

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SERGEANT Timothy McShane, no blushing violet, found a member of his platoon engrossed in—of all things—a hard-bound book. "Reading, huh?" marveled McShane. "What's the name of the book, son?" The private answered, "It's called 'What Twelve Million Women Want.'" "Hey," cried the good sergeant. "Lemme see that book a minute. I want to know if they got my name spelled right!"



Frank Sullivan, beloved sage of Saratoga, consented to an interview recently. "What do you think of American women?" began the interviewer. "They should be torn down," said Mr. S. briskly, then added, "Oh, pardon me, that's my answer to what do you think of the new-fangled New York skyscrapers. As for American women, I'm not sure there are any nowadays. Everybody wears pants and how is a fellow with astigmatism and myopia going to tell which are women and which are men?"

Mr. Sullivan also commented on the state of American belles lettres. "It's in a state of flux," he opined. "This chap Katherine Anne Porter seems a good bet, and so does this other chap, Walt Whitman. 'As for the Russians,' he concluded, in no uncertain terms, 'they'll never amount to anything until they get rid of the Czar.'"

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Nixon Opposed To More Concessions For Nuclear Ban

Frankfurt, Germany—(UPI)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon today said any further Western concessions in nuclear test ban talks would be "a victory for communism."

Nixon, on an extended vacation tour with his family, told United Press International, "I feel we have made quite sufficient concessions on a nuclear test ban treaty."

"If we make any further concessions in Moscow, the treaty would be a victory for communism," Nixon said, referring to the Anglo-American talks going on now with the Soviet Union.

"On the other hand, if we enter the discussions hard-headed and with a realistic understanding of Soviet aims, we may very well achieve an acceptable treaty," the defeated 1960 GOP candidate for president said.

Discusses Presidential Race
Nixon, accompanied by his wife and two daughters and friends, also discussed the coming 1964 presidential race.

"I should have something to say in about three months. If you say anything now you put yourself out on a limb . . . All those who will be candidates will have to declare themselves within three months and then I'll be able to throw my support to the man I believe can do the best job," Nixon said.

"I definitely will not declare myself a candidate," he said.

Nixon, pausing in Frankfurt on a hop from Switzerland to Hungary, spoke about New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's charges that extreme right-wingers hope to gain control of the Republican party.

'Can Make Trouble'
"It's true that the extreme right wing—the nuts or the kooks as we call them in California—can make plenty of trouble for us as they did for me in California," Nixon said, referring apparently to his unsuccessful bid for the California governorship last year.

Nixon said the GOP's extreme right wing is "potent, noisy and well-financed, but I do not think they will dominate the convention" in which the GOP will pick its presidential candidate next year.

Nixon said it is true that "the extreme right wing is behind Sen. Barry Goldwater now. But I do not think he is one of them. And I am sure he must regard them as a liability just as I do."

Some extreme right-wingers regard the Republican senator from Arizona as "too liberal," Nixon said.

Morse Lashes at Press Criticism On Tongue Point

Washington—(UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) lashed out Monday at newspaper criticism of his role in finding a use for the abandoned Tongue Point Naval Station, and he said the low bids submitted for the property recently make it more important that a federal use be found for the site.

But Morse emphasized that if the federal government decides it does not want to use the base, he will "do everything I can" to help Oregon business interests obtain the property for private industrial development.

Described as 'Steal'

Morse earlier this year described a plan by the city of Astoria to buy the property for \$920,000 and resell it to a private industrial corporation for \$950,000 as a "steal."

In a Senate statement Monday, he quoted the administrator of the General Services Administration as saying the GSA could not abuse its negotiating authority by taking part in such a deal.

Morse castigated the Portland Oregonian "and similar newspapers suffering from moral myopia," for criticizing him after he came out against the plan.

Six Bids Received
The GSA then put the naval station site up for bids June 24, with the understanding that it would not be sold at least until September.

Only six bids were received on the various parcels, and none on the entire base. The GSA has not yet acted on them.



BOAT SINKING—The 53-foot sports fishing boat "Esquire" is shown sinking off the coast of Avalon, Calif. The boat, chartered by personnel of Litton Industries, sank when it began taking on water and the pumps failed. All 20 persons aboard were rescued by pleasure boats in the area. The above photo was made by one of the guests, Larry Lane, with a camera he found floating in the debris. The printing shown on the picture was transferred from the wet backing on the film and became superimposed on the negative. (UPI)

Southern Pacific Service Restored

Dorris, Calif.—(UPI)—Passenger and freight service on Southern Pacific's main track between San Francisco and Portland, Ore., was restored Monday.

The derailment late Sunday night of a northbound freight train tore up 450 feet of track.

President assured me again that a most thorough survey of possible federal uses of the Tongue Point property is being made by federal officials," the Oregon Democrat said.

"Government use would undoubtedly provide the state with the greatest amount of economic return in the form of jobs and economic expansion in the Astoria area."

Twenty-five cars of the 98-car freight train left the track at about 10 p.m. Sunday 25 miles south of Klamath Falls. A railroad spokesman said the derailment was caused by a faulty wheel bearing on one of the freight cars. No injuries were reported.

Southern Pacific's northbound passenger trains between San Francisco and Portland, carrying approximately 600 passengers, were delayed as crews worked to repair the track.

The southbound train from Portland was halted at Klamath Falls while the northbound train was stopped at Dunsuir, Calif.

Civil Obligations Declared Unstressed in Rights Battle

Portland—(UPI)—Former Sen. William Knowland of California said Monday it was too bad that those persons who had led the fight for one segment of civil rights have not equally stressed civil obligations and civil responsibilities.

Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune, spoke at the opening session of the 23rd annual convention of the National Sheriffs' Association.

He said that a person seeking civil rights had no right to "ride roughshod" over the constitutional rights of the rest of the nation's citizens and to claim that any minority can impose by unconstitutional means its views upon the majority of our people without their consent.

"The American people are a just people, they are a patient people, they are an understanding people and they are a law-abiding people," he said.

He said civil rights are far more broad than racial rights alone.

Hatfield Considered

On another subject, Knowland said Oregon Gov. Hatfield was one of five men who rank immediately behind Nelson Rockefeller and Barry Goldwater as possible Republican presidential nominees next year.

Knowland listed the others as Govs. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, George Romney of Michigan and James Rhodes of Ohio and Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky.

"Hatfield is personable and he is one of not too many Republican governors," Knowland said. "His name gets consideration in California."

The ex-senator said Hatfield also was considered as a top candidate for the vice presidency on the GOP ticket next year.

Cuban Policy Hit

Turning to foreign policy, Knowland attacked the Kennedy administration for what he called it "vassalizing policy" on Cuba. He offered a plan of action based on an increasing squeeze on Cuba and creation of a Freedom Volunteer Corps to be used as a last resort in freeing the island.

He said the United Nations had refused to act against Chinese Communist "volunteers" in Korea and could not very well act against "volunteers" sent to free Cuba.

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Roundtable Taken On Pictorial Tour Of Jacksonville

Regional Historian Jack Sutton conducted members of the Medford Chamber of Commerce Roundtable on a pictorial excursion through old Jacksonville at the group's Monday luncheon.

Sutton, president of the Siskiyou Pioneer Sites Foundation, presented a series of slides, backed up with a commentary, showing aspects of the community from the time it began to take shape about the middle of the last century until it hit its peak about 1872 and began to decline in size and importance.

The pictures, some of which were taken by Peter Britt, the photographic chronicler of Jacksonville, showed, among other things:

- A group of Hudson Bay fur trappers, the first white men to view the Rogue River valley, as they followed the Indian trails to northern California.

Pack Train Pictured

—A pack train of Forty-Niners bound for the gold strike area around Sutter's mill in California.

—The interior of the first Table Rock saloon, complete with a mustached bartender in a derby hat.

—Two mules carrying a billiard table over the mountains into Jacksonville. Sutton said there is a story that a table-carrying mule died once en route to Jacksonville and, unable to move the table, people simply built the community of Kerby around the spot where the beast laid down its burden.

—The second plat of Jacksonville (circa 1853), which was based on a "chicken coop owned by one Nick Fick."

County Courthouse
—The Jackson county courthouse—at \$32,000 the "cheapest public building in Oregon"—scene of many trials of national interest, including the one of the De-Autremont brothers who were convicted there of a train robbery. The building is now the Jacksonville Museum, "one of the finest on the west coast."

—The city's firemen, lined up in their dual role as city militia, ready to perform a public hanging.

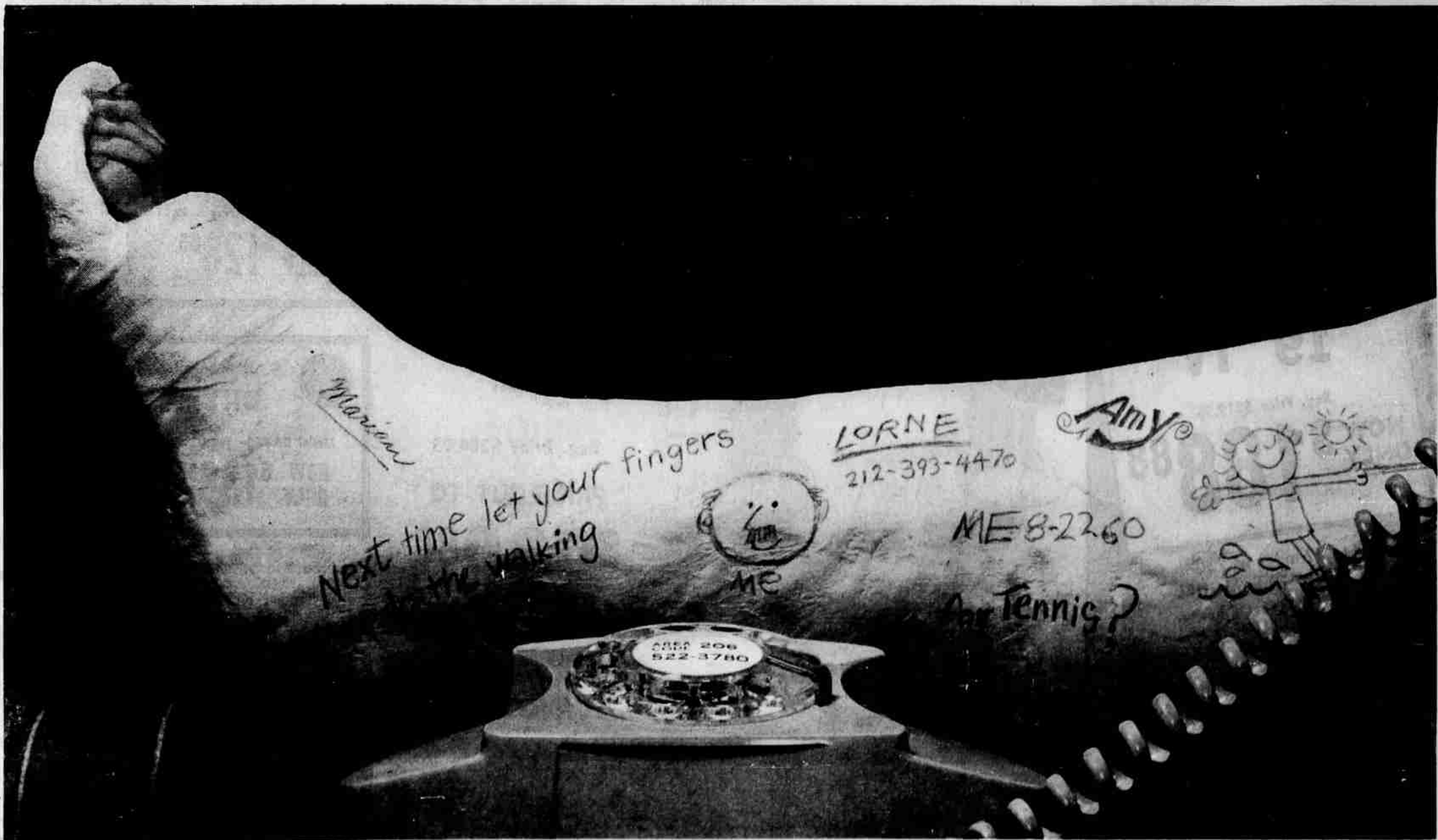
Sutton told the Roundtable that he first became interested in the history of the area when he accepted a position as a history teacher in the Grants Pass public school system and then set out to inform himself on some of the matters he had to teach.

Reserve Unit Group To Attend School

Lt. Col. John F. Rush, Medford, commander, second battalion, 414th Regiment (BCT), has announced that selected unit members will attend a three day pre-camp mess school at Camp Roberts, Calif., prior to the opening of summer training.

Men from this area planning to attend include Chief Warrant Officer Robert L. White, Medford, regimental food service officer; S/Sgt. Darrell G. Adams, Central Point; Specialist Five Marvin A. Bohnert, Central Point, Company F; Chief Warrant Officer Riley L. Appelgate, Central Point; S/Sgt. Jack T. Jones, Medford, Company G; Specialist Four Stephen G. Simonsen and Pfc Thomas C. Bernet, Grants Pass, Company E.

The group will leave Medford Wednesday by air for Camp Roberts.



Down, but not out (of touch)

Fortunately, you don't have to be "confined to quarters" to enjoy a bedroom extension phone. But an accident or illness is less confining with your telephone an easy reach away. (It's a surprising cure for loneliness, too.) May we prescribe a colorful extension phone for your bedroom? Call your telephone business office and ask for Beverly, the Extension Girl.

