Two St. Johns youngsters, Paul Carlson, 9146 N. Adriatic, and Jimmy Hudson, 9653 N. Fiske, zeroed in on a couple of redeemable cans Thursday in a litter clean-up drive in the Rivergate area as part of the Blitz-Weinhard Company "Bounty Hunt." Blitz has doubled the price on its cans and is offering Farrells sundaes, Speck chicken snacks and Oaks Park rides for bonuses this summer to have the cans and bottles returned.

Morse ask unity

Listing party unity as the most immediate issue facing the Democratic party, former Senator Wayne Morse Tuesday urged the Democrats of Oregon "to stand firmly behind their party's presidential nominee, whoever he is."

Morse, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, told the 150 persons attending an old fashioned 4th of July picnic at State Senator Vern Cook's home that he hoped the party's presidential nominee is George McGovern. "Of course I am committed to McGovern's support as one of Oregon's delegates to the national convention, but if it were simply a matter of choice, I would still support McGovern for President," Morse stated.

"We must face the immediate issue of working for unity so that all Democrats can stand firmly behind the Democratic platform and candidate," Morse emphasized. "This is the first step in getting to the real issue in the 1972 campaign -- Richard Nixon."

"I served with Richard Nixon in the United States Senate," Morse reminisced with the picnickers, "and one thing you quickly learn in the Senate is that a Senator is only as good as his word, and in this respect Richard Nixon was bankrupt."

Morse concluded his talk by stating his support for the Oregon Democratic ticket "from top to bottom."

It's Your Navy

Before answering this week's question, I'd like to tell about one of the college opportunities available to enlisted men. It's called ADCOP. The Navy's Associate Degree Completion Program. This program allows career petty officers to enter junior college on a full-time basis, with the ultimate goal of receiving an Associate Degree. All of this, of course, is paid for by the Navy while you still receive your monthly pay.

Today's question from DMB of NE Portland deals with duty assignments for enlisted personnel. DMB asks, "How are people assigned to different duty stations and how long do they remain?" There are about 3,000 different places you can go in the Navy. A lot of them are ships at sea, and a lot more are shore activities.

There are a number of reasons why Navy people are transferred: • To maintain the operational readiness of the fleet. • To be sure the efficient employment of personnel for training. • To keep an equitable balance of sea and shore duty.

The length of any tour depends on the number of shore billets available in each rating. Recently, the Navy announced that no one will spend more than six years on continuous sea duty, except in certain exceptionally critical areas. Most Navymen will now serve on sea duty for three years, followed by a period of shore duty.

Realizing the hardships a transfer can place a family life, the Navy is attempting to make the transition to a new environment an easier one. Sponsor programs provide a capable host for families when they arrive at their new home. The guaranteed 30-day leave policy creates an unhurried, vacation atmosphere in which families can make their move. And for career designated sailors, dislocation allowances help ease the financial burdens of transfer.

Summer term continues

Even though the initial starting date of Summer Term at Portland State University has passed new classes will begin each week through August 21. Enrollment remains open for some 65 regular classes and 30 Special Programs, according to Dr. Charles M. White, director of PSU Summer Term.

During the first week in July, a Special Program begins in Chamber Music, taught by Roberta Caughlan, a well-known Northwest art educator, and a three-week class in elementary science, begin July 10. Each offers three hours of credit.

Among later offerings are conservation classes, a course on The French Woman, some business education courses and a seminar by Dr. Helen Edmonds, renowned educator and former delegate to the UN General Assembly, on Learning About the United Nations.

Prospective students who may have missed the orginal registration date may still earn up to 12 hours in regular classes by enrolling for the second and third terms of sequence classes in 15 different academic disciplines which begin on July 17 and August 10. The choices range from accounting and arts and letters through English literature to physics and sociology.

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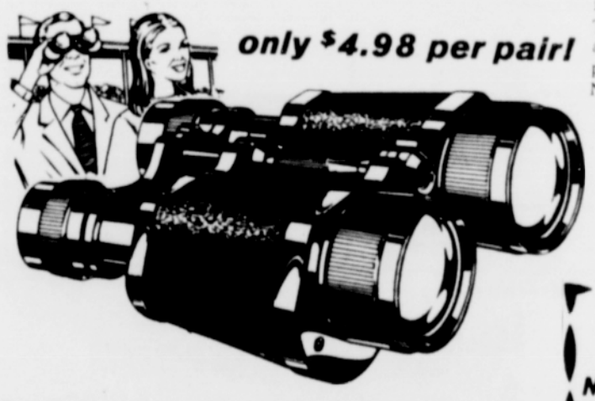

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