



THREE McCLOUD HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS have won scholarship awards from the California State Scholarship Commission. The scholarships will not exceed \$600 and are renewable. They are for tuitions and other fees for undergraduate recipients in any college or university in California accredited by the Western College Association. The awards are based on the students' academic record in high school and results of an aptitude test. The students are, from the left, JoAnn Heidrick, Paul Hamilton and Sandra Miller. Two other scholarship winners were picked from Siskiyou County. — Photo by Ferebee



UNIDENTIFIED YOUNGSTERS enjoy the ever popular swings in the Mount Shasta city park. The swings are of the extra safe type and can handle the tiniest toddlers. Donated labor has turned the almost abandoned area into a well used, popular playground.



A WHITE ELEPHANT of a city park in Mount Shasta has now become a useful servant of the community under the guidance of the recreational director Jack Murtha, shown here on a merry-go-round in the park. It was once owned by Chico State College and used for summer school. It was acquired by the city in 1945, and has been reclaimed through volunteer labor.

Newsman Inspect Ike's New Jet

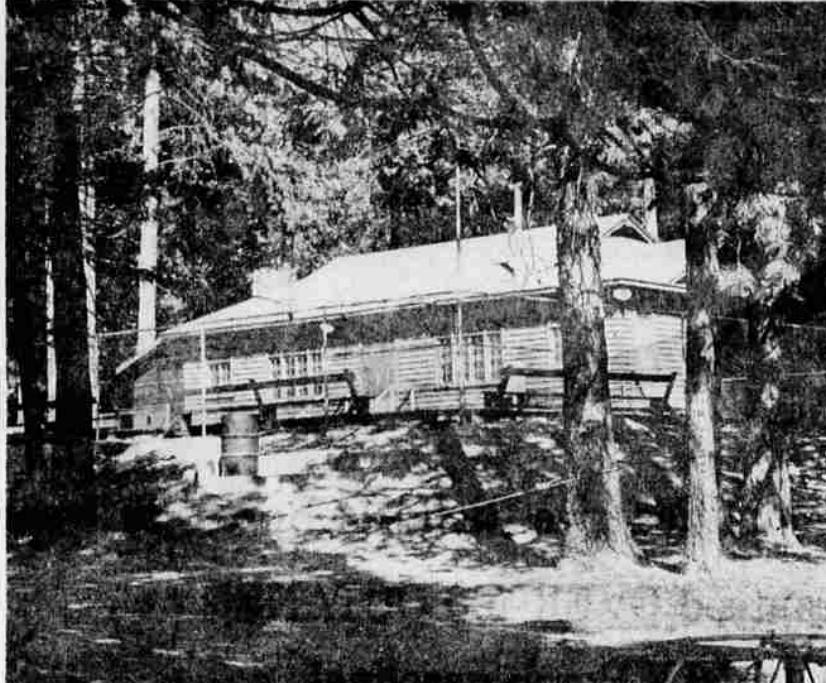
SEATTLE (AP) — In three days a gleaming silver and orange 600-mile-an-hour jet will be turned over to the Air Force—the first of three identical planes for the President and other high officials. All secrecy wraps were taken off today and newsmen were allowed through the VC137, as it is designated, for the first time. What's it like? Big, fast, safe, modern and equipped with the latest electronic and communications devices. No gaudy showpiece, but a prestige plane worthy of one of the world's most powerful men. Basically, it's a Boeing Commercial 707 with redesigned interior for special government missions. The President will use the four-engine jet for long flights. But the fleet of three will be at the service of other high government and military men. The VC137s—none has been given a name—are less plush than the President's five-year-old, propeller-driven Columbine III. The administration wanted it that way. "We were given some guidance in the matter," said A. I. Ostlund, tanker-transport systems manager for the Boeing Airplane Co., at a briefing session. The first of the 5½-million-dollar VC137s to be delivered to the

Ike Will Sign Labor Bill, Senator Kennedy Believes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said today he does not see how President Eisenhower could decline to approve the Senate-passed Labor regulation bill. The bill, passed 90-1 by the Senate Saturday, went through that body without inclusion of several provisions the administration has insisted are needed for effective labor legislation. Among these are provisions which would limit sharply organizational picketing, ban all secondary boycotts, and let state agencies handle labor cases in which the National Labor Relations Board refuses to take jurisdiction. There is no forum now for handling such cases. Kennedy, author of the bill, resisted strong efforts in the nine days of Senate floor debate to write all three of these points into the bill. He contended that they either were unworkable or would harm legitimate union interests. But, even so, the Massachusetts senator said in an interview, he does not see how Eisenhower could refuse to sign the bill if it reached him in the form it went through the Senate. Kennedy said he was confident the measure would be recognized as a strong, effective measure to clean up many abuses in unions. The Senate finally did accept a compromise section aimed at some organizational picketing, but in a much less drastic form than the administration asked. The House has been holding hearings on similar legislation, but is not expected to act on it before June or July. Traditionally, the House has been apt to write somewhat stronger labor legislation than the Senate. But this year, backers of the Kennedy bill in the House contend they have the votes to put it through in much the same shape as the Senate version. Last year the House killed the Kennedy-Ives bill, which was quite similar to the present measure. But it did not get to act until the closing days of the session, and then only upon a procedure which ruled out any floor amendments. The 90-1 Senate tally compared with an 88-1 passage vote for the Kennedy-Ives bill last year. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) cast the only negative vote this time. He called the measure "a fleabite" which might mislead the public into thinking adequate steps were being taken against union corruption. The way was cleared for overwhelming approval of the bill in the Senate Saturday by 77-14 adoption of a toned-down substitute for the bill of rights amendment offered by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.).

Weather Table: United Press International Temperatures and rainfall for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. Table with columns for city, high, and low.

Judge To Hear Rapist's Plea: PORTLAND (AP) — Federal Judge William G. East will go to Salem Monday to hear a plea of Eugene Victor Blount, an Oregon convict, who claims he was deprived of his rights in a Circuit Court trial in Lane County, when convicted of rape. After holding court at Salem, Judge East will go on to Eugene to hear 12 more cases. One is a condemnation suit involving 1,434 acres of Pope and Talbot Co. timberland the federal government wants for Hills Creek Dam Reservoir.



ONE OF THE BUILDINGS in the Mount Shasta city park which has become an example of what cooperative effort can accomplish toward community improvements. One of the buildings has been developed into a Hi-Teens Club. The Mount Shasta Rod and Gun Club is building a modern clubhouse from another former building shell.

'Former' White Elephant Serving Mount Shasta

By J. O. McKINNEY: The city park in Mount Shasta was once a white elephant owned by Chico State College. It was used for summer school, but as such it never carried its own weight. When Mount Shasta acquired it in 1945, the entire premises were run down, and nothing but a complete overhaul job was thought would ever put it into useful condition. But that old bugaboo known to so many: lack of funds, stopped dreams of bringing it back to where it could be used. That condition existed until the Mount Shasta Recreational District was formed and recreational director Jack Murtha got to work. Today that one-time white elephant serves the community in a multitude of ways. And all improvements are the result of volunteer labor, and donated materials. Now the Hi-Teens Club has developed a center in one of the old buildings. An earth fill has been rolled and packed, and covered with a concrete apron that doubles as a tennis court and outdoors dance pavilion. It will be used as an ice skating rink if, and when freezing weather again comes to Mount Shasta. In the old armory, square and folk dance clubs hold regular sessions. An archery range, playground equipment of various types and a meeting place for the 4-H Club are located here. The Mount Shasta Rod and Gun Club is building a modern clubhouse from what once was but a shell of a building. Roads in the park, trees removed, and clearing lands have all resulted from donated labors. Designated work days have brought out more than 100 workmen, a dozen dump trucks, half that many bulldozers, and other equipment, all on a volunteer basis. The only compensation is loyalty to the town, and a sense of a job that needs to be done, and is being done. The big spring which is the source of Sacramento River, is located in the park. Today it is a bright spot in a landscape that still needs brightening, but for which hopes are held that it will some day be an attraction on a level with many other beauty spots of the area. And all this is being done by volunteer help, and donated material. It is truly representative of the spirit of Mount Shasta.

Negro Boys Bushwacked

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Six Negro teen-agers walking home from a store were wounded Sunday night when hit by shotgun pellets reportedly fired by white boys from two speeding automobiles. Police said the Negro boys told them three separate blasts were fired from the cars as they whipped through the Negro neighborhood. Struck in the stomach and seriously wounded were Samuel Clark Jr., 15, and Carlton Washington, 16. Both were hospitalized. Less seriously wounded were Forrest Black, 15; Willy Dickerson, 17; Floyd Reynolds, 17; and Billy Mickleburg, 16, who lie near each other in the middle-class East End neighborhood. The injured boys said they could not identify the white boys and had no idea why they were shot at. Police said early today one of the cars described by the injured youths had been located and its owner was being questioned. The white boys involved in the shootings, police said, were believed to have been among white youths who engaged in a rock-throwing incident with Negro teen-agers earlier Sunday night.

Wagon Train Hits Trail

ST. MARYS, Kan. (AP) — Refreshed by a day and a half of rest, the 22 members of the Oregon wagon train hit the trail again today. Their next camp will be at Louisville, 17 miles farther along the old Oregon Trail. The wagon train is retracing the trail from Independence, Mo., to Independence, Ore., in observance of Oregon's Centennial. The travelers had a free dinner Saturday, and a basket social and four gallons of ice cream Sunday. Clothes were cleaned and laundered free. About 3,000 persons visited the camp Sunday. A church service was held, with two bales of hay and a cross made of sticks serving as the pulpit.

Forest Ranger Discusses Camp Site Improvements

FORT JONES — The regular monthly meeting of the Fort Jones Community Council met at the community center to hear a comprehensive report by acting Ranger Joe Church of the U.S. Forest Service. Church spoke at length on the plans for extensive improvements of the camp grounds presently maintained in Klamath National Forest by the forest service, and of the five year plan for adding additional camping facilities to the area. Each year a new camp site is to be added. Bridge Flat Camp, designed for trailers, is to be opened in a few weeks; Canyon Creek Camp, planned for 14 camp sites, will be opened in 1960; and Jones Cabin, Marble Gateway and Scott Bar camps will be opened each of the following years. Work is already underway at Spring Flat Camp where four new units are being added. Plans are underway for clearing of homesites along the river in anticipation of rentals. Roads are being mapped out that will make many wilderness areas more readily accessible. In addition, Church reported, 60,000 acres outside the wilderness area will be planned for camp grounds to meet the ever-increasing need for recreational facilities. Following Church's address, the clean-up committee gave a highly favorable report on the results of community efforts during Fort Jones Clean-Up Week. Organized group effort and individual cooperation made the clean-up campaign very successful. Plans were discussed for a community Fourth of July celebration. These plans will be further worked out at the May meeting, which no speaker will attend owing to the pressing business of the community celebration.

Niagara Fall Fatal To Tyke

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Thomas Bradbury, 3½, died Sunday when he fell into the river and was swept over Niagara Falls. An 8-year-old playmate who couldn't swim plunged in the water in an attempt to save him. Police said the Bradbury boy fell into the river about a mile above the American Falls. He had been playing on the rocks with his brother, Albert, 6, and Michael Fournier. Michael said he tried to reach the boy but the current was too swift. Thomas was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradbury of Niagara Falls.

FANCY MEETING YOU: SLOUGH, England. (UPI)—Ester Nichols and John Sharland went to the same school in Malaya. As teen-agers they lived in the same city in Australia. Both moved back to England with their families and settled in Oxford. They met for the first time after their families moved to separate villages, both near here. John, now 24, and Esther, 23, will be married Tuesday.



EX-DIAMOND STAR Tony Feminis, Northern California League baseball star of a decade ago, completes the transition from ball playing to business with the opening of his Alpins Motel on the South Highway near Mount Shasta last week. The building has incorporated the latest ideas in modern motel construction. Feminis spent six months touring the southern United States gathering ideas to place in the building. Landscaping the premises is now underway to get ready for the summer vacation travel. —Photo by Don Kettler

Polio Foundation Issues Warnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Polio epidemic "stern warnings" are becoming serious, the National foundation reports. The foundation said Sunday the number of paralytic polio cases in the United States increased 83 per cent for the first quarter of this year, compared to last year. Basil O'Connor, foundation president, said a half million dollars will be set aside for a vaccination program.

VOTING MACHINES

SALEM (AP) — Counties would be able to issue bonds to buy voting machines under a bill passed by the House Friday and sent to the governor.

Irvin Berlin, famous American composer, can neither read nor write music, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Car Backfire Scares Horse

NEW YORK (AP)—People along Sixth Avenue Sunday night stopped and gaped at a rare sight — a runaway horse and a hansom cab. The cab, which usually carries couples on leisurely trips through Central Park, was drawn by a 14-year-old gray horse named George. George was waiting for passengers at a park entrance when he was startled by a car backfire and went clattering down the avenue, leaving his driver behind. The empty cab was smashed as George bolted between two parked cars. George was caught some distance away, shaken but unharmed.

SPRING COLOR FOR HAIR

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The Iowa branch of the National Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists Association announced today that the fashionable spring hair color in Iowa is parakeet green.

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