

Authenticated Remains of Norse Village Found on Newfoundland Tip

Auburn University Ordered To Accept Negro Student

By United Press International
A federal court struck an order against Alabama school segregation Tuesday by ordering state-supported Auburn University to admit its first Negro student.

District Court Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. ordered the all-white institution to accept Harold A. Franklin at the beginning of the winter term and to accept students in the future without regard to race.

Gov. George C. Wallace has vigorously fought all other attempts to integrate state

schools. He forced President Kennedy to call up federal troops to enforce the court-ordered integration of the University of Alabama last year and again in September when white public schools in four cities admitted Negroes.

The order would make Auburn the third college-level Alabama school to integrate. The university and Florence State College are the other two.

Other racial news:
Baton Rouge, La.: Civil rights workers sent a telegram to U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy complaining that voter registration officials in five counties

were discriminating against Negroes.

New Orleans, La.: Police arrested five whites and three Negroes when they attempted to integrate facilities at city hall.

Concord, N.C.: Carrabus County School Board adopted a resolution clearing the way for school integration during the 1964-65 year.

Mobile, Ala.: Six segregationists who picketed an integrated lunch counter Tuesday were arrested when they refused to comply with a city law requiring pickets to have their pictures and fingerprints taken by police.

Leif Ericson Believed Founder Of Old Village

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least scientists have found the remains of a Viking community in North America.

The settlement was founded nearly 500 years before Christopher Columbus sailed to the New World in 1492.

It may well be the Vinland which, according to the Icelandic sagas, was established around 1000 A.D. by Leif Ericson, popularly known in his day as Leif the Lucky. It is on the northern tip of Newfoundland near the fishing village of J'Anse Aux Meadows.

The discovery of what so far appears to be the only scientifically authenticated Norse remains in America was made by the Norwegian explorer Dr. Hege Instad, who reported his findings at a news conference here Tuesday.

Defendant in Minneapolis Murder Trial Described As Being Eccentric Regarding Insurance of All Kinds

By H. D. QUIGG
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Eccentric is the word for Tilmor Eugene Thompson. Regarding insurance, that is.

In the middle of the little criminal lawyer's trial for the murder of his wife Tuesday, while the state was piling up evidence the defendant had amassed \$1,065,000 in life insurance on his home—for things like tripping on rugs—at a time when \$10,000 was considered normal and \$50,000 way up there.

Extensive Auto Insurance
And take the matter of auto insurance, he said. Thompson had \$10,000 property damage, \$3,000 medical, a total disability auto accident policy that provided \$50 a week until death or recovery, an accidental death that provided \$10,000 on death in operation of a land motor vehicle, full comprehensives on two autos, \$25 towing and labor, and some others.

"He had everything we could write for him in very substantial amounts," Treanor said, referring to auto insurance.

However, his driving may have been somewhat eccentric too: "His accident loss record was such that Travelers canceled him out."

Treanor, a friend of the Thompsons, also testified that

Thompson "indulged his wife a bit," that "the two got along very well," and that Thompson "would have done anything to keep her happy."

Thompson's wife stood to inherit a fortune from her parents estimated up to \$1 million. Around Feb. 6, 1962, Thompson began pressing for huge amounts of insurance on his wife, plus double indemnity for accidental death, with such a "sense of urgency," Treanor testified, that he sent a letter to the company home office.

Jury Hears Letter
Striking the defense, Segell read the letter to the jury. It said the company should realize that "Carol Thompson is the only child of wealthy parents, with their estate estimated from one-half to one million dollars." Should she die, Thompson felt, it said, that her estate would go to their four children and "bypass him."

Segell asked: "One reason why Thompson might want all this insurance on Carol is to provide a hedge against the by-

passing of an estate—wouldn't this be one reason for a large amount of insurance on a healthy young woman?" Treanor said yes, it would.

Thompson is charged with first degree murder in what the state contends was a three-man plot, masterminded by the husband, to do away with Carol, 34, a child singer, ardent church worker, devoted housewife and mother.

The state expects to show that Thompson had a girl friend with whom he spent nights dancing, dining, and sharing motel rooms. Prosecutor William B. Randall told the jury he would show that Thompson promised her, shortly before his crash insurance - buying program began, that within 11 months he would have enough

money for both of them to live on.

Carol was slain in their St. Paul home last March 6.

LOOKING FOR MEAL
AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Two penguins which escaped from an Amsterdam zoo Tuesday were found by police early today standing in front of a nearby fish shop.

Stocks React To Boost of Margin

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks broke sharply today in reaction to the Federal Reserve Board's boost of the margin requirement.

The increase in the rate from 50 to 70 per cent, effective today, means that investors may now borrow only 30 per cent of the total amount they need to buy a stock.

Losses of a point or more appeared in American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, General Electric, Union Carbide, International Harvester, Chrysler and General Motors.

IBM paced a list of more than a dozen electronic losers with a drop of more than 4.

Foreign Briefs

ARGENTINA TO RECOGNIZE JUNTA GOVERNMENT
BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Argentina will recognize the civilian junta government in the Dominican Republic within a short time, a foreign ministry source said Tuesday night.

AMERICAN BUSINESSMEN MEET KHRUSHCHEV
MOSCOW (UPI) — A group of American millionaire businessmen invaded the Kremlin today to meet Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, the man who has threatened to give capitalism a peaceful "burial."

The 20-man American group included the presidents of such corporations as Alcoa, Coca Cola, General Foods, North American Aviation, Honeywell Regulator, and the Bank of America.

DEATH OF SINGER DECLARED SUICIDE
CROYDON, England (UPI) — A coroner's court recorded a verdict of suicide Tuesday in the Oct. 29 death of singer Michael Holliday, known as Britain's "Bing Crosby," from an overdose of sleeping tablets.

OVERCROWDING OF CITIES SAID CHALLENGING
KOBE, Japan (UPI) — The problems of traffic congestion and overcrowding in the world's cities are no less challenging than space travel, Seattle Mayor Gordon S. Clinton told the seventh Japan-American Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Managers Tuesday.

HOME WINDS UP ELECTION CAMPAIGN
KINROSS, Scotland (UPI) — Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home today wound up his two-fold campaign for winning a seat in the House of Commons and halting the Conservative party's slide toward possible defeat in the next general elections.

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Discovery Almost Miracle
Nevertheless, "it was almost a miracle," Bird said, that Instad found anything at all to unearth. The old Norse buildings, nine houses and a primitive smithy, were built of sandy sod which long since has crumbled, leaving only their outlines plus some typical Norse hearths and the rusty remains of Viking iron smelting.

It, in the nearly 10 centuries since the settlement was abandoned, somebody had planted potatoes or other crops over the old building sites, the evidence would have been destroyed forever.

Instad's findings, authenticated after three years of painstaking excavation, were reported at a news conference sponsored by the National Geographic Society, which helped to finance his 1963 work.

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Cal Pac Util	24 1/2	25 1/2
Com Freight	9 1/4	10 1/4
Cypress Mines	21 1/2	22 1/2
Equitable S&L	21 1/2	22 1/2
First National Bank	72 1/2	73 1/2
Jantzen	24 1/2	25 1/2
Morrison Knudsen	20 1/2	21 1/2
Multi Minerals	31 1/2	32 1/2
N.W. Natural Gas	33 1/2	34 1/2
OSI	14 1/2	15 1/2
Oregon Metal	26 1/2	27 1/2
U.S. National Bank	88 1/2	89 1/2
West Coast Tel	23 1/2	24 1/2
Weyerhaeuser	31 1/2	32 1/2

Investment Funds

Noon quotations on selected stocks:

Fund	Bid	Asked
Bullcock	12.93	13.07
Chemical Fund	12.36	12.50
Colonial Ener	12.32	12.46
Eastern Howard Sth	14.12	14.26
Fidelity	16.92	17.06
Fundamental Invest	10.16	10.30
Group Sec—A	10.12	10.26
Group Sec—Com Sth	13.65	13.79
Keystone B-3	16.87	17.01
Keystone B-4	10.21	10.35
Keystone K-2	3.33	3.47
Keystone S-1	22.22	22.36
Keystone S-2	12.75	12.89
Keystone S-3	14.58	14.72
Keystone S-4	4.34	4.48
Mass Inv Growth Sth	8.45	8.59
National Growth	8.23	8.37
Value Line Inc	3.29	3.43
Wellington	14.70	14.84

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND (UPI) — USDA — Cattle 130-Holstein slaughter cows utility 12.50-13; occasional canner 7.50; medium feeder steers 880-940 lb. 10-16.50; medium aged stock cows 10-11.50.
Calves 50. Cull-utility 240-315 lbs. slaughter 14-15; medium-good 310-400 lb. feeder steer calves 18-19; common-medium 15-16; occasional good 20 lb. heifers 18.
Hogs 50. 1-2 grade 225 lb. barrows and gilts 16.50 on order; 10 basis; over 300-360 lb. 13-15.50; 1-2 grade heavier 11-13.50.
Sheep 100. No early sales.


Portland Produce

PORTLAND (UPI) — Dairy market:
Eggs — To retailers: AA extra large 48-52c; AA large 46-48c; A large 43-46c; AA medium 40-44c; A small 23-26c; cartons 1-cent higher.
Butter — To retailers: AA and A prints 67c; cartons higher; B prints 66c.
Cheese (medium curd) — To retailers: 4-lb. processed American 5-10 lb. loaf, 43-48c.

PORTLAND (UPI) — Dressed chickens — No. 1 grade dressed to retailers: Fryers, whole drawn, 29-37c lb.; cut-up, 33-40c lb.; hens, light type, whole drawn, 21-25c lb.; light type, cut-up, 23-26c lb.; heavy whole 33-39c lb.

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8 ways to reduce the strain of driving at night



This motorist is not driving through a blizzard. He is being plagued by windshield "sparkle." Cause: tiny dirt particles caught in the glare of oncoming headlights. Cure: a clean windshield. Reminder: Shell dealers are always happy to clean a windshield for you.

1. Use the corners of your eyes to identify dimly lit shapes. Your eye doctor will tell you that at night your eyes see best—not at the center of the retina—but at the sides. So if you want to identify a dim object by the road (it may be a pedestrian about to cross), don't stare straight at it. Instead, try turning your head and looking slightly to the right or left of the object you wish to identify. You'll see more detail, recognize the shape more easily. And be better able to judge what action to take.
2. Avoid "headlight blindness." Looking directly into oncoming headlights can "blind" you for a full second. That may not seem like very much, but at 50 miles per hour, it's actually the equivalent of driving 73 feet with your eyes closed. So always look away when bright headlights approach—never directly into them.
3. If you're planning to drive at night, wear sunglasses during the day. Eyes normally adjust to darkness during the twilight period. But if you've been out in bright sunlight all day, they can take longer to adjust. Night falls. Your eyes aren't ready. You have to strain to see. Wearing good sunglasses during bright daylight will help you reduce the time and strain of adjusting to night visibility. WARNING: Never wear sunglasses at night. They may lessen glare from oncoming headlights, but they also make the darkness darker.
4. Don't try to outsee your headlights. Always drive at a speed that will allow you to stop safely within the distance you can see clearly ahead. This means cutting speed after dark. Rushing into darkness is no way to feel relaxed when driving. If your headlights don't seem to reach far enough ahead, they may not be aimed properly. Have your Shell dealer check.
5. Keep dashboard lights just bright enough to allow you to read the instruments. The dials and gauges on your instrument panel can be distracting if lighted to full brightness. Keeping them dim will also help your eyes stay adapted to the dark.
6. Find out where your car's fuses are located. Your car has fuses that do the same job as the ones in your home. They control everything electrical in your car except your headlights. Get your Shell dealer to show you where they are—and always carry spares. Being able to fix a blown fuse yourself could save quite a bit of irritation and anxiety.
7. Remember these 5 hints to ward off drowsiness at the wheel.
 - Don't eat a heavy meal before starting a long, night drive.
 - Keep a window open. The stream of fresh air will help you stay alert.
 - Talk with your passengers. Lively conversation helps keep you wide awake. If you're traveling alone, listen to a radio show. (Don't listen too long to dreamy music—it can have the effect of a lullaby. Switch to a newscast instead.)
 - Move your eyes. Don't stare fixedly ahead. Let your eyes scan your whole field of vision. Shifting your eyes helps you avoid "highway hypnosis."
 - Carry a thermos of coffee or tea on long, night trips. Take a break now and then. Fatigue slows reflexes, cuts ability to see in the dark. Shell dealers recommend a stretch, a cup of coffee and a five-minute rest for your eyes every hour or so.
 - Feel free to stop at any Shell station—even if you don't need gasoline. You're always welcome to come in, stretch your legs, and freshen up before continuing your journey.

SHELL DEALERS DE-BUNK ANOTHER MOTORING MYTH

It's a myth that at dusk it is OK to use your parking lights instead of your headlights

At dusk you can rarely see—or be seen—easily. Headlights may not help much in illuminating the roadway, but they are a whole lot better than parking lights at making your car more visible to other cars and pedestrians. Always use your low-beam headlights at dusk. NOTE: In many parts of the U.S., it is actually illegal to drive at dusk with just your parking lights on.

That's the real lowdown. You can count on your Shell dealer for straight facts and honest work. See him regularly.

