

Hearings Scheduled On Paternity Suit

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—A preliminary hearing will begin Friday on the paternity suit against musician Moises Vivanco, 33, husband of Peruvian singer Yma Sumac.

Maureen E. Shea, former secretary for the singer, accused Vivanco of fathering her year-old twins. The hearing was scheduled to begin yesterday but a crowded court calendar resulted in the case being continued.

Miss Shea seeks \$500 monthly support for the twins. Vivanco denies that he fathered the girls, Mary and Catherine.

COMMENTATOR STRICKEN

San Francisco—(U.P.)—William Winter, nationally known radio and television news commentator, suffered a coronary thrombosis yesterday at his home.

Radar Island Provides Golf Course for Crew

Quincy, Mass.—(U.P.)—Crew members of the Air Force's new "Texas Tower" radar island will have a miniature golf course on the craft to while away the time some 100 miles out to sea.

The island, launched here as the first of a group of early warning stations, will have golf-hitting machines and simulated putting cups.

No divots will have to be replaced. The radar island is made of steel.

FROM ACHE TO ACHE

New London, Conn.—(U.P.)—The toothache bothering Robert Perkins indirectly resulted in a footache that made him forget his aching molar. Pained by the sore chopper, Perkins sat down on a curb to rest. An automobile ran over his right foot.

Mamie Promises To Answer Every Get-Well Note

Denver—(U.P.)—Mamie Eisenhower has taken a staggering job upon herself in promising to acknowledge every get-well message her husband has received since he went to Fitzsimons Army hospital 17 days ago with a heart attack.

So far, she has personally signed "more than 11,000" such acknowledgements. Tens of thousands of messages have poured into the hospital and every new mail brings thousands more.

Dictated Thousands

Of this total of acknowledgements Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Mrs. Eisenhower "dictated thousands" to the team of secretaries helping her. Hagerty said under Mrs. Eisenhower's "project" every letter eventually will receive an answer. Those she is unable to attend to personally will be acknowledged by a card expressing her and the President's gratitude.

Mrs. Eisenhower has turned her small bedroom across the hall from the President's room on the eighth floor of the hospital into what looks like a post-office substation, Hagerty said.

Personally Sorts Letters

Hagerty said that Mrs. Eisenhower personally sorts through all the letters, choosing ones she thinks the President would like to read or hear read and deciding which ones require immediate attention.

Her secretary, Mrs. Mary Jane McCaffree, is in charge of two other secretaries.

This secretarial staff is reinforced by stenographers regularly assigned to the White House and a contingent of WAF personnel to handle the typing.

NAME CHANGED?

Ft. Dix, N.J.—(U.P.)—A rookie soldier here received a package from home although his parents apparently thought the Army had taken away his son's name. The package was addressed to: "U.S. serial number 51360460, Ft. Dix, N.J."



VISITED WITH IKE—Vice President Richard Nixon (left) and Dr. Paul White talk with reporters after their arrival in Washington, D. C., from a visit with President Eisenhower in Denver.

Students Believe Industry Monopolized

Gearhart, Ore.—(U.P.)—A business official said yesterday that 82 per cent of high school students believe most industries are monopolistic.

Walter B. Petravage, manager of the business relations department of U.S. Chamber of Commerce also quoted from national surveys to say that 60 per cent of high school students believe profit is not necessary as an incentive and 56 per cent think employees should get more money.

Petravage spoke to the fourth annual better business relations conference here, attended by about 75 West Coast business leaders. He said ignorance and prejudice against business and management are widespread.

WHERE WERE FIREMEN?

Honolulu—(U.P.)—Firemen said the social hall of the Methodist Church in nearby Kaneohe burned to the ground because the fire was discovered too late. The hall is located next door to the Kaneohe fire station.

A Nichol's Worth of... Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington—(U.P.)—What's new in Washington:

Agriculture Secretary Ezra Ezra Taft Benson went to Atlantic City to address the American Bakers Association. He thought it would be proper to take an average loaf of bread—20 slices—and break the loaf down 20 ways. Who got what—the farmer, the miller and so forth down the line. When he got ready to make his speech the bakers presented him with a loaf, hot from the oven. The secretary counted the slices. There were only 19. So he gave a bell boy 18 cents, the going rate for a loaf of bread in Washington. The boy came back with a 20-slice loaf, all right, but he reminded the head man of agriculture that at the place he bought it in Atlantic City bread was 21 cents. Amount due: three cents. P.S. The speech went over pretty good, slice by slice.

The Army reports that Cpl. Harry Truman now is at Fort Dix with the 69th Infantry Division artillery. The Northfield, Vt., soldier confesses that he leans toward the Republican side in politics.

And speaking of names, the Army also reports that Maj. James Garfield, great-grandson of President Garfield, and Sgt. Billy Mitchell, son of the late Gen. Billy Mitchell, are in training at Fort Knox, Ky.

A picked group from the Scots Guard band, flown over here from Scotland to do honors at the tomb of our unknown soldier, didn't get a chance to play a tune. An officer, two drummers and a bag-piper were silent as a wreath was placed at the tomb. Somebody discovered that an act of Congress says that the only thing played before the tomb of the unknown hero is

taps, and that's hard to do on a bagpipe.

Capt. John A. Willis, according to the Pentagon, has returned to the same quarters occupied by his father 23 years ago. John was 11 and on the base when his father, Allen S. Willis, occupied quarters at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. Dad was commander of V company there. The son is an Army pilot.

Nancy Marvin of Monterey, Calif., wants Vice-President Richard M. Nixon to know that she is running for office, too—for vice-president of her Walter Colton Junior High School class. "I hope," she told the vice-president, "that you won't mind if I used your name in my advertising. My slogan was 'Elect this vixen to be your school's Nixon.'"

The vice-president of the United States is waiting breathlessly to see how that election comes out.

Lost Hunters Reported Safe

By UNITED PRESS

Three eastern Oregon youths, reported lost on hunting trips, and a 47-year-old Cougar, Wash., man who stayed with his deer after becoming separated from three hunting companions, were all safe today.

Randall Graves, 15, Burns, was found safe late yesterday after becoming lost in the rugged Mosquito flat area of Malheur county Sunday afternoon. He found his way into a hunting camp after walking several miles. More than 100 men were hunting for him. He said he did not sleep Sunday night.

George Coleman, 47, Cougar, Wash., was found by his companions yesterday morning after becoming separated from them Sunday. He had shot a deer and was down to his last round of ammunition. He had used the rest for his deer and answering signal shots. "I knew if I stuck in one place they would find me, or I would have been able to walk out in daylight," Coleman, a veteran logger, said.

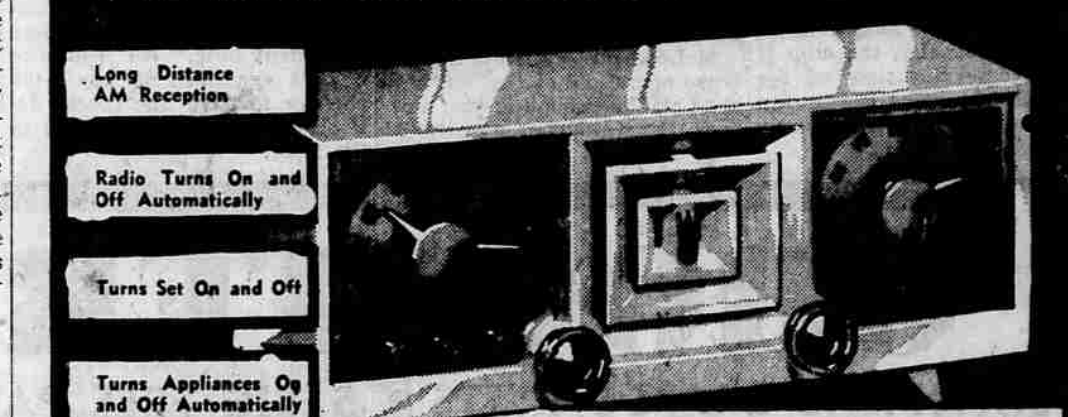
Building Board Curbs Architectural Extremes

Milwaukee—(U.P.)—A fashionable suburb adopted an ordinance setting up a building board to make sure the "esthetic value," that is, "exterior architectural appeal," of proposed new homes appeals to the community.

The intent of the ordinance is to preserve property values by rejecting building permits if the proposed buildings are "greatly similar, or greatly at variance," with existing structures in the suburb.

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