

### Apartment Shown By Reds Not Exactly Sophisticated

NEW YORK (AP)—The three-room apartment displayed at the Soviet Exhibition of Science, Technology and Culture at the Coliseum here is furnished in a manner reminiscent of rural America 25 years ago.

There is shower equipment imposed almost as an after-thought on a high bathtub.

In the bedroom, a homemade coverlet of printed cotton gauze covers the bed and matching fabric is used on a lampshade.

The kitchen looks as if it had been built to suit the needs of newswomen. The refrigerator is at one end of the tiny pullman-style kitchen, the stove at the other.

The apartment and furniture is small-scale because, says Miss Olga Bayar, the Soviets are building apartments at such a fast pace.

"Our furniture is not as sophisticated as American furnishings," she admits, "but it is much like some of the modest furniture displayed here."

Storage space predominates in the tiny rooms of the model apartment; furniture and cabinet designs are old-fashioned by our standards of sophisticated decoration.

Color schemes would not appeal to our decorators. Strawberry and gray vinyl squares on the bathroom floor establish the color mood for the area with pink plastic tiles on the walls and a strawberry shower sheet.

Bedroom colors are pink, yellow and gray. The bed has a headboard with compartments on either side. A built-in vanity table is in the storage and closet unit along one wall. Two paintings, a chair and a desk-like piece com-

plete the room which Miss Bayar estimated would cost 3,500 rubles (\$350) to furnish, without either the machine-made or the handmade oriental rugs used on the floor.

The boys' bedroom consists of two beds, two work tables, and a storage unit with laminated plastic sliding doors. The furniture is varnished pine.

A large built-in storage unit dominates the wall of the living-dining area.

"This storage unit is a brand new idea in Russian living," Miss Bayar explains.

"I decorated this room around this painting of birch trees by Gritziay," she points out, referring to the color scheme of black and beige, relieved by a chair upholstered in a red print fabric.

Walls are painted driftwood beige, drapery fabric stretches across one window in a design to give the effect of birch trees.

The living-dining room, she says, would cost about 5,500 rubles (\$550) to match in the Soviet Union exclusive of the very expensive large oriental rugs, "not typical of a floor covering in a modest Russian home."

The walnut furniture is on simple lines. It consists of a dining room table, four chairs, a red upholstered chair, a studio lounge "for one guest," and a coffee table with a handle across its top for easy moving.

Miss Bayar, a member of the academy of architecture and construction in Moscow says she is a specialist in interior decoration. That and her knowledge of English got her the job of explaining the Soviet apartment in America.

### Siskiyou Trustees Board Accepts Classroom Bids

YREKA — The A. J. McMurry Company's basic bid and eight alternatives totaling up to \$151,053 for construction of two classrooms at Happy Camp High School, was accepted at last Thursday's session by the board of trustees of the Siskiyou Union High School District.

The current president of the board, George A. Tebbe of Yreka, was reelected as president, and also reelected as clerk was James D. Herbert of McCloud.

Phil Mattos, Mount Shasta City councilman, Kenneth Hickman, school superintendent, and Harold Bernhann, Mount Shasta chief of police, appeared before the trustees, to request the use of the old Mount Shasta High School building for a city hall.

According to the explanation offered by Tebbe, the old building, owned by Harry D. Brown Jr., was deeded to the city of Mount

Shasta, by him with the stipulation that it be used for educational purposes. Tebbe further explained if the building is not used as stipulated, the property would revert to one of Brown's heirs. He suggested to the representatives that they contact Brown for a reply.

The tentative approval for the purchase of school furniture was made by the trustees, in the absence of Dr. Jere Hurley, Siskiyou County District Superintendent of Schools. The approval was to be subject to Hurley's disposition of several articles contested by some of the bidders. If, on Hurley's return, a satisfactory decision can not be found, a special meeting will be called.

Most of the furniture to be purchased will be consigned to McCloud, Mount Shasta and Weed schools. It was explained by the

committee that each school is to receive some new articles, and also would continue to use older desks, chairs and tables. Purchase of furniture is also subject to approval of the state.

Committee members included principals Charles Green of McCloud, Gerald Kubli of Mount Shasta and Carl Hoberg of Weed. Also during Thursday's session, the board accepted the resignation

of Don Kirsten, McCloud High School, and appointed Kay L. McCorkle to the school staff of McCloud, with salary subject to be

adjusted on schedule. The date for its final public hearing on the \$1,189,825 budget for 1959-60, was set for August

8 at 2 p.m. Present at the session as a representative of the state department was Richard F. Mears.

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### Boy To Lead Air Safari To Bring Scientist Goods

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—The sergeant's son didn't go through channels. He wrote direct to the general.

As a result, 13-year-old Bobby Hill will be off Tuesday at the head of an airborne safari carrying about \$400,000 worth of medicines to Dr. Albert Schweitzer in French Equatorial Africa.

Lt. Gen. Richard C. Lindsay, commander of NATO's air force in Southern Europe — personally will see the Negro boy off.

Bobby's father, Staff Sgt. Henry Hill of Waycross, Ga., is stationed

here at Lindsay's headquarters.

Last month Bobby got to thinking about the men who battle for peace. He remembered his father often spoke of the "peaceful purposes" of NATO. He remembered reading about Schweitzer, the Nobel prize-winning philosopher who has worked in Africa as a medical missionary for almost half a century.

Bobby put these thoughts in a letter to Lindsay.

"I want to help Dr. Schweitzer," he wrote. "I have asked my father to buy some medicine. He told me he would buy me as much as he can if a way is found to have it delivered to Dr. Schweitzer."

"As I have not succeeded in finding any other solution, I think that your planes, if they go where Dr. Schweitzer is, could deliver the medicine for me."

"Maybe other persons also will feel what I feel and will offer medicine too."

Bobby closed the letter with an apology for not going through channels—through his father, that is.

Lindsay was impressed by the letter.

An Italian officer on his staff told the Italian state television network about it. An appeal went out over the network.

Gifts of medicine for Schweitzer started to pour in. Some persons sent bottles of aspirin.

An Italian pharmaceutical firm dispatched \$350,000 worth of supplies, a NATO spokesman said.

French and Italian air force officers arranged for two flying freighters—one French, one Italian—to carry the 9,000 pounds of medicines to Schweitzer.

The medicines purchased with Bobby's contribution were packaged separately in a shoebox-sized container.

Bobby and about 30 officers and newsmen will go along. They will reach Libreville, in French Equatorial Africa, Friday. Then they will go by truck to Schweitzer's hospital at Lambarane.

Schweitzer is expecting them. He already has sent his thanks to Bobby and Lindsay.

### Reunion Set By SO College

Reservations are still being accepted for the Oldtimers' Reunion at Southern Oregon College August 7, 8, and 9, it was announced by Worth Harvey, president of the group.

The Oldtimers' organization made up of those who attended the college prior to its closing by the legislature in 1910, will be conducting its third reunion. Those who have not as yet turned in reservations are urged to do so as quickly as possible, for the program includes a festival presentation of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" for which early reservations must be made.

Events during the three-day reunion include also a roll call by classes, tours of SOC's enlarged campus and Lithia park, and informal visiting with special old time music and viewing of the old time pictures exhibit at the Britt Student Center. Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, SOC president, will give the principal address at the banquet in the Commons dining hall.

Any students who attended the college during that period who wish to attend the reunion but who have not received personal literature may request reservation forms by contacting the Director of Information, Southern Oregon College.

Rebekah Lodge Holds Meeting

MERRILL — Twenty members attended a regular session of Merrill Rebekah Lodge No. 151 held Monday, July 6, at the Merrill Odd Fellows Hall. Esther Johnson, noble grand, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Jennie Hurn of Klamath Falls was a guest.

Drill practice in preparation for the president's visit on August 24 was held during the meeting.

Birthday refreshments honoring Ellen Flegi and Leota Nelson were served by Esther Johnson and Emma Nelson following the meeting.

**Science Notebook**

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No. 13

### Booklet Depicts West Movement

A limited supply of a new booklet entitled "The Great Western Trek" is available for public distribution by the Pacific Telephone Company, according to Thayne W. Cole, Klamath Falls, manager.

The booklet depicts the hardships and successes of the great movement to the West over 100 years ago.

"We are very pleased to have this booklet available to coincide with the arrival of the Centennial wagon train in Oregon. Come into our business office for a copy, or call us and we will be glad to mail one to you, while the supply lasts," Cole stated today.

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