

Activities of Shefferman's Labor Relations Firm Described at Hearnig

Washington—The Senate Rackets Committee was told today that Nathan W. Shefferman's labor relations firm helped freeze one union out of a food factory and then helped another get a "very poor contract."

Gary Long testified that the Morton Packing Co. secretly ordered him to form a "spontaneous" committee of workers to prevent the United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) from organizing its Webster City, Iowa,

plant in 1955.

But later, he said, the company cooperated with the Bakery Workers Union in recruiting members and signing a three-year contract which gave a raise of only five cents an hour.

Packing Workers Fought
A packinghouse Workers official said his union wanted raises of 26 to 46 cents an hour for the Morton workers.

Long said one employee of Shefferman's firm, Labor Relations Associates, worked with

him to fight the Packinghouse Workers and another later signed up members for the Bakery Workers.

The Morton case was the opening gun in an investigation of Shefferman, 70, Chicago labor relations counselor to some 300 firms across the nation.

Long, now an unemployed resident of Whittier, Calif., said a Shefferman employee named Jack Nevett interviewed Morton workers about their feelings toward the union. He said when

he told Nevett he opposed the union, plant manager Kieth Binns secretly ordered him and another worker to contact an attorney and form the "We, the Morton Workers" committee.

Signed Them Into Bakers

He said he helped Binns check a list of workers for pro-union sentiment, and two union ring-leaders were fired. Long said he got a substantial pay raise for his efforts.

Long said that though Binns

strongly opposed the Packinghouse Workers, a few months later he seemed to favor the Bakery Workers—a union which was the subject of recent committee hearings and is now under AFL-CIO orders to oust President James G. Cross or be kicked out.

Long said Binns explained that "his hands were tied" and he could not oppose the Bakery Workers.

Another Shefferman employee, Charles Bromley, appeared and was given the right to sign up workers in the plant—something never granted the other union, Long said.

The company signed a contract with the Bakery Workers for a nickel-an-hour raise, Long said, though the employees were never allowed to vote on whether to join that union.

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy told newsmen that in

tracing Shefferman's activities by interviewing businessmen, his staff had been "lied to more than in any other case" it has handled all year. He also said one employee of Shefferman is in Canada and refuses to return to testify.

Committee Criticized

The committee, set up to investigate improper activities in both labor and management fields, has been criticized by union leaders for devoting its efforts thus far chiefly to unions. Its forthcoming hearings will involve unions to some extent, as its earlier inquiries brought in management's role in some "improper" activities.

Kennedy told newsmen the committee "expects to go into the activities of the Mennen Co. with Shefferman." One of the directors of the Mennen Co. is Williams, five times elected Democratic governor of Michigan with

heavy CIO support.

Williams said Monday he had notified committee chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) that he had learned the Mennen Co. once did business with Sefferman. He said it also had a con-

tract with a local union of the AFL United Auto Workers—unions dominated by New York labor racketeer Johnny Dio.

Williams said his Mennen employees have no union contract now.

Psychotherapy Described as Aid For Psychologically Disturbed

By DELOS SMITH
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New York—This will tell you what psychotherapy is—since you're bound to have wondered. It is one of those words which gets kicked around without anyone—including many doctors—being quite sure of its meaning.

Psychotherapy is "helping psychologically disturbed people to a better adjustment" with themselves and the world they live in, according to Drs. Abram Blau and Bertram Slaff who explained it in simple terms at a recent medical meeting.

"Help is the essence of psychotherapy," they said, but to apply it you must have a clear understanding of the emotional processes of the person who needs the help, some idea of what the person is up against, extensive training in how minds work, but

"most of all, good common sense."

Five Level Application
Psychotherapy can be applied on any or all of five levels—"insight," "educational," "emotional," "environmental," and "physical." They cited psychoanalysis as an example of "insight" psychotherapy in which a person is made aware of the meanings of "various competing tendencies" within himself.

The "educational" level is when psychotherapy uncovers "a real lack of knowledge. Common instances of this sort are sex information, other biologic facts, and the differences in thinking of children as compared with adults."

The "emotional" level permits the person "to talk more openly about his fantasies, and in some cases to accept direct advice when this is urgently necessary. Although it is accepted that psychotherapists should avoid direct advice and direction because it tends to 'infantilize' the patient and encourage dependency rather than independency, there are times when it is necessary to accept the responsibility that a sick patient may be regressed and, like a little child, may need to be controlled and led until he can do better by himself."

With children and the severely ill mentally there may be a need for changes in the environment. And the psychotherapist must also be aware that bodily conditions "may sap the individual's energies." They referred specifically to allergies, acne, and disorders of the endocrine glands.

So far the psychotherapist has been treating only the symptoms of the psychologically disturbed

person. Having done that, he shifts his part and "it then becomes related to that of the teacher, the parent, and the friend."

"We believe that psychotherapeutic effects derive from the whole range of human experience," the doctors said. "The parent raising the child, the teacher instructing his student, the doctor treating his patient—all are instances of constructive psychotherapeutic activity."

The professional medical psychotherapist differs from parent, teacher, friend because his training and experience permits him to work with a knowledge of what he is doing and to have both "working principles" and "a well-defined goal."

Drs. Blau and Slaff are psychiatrists at Mount Sinai hospital, New York.

CENTRAL POINT Luncheon Meeting Set

By DORIS HUGHES
Central Point—The Women's Christian Circle of the Central Point Presbyterian church held their October meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Al Setness on Pine street.

The meeting was preceded by a dessert luncheon. Fall flowers were used in the table arrangements. Mrs. Della Tex presided at the business meeting. It was announced that the cupboard for the church vestibule was finished, and the chairs for the primary department had been supplied.

An invitation was given to the Circle to attend the Bible emphasis conference which will be held at the Medford Presbyterian church, Oct. 24 and 25. Mrs. Leo Ghelardi spoke on "the growing fellowship in southeast Asia." The devotions were given by Mrs. Donald E. Faber.

Last week the Rev. Paul Kroon, pastor of the Community Bible church in Central Point, flew to San Francisco where he attended the board meeting of the Simpson Bible college.

Charles A. Meyer, principal of Central Point elementary and junior high school, stated that on Monday there were 225 students absent out of the 616 enrolled. Most of the absences were due to colds and flu. Meyer also stated that report cards will be issued on Thursday.

On the evening of Nov. 4, the students of the Central Point junior high school will be taken to the rink at Grants Pass for a skating party.

The Central Point Women's Relief corps of William H. Harrison Post No. 27, held their October meeting Tuesday afternoon. The Halloween motif was carried out in the decorations. The meeting took place at the Legion hall in Central Point with Mrs. John Kovak presiding.

Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. A. C. Maple and Mrs. Josephine Whaley, who are members, were reported to be ill. After the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Phil Griggs. Mrs. O. T. Wilson, publicity chairman, stated that election of officers would be held at the Nov. 19 meeting.

Thursday at 3:30 p.m. the Central Point junior high school football team will play the Hedrick junior high school of Medford at Medford.

Visiting recently at the I. F. Maier home in Central Point was their daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Owens of Oakland, Calif. Also visiting the Maier's was Mrs. Maier's sister, Mrs. Julia Green of Puyallup, Wash. Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Green also visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Setness of Central Point.

The Central Point American Legion and Auxiliary will have a potluck dinner Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for all members of their families. The dinner will be held at the Myres Holland Post 129 in Central Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Monia and two daughters drove to Oakland last week end. They took Airman third class, David Monia back to Parks Air force

base. He had been home on a visit.

Monday, Mrs. Franke Bruce entertained Mrs. Robert Harper of Central Point, Mrs. Robert Myers of Medford and Mrs. Clarence Uhrhane of New York, with a luncheon in Medford and a sight seeing tour.

The flu bug has hit Crater High school. Arthur Straus, principal, said that on Monday there were 106 students absent and that there have been as many as 150 absent lately. The average number absent is about 30. The first six weeks period ended last Friday for Crater High school. Report cards will be going out next Friday, Straus stated.

National Scholarship tests were given in Crater High school Tuesday. A sum of \$20 million from large corporations is available in this nation-wide search for outstanding high school seniors. Winners will receive from one hundred dollars to total scholarships, according to the need. The test is available to any students who wish to take it.

Mrs. Carrol Powell spent three days last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Birch Scribner. Mrs. Scribner was ill with the flu.

Mrs. Chester Ricks, Vick Mason, Mrs. Luis Coghill, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason returned recently from Poughsbo, Wash. They were visiting relatives there.

Charles Schwebbs, Boz Salmons, Orville Dawson and Leo Schwebbs went to Bly on a hunting trip last week end. They all got their deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Wright of route 2, Box 186X returned Sunday from a two week's vacation at Oklahoma City and Elk City, Okla. They also visited relatives the friends in Texas, Wyoming and Idaho.

The Crater High school band will furnish some of the entertainment for the teachers institute which will be held in the Medford senior high school Wednesday.

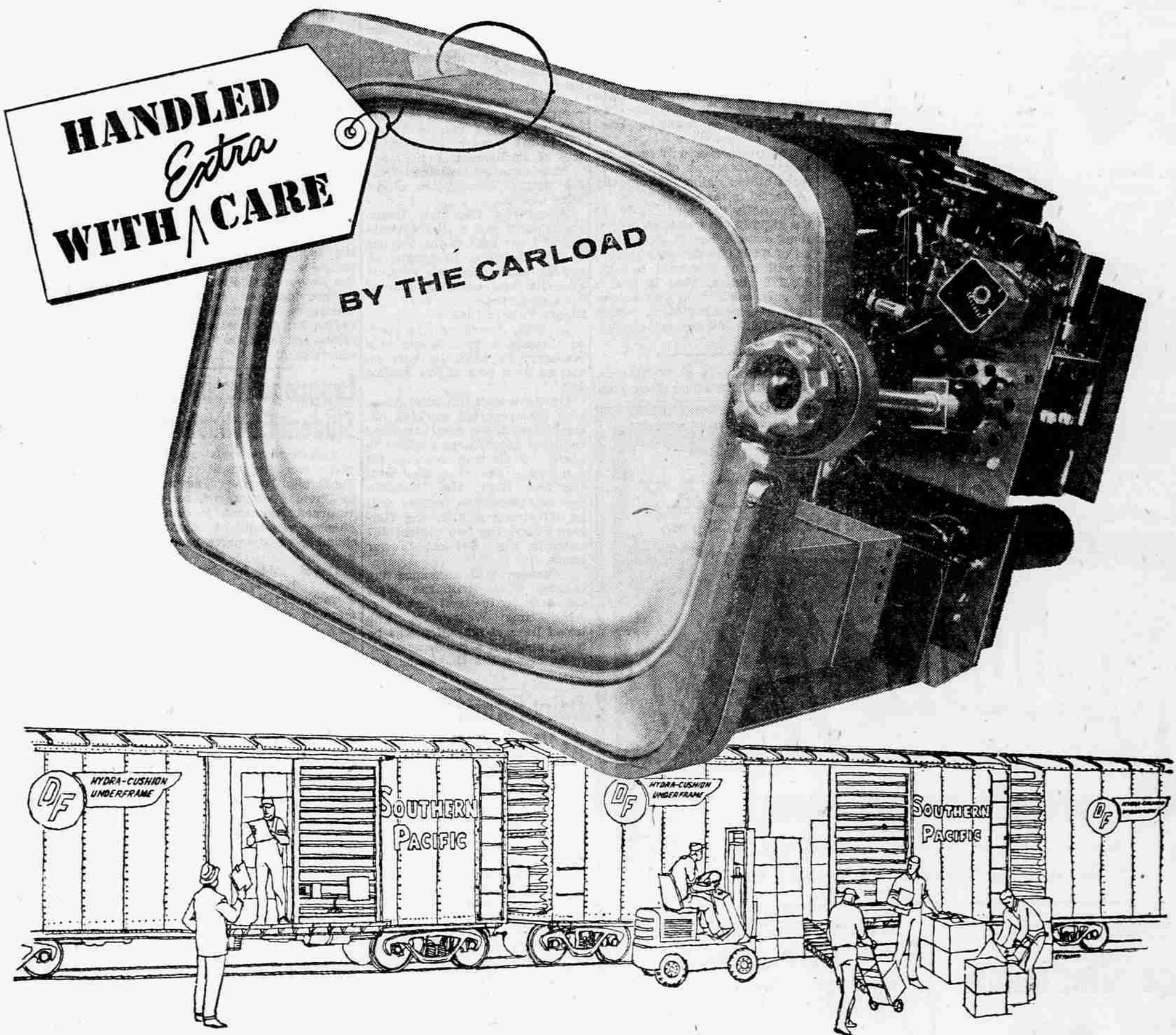
Court Closes Case Of Adopted Infant

Hollywood—The court has closed the case of an unwed mother who reclaimed her baby after agreeing to let actress Marie Wilson and her husband, Bob Fallon, adopt the child.

Superior Judge Burdette Daniels Monday dismissed a writ of habeas corpus served on the blonde actress after Linda Leabow, 21-year-old UCLA coed, demanded her baby back.

Miss Wilson and Fallon first announced they would fight for the baby they adopted June 28, three days after her birth, and then changed their minds for "the child's benefit."

They turned the black-eyed little girl back to Miss Leabow last Thursday in a tearful scene in a doctor's office near the coed's campus.



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