

Riddle's School Superintendent Found Sweden's Rural Areas Similar To U.S.

Riddle Supt. of Schools Kenneth A. Stuart reported his first 10 days as a member of "Meet Modern Sweden" involved a busy schedule

It's Your Law

Alert observers frequently notice that some articles are patented, while other seemingly similar items are copyrighted. The question accordingly arises as to what constitutes the difference between a patent and a copyright.

Patents are granted to inventors on new and useful articles of manufacture, compositions of matter, methods and processes, ornamental designs of articles of manufacture and certain types of plants. Copyrights are granted to authors, composers or artists on works such as books (which include not only bound volumes, but also pamphlets, leaflets and even single sheets), periodicals, speeches, plays, musical compositions, phonograph records, works of art, maps, photographs and motion pictures.

Some articles are difficult for an untrained observer to classify. Printed forms are an example of such an article.

If the form is a card or sheet having a peculiar shape or a physical structure (such as perforations or notches in certain positions) that adapts the card or sheet for a particular use, so that it amounts to a new article of manufacture, the card or the sheet would constitute a subject for coverage by patent rather than by copyright.

If the same or another card or sheet bears graphic matter such as a written text, a compilation of figures or of other data, a chart or a diagram, the graphic matter (distinguished from the card or sheet itself) would be subjected to coverage by copyright rather than by patent.

(Oregon lawyers offer this column as a public service. No person should apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is completely advised of the facts involved. Even a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

A lease is a contract between a landlord and a tenant to permit the tenant to occupy real property in return for payment of rent. If the lease is for longer than one year, it must be in writing to be legally enforceable.

Generally, leases, like other important contracts, should be in writing, even if for a short time. Terms of any oral contract are sometimes difficult to prove in the event of a dispute.

For a residence, as well as for other property, the landlord may well ask the tenant to sign a lease. As a rule, such a lease provides in detail for the rights and duties of the parties including the payment of rent, the tenant's or landlord's duty to keep the premises clean and in repair, the landlord's right to inspect during the tenancy, and his remedies if the terms are not observed. Such a lease should not be signed until carefully read and understood.

If the landlord and tenant say nothing about the term of an unwritten lease, such term will be for the same period as that for which rent is paid. Thus if rent is paid for one week, the term is from week to week. If paid for one month, the term is from month to month. This becomes important if the landlord or tenant wants to end the lease. To do so, written notice must be actually given by one to the other for one term in advance, but not longer than thirty days.

Some common questions and answers are:

Q. If I pay my rent by the month can the landlord hold me for another month's rent if I move with notice?

A. At least thirty days written notice must be served; hence you may be liable for a month's rent if the landlord is unable to re-rent.

Q. I have signed a lease which has two years to run. Can I be held responsible for the rent if I move out before the end of the term?

A. Yes, but landlord must make a reasonable attempt to minimize his loss by renting to another similar tenant. Even if he does, you remain liable for the difference between the lease rental and the rent the landlord can collect from another tenant.

Q. Must I sign the lease the landlord presents to me?

A. No. It is quite proper to bargain over the particular provisions of a lease. The landlord may cut out or change parts of the lease to which the tenant reasonably objects.

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Hope Is Usually The Loser In Hokey Feud With Crosby

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Bob Hope finally has put one over on Bing Crosby.

Old ski nose and Mrs Crosby (Kathy) will play husband and wife in an hour long television show this fall. And Hope has sprinkled the script with enough romance to give Bing a case of hives.

In the long, hokey Crosby-Hope feud, Bob has been a constant loser. Der Bingle is a master of one-upmanship, almost making a straight man out of his comedian buddy.

Hope, whose new video series kicked off recently on NBC, was wreathed in smiles when he broke the news to United Press International.

"Yes sir, Kathy has finally seen the light," he said in the dining room of Lakeside Country Club. "Once she plays those romantic scenes with me she'll be spoiled for life."

"I guess Bing will just have to go back to school or check with Cesar Romero. I don't know how he can follow an act like mine."

Kathy and her husband's best friend have begun rehearsals for the show which will be beamed in November.

It is a genuine coup for Hope in his long-standing joust with the Old Groaner. Down through the years Bing managed to get the best of Bob on the golf course. He topped the comedian in the children department, too, seven to four.

In their famed "Road to..." pictures it was always Crosby who got the girl while Hope was left in the lurch.

For years they sparred verbally over who had the bigger weight problem. Recently Bing has pared down to fighting trim with Bob a few pounds heavier.

"Bing laid off his fat in Las Vegas," Bob grinned. "I saw him the other day and sent him some money."

Finances have been another big deal between the two stars. The quips fly thick and fast as to which has the fattest bank book. Each credits the other with being the richest man in the world.

"I know Crosby's got more dough than I do," Hope said. "He sends CARE packages to Nelson Rockefeller. Bing's only problem is that he has all his money tied up in cash."

If Hope and Crosby aren't lying

about money, weight and golf scores, they needle one another about age.

"There's no room for argument there," Hope said confidently. "I'm a mere babe compared with Bing. I'm sure I'm younger because I heard about him when he went north with Lewis and Clark."

Hope's cause is a losing one, however. Even in the matter of real estate Crosby has an edge. Both stars own homes in Palm Springs. But Crosby's is loaned out to President John F. Kennedy when the president visits the desert spa.

Reminded of this arrangement, Hope louts: "Maybe so. But don't forget I've got some romantic scenes coming up with Kathy."

Oregon Has Eliminated Blind Student Stipend

SALEM (UPI)—The monthly maintenance stipend for blind students attending Oregon colleges and universities was eliminated Sept. 22, the Oregon commission for the Blind revealed today.

The cutback was made in expectation the tax measure would be defeated at next Tuesday's election, according to Charles C. Brown, director of rehabilitative services for the commission.

He said "about 10 students were affected, and the cuts ranged from \$90 to \$100 per student."

The maximum paid is \$100. "We felt this was the cut that could most easily be absorbed," he explained.

He said the commission is still paying tuition, allowing funds for texts and training materials, and paying for readers for blind students.

"These services have not yet been cut, but they may be later on if the tax is defeated," Brown said.

"We have been told our funds may be cut about 25 per cent in case the tax measure is defeated, so we had to take action now."

APPEAL FOR EYES

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—An appeal will be issued to football fans attending a game between Los Angeles State College and Cal Poly of Pomona in the Rose Bowl this Saturday night to donate their eyes after death so that some blind persons may see.

House Cuts Hit Mohole Project

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A project scientists believe one of the most exciting projects being undertaken by the government may be set back by a year or more because of budget cuts voted by the House Appropriations Committee.

The \$68 million Mohole project to study the earth's core was among those that suffered when the committee chopped \$266 million from the proposed \$589 million budget of the National Science Foundation.

Mohole project funds account for only a small fraction of the total foundation budget for the 1964 fiscal year, which ends next June 30, but it will suffer along with others if the over-all cut

stands, a foundation spokesman said Tuesday.

Mohole is a project to drill through the earth's crust to the underlying, little known mantle, an 1,800-mile deep layer which accounts for five-sixths of the earth's volume.

The plan is to drill through the crust where it is thinnest—at the bottom of the ocean. In places the crust under the sea is believed to be only 3 to 7 miles thick, compared to 18 to 30 miles under the continents.

The drilling platform will ride about 75 feet above the water on six vertical columns extending from twin hulls submerged to a depth of about 70 feet.

The science foundation got \$5 million from Congress for Mohole

work in the 1963 fiscal year ended June 30. It asked a \$10 million increase for this year. The hope has been to complete the project in about four years from now.

The big cut voted by the House committee would hurt the project a foundation spokesman said, and delay its completion by at least a year. He said the stretchout probably also would add to the total cost.

The project gets its name from the fact that scientists hope to drill through the "Mohorovicic discontinuity," the boundary—discovered by seismic means—between the relatively thin crust and the thick mantle. The boundary was named for its discoverer, Andrija Mohorovicic of Yugoslavia.

Morse Asks Medical Aid For Winners Of Medal

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., urged today that Congress pass his bill to allow a small group of Congressional Medal of Honor winners to receive medical benefits not now available.

Morse's measure would amend the Veterans Benefit Act to allow those who won the medal when this country was not officially at war to receive the same benefits as those who won it when the U.S. was at war.

Morse cited the case of Jacob Volz, 73, of Portland, who won the medal in 1911 for heroism against an outlaw band of natives in the Philippines. The present law prevents Volz from receiving assistance through Veterans Hospital facilities, Morse said.

NAMED MANAGER

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Dr. Joseph F. Shea, 37-year-old deputy director of the space agency's office of manned space flight, has been named program manager for development of the Apollo spacecraft.

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