

Police Seek Boy Identity

MEDFORD (UPI) — Jackson County authorities today planned to study aerial photographs of Keene Creek Reservoir to determine if divers should be sent back to look for clues in the death of a small boy.

The body of the unidentified two-year-old boy was found in the reservoir 12 miles east of Ashland July 11 by a fisherman.

Four divers, each held by a 40-foot rope, entered the turbulent water one at a time Wednesday in an unsuccessful three-hour search for evidence that might solve the mystery. Water pours into the reservoir at an estimated 50 miles per hour and goes out over a 79-foot high dam, making it treacherous for diving operations.

County officials hoped to learn from the photographs if they had overlooked any areas which might hold a clue.

Trails Good Says Ranger

According to Bud Twombly, Klamath District Ranger on the Winema National Forest, trails on the district are free of snow and in good condition. It is anticipated that crews will be working on the trails throughout the summer and they should remain in good condition. Fishing is reported good in the Sky Lakes area, and fair at Lake of the Woods. All campgrounds are open in the Lake of the Woods area with the exception of Aspen, where improvement construction is progressing. The Fish Lake-Lake of the Woods road is very rough due to construction work.

All roads on the Chiloquin District are passable. Many of the roads are dusty and carrying logging traffic, and it is recommended that forest visitors drive carefully. Williamson Campground is receiving heavy use. Fishing near the campground is reported good, as is fly fishing on the Sycan River.

Fire danger is increasing and National Forest visitors are reminded that smoking is prohibited on grass areas except while in vehicles on roads.

Nixon Visits K. Adenauer

BONN, Germany (UPI) — Former U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon planned a discussion on nuclear testing and other issues with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today, giving him a private citizen's views not always "in line with U.S. policy."

Nixon, on a tour of Europe with his wife and two daughters, is traveling on the diplomatic passport he received as vice president but has declined U.S. Embassy offers of an aide. He flew to Frankfurt from West Berlin Thursday.

"I'm traveling as a private citizen now and may express views to the chancellor not in line with U.S. policy," he told an American official who offered to assign an aide to him. "You know how it is — it could be embarrassing."

A band will provide music in the ballroom from 7 until 11 p.m. All members of the Officers' Club are invited to attend.

Alaska Police Seeking Driver

Police in Anchorage, Alaska, have sought assistance from the Klamath Falls Police Department in locating Elmer Bean, formerly of 630 Pine Street, who is wanted in connection with the investigation of a hit-and-run accident which occurred in the Alaska city last May.

Anchorage police said that the car involved in the accident was registered to Bean. Investigation by city police has indicated that word of Bean has not been received locally since he left for Alaska some time ago.

A.C.C. David A. Donaldson, radar maintenance repairman, has been selected Keno Air Force Station Airman of the Month for June.

For this honor, Airman Donaldson was presented a check for \$25 and a three-day pass by Maj. Gerald I. Nelson, commander of Keno.

A native of Elizabeth, N.J., Donaldson came to Keno in July of 1962.



ROBIN HOOD MAYORS — Two Oregon mayors prepare for shoot-out with Sheriff of Nottingham, England, on Aug. 24. Sherwood's mayor, Roy Lian, left photo, takes time out to give archery lesson to Trinette Luxon, '63 Maid Marian of Sherwood's Robin Hood festival. At right, Portland Mayor Terry Schunk sharpens arrow eye just after signing challenge to Lord Mayor of Nottingham, Sheriff of Nottingham. Participants will remain in home cities and cable results to English town. — UPI Telephoto

New York's Rights Problem Expected To Hit New Areas

By United Press International

New York City's anti-discrimination demonstrations, which have brought 534 arrests in four days, were expected to spread to new points today.

Negro leaders said demonstrations were planned for the first time at borough halls (city government offices) in Brooklyn and Staten Island. Police also expected more pickets at a number of construction sites where 84 demonstrators were arrested Thursday.

Fourteen demonstrators shackled themselves together with

chains and locks at one site and a police riot squad had to use heavy bolt cutters to tear off the bonds and take the picket to jail.

A criminal court judge earlier had sentenced five demonstrators charged with disorderly conduct to sentences of 30 to 60 days. Judge T. Vincent Quinn accused the group of "taking the law into your own hands."

Police arrested 23 youths, including 17 Negroes, Thursday at Seattle, Wash., to break up a four-day sit-in at City Hall. The demonstration sought more Negro representation on a new human rights commission, named to consider racial problems.

Around 115 Negroes marched in

Charleston, S. C., again Thursday in an orderly anti-segregation demonstration, and 12 Negroes were arrested for attempting to enter a segregated municipal swimming pool.

At Los Angeles, about 50 persons marched through the education board building to protest school segregation. Officers arrested 10 pickets, including a white minister, during a noisy sit-in demonstration at a diner in North Bergen, N.J.

A group of around 75 Negroes paraded through Farmville, Va., Thursday in the first such anti-segregation demonstration since Prince Edward County abandoned its public school system to avoid integration in 1959.

City Manager Changes Mind About Birch Bid

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (UPI) — Joseph McD. Mitchell, whose crack-down on what he called relief chiselers sparked the biggest public welfare debate in 30 years, has changed his mind about joining the John Birch Society staff.

Mitchell said earlier this month he would end his controversial reign as city manager here to become an organization director for the Birch Society on the eastern seaboard. As city manager Mitchell was rebuffed by the state and courts for a 13-point welfare code and indicted for bribery but later was exonerated.

He said he accepted the Birch job offer over several others because it "involves a cause in which I believe."

However, he said Thursday he was "unable to fully reconcile my viewpoint with those of the society."

"I found after a detailed study that my own philosophy in government is far more 'moderate' than the society," he said. "Instead I am preparing for a speaking tour of 18 leading colleges and universities. But the details are not yet firm."

Two years ago Mitchell proposed his welfare code. It met with immediate opposition by the state and all but one point was declared illegal in the courts.

Last April Mitchell was exonerated on charges of accepting a \$20,000 bribe in a land rezoning plan.

Despite his defeat in the courts in his public relief fight, Mitchell said his welfare code accomplished its purpose in a psychological way. It forced the nation and individual states to take a second look at their huge spending programs, he said.

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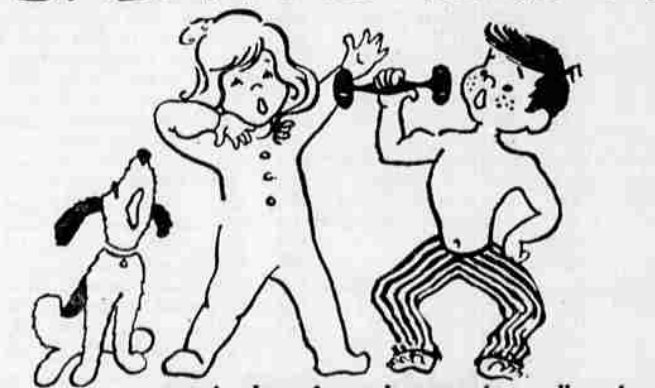
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Woman's Life Falls Apart; Explains Child Kidnaping

CHICAGO (UPI) — In five short weeks, life fell apart for Mary Jane Dunlap.

Her husband, Lawrence, a Chicago traffic policeman, died June 20.

A few days later, her father died, and Mrs. Dunlap, 39, made the long trip to Southern Illinois for his funeral.

Then she had a miscarriage. That was especially hard for her because although her husband had four children by a previous marriage they did not have any of her own.

But doctors found that hers was a psychosomatic pregnancy. She really wasn't pregnant at all.



MRS. MARY DUNLAP

A week ago Wednesday, Mrs. Dunlap returned to her West Side apartment with a newborn baby. She invited the neighbors in to see the child and she told them it was hers.

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