crew haircut as the number one suspect in the unsolved, triple-murder of a well-to-do Dickinson family.

Mrs. John McPherson, 44, her son, George, 12, and her mother, Mrs. J. N. Norman, 65 were shot and killed as they slept about midnight last Wednesday in two bedrooms of their secluded, pine sheltered, suburban cottage.

But their bodies were not found until Saturday by constable Earl Turner, who went to investigate at the request of a neighbor.

Turner walked through an unlocked front door to find Mrs. McPherson's body, dressed in two-piece pajamas, in the master bedroom of her \$30,000, ranch-style home. The boy and his grandmother were together in the bed of another room.

Mrs. McPherson's husband had been away for three weeks on a job in Sulphur, La.

Deputy Sheriff Pete Ursy said a waitress in the Loma Linda Cafe in Dickinson said she overheard a telephone conversation of Mrs. McPherson with her mother late Wednesday. Ursy said she spoke of "bringing an old sergeant friend home for dinner."

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