

Try and Stop Me

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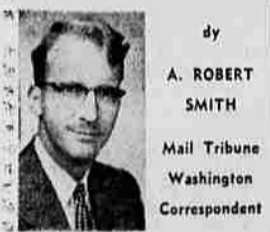
A FRATERNITY house in Michigan went in for a thorough spring cleaning, which involved sending all the window curtains to the laundry. This brought an angry note from the sorority across the road. "Gentlemen," it read. "We must insist that you put back the curtains in your upstairs windows immediately. We are not interested in a course in anatomy."



Back went this note from the fraternity brothers: "Dear Girls: This course is not compulsory." People who assumed that being one of the richest men in the world automatically guarantees happiness and lack of care must have been shocked to hear the comments of billionaire J. Paul Getty on television. "The best times I've had in my life were ones that didn't cost me a cent," recalled Mr. Getty. "What worries me is that I'm on the dull side. I'd give most of my fortune for a better personality." Why does Mr. Getty continue working very, very hard? "After all," he was reminded, "You're not going to be able to take your money with you."

"That's a good thing, I guess. It might be a burden," he nodded—and rushed back to his office.

Travel Restrictions Called Harassing Retaliatory Move



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WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has hinted that the chief reason for closing many sections of the country to travel by Communists bloc diplomats was to impair spying on nuclear missile bases. Behind this decision was an incident involving a Hungarian diplomat who reportedly visited several new missile bases in the Northwest some months ago, including the new ICBM base being built at Great Falls, Mont., causing consternation at the Pentagon. In Oregon, the new travel order makes Multnomah, Morrow, Linn, Klamath, Coos and Benton counties off-limits to diplomats from Russia and the Eastern European Communist satellite nations of Hungary, Bulgaria, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Oregon has no nuclear missile bases, but these counties contain most of Oregon's few military installations, notably a jet fighter base at Klamath Falls as well as jet fighters based at Portland International Airport, the Air Force's SAGE base near Corvallis and the Navy's Boardman bombing range. Others Off Limits In addition, seven other Oregon counties, making 13 in all, were declared off-limits to Russian diplomats but not to satellite country diplomats. They are Lane, Douglas, Marion, Polk, Washington, Yamhill and

Language Teachers Learn Army's Way

GEARHART, Ore. (UPI) — Language teachers from throughout the Pacific Northwest at a two-day convention here learned how the armed services run their language program.

Col. Lloyd H. Gomes, director of the Defense Language Institute, Washington, D.C., told some 300 teachers the basic difference between the armed services method and that of the schools in language instruction "is that we concentrate heavily on speaking and understanding a language."

"In a general language course the schools touch more heavily in the areas of reading and writing than we do, and they incorporate literary works with the languages," he said.

He added that service instruction is more intense, with the average institute student going to school 40 hours a week and studying nothing but language. Classes also are limited to eight students maximum.

National Grange Princess Selected

PORTLAND (UPI) — Miss Marie Newton, 22, of Winston-Salem, N.C., is the new National Grange princess.

She was chosen as the Grange neared the end of its national convention here. She is a school teacher.

Another member of the Old Richmond Grange at Winston-Salem, Richard L. Angell, 18, finished second in the race for national prince title. This was won by James H. Simpson, 21, Kuna, Idaho.

The awards were based on outstanding Grange and community work. Miss Marion Pyle, 23, Bethany, W. Va., was runner-up in the princess contest.

Anti-Suicide Posters Declared Depressing

BEDFORD, England (UPI) — A local bus company today rejected an anti-suicide group's advertising posters because they would "depress passengers."

The posters, offered by the "Bedford Samaritans," read: "Despair! If you are in despair and tempted to suicide and don't know where to turn for help, ring Samaritans, Bedford 2200."

that the order is designed to check the activities of trained military attaches who can gather valuable information about precise locations of missile bases and other likely Soviet targets if they are free to drive about the country in automobiles containing instruments used for such intelligence work. The new order won't solve the problem of spies moving about the country, whether they be Americans or foreigners disguised as tourists.

Travel of cultural exchange groups, such as the Bolshoi Ballet, or visiting Russian foresters, educators or engineers looking at dams, wouldn't be affected by the order. Within closed Multnomah county, the city of Portland remains open to Red diplomats, but they must use rail or commercial air transportation to reach the city and not bus or auto transportation which would necessarily pass through closed areas.

Tourists Not Restricted The new order doesn't restrict Soviet tourists or newsmen, only diplomats. Officials explained



MAID OF COTTON — Sharon Lee Moore, 20, Hollywood, UCLA senior majoring in apparel design, has been named California Maid of Cotton. She will represent California in the national Maid of Cotton competition in Memphis, Tenn., next summer. (UPI)



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaking of Bobby Baker, as who isn't these days, I have a vivid image of the unrocked Senate majority secretary in my garden of memories. I remember how Baker used to stand by a chamber door during roll calls. As certain senators filed in to cast their votes, you could see him mouth the word "aye."

Was Baker telling the senators how to vote? Or at least how the majority leadership wanted them to vote? I used to think so, but now I'm not so sure. In the light of subsequent developments, it seems entirely possible that rather than saying "aye" he was merely saying "Hi."

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Check Seminar Set Here This Week

Area law enforcement agencies were completing plans today for a Check Seminar for Jackson county businesses to be held Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 20 and 21, in the courthouse auditorium.

The seminar is designed to aid businessmen and their employees in detecting false checks, which are a particular problem during the holiday season.

The Jackson County District Attorney's office, the Oregon State Bureau of Identification and Investigation, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation will participate in the seminar, as well as the sheriff's office and city police department.

A session will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for employers and managers. Two sessions Thursday, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 10 p.m., has been scheduled for employees.

Firm Files Against The Dalles Schools

THE DALLES (UPI) — The Harvey Aluminum Co. has filed new motions with the Wasco County clerk in connection with the case it brought last year against School District 9 (Chenoweth) just west of here.

The pending case deals with the boundary line between District 9 and School District 12 (The Dalles). The motions ask that if the boundary line is determined to be as contended by School District 12, then \$89,132 of the firm's 1963-64 tax money should be allocated and disbursed to District 12 rather than District 9. Harvey last Friday paid \$511,116 in property taxes to cover 1963-64.

District 12 is a defendant in the school district boundary case but has adopted the plaintiff's position.

Army Cook Held On Murder Charge

BOISE (UPI) — George LeRoy Stednitz, 20-year-old Ft. Lewis, Wash., Army cook, was held today without bond on charges of shooting to death a member of a religious entertainment group.

Hit once in the face and twice in the body with bullets from a British .303 rifle was Eugene Raymond Carroll, 22, Boise. An FBI agent, conducting the case since it occurred on government property, said Stednitz was charged with first degree murder after turning himself in to the Boise police.

The agent said Stednitz walked into the Veterans' Administration hospital recreation room Saturday night and fired at Carroll, a member of a group that entertains at the hospital each Saturday night. Stednitz's mother is the leader of the group, the agent said.

The agent said Stednitz and Carroll knew each other, but no motive had turned up in the investigation.



ACADEMY HEAD — Capt. Charles S. Minter Jr., top photo, will become superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy next February. Capt. Sheldon H. Kinney, a native of Pasadena, Calif., lower photo, will succeed Minter as commandant of midshipmen. (UPI)

Complaints Are Filed in Ashland

ASHLAND — Complaints for carrying a concealed weapon and driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor have been filed against Charles Lyle Murphy, 35, of 605 N. Mountain Ave.

Murphy was arrested by Ashland police following a series of events at the Cooks Reception Beer Parlor, 66 E. Main St. He was then lodged in the county jail.

According to Herb Hayes, Ashland Police Chief, one of his officers was called by the beer parlor at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, where it was reported a man arrived in a taxi, went to a rest room, fought with a man

already in the room, tore off the rest room door and left in the same taxi. The officer arrested Murphy 15 minutes later while driving a pickup truck on a nearby street. In checking the truck, officers said they found a loaded .32 caliber revolver. Victim of the fight at the beer parlor was Leland Donca, 32, of Route 1, Box 437, Talent.

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