

Suspects plead innocent

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — Defense attorneys said yesterday two young suspects will join their alleged accomplice and plead innocent in the kidnaping of 26 Chowchilla school children.

Two of the suspects, Fred Newhall Woods and James Schoenfeld, both 24 and sons of prominent San Francisco area families, are to enter their pleas today in Justice Court here, the attorneys said.

Schoenfeld's brother, Richard, 22, who also has pleaded innocent, will be brought with them to this central California farming community from jail in

Alameda County east of San Francisco to ask reduction of \$1 million bail.

Woods' attorney, Herbert Yanowitz, said he will ask at today's arraignment that Judge Howard C. Green keep in force a gag order on documents found by police on his client's 100-acre family estate until the trial, if possible.

Investigators have said the documents include a paper bag list of the victims, a plan to kidnap a busload of children and a \$5 million ransom note, reported by the Fresno Bee to have been signed "Beelsabub," an apparent misspelling of the New Testament name Beelzebub, which means Satan.

The victims, aged 5 to 14, and their busdriver, were abducted July 15 and buried in a truck in a Livermore, Calif., rock quarry owned by Woods' father. They escaped after 16 hours underground.

Savings from air bag use overstated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Insurance Association of America acknowledged yesterday his industry had overstated the auto insurance premium savings that would result from requiring new cars to be fitted with air bags.

T. Lawrence Jones, whose association represents 95 per cent of the auto insurance

industry, told Transportation Secretary William Coleman mandatory installation of air bag safety restraint systems is the only way to significantly reduce the annual highway death toll.

He predicted consumers could recover the cost of air bags in slightly more than three years, estimating they "would produce insurance

cost savings totaling \$2.499 billion, or about \$32 per insured vehicle per year."

But, under sharp questioning by Coleman, he acknowledged the premium reductions forecast by the insurance industry apply only to personal injury portions of policies and would be offset at least partially by higher property damage premiums.

"How can you, in good faith... tell me there will be a 30 per cent reduction in premiums when you tell me now there will be an offset?"

Coleman replied. Jones testified at a one-day hearing called to help Coleman determine whether the government should tighten safety regulations after the present rules requiring installation of seat belts in all cars expire at the end of the month.

Representatives of the major auto makers opposed mandatory installation of air bags, saying it would drive car prices up \$250 to \$300 and cut sales, while increased seat belt use — either through legislation or public

education — could produce the same fatality reduction.

"The figures that we have indicate that lap and shoulder belts are 50 per cent more effective in preventing serious injuries and deaths than air bags alone, and three times more effective in preventing other injuries," said Sydney L. Terry, a Chrysler vice president.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., an opponent of the air bags which inflate automatically on impact, said a consumer revolt would result if the federal govern-

ment requires their use.

On the other hand, the Allstate Insurance Co., and Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., argued that the system, substituted for harness-type seat belts, could save thousands of lives a year.

Coleman said he would reach a decision by next Dec. 31, choosing from alternatives ranging from a requirement for installation of air bags or mandatory seat belt use to a simple extension of the present requirement that seat belts be installed on all cars.

Last Bicentennial talk set

Ira D. Gruber will explain "Why the British lost the War for American Independence" in the final lecture in the University's Bicentennial lecture series tonight at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge of Eisenhower Chapel.

Gruber is one of the few American scholars to study the British side of the

American Revolution.

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ACROSS

1 Owner of San Simeon

7 Title for Magoo

13 Squall

20 Becomes sick, Biblical-style

21 Passenger train system

22 Blue gemstone

23 Region of 74 Down

25 Iron

26 Filled to follow suit

27 Elizabeth Bloomer Warren Ford

29 Frau's daughter: abbr

30 Can-to

31 Prosecute

32 Theological degree

33 Speaker's platform

34 Wield

35 In a plump manner

36 Put two and two together

37 Unwed: abbr

38 "The British... coming!"

39 Express weariness

40 Clarinet ingredient

44 Extrasensory perception

49 Felon illness

51 "... of silence"

52 Egg: combining form

53 Mild oath

54 Out!: German

56 Certain fire

57 Roman road

58 Viet

59 Like Richard Burton

60 Halloween word

61 Part of an act

62 One of Ludwig's works

67 Aconcagua's mountains

70 Five-dollar bill: slang

71 Red dye

72 Wildebeest

75 Fifth

76 Actor Buddy

79 North-eastern European

80 Foot parts

81 Whitney for one

82 "... Day": Strindberg tune

85 Having stamens and pistils in separate plants

87 Highest abode of happiness

90 Separated

91 Her: French

92 Blunder

93 Princess perturber

95 Gas mileage raters: abbr

96 Amusement island

98 Librarian's degree

99 Wall

100 Firm: abbr

101 Major: music

104 Tel

105 Sal, for one

106 Independence Day

109 Oktober und Dezember: dative

111 Sheriff's group

112 TV reception aid

113 Removing seeds

114 Showy

116 Behave

117 Clings to

118 Adjusts again

119 Talks impudently

DOWN

1 Chroniclers: abbr

2 Young man who visits Job

3 Playwright Edward

4 Barrier

5 (Has) walked with long steps

6 Severe questioning of a prisoner

7 Mrs. Kettle

8 Embed

9 Uncurved

10 Tire parts: variant

11 Simple

12 Chessmen: abbr

13 Linger

14 Donkey: Dutch

15 Street roaster

16 Foretoken

17 A quaver

18 Pittsburgh material

19 Kind of bear

24 "... you like it"

28 Football scores: abbr

29 Bends

34 Certain flowers

35 Fighter's weapon

36 Like the Gobi

38 "... an ocean of troubles"

39 Part of the leg

40 See 16 Down

41 Indo-Burmese Hills

42 Actor Jack

43 Distributed kings and queens

45 What was that?

46 Like Priam or Paris: abbr

47 Explorer Hedin

48 Ireland

50 Scurry

55 Grave diggers

57: German

59 Man's nickname

60 Spelling ..

61 Shorthand taker: abbr

62 Mutilate

63 Table covering: variant

64 Word with spindle and nuttate

65 Man's name meaning salvation

66 "This tape will self-destruct in ..."

67 Beverages

68 Cleopatra's river

69 Play golf after two foursomes

72 Word with humor or Friday

73 New: German

74 Leonid's land: abbr

76 Being: Spanish

77 Word for Scrooge

78 Maximilian or Maria

80 Ike Turner's spouse

82 "You... Live Twice"

83 Mean value: abbr

84 Formed in relief

86 That which suits one

88 Raise

89 Least prefix

90 Actor's land dweller

96 Bell: reflex

97 Egg-shaped

98 On sounds

99 Mount Sinai climber

101 Seaside hills

102 Arm bones

103 Daughter: David Lean movie

105 Hereditary unit

106 Gopher's yell

107 Exclamation of disbelief

108 Diminutives of James

110 Hunting match: French

111 Vowelless padre

115 Carpet measurement units: abbr

(answers to puzzle on page 7)