

Cave Dwellers' Homes Found In Aleutians

ADAK, Alaska, Sept. 21-(AP)—The homes of ancient cave dwellers have been found by University of Michigan scientists on an unnamed rock in the Aleutian Islands. The discovery was reported to the naval operating base here today by Ted Bank, former University of Idaho football coach who headed a University of Michigan expedition ending its second summer in the islands. He said the tiny islet with the caves lies a quarter-mile off the southwestern tip of Tanaga island. The scientists tentatively have named it "Michigan Rock." Bank and two companions reached the rock after a four-hour struggle through tide rips in a rubber life raft from their field camp on Tanaga. They found several ancient Aleut burial sites on the rock, but said their big discovery came when they entered the cave and realized it had been used as a permanent dwelling place by many generations by cave dwellers. They said more recent Aleuts used caves usually as storage or burial vaults, but lived in semi-underground sod-covered huts. "Conditions in the cave suggested it will prove to be extremely old," Bank said. "The discovery is more important than the several ancient burial sites we uncovered." The expedition members, digging into the hard-packed floor of the cave, found distinct layers of organic material, including sea urchin shells, fish bones, sea otter bones, whale bones, grass matting used for wrapping mummies, and parts of wooden boat frames. Bank said a top portion of a human skull, unusually thick, also was found. Specimens of the various earth layers, indicating successive occupations of the cave, will be analyzed this winter in laboratories in an effort to determine how long ago they were laid down by ancient man.

Appendectomy Stalls Wedding

Wedding bells won't ring for Nellie Ferguson and Joseph Mondell here tonight because he is in a McMinnville hospital recuperating from an emergency appendectomy. Confronted with the prospects of a churchful of guests and no groom, the bride's mother—Mrs. Charles Ferguson of Salem—appealed to The Statesman last night to inform friends that the wedding has been postponed. The groom is a resident of Eugene.

Ashland Crop Loss Laid to Rain Preventer

ASHLAND, Ore., Sept. 21-(AP)—A local grain farmer, charging major crop loss because "rain had been shot from the sky to prevent hail damage to pear crops," threatened court action today. H. L. Claycomb, farmer and retired businessman, said he was circulating petitions asking for funds to bring suit against any "individual, company or corporation responsible for this great loss." He claimed that pear growers were robbing the area of its natural rainfall by sending up plane pilots to break up cloud formations before they reach the Rogue river valley to prevent hail storms which has caused serious damage in years past. Claycomb estimated his damage at \$4000 and said 500 others dependent on rainfall for their crops had suffered similar damage. His petitions called upon farmers, stockmen, dairymen and lumbermen to estimate their losses and contribute funds on a comparative basis. The best attorneys available would be hired, he said. Rainfall has been light in the area this year—only 2.85 inches from April to September, compared with an average of 4.31 inches. But pilots who succeeded in preventing hail storms in the region the past two summers denied they were responsible for the lack of rain. "The fact is, that most rain fell during June, the month when we were busiest fighting hailstorms," Harvey Brandau, a former navy pilot, said. "There was a total of 1.27 inches that month, nearly twice the normal June rainfall." He said material used for seeding clouds does not prevent rain, but merely checks the growth of hailstones. Two grange organizations in the region are on record opposing any aerial operations against the clouds. But another favored hiring its own rainmakers to "milk the clouds." Rainmaking experiments are to be conducted in three eastern Oregon dryland counties this fall.

Truman Eyes Price Controls

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-(AP)—President Truman disclosed today the government is considering price controls, but has reached no decision. He said he is moving cautiously to avoid the mistakes in the handling of anti-inflation controls in the last war. The president expressed concern at his weekly news conference over the increase in prices. When a reporter observed that most wages are not rising while prices are going up fast, Mr. Truman agreed this so and said the government is working on plans to meet it.

GI Prisoners Identified in Korea Photos

NEW YORK, Sept. 21-(AP)—First photographs described as from a North Korean prisoner of war camp gave new hope today to a number of American families that their missing men still are alive.

Families across the nation huddled around the pictures and recognized a son or a husband who officially is listed only as "missing in action." The photographs were distributed by the Associated Press. They were obtained from Eastfoto, a New York picture agency, which said it received them from the China Photo Service in Peiping, China. Captions on the pictures, mailed from Peiping the second week in September, gave purported names and hometowns of some of the prisoners. The Associated Press showed the pictures to the families in the United States in an attempt to confirm the identifications. "Yes, that's Billie," said Mrs. William H. Stansbury, of Kansas City, Mo., viewing one of the photographs. Her son, William, 19, was reported missing in action July 3. "It's a relief to know what happened to him," she said. "You just are notified that he has disappeared and then no one knows anything. It's a lot better now." Her husband declined to confirm the photograph as that of Billie, but other members of the family shared Mrs. Stansbury's confidence. Mrs. Ruth M. Soria, of San Bernardino, Calif., said she recognized her son, Edward, 19, in one photograph. He was reported missing July 5. "It's wonderful," she said. "He looks good."

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Bride-to-Be Flees Whistler

PARADIS, La., Sept. 21-(AP)—An 18-year-old girl bride-to-be, terrorized by a phantom whistler who has threatened to kill her, fled her home tonight hoping for a night of untroubled sleep. The unknown whistler, who began serenading Miss Jacquelyn Cadow with eerie funeral dirges last February, has vowed to stop her October 1 marriage to 26-year-old State Trooper Herbert Belson. "But the girl's mother, Mrs. Clifford Cadow, told reporters tonight, "my daughter is going to get married October 1. She is going to have a big wedding and nobody is going to stop her." She said Jacquelyn had fled the house and she refused to divulge the girl's whereabouts.

Gee-Gee Runs Second - But Sets a Record

SPOKANE, Sept. 21-(AP)—Kaddie, a 50 to 1 shot, ran second in the third race today and set a new record at Playfair race by paying \$50.90 to place. Ten \$2 place tickets had been sold. Kaddie paid \$13.40 to show. Come Sunup won the featured \$700 Cour D'Alene purse in 1:12 3-5 for six furlongs. She paid \$11.30, \$5 and \$3.80. A crowd of 2,127 bet \$95,400.

GOLF WINNERS
Winners in the 3-point-3--some tournament at Oak Knoll golf course this week were Mrs. Elmo Bennett in the Class A division, Mrs. E. F. McGrew in Class B and Mrs. Philip Andrews in Class C.

Hailstones Break Indiana Windows

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Sept. 21-(AP)—Hailstones bigger than golf balls broke thousands of windows and piled up on the ground like snow here late today. So many leaves were knocked off trees that sewer drains were clogged, flooding streets and basements. One vegetable greenhouse reported 3,000-glass panes broken. The temperature dropped from 80 degrees to 58 in 20 minutes.

3 Men Hurt In Car Crash

Three men were injured last night when the car in which they were riding crashed into a power pole while making a turn from Silverton road to Lana avenue north of Salem. Harland Miller, 20, 1965 N. 5th st., received leg injuries; Harold Snead, 39, 2505 Brooks ave., incurred broken ribs; and Lawrence Fisher, 19, Sale mroute 6, box 421A suffered facial cuts. The car was demolished. Power to the area was severed for a short time due to the accident.

Draft Notices Prepared for 25 County Men

Selective service notices will go to 25 more Marion county men within the next few days, for induction October 4, the draft board announced Thursday. The board also reported orders for 244 men to take pre-induction physical examinations during October. The induction call apparently will affect mostly 22-year-olds, since the 36 men due to report September 29 will be 22- and 23-year-olds. These are the first two calls received by Marion county. Groups bound for physicals will comprise 86 on October 6, 86 on the 12th and 72 on the 17th. Thursday was the day for "induction" of men listed by the board as "delinquent" because they have moved without leaving forwarding addresses. Only 20 Marion county men remained on the list, out of 45 earlier noted. Their names were turned over to the federal bureau of investigation.

KOREAN EXECUTED
TOKYO, Sept. 22-(AP)—The South Korean government announced the execution of South Korean Col. Choi Chang Sik, former chief of the republican army engineer corps, on conviction of negligence leading to large losses of life and property.

Mac Returns To Tokyo After War Survey

By Russell Brines
TOKYO, Sept. 21-(AP)—Assured the Seoul front was stabilized, General MacArthur returned to Tokyo tonight from Korea.

He appeared well satisfied with the progress of the drive on the Korean capital, and a spokesman said the general was not called back to Japan by any emergency. MacArthur visited briefly aboard the battleship Missouri before returning to Japan in his new Constellation plane, "Scrap"—a name taken from his title, supreme commander of allied powers.

Upon leaving the mighty Mo he said he had a "funny feeling," but did not explain it. It was on the Missouri that MacArthur accepted Japan's surrender Sept. 2, 1945. Unarmed Plane The general's plane, unarmed and unescorted, flew over 120 miles of enemy territory on the trip back to Japan from Kimpo airfield, 12 miles northwest of Seoul. As the big winged homeward, U.S. marines were reported fighting their way into Seoul and Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney said the front was stabilized. MacArthur visited the Inchon, Kimpo and Seoul fronts after directing last Friday's beachhead landings from offshore. Back at the Tokyo airport, the general greeted his troop commanders and embraced Mrs. MacArthur. He walked to his car with an arm around his wife, smiling broadly.

Whitney said the general returned to Japan to tackle problems of SCAP and the Far East command, as well as to direct the southern offensive in Korea. His key officers expressed the opinion tonight that the allies have the initiative and hold a firm position in the Seoul area. Whether MacArthur will return to Korea was not clear. It has been assumed that he would want to enter Seoul when the city falls. Lt. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, commander of fleet marine forces, Pacific, predicted that it would be at least a week before Seoul is secure enough for a victory parade. "They (the North Koreans) could have made it tough for us," said Shepherd, "but we're on the north bank of the river (Han) now, and we're going to stay there." Shepherd also returned on MacArthur's plane, and probably will leave Friday for Honolulu.

RECORD LAMB PRICE
PRINEVILLE, Sept. 21-(AP)—Leo Hahn, manager of the Prineville Land and Livestock company, said today he had held a block of near-purebred Rambouillet ewe lambs for 35 cents a pound. This in his opinion is a new record high price. He did not name the purchaser or the number sold. What astronomers call a "local" star galaxy is one belonging to the same group as the Milky Way.

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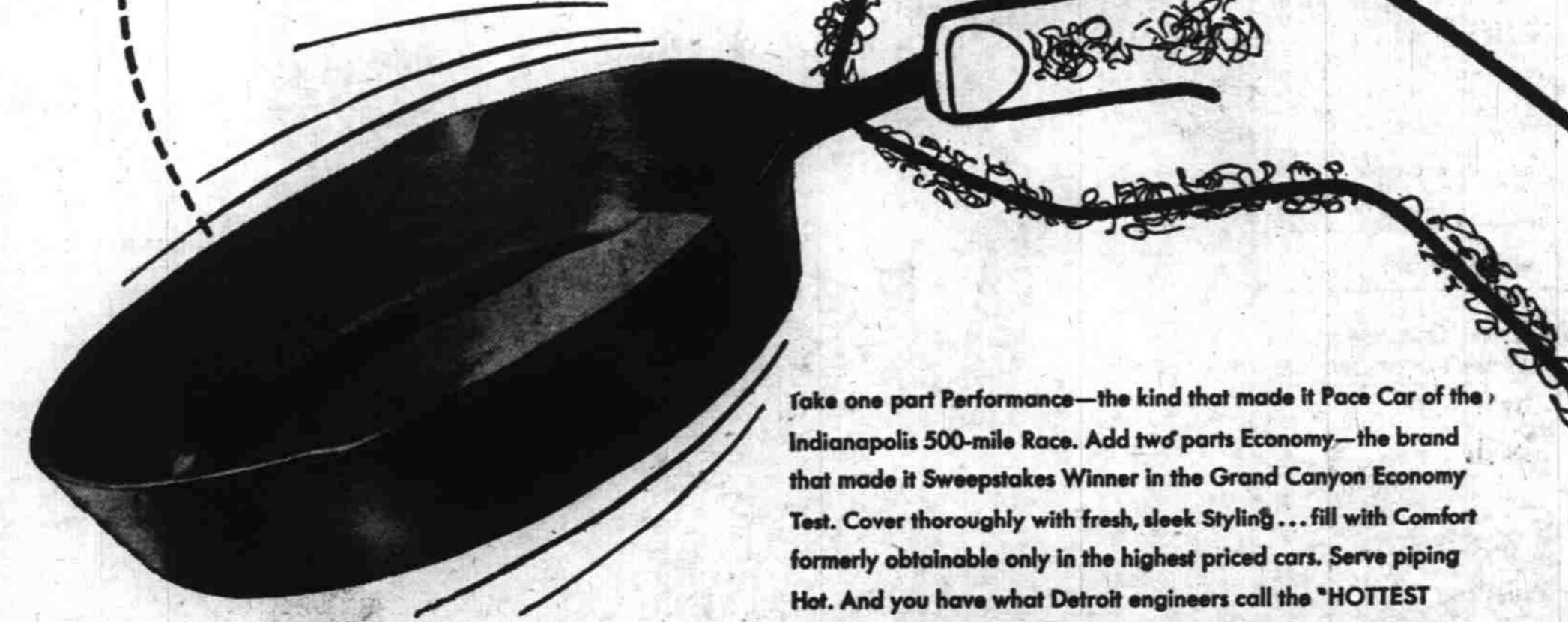
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