

# 'Music man' arrested, faces robbery charges

JACKSON, Mo. (UPI) — Richard Burton Partridge, a small town "music man" beloved by school children and townsfolk alike, strode to the podium for the finale of a gay nighttime concert on the courthouse lawn.

In a blaze of lights, he brought down his baton and the municipal band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner."

The crowd rose to its feet, all eyes on the conductor in his natty band uniform.

A federal agent, a county sheriff and two state policemen also rose. With them were witnesses to two unsolved bank robberies.

"We waited until the music stopped," said Cape Girardeau County Sheriff John Crites. Then the lawmen stepped up and arrested Partridge for armed holdups that netted \$22,410.

**Confessed Robberies**  
Partridge, who directed both the high school and municipal bands, confessed to the robberies Friday night, less than 24 hours after he was arrested.

This little southeast Missouri town was stunned.

"I can't believe it," said R. O. Hawkins, superintendent of the school where Partridge headed a band and music program involving 800 boys and girls.

"It's upset the whole town," said Sheriff Crites. "Most kids in town thought a lot of him."

Partridge, 38, and the father of five children, "quickly confessed" to the two robberies when police uncovered about \$7,000 in loot from secret hiding places, Crites said.

The handmaster kept saying "I don't know anything about it" until he was confronted with the money, the sheriff said. He was charged with a \$12,782 robbery of the Bank of Chaffee, Mo., and a \$9,637 holdup of the Bank of Advance, Mo.

Partridge became a suspect when it was noticed he no longer drove his white station wagon, a model similar to the vehicle used in the Chaffee robbery, authorities said.

## Plans to care for ill among marchers made

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The city's health director estimated today that at least several hundred persons will be hospitalized during the "march on Washington" Wednesday and indicated the figure could be higher.

Dr. Murray Grant, District of Columbia health director, said that with a crowd of 150,000 under normal circumstances about 230 persons would require hospital care for the "usual" ailments.

"However," he added, "these people will be traveling from long distances on what may be a hot, humid day and will be segregated under conditions which make it essential for us to plan for any eventualities."

As local officials continued to plan for the demonstration, march leaders met in New York Friday night for another organization meeting.

They announced that they will see President Kennedy at the White House at 5 p.m. EDT, one hour after the close of ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial. They will see congressional leaders at 9:30 a.m. EDT.

Grant said that 25 first aid stations will be in operation Aug. 28, 14 in fixed locations such as government buildings, 10 in National Guard tents, and one in a mobile van.

Casualties will be taken to the District of Columbia Hospital except for the critically ill. The D. C. General Hospital will be used to maximum capacity and 350 beds have been set aside for demonstrators.

About 200 physicians, nurses, staff aides have been placed on special call at the hospital for the march. In addition, Grant said, the National Guard is assigning a staff of 100 to the hospital.

Other hospitals have been asked to prepare for any overflow. Civil defense cots and blankets have been loaned to the hospitals.

**SHERIFF NAMED**  
THE DALLES (UPI) — The Wasco County Court Friday appointed Sterling Trent as sheriff. He will succeed Ernie Mosier, who has resigned from the post.

Trent received the recommendation of the Wasco County Republican Central Committee Tuesday.

He has served in the sheriff's department as a deputy and jailer since 1954.



**BACK FROM CAMP** — Deschutes county boys who returned recently from annual Oregon Youth Range Camp are, left to right, Dan Links, Bond; Gary Hayden, Bill Jordan, both Grandmond; and Don Larson, Bend. Week-long camp was deep in the Blue Mountains of Grant County where boys from throughout the state received instruction in range management.

## 'Socialist' drive urged by Red boss

SPLIT, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev called on Yugoslavia today to join other "socialist" countries in a coordinated economic drive to out-produce and "bury capitalism."

Khrushchev told about 1,000 shipyard workers in this Adriatic port that the Yugoslav government has "shown readiness to take part in the socialist division of labor."

"Perhaps we should agree more extensively so that each country could produce a specialized type of model of a ship, according to its ability," he said.

"If you do not have assembly-line production, you will never beat capitalism. Facing the representatives of the capitalist press, I say, 'We will beat you and beat you with better organized production. We will not bury you with a shovel, but the working class will bury you.'"

Khrushchev spoke from an improvised platform under a broiling sun. Vice President Aleksander Rankovic stood behind him on the dais.

In an evident reference to Red China, he said it takes more than name-calling to daunt capitalism.

"Capitalism will be impressed . . . only when the working class takes management into its own hands and performs miracles of productivity," Khrushchev said.

He was taking advantage of his last opportunity for a public declaration before his arrival Sunday at President Tito's Brioni Island retreat, where the two Communist leaders will confer privately for three days.

Khrushchev is making the trip to Brioni in Tito's luxury yacht Seagull. He stopped off here today for a 3½-hour tour of the city.

## 'Lady in black' places wreath on idol's crypt

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A mysterious "lady in black," leaning on crutches, placed a wreath on the crypt of Rudolph Valentino Friday in observance of the 37th anniversary of the great screen lover's death.

The "lady in black," as usual refused to identify herself. Throughout the years a "lady in black" has appeared at memorial services for the Italian-born star.

The idea of a mourning "lady in black" originated as a movie publicity stunt, but appears to have been taken up by one or more sincere fans.

Other floral offerings arrived from Valentino fan clubs throughout the world.

About 75 persons gathered at the crypt in Hollywood memorial Park to hear Gil Lamb, veteran stage and screen actor, deliver a eulogy on behalf of the Masquers Club.

Valentino rose to stardom with such pictures as "The Sheik" and "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." He died in 1926 at the age of 31.

**DEER VS. CAR**  
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Last year, the Wisconsin Conservation Department recorded 4,483 deer-auto collisions.

## Religion in America

### What to do about segregation? Many churches ponder problem

By Louis Cassels  
UPI Staff Writer

"All right, you've convinced me. Segregation is wrong and ought to go. But what can I do about it?"

Churches are hearing that question with increasing frequency. One denomination, at least, has come up with some specific, practical answers.

The Church of the Brethren is passing out a little pamphlet entitled "Suggestions on Race Relations." It lists more than two dozen concrete things that individuals and local congregations can do.

The pamphlet doesn't waste words rehashing familiar arguments about why church members should be involved. It simply says: "A racial revolution is upon us. We can neither stop it nor delay it. We can only hope to help guide it by active participation in it as concerned Christians."

**Suggests Some Action**

Here are some of the recommendations for individual action:

1. "Take the initiative in becoming well acquainted with Negroes and include them socially in your circle of friends."
2. "Cordially invite non-white persons who are not active elsewhere to your church activities and let them know that they would be welcome as members."
3. "Give a friendly welcome to any non-whites who move into your neighborhood, and encourage your neighbors to accept them."
4. "Offer to rent or sell to non-whites on the same basis as whites, and clearly give this information to your real estate agent."
5. "Let your landlord know that you would welcome non-whites as fellow tenants, and that you favor his renting on an open occupancy basis."
6. "Join and support those community agencies which are working for justice and equality among the races."
7. "Inform the business people with whom you deal that you welcome being served by persons without regard to race."
8. "Hire and promote on the

basis of merit without regard to race."

9. "Let your employer and fellow employees know that you favor an equal job opportunity employment policy."

10. "Write to your government leaders, urging them to enact and enforce adequate civil rights legislation."

**Advice For Congregations**

For congregations, the pamphlet offers this advice:

1. Adopt a clear-cut policy that "membership will be accorded with regard to racial background" and make this policy known through local newspapers and other means. One way is to put up a sign near the entrance saying unequivocally: "This church welcomes persons of every race."
2. Institute a special "study course on race relations" for adults and young people, with classes meeting once a week, perhaps on Sunday evening. Concentrate on the real problems of your own community — not those of a distant city or region. Ask the leaders of the Negro community to help you identify "the most serious areas of discrimination" in your town, and to formulate plans for removing them.
3. Organize a "family visitation program" which will enable white and Negro families to exchange visits in each other's homes.
4. Encourage members of the congregation to participate — as representatives of the church — in "non-violent" demonstrations and protests, such as sit-ins.
5. Make direct financial contributions, from the congregational budget, to major civil rights organizations.
6. Join "on an equal basis" with a Negro congregation in sponsoring some joint project such as a worship service, vacation Bible school, talent night, or a community service undertaking.
7. Cooperate with Catholics and Jews and other Protestant groups in mounting an interfaith attack on race problems in your community. If no local interfaith organization exists, take the lead in forming one.

## Exploration of further accords awaits signing

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States and Russia have agreed to await expected U. S. Senate ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty before exploring further East-West accords, informed sources said today.

Neutralist delegates to the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference said that high on the list of items for possible discussion are proposals for exchanges of observation posts to help guard against surprise attack.

This area has been called the "best next step" following the partial ban on testing and an agreement for a "hot line" between Moscow and Washington.

The "hot line," a communication link designed to facilitate instant message exchanges in the event of a world crisis, got its nickname because it is supposed to be open always.

The sources said the big interest of both sides in whether the Senate will approve the nuclear treaty has resulted in the tacit agreement to mark time here.

It also is the reason for the heavy veil of secrecy shrouding proposals for observation posts, they said.

Soviet officials have indicated they would like to see the U. S. Senate ratify the test ban quickly in order to maintain momentum at Geneva. They have refused to comment on prospects for negotiating the observation posts.

Officially the Communists also have maintained that Moscow's demands for tying in such an agreement with proposals to reduce the number of foreign troops in East and West Germany still stands. But privately Soviet sources have said they are "almost ready" to drop this condition.

## Kennedy mixes work and play

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — President Kennedy mixed work with relaxation today on Squaw Island where his wife, Jacqueline, is recuperating from the Caesarian birth of their son who died.

The White House in Washington was forwarding to Kennedy secret reports on the tense situation in Viet Nam from the new U.S. ambassador to the Southeast Asian kingdom, Henry Cabot Lodge.

The President arrived at the island retreat late Friday by helicopter from Otis Air Force Base where his plane from Washington landed. On hand at the base to greet him were his two children, Caroline and John Jr.

## Parents, offspring prepare for annual return of school; suggestions offered

By David Nydick  
UPI Staff Writer

After the long summer, many parents are looking forward to the resumption of school classes. This, of course, presents quite a change in routines and some preparation will be valuable.

If you have moved to a new neighborhood, it is advisable to register as early as possible in the new school. Last minute registrations often cause unnecessary problems. The opening day of school usually is hectic. There may be disturbing delays for several reasons such as many registrants, getting records straight, moving additional furniture into the classroom, and an office busy with first day emergencies.

An early registration is also helpful for other reasons. The school will have an opportunity to obtain records from the previous school. More care can be given to proper placement. Confusing factors can be clarified without causing a problem for the child.

For early registration check the date the school office opens and will be ready to accept students.

Children sometimes will build up a fear of the first day. Parents may contribute to this attitude by making a big issue of the first day. It is not advisable to emphasize this. Perhaps it is possible to achieve a gradual approach. Summer schedules might be slowly changed to coincide with those of school days. Generally, activities might be carefully directed towards those faced in school.

Why not have the child play on the school grounds? This may help to develop a more secure feeling. He might be able to play with some of his new classmates. Any activities of this nature will reduce his fears of the unknown.

How should a child come prepared on the first day? He should not wear party clothes. Most classes will have activities planned which make normal school clothes preferable. Don't forget lunch or money to purchase it, if the first day is a full one.

Your child will want to take books, etc. These seem to give him a feeling of security. This is important so allow it. You should, however, limit these to a few basic needs. Don't buy expensive equipment. An inexpensive note book and pencil are all that will be needed. Explain this to the child and assure him that you will supply his needs as soon as the teacher indicates what they are.

Parents should not plan to enter or stay in the classrooms. Teachers are and should be giving all their attention to the students. You should send the child to school in the normal way, walking or by bus. If it should be necessary to take him, say goodbye outside the building. This will be to everyone's benefit.

The beginning of school can be a pleasant event when good judgement is used in preparing for the experience.

## Conversion seen matter of heart

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Conversion to a God-like way of life is a matter of the heart, not the head, according to evangelist Billy Graham.

The Carolina Baptist addressed an audience of 39,904 persons Friday night in the Memorial Coliseum in the eighth of a 21-session appearance here.

To date, Graham's Los Angeles crusade has attracted 398,162 persons and close to 10,000 persons have testified to their conversion, a crusade spokesman said.

Dwelling on the subject of faith in God, Graham said: "Today many people insist on coming into the kingdom of God head first instead of heart first. They insist on being convinced before they are converted."

"I would not discourage any honest inquirer; indeed, I would encourage him. But I have found that usually when a man writes a question mark over all Christ has said, it is a means of dodging the truth rather than an honest attempt to discover the truth."

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## Fall from tree proves fatal

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (UPI) — A Portland reservist was fatally injured in a training accident here Thursday night.

Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilhoit, 29, Portland, was on two-weeks active duty summer training when he fell from a tree while repairing telephone wires. He was taken immediately to Madigan Army Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Sgt. Wilhoit, an insurance salesman in civilian life, was a member of Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 218 Artillery, Portland. He is survived by his wife, Beverly, and four small children.

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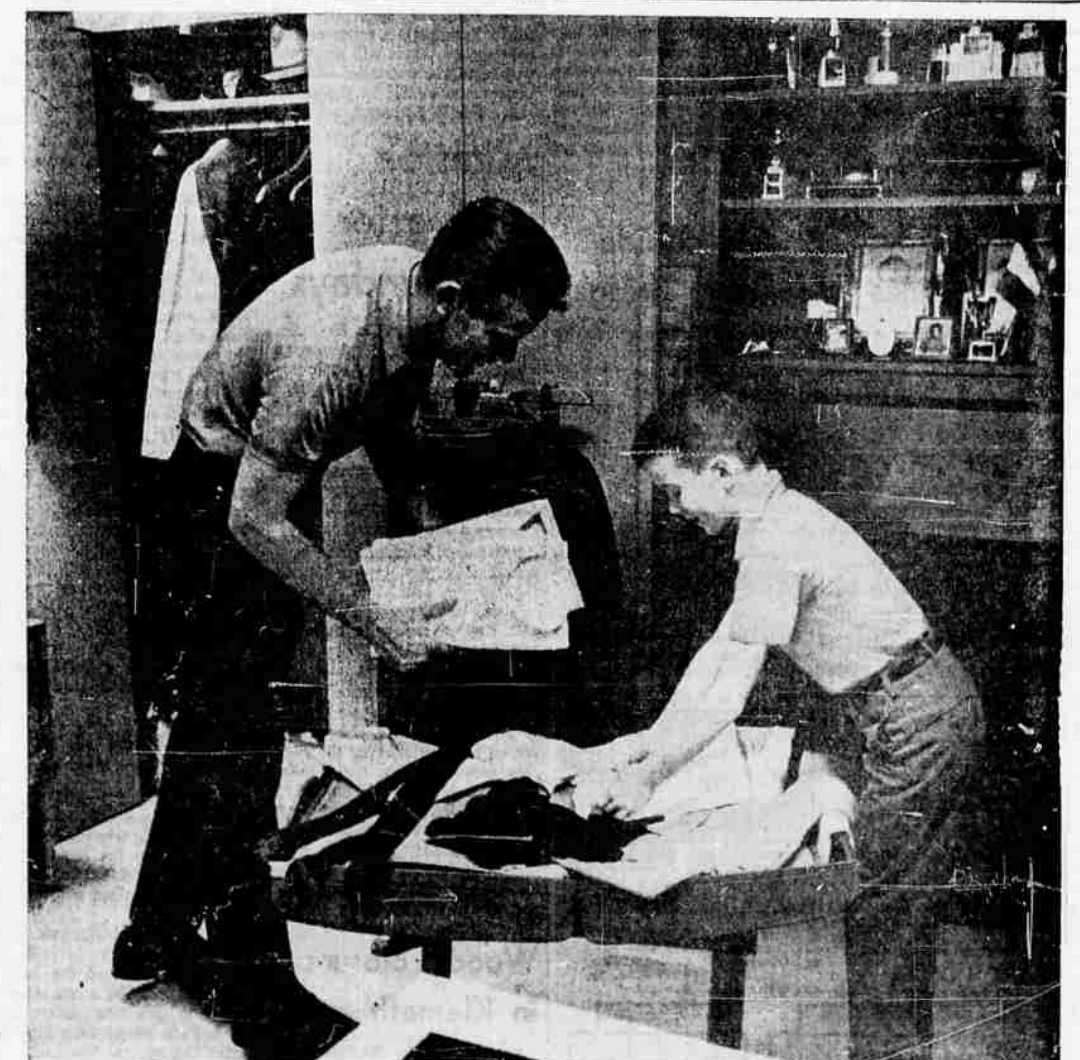
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