

A6 Daily Press, Sunday, May 1, 1988

Missing

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River about three miles west of Yorktown. That was about 7:30 a.m., less than an hour after they were last seen at the party.

They could have followed a trail not actually by Call and Halsey, Bryson says.
Waffinger says FBI agents are working with State Police and other authorities to compare notes on unmarked crimes in the area, including the murders of a young couple whose bodies were found on Ragged Island in late of West County in September. He will not comment on whether the two couples' fates are linked, however.

It but pray for them, I'm not a wizard and I'm not a law enforcement officer," she says.
In the days following his disappearance, Richard Call, his family and friends amassed a \$20,000 reward fund. They put up hundreds of posters throughout the area, including the murders of a young couple whose bodies were found on Ragged Island in late of West County in September. He will not comment on whether the two couples' fates are linked, however.

Meanwhile, the families wait. They have been told little about the investigations because authorities want to keep them from any unnecessary emotional peaks and valleys.

Navy nuclear sub runs aground Friday

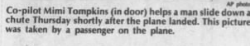
TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — An aging Navy nuclear-powered attack submarine ran aground in sandy south Puget Sound but four Navy tug and a submarine rescue ship freed the sub Saturday, Navy officials said.

There was no internal damage and the hull was not damaged," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Mike Kristof following an initial investigation.
The USS San Houston, built in Newport News, was moved to a Navy barge in Carr Inlet, about one-half mile from where it went aground Friday, for further inspection.
The Navy would not disclose how the ship grounded, Watson said an investigation was under way.

"I have nothing to really establish that," but the fact that authorities have not found all of the youths' clothes helps feed the uncertainty his family has been going through, says Richard W. Call.
The possibility the two are being held hostage or a man with amnesia somewhere is a dual-headed sword the two families hope eventually will

"The water would have moved the most up into the rocks," Bryson says of possible effects of the tide. The wind would also have shifted the scene there, he says.
However, the dogs' ability to quickly follow the scents, and the relatively short length of time between the couple's disappearance and when the dogs began work, make it unlikely

"It's very hard to just sit by the phone and wait, or wait for a knock on the door," says Mrs. Halsey.
She plans to return to work Monday for the first time since April 13, and in the meantime, "we just keep on praying."
"I just want this thing to come to a happy ending. I want these children to come home. I don't know any other way to do



Co-pilot Mimi Tompkins (in door) helps a man slide down a chute Thursday shortly after the plane landed. This picture was taken by a passenger on the plane.

Planes

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What was new about the latest FAA inspection, an agency spokesman said, was the requirement for intensive visual checks of the fuselage structure, completely around a 737 body. Airframe inspectors will examine the rate flow, aft, and sections in between. The joints to be scrutinized are at the points where the sections are put together.

Aloha's president, Maurice Weaver, was quoted by The Associated Press as saying his company had hired a Boeing team to help with the new inspections. They are expected to be costly, both in labor time and the considerable time it is estimated each plane will have to remain out of service.

Meanwhile, searches have failed to find the missing flight attendant or that part of the plane's structure torn away on the flight, according to a Coast Guard spokesman, Petty Officer Dan Waldenstrom.
The flight attendant has been identified as Charabelle Lansing, 37, a veteran of 27 years with Aloha.
The AP quoted a surviving passenger, Wilton Pinnagas, as saying of Lansing: "She was just handing my wife a drink. She had stopped and told us this was the last call. We were going to be descending. And then, 'whoosh!' She was gone."

Inspection recommendations issued as recently as April 14.
This pumping and release of air subjects the cabin, like any other metal vessel, to the risks of metal fatigue.
According to an FAA spokesman, an altitude of 24,000 feet is the critical point where, if the fuselage structure has been weakened by cracks or other defects, the difference between inside and outside pressure can cause a rupture like the one on the Aloha plane. Setting the temporary limit at 23,000 feet provided a cushion below the 24,000-foot danger point and also curbed the stresses from each repeating pressurization cycle.

Aloha had announced late Friday that it was voluntarily grounding three of the oldest 737s in its 11-plane fleet.
Inspection of the FAA seemed to vindicate what has been a growing belief among safety experts that the almost catastrophic damage suffered by the Aloha plane had been the result of a structural failure and not of sabotage.
The possibility of a bomb or other explosive was quickly discounted by agents of the FBI who returned to Kahului Airport on the island of Maui after the plane made its one-engine emergency landing there. It had been on a hop between Hilo and Honolulu when, much of the upper half of the fuselage, behind the cockpit, was ripped away. Many veterans of the airline business thought it almost incredible that a plane that had last on much of its structure could have held together and been safely put down.

All of the 41 passengers aboard the Aloha Airlines jetliner injured Thursday were treated at the Maui Memorial Hospital. The hospital has a complete trauma unit and went through a simulated airplane disaster less than six months ago.
As of Saturday, there were seven passengers still being confined at the hospital. A spokeswoman said two were serious and five in satisfactory condition. She said most of the patients had burns or cuts and that some might be released later in the day.
Among the passengers already released is Emilio Sanguino, an Education Department specialist who was confined overnight because she had undergone an emergency appendectomy only a short time before she boarded the flight.
Another released passenger was William Wams of Boulder City, Nev., whose ears were damaged by the sudden decompression in the plane.

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