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This city is pictured above in its new quarters, which is seated, left to right, are: Donald W. Nickerson, and Thomas Musesmecl. Standing, left to right, are: (Beverly Times Staff Photo)

Air Fair On Sunday ure Demonstrations, us Ground Displays

different from an "air show" in that most of the ac-
und. General Chairman William G. Scotti pointed out
g the wide variety of static exhibits and demonstra-
Sunday's Beverly Air Fair at Beverly Municipal Airport.

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While two jet aircraft, a B-29
bomber, helicopters, airplanes and
numerous other planes will partici-
pate, model aircraft and weather balloon
demonstrations are scheduled. There
will be much else to interest the
spectators at the Air Fair.

In addition to the previously-an-
nounced presence of the USS
Quonset Point, 45-foot replica of a
Navy Essex-class aircraft carrier,
the ground exhibits will be featured
by displays by the General Electric
Company's cut-away supercharg-
er; airport lighting equipment and
aircraft instruments. Metal Hy-
drides, Inc. of Beverly will have an
exhibit of its products; as well as
releasing weather balloons at inter-
vals throughout the afternoon.

Other exhibitors will include the
Mobilite Corporation, also of Beverly;
displaying and demonstrating
mobile radio equipment, and Van
Deusen Aviation of Boston, showing
radio equipment.

An innovation at the Air Fair will
be the display of new automobiles,
pointing out the streamlined avia-
tion-type features of modern cars.
These exhibitors will include the
following, whose advertisement for
the Air Fair appears in today's
Times:

Beverly Motor Sales, Oldsmobile,
—Air Fair—
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Wellesley Girl, 19, Reported Missing After Staying At Marblehead Home

Last Seen Cycling
Through Lynn By
Friends; Talked To
Father Thursday

WELLESLEY, Aug. 28 (INS) — An
attending Wellesley girl, a student
at Bouve-Boston school, was re-
ported missing today—the second
college girl from Wellesley to dis-
appear within a week.

Disappearance of Penelope Protze
19, employed for the summer at the
Eastern Yacht club soda fountain,
was reported to police by her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Pro-
tze of Wellesley.

Penelope had been staying at
the Marblehead home of a great
aunt, Emily Thorne. She was sched-
uled to start her sophomore year
at the school in a session of Boston
University next month.

She was seen yesterday afternoon
passing through Lynn, toward Bev-
ere on a bicycle. She was seen by
a group of girls who had worked
with her at the yacht club. It had
been presumed that she was cycling
to Wellesley.

The girl's father said he talked
with her yesterday morning by tele-
phone and learned she had quit
her job Monday.

When last seen she was wearing
a white blouse and tan skirt. She
was described as five feet, eight
inches, weighing 150 pounds, with dark
olive skin and blond hair.

Earlier this week, Sylvia Plath,
20, Smith College honor student
and literary contributor to national
magazines, was the object of a
widespread search. She was found
in the cellar of her home, suffering
from an overdose of sleeping
pills.

Sanity Test May Save Girl Slayer From Public Trial

CAMBRIDGE, Aug. 28 (INS) — A
25-year-old Somerville receptionist,
accused of the slaying of the young
sister of a former sweetheart who
jilted her, today was conceded a
good chance of avoiding trial.

In any event, authorities said,
the life of Mildred McDonald will
be spared.

The slim, blonde receptionist, be-
ing held in East Cambridge Jail
following her return from New York
where she was picked up by police,
was told the state would not seek
the death penalty. She also was told
that Mrs. Rose DiRocco, mother of
Mary DiRocco, 14-year-old victim,
had forgiven her.

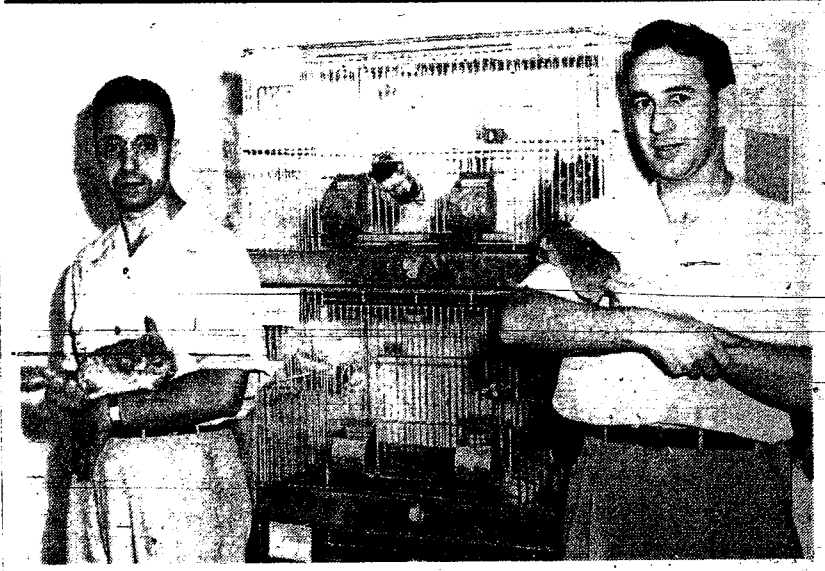
District Attorney George E.
Thompson announced a first degree
murder indictment would not be
sought against Mildred Thompson
is returning soon from a Vermont
vacation to decide what action he
will take when her case goes before
the Massachusetts grand jury
September 9.

Court observers said Thompson
still can seek an indictment charg-
ing second degree murder or man-
slaughter, each of which carries a
long prison term. However, if psy-
chiatric tests show she is insane,
she would be sent immediately to
a mental hospital and might never
face trial.

The only break from jail routine
for Mildred came when she was
questioned by aides of Attorney
General George F. Ring, on circum-
stances surrounding the issuance to

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Beverly Barbers Start Chinchilla Ranch



CHINCHILLAS, to which the phrase, "Worth their weight in gold" can be aptly applied, are a hobby for two Beverly barbers, but one that some day may become big business. Shown above is Amelio Cucinelli, left, and Ted Scott, right, holding two of the ten little animals which are housed at the Scott home, one room of which is referred to as "Shady Maple Chinchilla Ranch." Ted is shown holding the newest addition to the local herd, which numbers 10, while "Cooch" is holding the daddy of the young one. Momma can be seen just over Ted's right shoulder. Both men can be seen holding the animals by the tail, which is the accepted way of picking them up.

37 Hours As Red Captive Like 37 Years Says Capt.

By TOM AGOSTON
FRANKFURT, Aug. 28 (INS) — An
American Army officer, seized re-
cently by the Russians said today
that 37 hours he spent in Soviet
custody "seemed more like 37 years,"
although neither he nor his com-
panion were mistreated by the Reds.

Capt. Andrew R. Walden of Lan-
drum, S. C. emphasized that the
only pressure the Russians used
was to question him and Capt.
Shepherd Hamner, of Jackson,
Miss. over and over again.

On the credit side, he said, the
Soviets fed them and even gassed
up the plane in which they had
landed by error in the Russian zone
of Germany.

Walden and Hamner set their
light scout plane down on a high-
way in Soviet-occupied Bavaria on
Aug. 14. Thinking they were safely
inside the U.S. zone, they told a
group of children who flocked ex-
citedly around their plane to find
them a West German policeman.

"When one of the kids said 'not
German, Russian police,'" Walden
said, "my heart sank. We then
knew that we were in the Soviet
occupation zone."

"I ran back to read a road sign
when a soldier in Russian uniform,
wearing high boots and toting a
—Red Captive—
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You'd think that barbers would
get mighty sick of looking at hair
day in and day out, but not two
Beverly hairdressers. They
raise chinchillas, one of the heaviest
fur-bearing animals in existence.

Amelio Cucinelli and Ted Scott,
the friendly operators of Cooch's
Barber Shop at 286A Cabot street
took up this unique hobby in April
of this year and now have a herd
of 10 of the little animals which
somewhat resemble rabbits but in
no manner other than visual. The
Beverly men started with two pairs
and are aiming at a large herd,
which could conceivably turn their
hobby of today into a thriving and
prosperous business of tomorrow.

Cooch and Ted refer to their
business as the "Shady Maple Chin-
chilla Ranch." The "ranch" is now
a spare bedroom in the Scott home
where they have the expensive little
animals housed in wire cages.

In answer to the immediate ques-
tion, "How do they stand the
smell?" There is no smell. There
is no odor whatsoever. The animals,
which when full grown weigh only
15-20 ounces, are especially clean
and are completely free of vermin.
The two men, who are experts on
hair, will tell you that approximat-
ely 80 hairs grow from one hair
follicle, making the hair so dense
that vermin cannot live on a chin-
chilla's body.

—Chinchillas—
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Seizure Of 2 Red Leaders May End Hideout Network

By ROBERT PENNELL
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 (INS)—
The surprise seizure of two fugi-
tive Communist party leaders and
three other persons allegedly con-
cealing them in a Sierra mountain
cabin was believed today to have
cracked a Red network of under-
ground hideouts.

FBI agents, masquerading as un-
shaven campers and fishermen,
swooped down on the group in the
northern California heights late
yesterday and arrested the five per-
sons, posing as mountain vaca-
tioners.

The dramatic captures left five
Communist leaders still being hunc-
ked as fugitives after being convict-
ed or indicted on charges of vio-
lating the Smith Act.

Chief prize of the raid was Ro-
bert George Thompson, 38, former
Communist party chairman for New
York State and one of the 11 top
Red leaders convicted in 1949 of
advocating the violent overthrow of
the government.

Thompson had been sought since
July 2, 1951, when he failed to ap-
pear for commitment to prison.

A few hours after he and the
four others seized were brought to
San Francisco, Thompson was put
aboard a launch and taken to rock
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