

### CG Vessel Locates Adventurers

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—A 255-foot Coast Guard cutter with 120 men aboard today caught up with three adventuresome teenagers sailing a stolen 30-foot ketch in the vast Pacific.

The cutter Ponchartrain located the Alpha 1 bobbing about 195 miles south of here and 100 miles off the Baja California coast near the Guadalupe Island, the apparent destination of the youths.

Although they had been at sea since Saturday night when they took the ship from Newport Beach near here, they all appeared in good condition, the Coast Guard reported.

They will be returned here aboard the Ponchartrain to face theft charges. The Alpha 1 will be towed back. The craft belonged to the uncle-in-law of Larry Reitz, 14, one of the three.

The youths, Larry, Nick Brisson, 15, and Mike Massei, 14, all of Newport Beach, had told friends before leaving that they wanted to see the world and seek their "fortune."

Only Larry had any sailing experience, said his father, Dr. M. J. Reitz, master of the Alpha 1.

A Naval plane had circled the small sailing craft from late Tuesday until the Ponchartrain arrived, careful to keep out of rifle range because one of the boys pointed a rifle at a Coast Guard plane earlier.

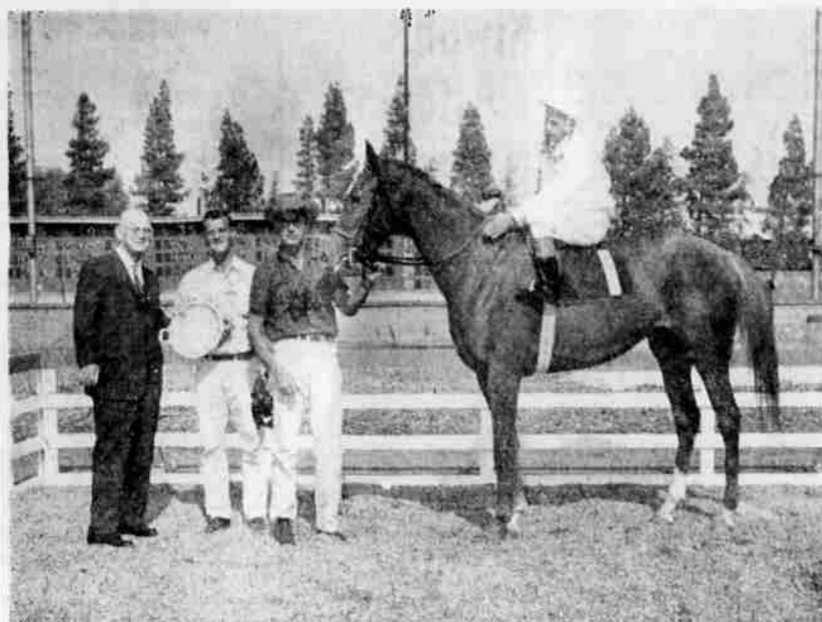
The rifle pointing incident—in which no shots were fired—occurred when a Coast Guard plane sighted the craft Tuesday afternoon and swooped over its deck to drop a message ordering the boys to halt.

They kept sailing for a short time, but by 10 p.m. they pulled along side a freighter, the Hurricane, in the area and reported they were all right and dropping their sails to await the Coast Guard cutter.

Larry's mother, while relieved that her son had been found safely, said:

"They shouldn't be made out as heroes. This is a very serious thing they've done."

The Coast Guard reported that its extensive sea and air search for the boys cost an estimated \$30,000.



**SISKIYOU COUNTY SUPERVISOR** Earl Ager, Tulelake, left, presented a handsome silver tray as a Siskiyou County trophy to F. C. Marvin, second from left, owner of "Marva" who won the race at the Los Angeles County Fair this month which was dedicated to Siskiyou County. Third from left is L. K. Jacobs, trainer, and up is Tomas Davis, jockey. Ager and Mrs. Ager were in charge of the Siskiyou County booth at the California State Fair, Sacramento, and at the Los Angeles Fair which won numerous top honors.

### District Stays Firm On Stand

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Metropolitan Water District remained firm today on its stand of no water delivery contract, no endorsement of the state's proposed \$1.75 billion Feather River Project.

The district's Board of Directors meets twice more in regular sessions—next Tuesday and the following Tuesday—prior to the Nov. 8 election when the voters, Proposition 1, goes to the vote.

The board could yield and sign a contract offered by the state; the state could give in and meet MWD demands; or a compromise possibly could be reached.

Central block to agreement between the state and the district was effective date of the proposed contract. The state wants the pact to become effective 90 days after the 1961 Legislature adjourns. The district wants it effective immediately after the No. 8 election.

Two other contract provisions also have prevented agreement:—Delivery schedules of water from Northern to Southern California.

—Acreage limitation surcharges.

The district Tuesday, for the second time in eight days, voted not to endorse the water program and not to take a definite stand at next week's meeting.

Joseph Jensen, chairman of the board, said he believed the MWD should take a definite stand on the issue, but others felt the board already had made its position clear.

Ransom W. Chase, chairman of the board's Water Problems Committee, blamed Gov. Edmund G. Brown and the state administration for delays in reaching an agreement.

"If the state doesn't want a contract, the governor can continue to delay as he has done," Chase said.

The Feather River Project Association Tuesday urged the MWD to immediately endorse Proposition 1 in the strongest terms possible.

Allen Bottarff, president of the FRA, said, "People in the state now have their eyes on Southern California and many could take the attitude that if the MWD is indifferent to the fate of the project, why should they worry?"

### Farm Loan Availability Told

YREKA — Farmers who have regular off-farm employment, if otherwise eligible, may obtain farm operating and development loans from the Farmers Home Administration under the recently revised regulations of the agency.

James F. Walker, Farmers Home Administration county supervisor for Siskiyou County, said the new regulation will go into effect October 1. Previously, except in rural development counties, a farmer had to spend most of this time farming in order to qualify for a loan.

Experience gained in rural development counties has shown that many farmers who are regularly employed off the farm can profitably use the Farmers Home Administration's credit facilities to increase the farm portions of their total incomes. The regulation, which had limited credit assistance to farmers who spend most of their time farming, prevented some from obtaining the maximum income from their farms and from taking advantage of opportunities for industrial and off-farm employment.

Other eligibility requirements remain unchanged. Applicants must have sufficient farm operations to carry on sound farm operations, must need credit, and be unable to obtain financial assistance from other sources. As in the past, credit will be extended only to operators of farms that are family-type size or smaller. No loan will be made unless a plan for the coming year's farming operations shows that income from the farm and other sources will be large enough to enable the farm family to have a reasonable standard of living, pay debts, and have an adequate reserve for emergencies.

Loan funds may be used to pay farm operating costs, purchase equipment and livestock, pay farm development costs, and refinance certain debts. The interest rate is five per cent. Repayment schedules depend upon the purposes for which funds are advanced and upon the estimated income from the farms. Usually, loans made for real estate purposes will be from funds advanced by private lenders and insured by the agency.

Technical farm and money management assistance is supplied to each borrower to the extent necessary.

The Farmers Home Administration Office serving Siskiyou County is located at 111 South Broadway, Room 11, Warrens Building, Yreka. The agency also supplies credit for farm housing and soil and water conservation. Walker also has office hours every second Monday of the month in the Tulelake Growers Office in Tulelake from 1 to 5 p.m.

### Deciding Factor

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, asked his California relatives today to back Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the presidency—and that could be a deciding factor.

Fong said he has 2,000 cousins in California.

### Finch Jury To Begin Deliberation

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The 11 women and 1 man making up the jury in the second murder trial of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff were instructed to appear in court today prepared to begin deliberations.

Superior Court Judge LeRoy Dawson told the jurors to bring extra clothing because as soon as they get the case they will not be allowed to go home until they arrive at a verdict—or become hopelessly deadlocked as did jurors in the first trial.

They will be asked to find Finch, 43, and Carole, 23, guilty of first degree murder for the July 18, 1959 gunshot slaying of the surgeon's wife. Conviction would carry with it a mandatory sentence of either life imprisonment or death in the gas chamber.

Chances were coprosecutor Clifford Crail would conclude his summation—the last of four delivered by defense and state attorneys—either late today or early Thursday. The judge's instructions will take about one hour after Crail finishes and then the case will go to the jury.

### Ship Unions Reach Pact

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Harry Bridges' longshore union and the Pacific Maritime Association announced agreement Tuesday night on full mechanization of West Coast ports.

Under the six-year agreement, employers will pay \$5 million annually into a workers benefit fund.

In exchange, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union gives up all work rule restrictions on cargo handling.

The agreement applies to all union workers presently in the industry.

The regular collective bargaining agreement on wages, due to expire in 1962, was extended to 1966 along with the mechanization agreement. Negotiations on wages can be reopened annually.

The mechanization pact assures the dock workers there will be no layoff, a guarantee of minimum weekly earnings, early retirement or a lump benefit at normal retirement at 65 plus additional death and disability benefits.

The weekly wage guarantee, on a 35-hour week basis, will become effective when labor-saving devices and changed methods reduce work opportunity.

### California Weather

By United Press International  
San Francisco Bay Area: Overcast except clearing inland afternoons through Thursday; high today San Francisco 61, Oakland 65, San Mateo 68, San Rafael 69; low tonight 45-52; variable winds 5-15 m.p.h.

Sierra Nevada: Fair with little temperature change through Thursday.

Sacramento Valley: Fair through Thursday; high both days 73-83; low tonight 45-52; variable winds 5-15 m.p.h.

Northwestern California: Fair with little temperature change through Thursday except coastal overcast extending inland in mornings; high today and low tonight Napa 73-84, Ukiah 63-84, Santa Rosa 72-82; coastal winds northwest and west 8-18 knots.

### Busy Day Awaits Bizz

YREKA—Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson will have a busy day in Siskiyou County on October 25, appearing as guest speaker before members and guests of the Yreka Business and Professional Women's Club at the regular dinner meeting to be held at the Yreka Inn, at 6:30 p.m., with Mrs. Elsie Trivelpiece, legislation chairman, in charge of the program.

Also on that date, Congressman Johnson will join the Mount Shasta Scroptimist Club at their breakfast meeting, to be held at the Lamplighter, 8:45, followed with luncheon in Weed.

Congressman Johnson of the Second District has set up a tour schedule of visiting each area of the 19 counties which he represents in Congress.

On October 17 he appeared before the State Board of Agriculture in Sacramento for a discussion of the pear decline situation and Modesto for Army Engineers hearing on New Melones Dam.

On October 18 he visited in Calaveras County, and October 19 he traveled to Tuolumne.

On October 20, Congressman Johnson will visit in Mariposa County.

October 21 he will travel to Amador County, and on October 22 he will be the featured speaker at the Rocklin Post Office dedication, also attending a dinner meeting in Oroville the same day.

### Testimonial To Honor New Judge

YREKA—A testimonial dinner will be held for the Hon. J. Everett Barr, newly appointed judge of Siskiyou County Superior Court, Saturday, October 22, at 6:30 p.m.

The affair, which is being sponsored by the Siskiyou County Bar Association and the Siskiyou County Peace Officers' Association, will be held at the Sons of Italy Hall in Weed.

Purpose of the event is to honor Judge Barr for his 25 years of service in the practice of law in California.

Members of the executive committee include Sen. Randolph Collier, Sheriff A. B. Cottar, Dr. A. H. Newton, Michael T. Hennessy, Rodney Baumbach Jr., W. D. Mathews Jr., all of Yreka; William I. Gunlock of Dansmuir; William Ganger, Tulelake; Ben Case, Happy Camp; Lou Sharrow, Noble H. Blankenship, both of Weed; Larry Gardner, McCloud; and Supervisor W. A. (Art) Barr of Mount Shasta.

### Bees Sting Two Boys, 13

TULELAKE—A battle of the bees put two grade school boys to rout and resulted in painful after effects.

John Wynn and Ricky Woodley, both 13, were en route home from school on bikes when they encountered swarming bees that buzzed out of tall road-side weeds to settle on the two boys. Both deserted their bicycles and fled for help pursued by the mad insects.

Dr. I. Spomer later removed 49 stingers from Ricky's face, head and neck and more than 30 from the Wynn boy's.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wynn, Ricky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Woodley.

### 4-H NEWS

ETNA  
ETNA 4-H Club met for its first meeting of the new season in the multipurpose room of the high school recently.

After opening the meeting, members decided to divide into two sections because of such high membership.

One section will include those in fifth through eighth grades and the other section will include high school students. Each group elect their own officers. Officers in the junior group which were elected are Geraldine Johnson, president; Sharon Woodley, vice president; Arleen Hayden, secretary; Terry Butler and Susan Jenner, reporters; Sharon Deppen and Janness Cassidy, song leaders; and Kathy Zink and Roberta Ashcraft, card senders.

Terry Butler, News Reporter

### Wanted Man Is Arrested

YREKA—A routine traffic ticket led to the arrest of Louis Richmond Bokelo, 39, Los Angeles, last week when arresting officers in San Francisco checking through their identification bureau found that he was wanted on a hold placed by Sheriff A. B. Cottar naming him one of the persons responsible for a burglary committed at the Havlina Ranch near Tulelake.

The burglary involved a tool shed which was broken into on the night of September 24 when a number of tools and unknown quantity of gasoline were stolen. Some of the tools later showed up in a secondhand store at Merrill, and identification of the three persons responsible was made from store records and vehicle registration. Warrants of arrest were obtained from Judge Victoria Thaler of the Tulelake Justice Court, and an all points bulletin was issued by Sheriff Collier.

### Autopsy Pends In Man's Death

YREKA—Sheriff A. B. Cottar's Office reported that an autopsy is pending on the body of Raymond Vieira, 32, who collapsed Tuesday, October 18, at 11:45 near the box factory at Fruit Growers Supply.

He was born in Hollbrook, California, and worked for Fruit Growers Supply for 20 years. Survivors include the widow, Kay, and two sons, Joe and Charles. Gardner's Funeral Chapel in Yreka is in charge of arrangements.

The sheriff's office also reports a helicopter was sent to Frog Pond T-Bar Circle G working unit to transport Marvin Garvin to the Siskiyou County General Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained when a log rolled against him.

### Water District Meet

MONTAGUE—Directors of the Montague Water Conservation District met with the Shasta Valley Soil Conservation District Thursday night, October 13. The water district discussed the possibility of applying for a P.L. 566 Small Watershed Project.

A delegation of the Farm Bureau County Water Study Board also met with the Soil Conservation District to discuss the possibility of a preliminary study for a small watershed project on Willow Creek.

### Ed Club Plans Meet

WEED—On October 22 the third annual Siskiyou County meeting of the California Educational Club, the California Student Teachers Association and the Future Teachers of America will be held at College of the Siskiyous. The host for the meetings will be the COS Club whose adviser is James Simmons.

The conference will start at 9:30 for the morning session and will feature such items as a tribute to a person who has taught for many years in Siskiyou County, an address by Dr. Phyllis Bush, assistant professor of education at Chico State College, and an address on teaching in two nations by Augusto Brechi, instructor of business education at College of the Siskiyous. After lunch, the afternoon session will commence at 1:15. It will consist of panel discussion on how teachers affect such things as living standards, international understanding and use of leisure time.

Students of College of the Siskiyous California Student Teachers Association Club who will be featured on the program are Gloria Acquistapace, Leynn Enloe, Agatha Mattiazzi, Rita Ojeda, (president), and Jadine Rohrer.

### Rights Project To Begin On October 19

YREKA — Forest Supervisor Charles Yates of the Klamath National Forest announces that a Determination of Surface Rights project will begin October 19 upon national forest lands in the Gooosenest area, Siskiyou County. The project area will be within the Gooosenest Ranger District.

Section 5 of Public Law 167 provides the government with a procedure by which abandoned, inactive, invalid and unidentifiable claims located prior to the act may be brought under the category of a claim located subsequent to the act. The surface rights project is part of this procedure.

Forest service personnel will visually examine the public land within the project area in a reasonable effort to determine the persons in actual possession of or engaged in the working of such land or any part thereof. The field search will be completed in about three months.

Upon completion of the field work and office processing, the Land Office, at the request of the forest service, will publish a formal public notice regarding the determination of surface rights on mining claims in this Gooosenest area. The publication will appear in a local newspaper for nine consecutive weeks.

In addition, through the forest service, persons in actual possession of or working a claim, or whose claims are listed in the tract indexes of the local county as affecting any lands described in the published notice, and whose names and addresses have been ascertained, or who have filed in the local county recording office a request for copies of notice will also receive notice by personal service or registered mail.

Maps of the Gooosenest Area and copies of a Multiple-Use Mining pamphlet and other information pertaining to the act and the project may be obtained from the Forest Supervisor's Office at Yreka.

### PTA Meeting Set

YREKA—The October meeting of the Yreka Elementary Parent Teachers Association will be Thursday afternoon, October 20, at 2:30 in the multipurpose room of the Jackson Street School.

There will be a dual program, with Mrs. Farrer Penberthy explaining the report cards, and Mrs. Ralph C. Kantz, well known story teller, to entertain.

Also to be discussed will be child care, and reports on the toy drive and the membership drive will be heard.

### Wishes He Lost

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—General Electric Co. district manager J. P. McElwee won a live, 250-pound seal Tuesday night as first prize in a sales contest.

The seal eats 25 pounds of fish a day—and there is no zoo here.

### A-Plant Is Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A hearing examiner urged the Atomic Energy Commission today to grant a construction license for a commercial nuclear power plant near Eureka, Calif.

J. B. Bond, the examiner, filed an intermediate decision with the commission that will become final Nov. 8 unless the commission itself or other qualified intervenors take formal exceptions to it.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. applied for the license in April, 1959, and a public hearing was held Aug. 24, 1960. The company asked permission to build a reactor capable of generating up to 60,000 kilowatts of power.

The company wants to build the reactor at its Humboldt Bay facility, which already includes two steam generating plants.

Bond ruled that the company "submitted sufficient information to provide reasonable assurance that the reactor could be erected without undue risk to public health and safety."

### California Crop Hikes

TULELAKE — Increasing demand for safflower oil suggests this crop is one growers might well consider in making plans for the coming year. California produces more than 50 per cent of the nation's total safflower crop. Safflower produces seed yields comparable to barley when grown on deep, fertile, well-drained soils of neutral reaction, report University of California agronomists. On shallow soils in low rainfall areas barley has been more productive.

Oil from the seed is used in the varnish industry and, more recently, as edible oil in the food industry. The residue remaining after the extraction of oil serves as a livestock feed. Livestock relish the growing plants as pasture and sheep graze the safflower stubble after harvest.

Agonomists advise prospective growers to make certain before planting that they have a contract with a processing firm. For the past several years, \$70 to \$74 per ton has been the minimum price for the seed.

The crop requires a long growing season, usually being planted during December in the southern San Joaquin and Imperial Valley areas. For most of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, planting time is from February 15 to March 10, with plantings being made in late March and April in the bypass sections of the Sacramento Valley. In some very wet years, plantings occurred even in early June.

Harvesting is done with the same combine equipment— with either tooth or bar cylinders—as used for wheat or barley. However, the harvesting is slower. During times of very dry weather, harvesting may have to be done at night to reduce seed shattering. More information about the possibilities of safflower in this county can be obtained from the Tulelake Farm Adviser's Office.

### AMERICA'S THRIVING AGE OF ACTION

BECAUSE OF AMERICA'S VITALITY... because the facts of growth and progress are before everyone's eyes... because the restless, creative energies of Americans have moved our economy into an age of action... life in 1960 takes on a new, exciting dimension. Here are some of the ways Standard is expanding the thriving economic fronts of today into your future.



### ACTION IN HAWAII

New landmark in Hawaii's economy is Standard's refinery... opening next month. Creating new jobs, new payrolls and products "made in Hawaii," this huge plant will cost \$65,000,000 — new progress for the islands.

### ACTION IN ALASKA

Oil is on the horizon — the first commercial production. To spread it to tankers, Standard participated in construction of the just-completed 22-mile pipeline. Standard's investment in the last two years has been three times what the U.S. paid for Alaska in 1867.

### ACTION IN RESEARCH

How far can science and imagination commercially "stretch" the molecule of oil? Into colored plastic highways? Into a new wear-defying fiber for clothing? We're backing our research staff — 1400 strong — with \$20,000,000 in 1960... to find new ideas and practical answers in this age of action.

### ACTION ON THE HIGHWAYS

In 1960, under highway building programs, four billion dollars' worth of new roads will connect the nation with its future. As a major supplier of asphalt, Standard helps pave the way at lower cost. For asphalt puts down three smooth miles of highway for the cost of two in other pavements.

### Featured Speaker

MONTAGUE — Sen. Randolph Collier (D-Yreka) will be the featured speaker at the regular meeting of the Montague Parent Teachers Association on Thursday evening, October 20, at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the multipurpose room of the Montague Elementary School, and Senator Collier's talk will be based on discussion of the amendments appearing on the November 8 ballot. President Lester Owens of the Montague PTA will conduct the session, and he urges that anyone interested in learning more on the propositions and amendments as they appear on the ballot is welcome to attend the session.

### ACTION IN AGRICULTURE

To keep the nation's productivity rising we completed a \$5,000,000 chemical fertilizer plant this year in Washington. This month, in Iowa, we started work on another, costing \$22,000,000... the sixth plant in GRTCO's wide-spread agricultural family.

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