

**Honeymooners Drown In Each Other's Arms**

ROCKAWAY BEACH, Mo. (AP)—James J. Seyer, 26-year-old Festus, Mo., mathematics teacher brought his 19-year-old bride, Betty, to this Ozark resort for a honeymoon after their marriage Saturday.

After an idyllic weekend, the bride and groom went for a midnight swim Monday. They never returned.

Searchers Tuesday found them drowned, clasped in each other's arms.

Coroner Harry Forsyth said apparently Betty became unable to swim. James went to her rescue, she grasped him frantically and he was unable to free himself.

**Higher Taxes Welcomed By Some Residents**

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—When a man deliberately doesn't report business expenses so that his income tax will be bigger—that's unusual and it represents an unusual "headache" for the Social Security Service.

Sam F. Ward Jr., field manager for the Galveston social security branch, said, "There are some self-employed persons who may not have a net income of \$600 after all allowable deductions are taken. They may be nearing or past the 65-year retirement age, and national SS authorities believe that in some instances they elected not to take the deductions so as to be eligible for the annual benefits when they retired."

**Tenmile Accident Victim Improves**

By JULIA BREITENBUCHER

Clifford Thomson of Tenmile, who was injured in a highway accident some time ago, is reported by his grandmother, Mrs. Ernest Thomson, to be much improved.

He can have company now at the Douglas Community Hospital. He was thrilled about the fishing pole given him by the Tenmile community.

**Sunday Picnic**

Folks of the Tenmile community picnicked at the John Rathkey grove on Sunday. The picnic was given for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swift and daughter, Eileen, of Bend and Mrs. Swift's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Sprague, who were in Tenmile over the weekend. They formerly lived at Tenmile. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coats of North Bend were visitors at the Walter Coats home Sunday evening.

**Illinois Price War Trims Both Barbers**

NOBLE, Ill. (AP)—This Southern Illinois town's two barber shops got into a short-lived price war and both barbers suffered a trimming.

Prices at the shops, separated only by a building, went from 75-cent hair cuts to free ones. Such a rush developed that Barber Elmer Craven closed his shop at noon one day and Barber Joe Smith locked his door but let customers in one at a time.

**Slayer Of Husband Escapes Indictment**

SACRAMENTO — A federal grand jury Tuesday refused to indict Mrs. Ruthie Sims Murray, 45, formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich., for the fatal shooting of her forest ranger husband, Carleton, also 45, in Lassen Volcanic National Park July 22.

In her preliminary hearing before the U. S. commissioner here last week, Mrs. Murray was quoted as having said she shot her husband in a scuffle which resulted when she refused to assist him in an unnatural sex act.

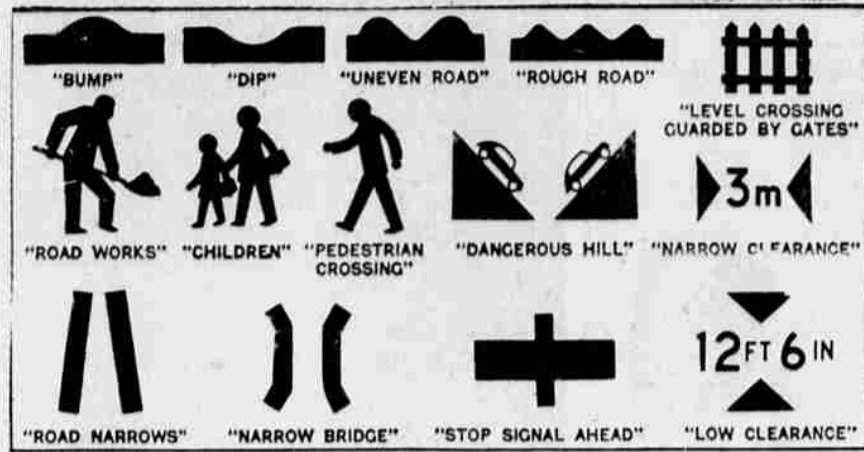
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**U.S.-British Aid To Ban Red Coup In Iran Proposed**

By JOHN A. SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States reportedly has urged Britain to join in an Anglo-American emergency aid program for strategic Iran to avert a possible Communist coup.

Secretary of State Acheson is reported to have made this plea in a memorandum to British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden within the past 10 days.

Acheson is said to have stressed the need for quick joint action to keep Iran's vast oil resources from falling by default into Russian hands.

American diplomats who disclosed this to a reporter Wednesday indicated the British are decidedly cool to Acheson's idea, but apparently have not flatly rejected it.

Acheson told Eden, they said, the United States is prepared to give an immediate "token" grant of around five to 10 million dollars to Iran if Britain simultaneously would:

1. Buy the two million tons of refined oil and oil products now stored in huge tanks along the Persian Gulf. This would bring the Iranian government about 35 to 40 million dollars, at present world market prices.

2. Declare Britain's willingness to abide by international arbitration of its long-standing dispute with Iran over nationalization of the 1 1/2 billion dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Britain's coolness to the American idea, officials said, stems from a belief that to buy any oil would undercut Britain's legal argument that the oil already belongs to the British.

**Perfume Treatment For Hogs Scheduled**

SECAUCUS, N. J. (AP)—Secaucus pigs may not be social outcasts from now on.

A New York firm is spraying a deodorant on the hog habitats of Charles Schoch's farm as an experiment.

If the secret scents wafted over his wallows stifle odors, says Schoch, all of the township's 55,000 hogs probably will get the perfume treatment.

Schoch, president of the Stock

**For Hogs Scheduled**

Farmers Association of Secaucus, is confident of success.

"Doris Duke has pigs that don't smell," he said. "After today we will have pigs that smell—like wisteria."

Miss Duke, heiress to a tobacco fortune, raises pigs on a model farm in Somerville, complete with an atomizer in every pen.

**Sawmill Pals Meet at Curtin**

By JEAN AMES

John Sowles of Curtin was pleasantly surprised last week by Dave Hill of Veneta who was engineer in the Fischer Mill when Mr. Sowles was mill boss there 40 years ago.

Also visiting was Lee Schroder of Grants Pass who was sawyer while working with Sowles and Hill. The three renewed memories of the olden days when they were children.

**Staying At Ranch**  
Donna Marie Collman is staying at the Ames Ranch until school starts. Then she will return to her home in Roseburg.

Larry Oatney and Paul Miller of Anlauf went to Portland for four days, returning Sunday.

The Max Ames family and the Hugh Noland family of Eugene had a good time at the coast fishing last Sunday.

Some of the 4-H Club members from Curtin said they had a good time at the County Fair in Roseburg last weekend. Janice Jacob won first on her knitting and will go to the State Fair with it.

**Visit From Iowa**

Mr. and Mrs. Enno Dornath and family, Mardel, Marvin and Leroy, of Gilmore City, Iowa, were overnight guests at the Victor Oleson home last week. They also visited Loretta Oleson on Wards Lookout. Enno Dornath is a cousin of Victor Oleson.

Attending the Old Timer Picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sowles in Curtin were: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Suiter and Jimmie, Joy, Sue and Elaine. Mr. and Mrs. Owillie Hodges and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfer, Mrs. Charles Bocher and children, Mrs. Flora Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilman, Andrew Pedifer and daughter, Mrs. Grace Goins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Meacham and Gene and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thompson and sons, Mrs. Glen Coens and children and Miss Faye Thompson.

Miss Faye Thompson of Rogue River is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sowles.

**'Tin Fish' Scores Sidney Anglers**

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A circling test torpedo gave two bewildered anglers the fright of their lives.

A 21-inch torpedo, fired from the Royal Australian Navy's testing range, was adjusted so that it would circle round the testing range.

As the torpedo was fired, officers noticed the two fishermen, and a fast launch raced to warn them. But the torpedo went three times round the fishermen's dinghy in diminishing circles before they were able to maneuver out of danger.

The big "tin fish" was not charged, but it would have smashed their wooden boat.

**Portland Grants Permit For First TV Station**

PORTLAND (AP)—Portland may get its first television station in operation by Thanksgiving.

The City Council gave the Empire Coil Co., New Rochelle, N.Y., permission Tuesday to build its television broadcasting tower on Council Crest in the west hills.

R. G. Freeman, an agent for the firm, said the tower would go up within three weeks, and that the transmitter probably would go on the air before Thanksgiving.

The firm is the only one so far to hold a Portland television permit from the Federal Communications Commission. A number of other applications are on file.

**Mining 'Ghost Town' Scheduled For Japan**

TOKYO (AP)—A company decision to close Japan's most famous gold mine seems likely to establish a Western-style "ghost town" in the Orient.

Some 580 miners and the town of 10,000 which depends upon the mine are protesting against the shutdown on historic Sada Island, once a place of exile for Japan's emperors.

The vein was struck 351 years ago and has been worked almost steadily ever since. Once the mine employed 100,000 men but now the paydirt has petered out.

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by Warren Goodrich



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