



MR. AND MRS. JACK DOUGLASS

Travel By Small Airplane Seen By Ore Tech Assistant

By RUTH KING

Cross-country travel by small plane, is the answer to schedule-crowded days of traveling, budget-minded businessmen, in the opinion of Wilbur M. (Jack) Douglass, assistant to the director of Oregon

The Loquacious Portable

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of letters written by Waltraud (Dietsche) Eriksdun, formerly of Klamath Falls, and now in Germany.

By WALTRAUD ERIKSDUN

ESSEN — While Queen Juliana was sunning herself on the French Riviera, the Eriksduns felt like a dip in Holland's North Sea. Since 1952, when Germans got their passports back after 16 years of foreign travel—from Lapland to Afghanistan — has become the new national sport. Whenever that fickle sun was out, there were no hotel reservations to be had. Finally we resorted to a bus excursion, which took us to The Hague, Scheveningen, Rotterdam, and back to our Essen Hotel—all within 18 hours.

We rubbed our night-owl eyes at 6:30 a.m. and noted the freshly scrubbed spryness of the teachers and secretaries who bounced out of town with us. Radio chirpings of The River Kwai March were an added technical touch, but, across the border in Holland, the centuries slipped back.

An articulate lady in Dutch costume invaded the bus with souvenirs. She was the last of her kind, and, during a stopover for breakfast, we also enjoyed aboriginal butter—without benefit of the four-week cold storage (to maintain prices) now common in Germany.

There was an occasional windmill, an obsolete plow no doubt, but the canals, drawbridges and flowers that inspired Van Gogh were still there. Also the quaint rows of narrow houses, with their steeply-gabled zig-zag, like the neatly hooded messidames who drove him to madness.

These brightly-colored houses have but a single room on each floor. They have a window in front, and a window in back—so you can see right through them. Windows and waterways—a landscape of glass! And when it rains, as it finally did—a landscape of mirrors!

But Scheveningen was gray. The North Sea was gray. We had four hours to kill in a nightmare by Dali.

Rain beat down upon foreign cars—upon the turrets of godforsaken grand hotels—upon shacks where wooden shoes and other souvenirs were sold — up on forlorn stretches of sand, dotted with beach baskets like so many discarded cigarette stubs.

Fainting places were crowded with sunbanned refugees in shorts and sandals. We competed for a loveless meal, then, paradoxically, to dispel our fatigue, took a tram for The Hague.

Have you ever seen these graceful Balinese dancers, in brown and silken wrappings, before ornate temples? Now they entered the tram with furrowed brows and, like other Dutch citizens, bought tickets. They wore leather shoes and drab department-store coats, priced maybe at thirty-nine gulden.

"He who climbs a great mountain must come down the other side." Since Dutch East Indies independence, life has become so difficult for the colonizers and their Indonesian wives and associates, that many of them have returned to Holland. Dark Indonesian eyes and straight black hair are a common sight in the blond Dutch cities—far from the thousand volcanic islands—from rice and rubber plantations, spice terraces and jungles—their natural habitat.

The tram rattled past narrow shops and a porch where brown Indonesian children were playing in the rain. It was not a steaming tropical rain but a darkly-sparkling Netherland's rain, and these children, like those sun-seeking Eriksduns, must have shivered a little.

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Young Potter Stewart Started Day With Law

CINCINNATI (AP)—Young Potter Stewart started his day with law. He heard it at the dinner table.

As his father shaved, he could sometimes hear him rehearsing the arguments that a jury would hear later that day. And at dinner, he would hear his father's talk of the day's courtroom work.

That is one way Judge Potter Stewart, named Tuesday to be an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, was impressed by law as a profession.

The shadow of James Garfield Stewart fell on his son in other ways. One day, in an argument about a fact, Potter offered to bet that his father was wrong.

His father said, "We can never bet on a fact. We can wager on a difference of opinion if we please. But as sensible men, we will simply get out the books and look up this fact we are arguing."

The senior Stewart went on to become mayor of Cincinnati for 10 years and finally to the Ohio Supreme Court.

Potter Stewart jumped from city politics and law practice to the U.S. Court of Appeals bench.

While attending Yale University, he was chairman of the Yale News and did some newspaper work, a job he liked well enough to consider trying that field. But finally he turned to law. He later studied at England's Cambridge University on a fellowship.

World War II interrupted his law career and he spent three years on sea duty in the Atlantic as a gunnery and navigation officer, winning three battle stars.

But Judge Stewart described his service as "floating around on a sea of 100-octane gas, bored to death 99 per cent of the time and scared to death 1 per cent."

After the war he came home to start a law practice and moved easily into Republican politics.

He won election to City Council in 1949 and again two years later, headed the ticket which — under the city's charter government system — would automatically bring him election by his colleagues as mayor.

But Judge Stewart turned it down because of his family and law practices, which were both then young. He was 36.

He said his father was elected mayor "when his children were grown and he had completed many years of successful practice as a lawyer."

He added, "It appears to me

that the office and honor of mayor is not one that should be undertaken by a young man with small children to bring up and support."

He had no judicial experience when he was named to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1954.

He has taken part in only one case involving the currently prominent school integration question.

In 1956 he ruled with the majority in overturning a lower court and ordering integration of Negroes into elementary schools of Hillsboro, Ohio, a small community about 50 miles northeast of Cincinnati.

The Hillsboro School Board had maintained that integration would be effected when new school buildings were built.

Judge Potter's opinion said the board's purpose was "understandably to reflect the 'spirit of the community' and to avoid 'racial problems' . . . but the law of Ohio and the Constitution of the United States simply left no room for the board's action, whatever motives the board may have had."

Earlier this month, he ruled in a New York case that is likely to reach the U.S. Supreme Court in time.

He sat with the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals which upheld a jail sentence to Marie Torre, New York columnist, for refusing to divulge a news source.

Judge Stewart wrote that although freedom of the press is precious and vital, it "is not an absolute."

His home has been here most of his life, but he was born in Jack-

son, Mich., where his family had gone on a Christmas holiday. His family includes his wife Mary Anne; daughter Harriet, 13; and two sons, Potter Jr., 10, and David, 7.

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