



FOREIGN STUDENT TOURS AIR BASE—Nigel Speight, 21, one of 20 foreign students visiting Oregon this summer, inspects a T-33 aircraft during a tour of Kingsley Field conducted by Maj. Thoville G. Smith, Speight, of Liverpool, England, and a Cambridge medical student, is visiting Klamath County under the auspices of the Klamath Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce. During his brief stay here, Speight is residing with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridge, 307 Lowell Street, and is an employee of the Klamath Lumber and Box Company. —USAF Photo

Soviets Rap China Again

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union accused Communist China today of advocating racist policies aimed at dividing the world on the basis of color.

An article in the official Communist party newspaper Pravda said the Peking regime's approach on racial questions is "rather in accord with the spirit of the time" of the 13th-century Mongol despot Genghis Khan.

The article, written by commentator K. Nepomnyashch of the official Novosti news agency, was the latest Soviet attack on Peking in the deepening Sino-Soviet quarrel over ideological and political differences. The Soviet press has been full of such attacks in recent years.

The Communist Chinese have expressed support for the Negro cause in the United States and have sought to identify the American Negro's struggle for equal rights with the international Communist movement.

Today's Pravda article followed recent indications the Red Chinese are using race relations to appeal to have-not nations in Asia, Africa and Latin America in their struggle with both the West and Russia.

Man Admits Fatal Shot

VALE (UPI)—Malheur County Sheriff Robert Ingram said today a Laredo, Tex., man has admitted the fatal shooting of a farm worker at a Catholic parish dance over the weekend.

Arrested Monday evening were Encarnacion Mata, 21, and his brother, Robert, 19. Both are from Laredo but live at the Vale labor camp.

Ingram said the elder Mata admitted firing the shots that killed 26-year-old Juan Jimenez, another resident of the camp.

Jimenez died Sunday night at an Ontario hospital, about an hour after he was shot in the back. Vale Police Chief Ken James said his investigation showed Jimenez was at a dance at Vale when two men came into the hall and picked a fight with him.

Jimenez ran from the hall, and one of the men shot him in the back about a block from the building.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY
COTTON CANDY SALE, Theta Rho Girls, front of old Weisfield store.

RUMMAGE SALE, Pelican Pipers Women's Chorus, 9 a.m., Old Reliable Cleaners across from Winema.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB, 1 p.m., meeting, Klamath Auditorium.

TOPS CLUB, 8:30 p.m., special meeting, Community Lounge.

THURSDAY
NEIGHBORS OF WOOD-CRAFT, Tumble Club, 8 p.m., meeting, Ruth Novotny, 1103 Riverside.

Y-N-E-M-A TWIRLERS, 8 p.m., square dance, St. Paul's Education Building. Bring doughnuts.

KLAMATH MINERAL CLUB, 7:30 p.m., meeting, Klamath Auditorium. Bring rock for auction.

KLAMATH ART ASSOCIATION, 8 p.m., special meeting, gallery.

Marchers Will Find Washington Has Its Own Race Problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: What kind of city will civil rights demonstrators find when they stage their "March on Washington" Wednesday. The following dispatch reports on the capital's racial situation.

By LOUIS CASSELS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Marching on Washington to call attention to racial problems is like carrying coals to Newcastle.

The nation's capital already has plenty of racial problems of its own.

It is the only U. S. city in which Negroes outnumber whites. Its 456,000 Negro and 344,000 white residents live year-round in acute awareness of the tensions that build up in a city when it desegregates at a rate generally considered too slow by one race, and too fast by the other.

Ten years ago, Washington was a city with segregated schools and public facilities.

Today, Negroes enjoy unrestricted access to hotels, restaurants, theaters and other public accommodations. To refuse service to any person because of his race is a crime punishable by law.

The public school system has been completely integrated since 1954.

Washington's principal industry, the federal government, hires and promotes without regard to race.

About three-fourths of the residential areas within the district of Columbia boundaries are occupied predominantly or exclusively by Negroes.

To white residents, the change has been dizzy fast. They grumble about Negroes "taking over" the city. And they blame Negroes for the high rate of aggravated assaults, robberies and other crimes which have made it unsafe to walk the streets of the capital at night.

To Negroes, the barriers which have fallen are less conspicuous than the formidable ones which

still remain. They grumble about the informal but effective conspiracy between lending institutions and real estate interests which keeps them from obtaining homes in the all-white suburbs, and compels them to pay outrageous prices for overcrowded housing in the inner city. They blame discrimination for the fact that Negro incomes average only 70 per cent of white incomes, and Negro youths are four times as likely to be unemployed as white youths.

Despite their frictions and mutual resentments, Washington's whites and Negroes have one great common bond. Both are frightened by the possibility that

accumulated tensions might blow off in a major race riot.

This specter has haunted the city since last Thanksgiving day, when 300 persons were injured in a Negro-white melee which broke out in the D. C. stadium following a football game.

Fear of a race riot has made responsible Negro leaders chary of resorting to such weapons as massive sit-ins or picketing demonstrations here. And it has made

responsible white leaders aware that there is no time to lose in removing the remaining roadblocks to equality of opportunity.

It has also made both groups a little nervous about Wednesday's "March on Washington." That's why Negro leaders have been at such pains to insure an orderly, peaceful rally.

Judge Gunnar Will Hear Case

Judge Peter Gunnar of the Oregon Tax Court will sit in Klamath County Oct. 18 and 19 to hear the case of Paul and Evelyn McAtee vs. the State Tax Commission.

The McAtees are protesting a deficiency assessment against them by the commission for the tax year ending Dec. 31, 1960.

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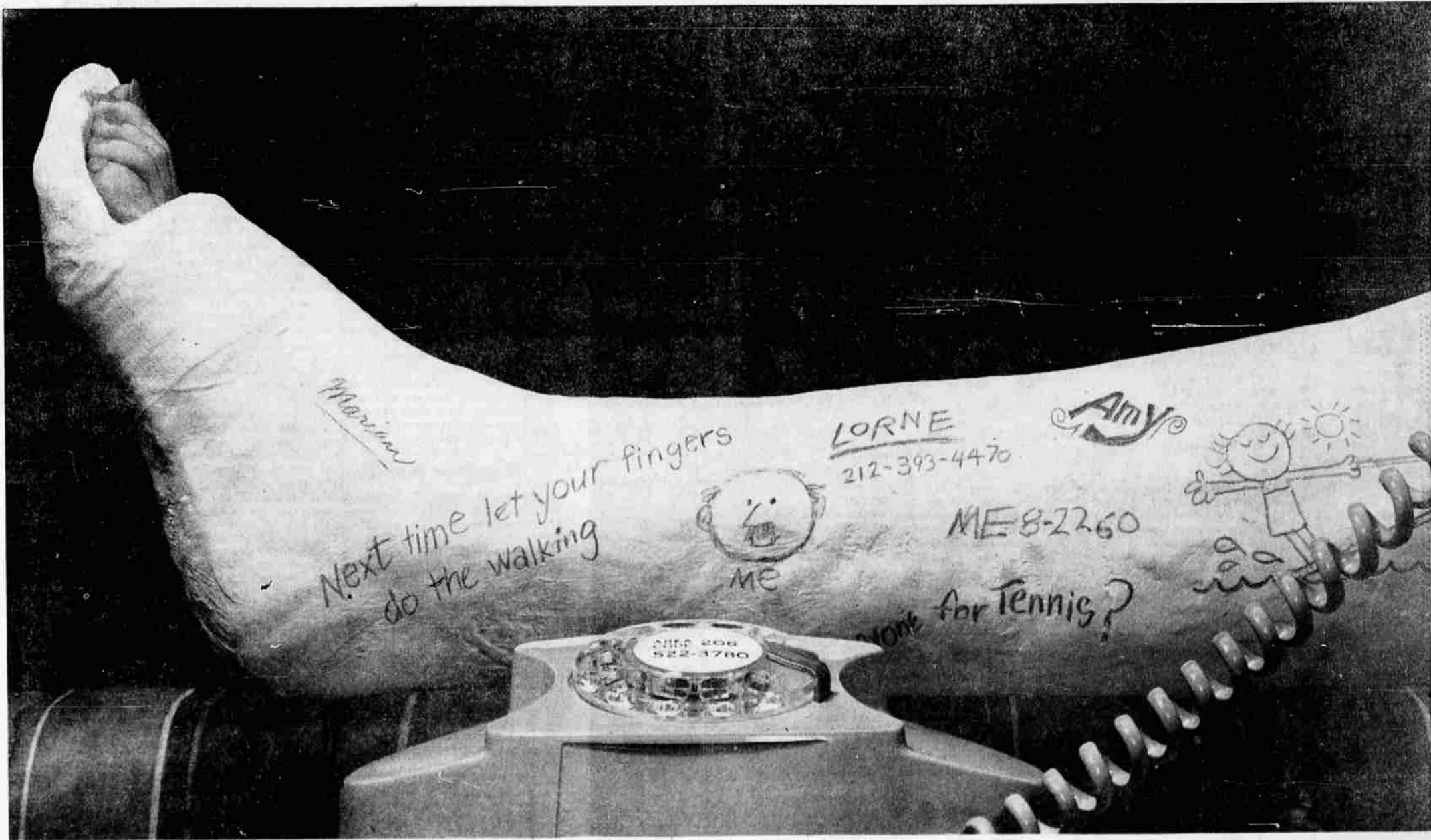
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Fortunately, you don't have to be "confined to quarters" to enjoy a bedroom extension phone. But an accident or illness is less confining with your telephone an easy reach away. (It's a surprising cure for loneliness, too.) May we prescribe a colorful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



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