

**LOCAL NEWS**

Miss Carol L. Davis was married to Patrick Goff of Crescent City in Reno, Nev., on Thursday, April 30. Miss Davis is the daughter of Everett Davis of this city.

"Bud" Phetteplace is nursing a broken arm this week. He doesn't want anyone to know he got it in a scuffle with a mattress that fought back, so don't tell anyone.

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**Cave Believed Site of Yahi Massacre  
Also Has Artifacts Dating to 500 A.D.**

A remote cave in Lassen volcanic national park has yielded "one of the richest anthropological bonanzas uncovered in California in the 20th century," University of California archeologists said here recently.

The cave, approximately 25 miles southeast of Red Bluff, was identified as the site of Kingsley massacre 83 years ago, in which the 30 surviving Indians of the Yahi tribe were wiped out.

Investigations in the cave by the University of California party recently have yielded 26 skeletons which the scientists say are those of the primitive Yahi, who roamed northern California at the time the whites first arrived.

James Bennihoff, assistant archeologist in charge of the exploratory trip, reported the cave is full of artifacts which may go back as far as the year 500 A.D., and tell a story of the area's first

Indians and of cave dwellers never before known.

Bennihoff based his belief that the cave is the long-sought site of the massacre on three things:

1. Skeletons of children, carelessly and quickly buried, were found.

2. The skeleton of one Indian had been shattered by a large object, which made a larger hole going out through the rib caging. "Undoubtedly a bullet hole," the archeologist observed.

3. One skull found had a perfect hole made by a large-caliber bullet.

The massacre, early historians have recorded, was by Norman Kingsley, whose cattle had been killed in several Yahi tribe raids. Kingsley was reported to have shot the last 30 members of the Yahi tribe when they took refuge in a cave.

In 1911, a primitive wild man who was called Ishi was captured in the Oroville region. Although unable to make himself understood, he is believed to have been the sole survivor of the Yahi. He died in 1916.

Compared with some of the finds in the cave, evidence of the 83-year-old massacre is "modern as tomorrow's newspaper," the scientist said.

**Crescent City  
Bomber 'Target'**

The following article was clipped from the Toledo Blade, printed in Toledo, O., by W. W. Wallam and reprinted that residents may get a better idea of the reason for large aircraft over our coast line at times.

The world's fastest known bomber, the B-47 stratojet, has flown 784 miles an hour—130 miles an hour faster than the speed of sound—with the aid of high winds.

The defense department yesterday permitted Boeing Airplane Co., manufacturer of the B-47, to disclose the supersonic flight, first made by a bomber.

An experimental fighter-type-rocket plane, the navy's Skyrocket, has flown 1,238 miles an hour. Air force jet fighters in Korea often have exceeded the speed of sound in steep dives.

But the 6-engine, swept-wing B-47 attained its supersonic speed in level flight at 40,000 feet and kept at 794 miles an hour for 30 minutes.

The most popular target for simulated radar bombing operations, Boeing said, was the Crescent City, Calif., airport, "hit" 14 times. Crescent City is an ideal target because it is on a peninsula and stands out well on radar scopes.

Second most frequent target was the Klamath Falls, Ore., power plant. Toledo ranked third. A Boeing official said Toledo

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**Life Photographer  
Likes Coast Views**

A clipping brought to The Pilot by Will Crissey, taken from the Oregon Journal of Friday, April 17, repeats statements concerning the Oregon Coast by Eliot Elisofon, Life photographer, and will be of interest to all coast dwellers. He says, "I don't think there is any coast greater than the Oregon coast, the trees go to the sea and the rocks, such rocks, rise out of the ocean. It is unique."

But Elisofon, whose coast pictures will make another Life feature soon, struck out against the "lack of respect for this great

is a good target because it is a large city at the edge of a large lake, and shows up well on radarscopes.

Boeing said the B-47 once caused a "flying saucer" scare over Ukiah, Calif. Residents of the area saw vapor rings by the jet engines at a high altitude.

scenic area"; the wanton destruction of trees along the coastal highway. "It is a slap in the face to the visitor," said the famous photographer, who has snapped the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida, and Europe from Gibraltar to Norway for Life magazine.

Perhaps we who take this beautiful scenery for granted should give this some thought.

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