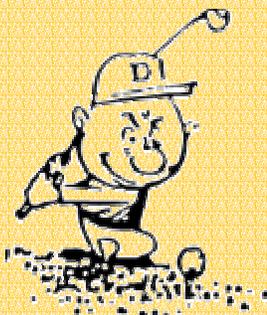




Doodlebug Times 1977

Volume 25



Speaking of Doodlebuggers and finding oil, here's the oil patch news of 1977:

- Nisku pinnacles discovered by Chevron at West Pembina, Alberta
- Inquiry into the McKenzie Valley Pipeline results in 10-year moratorium in NWT
- Alaska pipeline begins to ship oil



1977 Highlights:

- First in vitro fertilization
- Two men die of a rare cancer form in NYC (later identified as AIDS)
- Nintendo begins to sell computer games.
- In Chicago, AT&T transmits telephone calls by fiber optics.

25th Anniversary Doodlebug!



A truly special milestone was reached when the Doodlebug Golf Tournament was recently held for the 25th consecutive year.

This silver anniversary was celebrated in grand style. In order to accommodate the many entrants, the tournament was expanded to 27 flights (including Holeplugs) for a total of over 200 players. This required play to be held on two courses, the traditional Banff Springs one, and the

Canmore Golf Course. Chairman Ralph Lundberg and his committee were faced with holding an extra large tournament on a limited budget. They did extremely well, and the event will be fondly remembered for years to come.

All participants received a cherished commemorative



The Mahaffy Gang clowning around at one of the many socials



putter. A highlight of the weekend was the prize donated by Sefel Geophysical for closest to a hole-in-one on the 8th hole: a silver 1953 Cadillac. This was the exact model that had been the hole-in-one prize in 1953. The lucky winner was Ken Brillon.

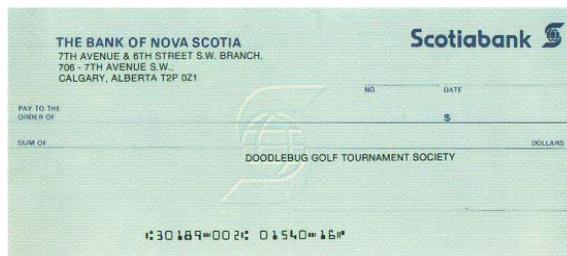
On the course, George Cornford was named "Mr. Doodlebug" as the top golfer, with Norm Jones winning the low net trophy.

Controversy threatens Doodlebug

A simmering conflict between the Doodlebug Committee and the CSEG Executive threatened to ruin the historic 25th Doodlebug Golf Tournament.

After 25 years of extremely successful tournaments, the Doodlebug Committee was faced with the odd situation of a CSEG Executive that felt it "owned" the Tournament, and should have complete control of it, including finances.

This prompted Chairman Ralph Lundberg to open a separate Doodlebug bank



Cheque from Doodlebug bank account account, with the intent of severing all ties with the CSEG. Cooler heads prevailed, and the tournament, which has become the social backbone of the geophysical community, was "allowed" to operate unimpeded.

Editor's note: This year's (2002) committee is wondering if the account is still available!





Tribute to 1977 Doodlebug Committee

More 1977 Highlights:

- "Roots" draws 130 million TV viewers over 8 night
- Oscars: "Annie Hall", Richard Dreyfuss, Diane Keaton

Faced with an extra large tournament created by demand to attend the historic 25th, this year's Doodlebug Golf Committee was faced with the difficult task of putting on an event worthy of the occasion, accommodating more golfers than the Banff Springs Golf Course could hold, and all on a budget limited by a finite level of sponsorship.

Making things more difficult was the continued interference of the CSEG executive, which felt it could

and should run the tournament better (see previous article).



Chairman Lundberg and wife Ann

In spite of these challenges, the tournament was a huge success. Our hats off to the committee, listed below:

Chairman: Ralph Lundberg

Vice-Chair: Andy Blashyn

Past Chair: Dunc Goodwin

Entertainment: D. Simpson, T. Popilchak, F. Greilach

Prizes: J. Carrow, M. Baker, L. Romanchuk

Treasurers: A. Aylesworth, S. Sandquist, D. Burt

Golf: G. Dorsheid, G. Kell

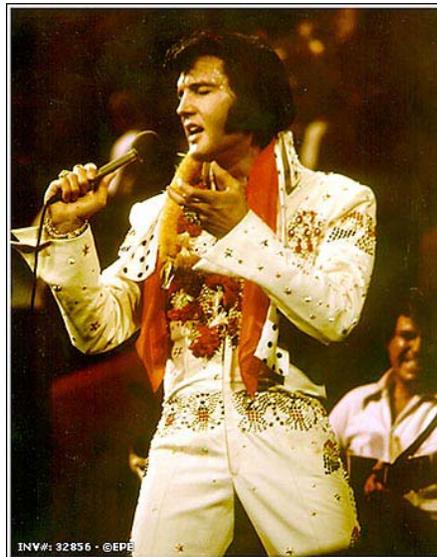
The King is dead at 42!

By Larry Rohter and Tom Zito
Washington Post Staff Writers
Thursday, August 17, 1977
(© 1977 The Washington Post Co.)

Elvis Presley, who revolutionized American popular music with his earthy singing style and became a hero to two generations of rock 'n' roll fans, died yesterday in Memphis, Tenn. He was 42.

Shelby County Medical Examiner Dr. Jerry Francisco said last night an autopsy indicated Presley died of "cardiac arrhythmia," which he described as a "severely irregular heartbeat" and "just another name for a form of heart attack." He said the three-hour autopsy uncovered no sign of any other diseases -- though Presley had in recent years been treated at Baptist Memorial Hospital for hypertension, pneumonia and an enlarged colon -- and there was no sign of any drug abuse.

Presley's body was discovered at 2:30 p.m. Memphis time by his road manager, Jerry Esposito, in a bathroom in the



singer's multimillion-dollar Graceland Mansion. He was rushed to the Baptist Memorial, and pronounced dead.

Ginger Alden, reportedly Presley's fiancée, and members of his staff were all at the mansion yesterday at the time the singer was found unconscious.

In 1956, when Presley came crackling out

of every radio and speaker in the land, young Americans' notions about independence -- from parents, from religion, from the values of the time -- were forming. Elvis became "The King" of rock 'n' roll, but also of the emerging youth culture. He was a young, hip-thrusting, white singing music that was essentially black. Part of his attraction was that the '50s teenagers viewed him as epitomizing everything they thought their parents feared they would become -- cocky, slick, brash, tough, black-leatherclad, motorcycle straddling, stiletto-shoed.

Overall, he sold more than 500 million records worldwide and made 33 films. No American performer had so broad an impact on culture around the world.

The White House said last night that President Carter will "probably issue a statement on Presley today." No arrangements have been announced yet for Presley's funeral.

