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DREWS Manstore

SHOP TILL 9



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TOP or BOTTOM 5⁵⁰

McNamara Unloads New Bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department, in a new ruling certain to be a blockbuster, has forbidden military units from participating in any event where audiences or facilities are segregated, or admission is denied to Negroes.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's order came in the form of a one-paragraph "amendment" to an eight-year-old directive. It was made known Tuesday shortly after a move was begun in Congress to block action on his controversial July 26 anti-segregation off-limits order.

The new ruling seemed sure to provoke hot controversy because it apparently extended also to the National Guard, nominally under the control of state governors.

It bans participation of "armed forces bands, troops, exhibits, aircraft, or other equipment, including the aircraft or equipment of the National Guard" in events before segregated audiences.

Even when not on federal duty and under the order of state governors, most National Guardsmen wear uniforms and use equipment which are federal property.

The latest ruling will have the effect of barring the football teams of the three services academies from playing games in stadiums where seating discrimination is practiced. It will also prevent the appearance of military bands or military air shows before segregated audiences.

The July 26 directive was aimed at halting off-base segregation of Negro servicemen. Local base commanders were urged to work against discriminatory practices in nearby communities. In extreme cases, commanders may — with the advance approval of the civilian service secretary involved — declare segregated businesses off-limits to all base personnel.

Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., the powerful chairman of the House Armed Services Committee and a staunch McNamara supporter in the past, introduced legislation Tuesday designed to void the July 26 directive. He charged that the ruling made "political agents" of the military, and amounted to illegal military interference in civil political matters.



FROM ABROAD—Solveig Arvidsson (left) attractive young woman from Sweden who visited here recently, is a 4-H Club and Home Extension agent in her native land. She came to America under the International Farm Youth Exchange program and had much to contribute during her visit. She was the guest of M.Sgt. Minor Croftwell and Mrs. Croftwell of Kingsley Field. Mrs. Croftwell has Beverly Bower, Klamath County 4-H agent, on her left.

Swedish Visitor Finds Life Different In This Country

By RUTH KING

The name is Sverige in that kingdom of Europe, which occupies with Norway the whole of the peninsula known in ancient times by the name of Scandinavia. In harsher English, Sverige is Sweden.

It was that land, from Sibbap in the southern part of the peninsula on the Kattegat, the waterway between Sweden and Denmark, that Solveig Arvidsson came to America and to Oregon.

She came as an International Farm Youth Exchange representative, to study 4-H Club progress in this country, to observe home extension work, agriculture and rural and urban life as it is lived in a democracy.

While in Klamath County she was the house guest of M.Sgt. and Mrs. Minor Croftwell at Kingsley Field. Mrs. Croftwell and Solveig Arvidsson had much in common. Mrs. Croftwell was an assistant 4-H Club leader in the Midland area during 1962.

Her guest drives hundreds of miles monthly to reach the 20

clubs and 400 members that she serves under the Swedish extension program. Ages of 4-H Club members range from 11 to 20 years.

She supervises not only those who knit and purl, sew a fine seam and take pride in their bread baking and food processing but the boys and girls who groom fine livestock.

There are only two breeds of hogs raised in Sweden, both white, one short-bodied, one long. There are no crossbreeds or other colors as in America.

Solveig Arvidsson was raised on a diversified farm of 200 acres, with 100 acres in forest land. Her father has a fine herd of dairy cows. There are no redmeated watermelons grown in Sweden, only yellow-meated. Red ones are imported.

Swedish women are noted for their excellent meals. Lots of strong coffee is consumed. The coffee pot is seldom empty in a Swedish home and sweets are eaten in quantity. While in Klamath Falls, Solveig baked Swedish pancakes and cookies to delight her hosts, including 12-year-old Dianna and brother Danny, 11. Fish is eaten at least twice weekly in Sweden.

It took 11 years of schooling, slanted toward her field, to equip the Swedish miss for her present responsibilities in her homeland, including two years of agricultural college. Students attend school six days a week with two months' vacation.

Her position calls for covering many miles of Swedish countryside. There is no speed limit except on holidays.

There are not many teen-age marriages in her country, Solveig said. A girl must be 18, a boy 21 with parental consent to exchange vows or the hopeful couple must write for permission to their king. A girl must be 21 to marry without consent of her parents. Most girls wait until a mature 23-25 years.

Girls are permitted to wear shorts only on the beaches. Teachers wear white shirts and dark ties.

It is "mostly the older folks who go to church on Sunday," the visitor explained after being present at a service in the First Baptist Church during her visit in Klamath Falls. "Young people get their religion all week, one hour a day."

Residents of Sweden pay a flat fee equivalent to \$20 a year in American money for television and \$6 a year for radio. There are no commercials. "Sweden sees lots of American pictures," Solveig Arvidsson, with a record of 120 hours of English studied, speaks with a delightful accent and precise diction, although it has been eight years since she completed the language course. In today's schools, students are required to start English in the fourth grade.

She found many interesting "opposites" in this country. Shoes in her homeland are particularly expensive, especially high-heeled ones. Prices range from \$10 up, even for casuals.

She was a guest while here at

the first night wedding she had ever attended. In Sweden no marriage ceremonies are performed at night. Rather, vows are exchanged in the late afternoon or earlier to permit attendance at a multi-course dinner followed by "dancing most of the night."

She played baseball for the first time, learned to bowl and water ski, saw Crater Lake, the Weyerhaeuser plant, was introduced at the Rotary-sponsored Junior Livestock Show, took her first thrilling ride in the air above the Klamath Basin at Kingsley Field, saw the base operation, made a television appearance, was guest at a coffee, visited with the county home extension folks and got a bird's-eye view of an American rummage sale, an experience that "was fun," during her visit. They are called auctions in Sweden. She showed colored slides of Sweden in churches and to 4-H groups in Klamath Falls.

Since IFY arrivals are committed to absorbing as much as possible the vastly different ideas and ways in a foreign land, Solveig, of course, was interested in imports and exports, agricultural methods, schools, the people, recreation, religion and other phases of American life.

She will visit with three other Oregon families and with families in Indiana during her six-month stay. While in Klamath County she saw the Clyde Dixler ranch and modern farm machinery which is largely duplicated in Sweden which exports principally iron and lumber.

Next year electric power will be sent to Germany. Some automobiles, the Volvo and the Saab, are also exported. Traffic drives on the left side of the highways.

Solveig Arvidsson was a bit amazed at the American manipulation of the knife and fork. Both the knife and fork are used at the same time by the diner at a table in Sweden, with the knife playing an important part in handling food.

Before returning to the land where the Crown is hereditary and many of the delightful original customs of the race are preserved and cherished, she is committed to two important tasks, to buy some blue jeans for a brother, 17, and a Western belt for a brother, 8.

Before leaving the U.S., she will meet in Washington, D.C., with the other 142 IFYs in the U.S. this year and will have 10 free days for that all-important shopping after seeing San Francisco and Disneyland, the two meccas for most foreign visitors to the West Coast.

She will embark from New York on Nov. 18, taking with her a fund of information about the American people, which she hopes will dispel some ideas that have been absorbed from American movies and publications when she speaks in public.

Longfellow, who first introduced Swedish writers to the American public, characterized the Swedish language as soft and musical with a bit of the Lowland Scotch. After listening to Solveig Arvidsson through an interview, we agree.

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SHOP TILL 9

House of SHOES

Judgeship Goes To Jones

SALEM (UPI)—State Rep. Robert E. Jones, R-Portland, has been named to a circuit judgeship on the trial bench of the Multnomah County Circuit Court, the governor's office announced Wednesday.

Jones, 36, a freshman member of the legislature, will take over the judgeship at the end of the judicial day, Oct. 31.

A vacancy was created earlier this month when Judge Donald E. Long, of the domestic relations department, announced his retirement.

Judge Carl A. Dahl, who has been on the circuit bench since

June of 1955, handling both trial and domestic relations cases, has been asked and been given a chance to resign his trial duties and to succeed Long in the domestic relations department.

Gov. Mark Hatfield agreed to the change.

Jones is a member of the firm of Anderson, Franklin, Jones and Olsen of Portland.

His appointment vacates his position in the legislature. It is expected the Washington County Court may not name a successor to Jones unless a special legislative session is called before the regular session in 1965.