

2 Girls Stabbed Picnic Murders Footprint Clue



KATHY SNOOZY, 15



DEBORAH GAY FURLONG, 14

Cooler

Fair through Wednesday but patchy fog near coast mornings. Cooler tomorrow. Low tonight in the 50s. High tomorrow in the 60s near the coast to low 60s inland.

Full Report on Page 17

San Francisco Examiner

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House Votes Final OK On Surtax

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The House gave final congressional approval today to continuation of the 10 percent income tax surcharge for the rest of 1969 and rushed the bill to President Nixon for his signature.

The measure, raising \$5.5 billion this fiscal year, is Nixon's most significant legislative accomplishment. He sought the tax extension as his front line of attack on inflation.

With Nixon's signature, the bill will continue the 10 percent levy through Dec. 31.

The tax is an additional 10 percent impost on personal and corporate income taxes.

The surtax presently is being withheld from paychecks, so wage earners will not notice a difference in salaries. However, the effective tax rate for this year will be 2.5 percent higher than in 1968, since the surcharge carried an effective additional charge of only 7.5 percent above ordinary tax rates last year.

3 POWs Released By Hanoi

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Radio Hanoi announced today it had released three American prisoners of war — a Navy and an Air Force pilot and a sailor who fell overboard from the cruiser USS Canberra off the coast of North Vietnam.

The three men were identified as:

- U.S. Navy pilot Lt. (jg) Robert Friedman, 29, who was captured Oct. 24, 1967 when his F-4B Phantom was shot down over North Vietnam.

- U.S. Air Force pilot First Lt. Wesley L. Humble, 38, of Greenville, Calif., whose Da Nang-based F-4H Phantom jet fighter was shot down April 23, 1968.

- U.S. Navy sailor Douglas Hegdahl of Clark, S.D., who was washed overboard from the Canberra and captured April 5, 1967.

The prisoners were released to Remmie Davis, an American citizen living in Hanoi.

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Jail Then School in Draft Case

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A young draft evader asked permission to go to jail today so he'd be free to start law school next year.

U.S. District Judge Albert C. Wollenberg obliged, so Craig Malone Thomas, 22, will begin serving his 18-month sentence in federal prison tomorrow.

Thomas, who lives in Pleasant Hill, graduated from the University of California Davis campus last December. He was convicted in June of failing to submit for induction in Oakland.

He told the judge he already has been accepted at South Hall, the UC Berkeley law school, and figures he can enroll in September, 1969 by starting his jail term now.

The six days a month given for good behavior counts heavily in Thomas' plans.

119 at Needles

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The highest U.S. temperature yesterday was 119 degrees at Needles, Calif.

Population Explosion: The Teen-age Stopgap

A teen-age birth control clinic in San Francisco? Yes. It's new, and it's jammed. "The need is very clear" as 13 and 14 year olds become "sexually active," San Francisco's illegitimate birth rate is nearly double the national figure and venereal disease increasing. Read about it on Page 17.



SENATOR KENNEDY GREETED PRESIDENT AT THE AIRPORT
In drenching downpour the pair chatted for about 30 seconds

Jubilant President Pleased At Tour

Continued from Page 1

WASHINGTON — President Nixon came back to his Saturday and Sunday Washington problems and realities after visiting Asian and Iron Curtain borders with a peace-promoting lift from what he called "the month of Apollo."

Two things exceeded White House expectations on his 12-day global journey which began with the Apollo 11 Pacific splashdown and ended in London with Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

The first was the immeasurable pro-American impact which the Apollo moon-walking feat in every one of the six Asian and two European countries the President visited. They were the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, South Vietnam, India, Pakistan, Romania and Britain.

The other was the explosive warmth given Nixon in Communist Romania where he was greeted by a throng of thousands turned out to honor the first American President to visit that country.

Arriving at Andrews Air Force Base late last night and the President told several thousand admirers that his Bucharest reception was "the most moving experience that I have had in traveling to over 60 countries in the world."

He said the Bucharest people — who cheered, clapped and waved as he left for home just as they had applauded his arrival — were "simply showing their affection and friendship for the people of the United States."

The President added: "This means to me one simple thing: That differences in political philosophy cannot permanently divide the people of the world. This is to be a military bill in South Vietnam."

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President told the lawmakers there "had been substantial improvement" in the military situation in South Vietnam.

Ziegler said Nixon added, however, that what appeared to be a military bill in South Vietnam.

There never has been such

Viet Troop Withdrawal May Go Up

Continued from Page 1

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Sen. Everett Dirksen said today there is "evident belief" at the White House that a further U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam — beyond the 25,000 already planned — could be announced before the end of this month.

The Senate Republican leader made the statement in Capitol Hill after a two-hour breakfast session with President Nixon attended by 23 Republican and Democratic leaders of the House and Senate less than nine hours after Nixon's return from his world tour.

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Slayer Used Thin Stiletto Victims, 14, 15 Of San Jose

By Phil Gillingham Jr.

Continued from Page 1

SAN JOSE — A killer armed with a thin-bladed stiletto was hunted here today as the one who savagely stabbed to death two teen-age girls yesterday as the picknicked in Almaden Valley.

San Jose Chief of Detectives Barton Collins said the girls were stable "at least 50 times each in the back and chest" with a thin blade probably a pocket knife or switchblade of the stiletto type.

The girls were Deborah Gay Furlong, 14, and Kathy Snoozy, 15, classmates at Oakridge High School.

The scene where the bodies were found is just south of Blossom Hill Road, two blocks west of Calahan in the northern end of the valley.

Today police cordoned off the area and staged a meticulous search through the heavy underbrush.

Footprints

Some footprints were found near the bodies. It was learned, and casts were made of the prints. Police refused to say whether the footprints were those of a man, a woman or of several persons.

Also found was a cooler just the girls had used to carry a soft drink and an empty beer can.

Picnic on Knoll

About 10 a.m. yesterday, the girls packed a lunch and left Deborah's parents' San Jose home for a picnic along a grassy knoll nearby.

The area is not far from a housing subdivision where some 300 persons live including the parents of both girls.

But the picnic ground is in a rugged area, near a narrow, serpentine trail used by motorcyclists for hill-climbing contests.

When the girls failed to return home by 6:30 p.m., Deborah's father, Glen Furlong, an IBM engineer, called police.

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Earrings Link 7 Coed Murders, 3 Cal Slayings

By Mary Crawford

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SALINAS — A weird "mystery of the missing earring" has forged a link between Michigan's series of seven coed murders and at least three killings in California. The Examiner learned today.

In six of the seven Michigan cases, one earring remained in the victim's pierced lobe, while the other earring was missing.

And in at least one of the California cases, the same was true, it was learned.

This was the strangulation murder of Bonnie Phillips, 17, who disappeared July 1 and was found dead in a wooded gulch near Carmel on July 13, the Monterey County coroner's office reported.

Right Earring

"The right earring was present, through the pierced earlobe," the autopsy report said. "No left earring was found."

This is understood to be the clue which brought Michigan detectives here to seek possible connections between the brutal coed killings and those in the Monterey County area.

Their first target was a camper trailer, used on a trip to California in June and July by a youth who has been charged in Ypsilanti, Mich. with one of the coed slayings.

—Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Phone Cable To L.A. Cut

The San Francisco-Los Angeles telephone service suffered a serious interruption today when a construction crew accidentally cut a large cable in the Niles Canyon area.

The break took out 5000 long distance circuits—capable of handling thousands of calls—between the two cities and some local circuits in the Fremont area.

Pacific Telephone Company engineers hoped to have service completely restored by tonight.

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Anxiety Over U.S. Minuteman Test

Continued from Page 1

By Patrick J. Sloyan

WASHINGTON — The United States is considering an unprecedented strategic weapons test — firing an unarmed Minuteman II from an operation site in North Dakota, over four states and into the Pacific.

The test, tentatively planned this winter, is to evaluate the war-time capability of the longest range

and most accurate U.S. ICBM.

It is also aimed at dispelling doubts over reliability of Minuteman II, darts that have been flooding by hits and pieces into Washington for more than two years.

"We haven't made a final decision, but there is a good chance we will do it," said one defense department official.

There never has been such

a cross-country test involving the 300 Minuteman IV or the 600 submarine-launched Polaris missiles.

Along with 300 Minuteman II's, these nuclear-tipped rockets are the foundation of the free world's balance of terror, a force designed to deter Russia or any nation from starting World War III.

There is general agreement that more than enough of these weapons, including

Minuteman II, would hit their targets in the event of war.

But strategic weapon planners always have in their heads computations a certain portion they know will fail to perform their missions for a variety of reasons.

It is in this marginal area that there is concern — in the Pentagon and Congress — over the reliability of Minuteman II, a 17 billion prop-

on with a history of problems.

"A much lower percentage of them (Minuteman II) could be expected to fire and hit their target accurately than we previously had expected," said Sen. Milton Young (R-N.D.), a chief critic of the weapon.

A strategic weapons abilit-

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