

Gifts Piling Up For Expected Prisoner Return

Friedland, Germany — (U.P.) — The flow of West German returned prisoners to this repatriation camp has stopped for the time being but the flood of packages and gifts from all parts of Europe continues.

Camp officials reckoned the total donations so far as valued at more than \$286,000 and said there is no end in sight.

Some of the gifts are addressed to war prisoners whose return is expected but most are donated to unknown repatriates.

One German woman sent the carefully laundered shirts and socks of her missing husband to the camp.

"I received word from several of the returnees that my husband died on the eastern front," she wrote. "Now that I know he will never return from Russia, I want the next man released from the Sverdlovsk camp to have the things I was saving for him."

An eight-year-old boy in northern Germany wrapped up his coin-filled piggy bank and mailed it to the camp. Another boy sent the wristwatch he won in an athletic competition.

Pope Sent Coffee

One of the honors was a returnee himself who arrived in the first group sent back by the Soviets. He spent most of his first paycheck buying six pairs of shoes to be given to his former prison camp comrades on their arrival.

"I know what it's like to put on your first comfortable pair of shoes in 10 years," he said.

Pope Pius donated 600 pounds of coffee to warm the repatriates after their boxcar ride across eastern Europe. A Swiss charity gave 72,000 packs of cigarettes. Clothing and money came from Belgium, Holland and Sweden.

An American women's club in the U. S. army base of Kaiserlautern held a raffle and used the proceeds to buy clothes for the former prisoners. One of the largest single donations came from the schoolchildren of the Saarland. They shipped chocolate bars, fruit, and cookies.

Vineyard owners sent a sampling of their best stocks. There is enough cognac stored in Friedland to provide a bottle each for the more than 4,000 men still expected. Cases of champagne also await them.

Oldest Humanity Said 200,000 Years Old

Rome — (U.P.) — Italian scientists said today evidence has been uncovered that the oldest known form of humanity lived near Rome 200,000 years ago.

Count Francesco Pellati, president of the Italian Institute of Human Paleontology, said 22 stone ax-heads were uncovered 120 feet below present sea level at Torre in Pietra.

Nearby were fossilized skeletons of prehistoric elephants and hyenas.

The scientists said the geological formations clearly indicated the period to which the fossils belonged, about 200,000 years ago.

Court Records

POLICE COURT

Donald Clark Barnes, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Ludwig J. Skala, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5.

Dorothy L. Cavanaugh, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Harold James Steele, disregarding a traffic signal, \$5.

Robert Edward Schott, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Milo Glenn Barnes, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$5.

Willard Copeland Mattson, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$5.

Earl Dean Ruitstrom, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Don Calvin Imhausen, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Ernest August Stamm, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$5.

Orville John Carrigan, driving while operator's license was suspended, \$100 (bail forfeiture).

DISTRICT COURT

Harold L. Harris, truck speeding, \$10.

Robert J. Doster, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.

Leonard D. Lewis, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.

Aaron W. Jones, defective headlight, \$6.

Clifton A. Day, drunk on public highway, \$26.

Delmar L. Barnard, violation of basic rule, \$17.50.

Blanch S. Eriksen, passing with insufficient clearance, \$10.

Edward W. St. Clair, defective signal device, \$15.

Thomas A. Hicks, overload, \$55 (bail forfeiture).

CIRCUIT COURT

Helen R. McKee vs. Roy N. McKee, divorce complaint.

Ethel Bernice Mauriston vs. Lynn Carl Mauriston, divorce decree.

John L. Darland vs. Dorothy G. Darland, separate maintenance complaint.

Louise Hale vs. Jay Hale, divorce decree.

Clifford Keeton vs. Bertha Viola Keeton, divorce decree.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Miles O'Neal Falls, 51, and Myrtle Florence Hanes Falls, 49, both Myrtle Creek.

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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:

The Democratic Committee is reviving the old one about the wounded Union soldier who was a stranded in Mississippi.



Evangelist Billy Graham, who has just opened an office in Washington, called on Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield to ask a favor. Graham inquired if it would be all right if his followers addressed his mail simply to "Billy Graham, Washington, D. C." The secretary said delivery would be prompt.

Miss Neva Thomas is retiring after 42 years at the Capitol switchboard. One of the things she remembers best is when the dial phones were put in the offices of the lawgivers in the 1930s. Hot words came from the temperamental Carter Glass, senator from Virginia, who would have no truck with contraptions that changed his way of life. "We did the senator's dialing for him," Miss Thomas said. "As a matter of fact, we still have to for some." She mentioned no names.

The folks who run National Laugh Week and also International Humor Week have petitioned the Department of State to allow an exchange of humorists between the United States and Russia. The foundation has invited Russian funny men to visit us during the week of April 2-6, 1956, and give us a laugh.

The Sporting Fishing Institute says it likes a Chinese proverb printed in Kansas Fish and Game: "If you wish to be happy for an hour, get intoxicated. If you wish to be happy for three days, get married. If you wish to be happy for eight days, kill your pig and eat it. If you wish to be happy forever, go fishing."

The way the Department of Commerce looks at it, statistics are cheaper by the carload. According to a bulletin from Com-

Champaign, Ill. — (U.P.) — The University of Illinois, with 3,531,292 items in its collection, has the largest state university library in the United States. Its size is exceeded only by the Harvard libraries. The Illinois library added 112,117 books, pamphlets, maps, manuscripts and other items to its collection this year.

Montreal — (U.P.) — A construction firm was reported today to be making sure its night watchmen stay awake by installing television sets in their shacks.

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ANYONE FOR COBRAS?

Chicago — (U.P.) — The Lincoln Park Zoo has 23 Indian hooded cobras for trading material. The snakes, which will be more than five feet long when they are eight years old, were hatched from two clutches of eggs this fall. The zoo plans to use the 23 new snakes for trading purposes with other zoos, keeping its cobra population at six.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon; Saturday, 10 a.m.; Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Sproutless Spuds Said Forthcoming

Ithaca, N. Y. — (U.P.) — A Cornell University potato specialist says atomic waste material may some day give us spuds that will stay sproutless in storage for several months.

Dr. Ora Smith said that research at Brookhaven National Laboratory has shown that irradiation of gamma rays from atomic waste—while it's an expensive control method—does keep potatoes from sprouting.

Treated potatoes already have stayed sproutless for a year and a half, he said. It's estimated this would cost between eight and nine cents a bushel on a commercial setup.

Americans Generous In Religious Building

New York — (U.P.) — American citizens have given over \$2,600,000,000 for new religious structures in the past five years, according to the American Association of Fund-Raising Council, Inc.

Since 1950, the Association states, the value of all church property has increased from \$5,235,000,000 to an estimated \$7,846,000,000 in 1955.

New religious construction totaled \$409,000,000 in 1950, and there has been a continuing upswing in such construction, except for the year 1952. Present estimates are that 1955 will set an all time record of \$700,000,000 in new construction.

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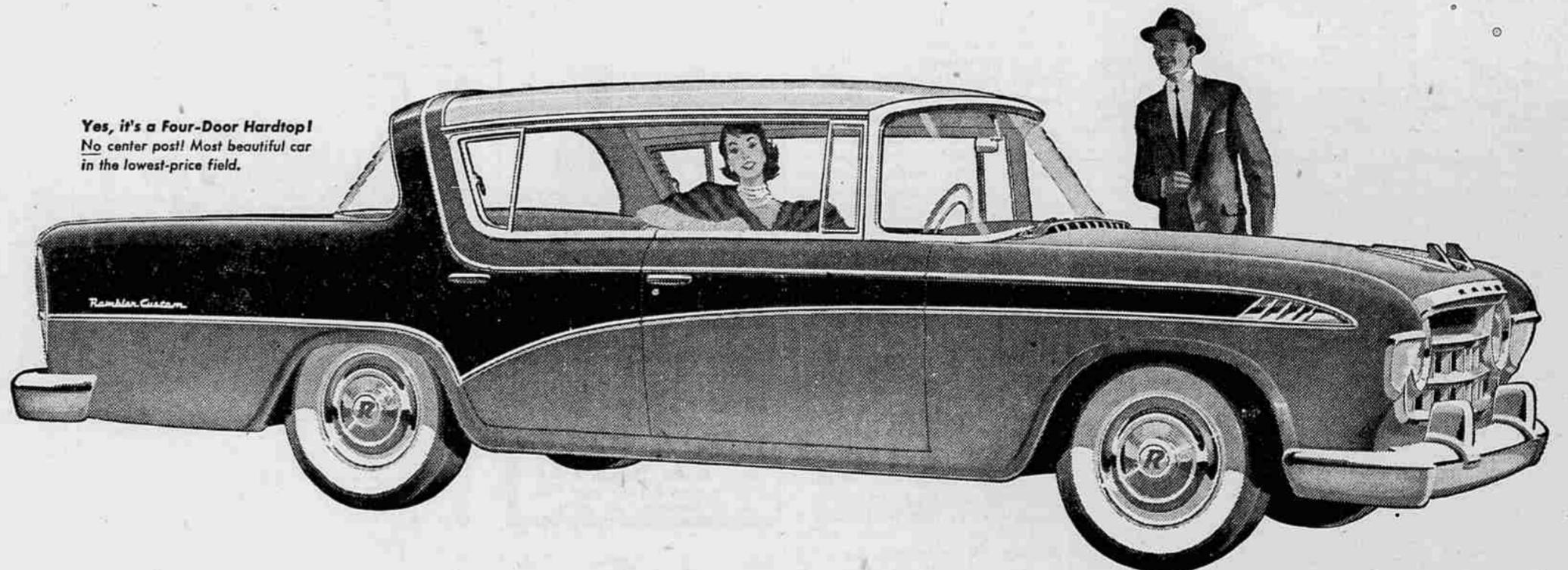
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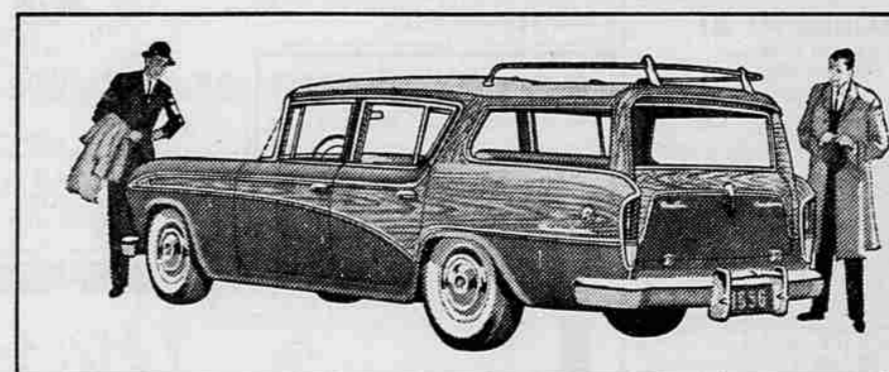
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