



OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE ratings and awards were made recently to the above employees of the U. S. Veterans Hospital. From left, they are: Gale Wegener, chief of Social Work Service; Agnes Nielsen, nursing assistant; Leslie Douglass, psychology technician; and Dr. Harold Dickman, chief of psychology service.



FOR SUSTAINED superior performances in their duties at the U. S. Veterans Administration Hospital, the above group was given awards. Shown presenting the group award is David Rodke, left, chief of the Supply Division. Receiving the certificates are, left to right, Laurence Hilt, Alvin Greer and Marvin Palmer of the Storage and Distribution Section. Others winning superior performance awards were Marozie Martin, telephone operator, and Joan Cummings, secretary, in the engineering division; Rose Ogles, Frances Clemens, Titina Presnell, Arnold Fleming, Earl Rhoades and James Muzzey, all nursing assistants.

Expelled Soviet Police Agent Posed As Cultural Attache

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 9 p.m. on April 28, a Russian-born U.S. employe in a security-sensitive job returned to his apartment in suburban Washington. As he started to enter, he heard behind him a voice from the past. It was his brother whom he had last seen 23 years ago in Russia.

Thus began a story of personal terror and stolid courage which led Monday to expulsion from this country of a Soviet secret police agent masquerading as a cultural attache at the Soviet Embassy.

The State Department demanded the "immediate departure" of attache Gennadiy G. Sevastyanov, 33, accusing him of attempting to recruit for espionage a U.S. employe by threatening harm to his family in the Soviet Union.

U.S. officials identified the federal employe only as "John." His

agency was not disclosed, but was understood to be part of the intelligence complex headed up by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Brother Appears

The voice behind him as he paused to enter his apartment was that of his brother, Volodya, who had been brought to the United States in a bizarre attempt to persuade him to spy for Russia.

Volodya suggested they talk in a car he had parked in the street, but John preferred the apartment and they entered. Volodya was evasive in explaining his presence, saying it had been "arranged."

Shortly, a man entered whom Volodya introduced as "Ivan Ivanovich," his driver. The driver was in fact Sevastyanov, an agent of the Committee for State Security, or KGB, Russia's secret

police, and a member of the Soviet Embassy staff since March, 1959.

John's visitors departed after arranging a further talk. When they had gone, he quickly reported the encounter to the FBI, which advised him to continue the meetings. The next two meet-

ings were secretly photographed by FBI agents.

On May 4 Volodya left for the Soviet Union. He could have been apprehended on either espionage or illegal entry charges, but U.S. officials let him go. They consid-

ered he was only a helpless tool of the KGB, probably coerced himself by threats to his family. John, whose age and other details were kept secret to hide his identity, is about to receive U.S. citizenship.

Tues., July 2, 1963—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

Electronic Vote Tabulator Due For Test At State Fair

SALEM (UPI) — An electronic vote tabulating system that could revolutionize Oregon's election procedures will be given a test run at the State Fair here this summer, Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. said today.

He said if the test is successful, it could lead to an overhaul of balloting methods within the next two or three years.

The 1963 legislature, at Appling's request, approved a measure which authorizes such tests. Plans for the test were drafted Monday at a meeting with Dr. Joseph P. Harris, professor emeritus of political science at the University of California.

Six Polling Booths
Appling said the system, developed by Harris, will be tested at six polling booths to be set up at the fairgrounds. He said each booth would represent a different precinct, and he hoped to get from 10,000 to 20,000 ballots.

The system utilizes a small device into which a data processing machine card is inserted. Voters, instead of marking an "X" on a ballot, use a stylus to punch holes in the data card.

The cards then are fed through a processing machine which tabulates the results.

The system was demonstrated to lawmakers during the recent legislative session.

Appling describes the system as "the most significant development in the election field in more than 100 years."

Fraud Safeguards
He said the system would save money, be more accurate, speed counting, and provide safeguards against election fraud.

If the State Fair tests are successful, Appling hopes to make a one-county test of the method at a regular election within the next

two years.

He said it cost the state \$467,000 to manually count ballots in the 1960 primary and general elections. He estimates this cost could be cut in half.

Appling estimated official results from a statewide election would be available by midnight election night.

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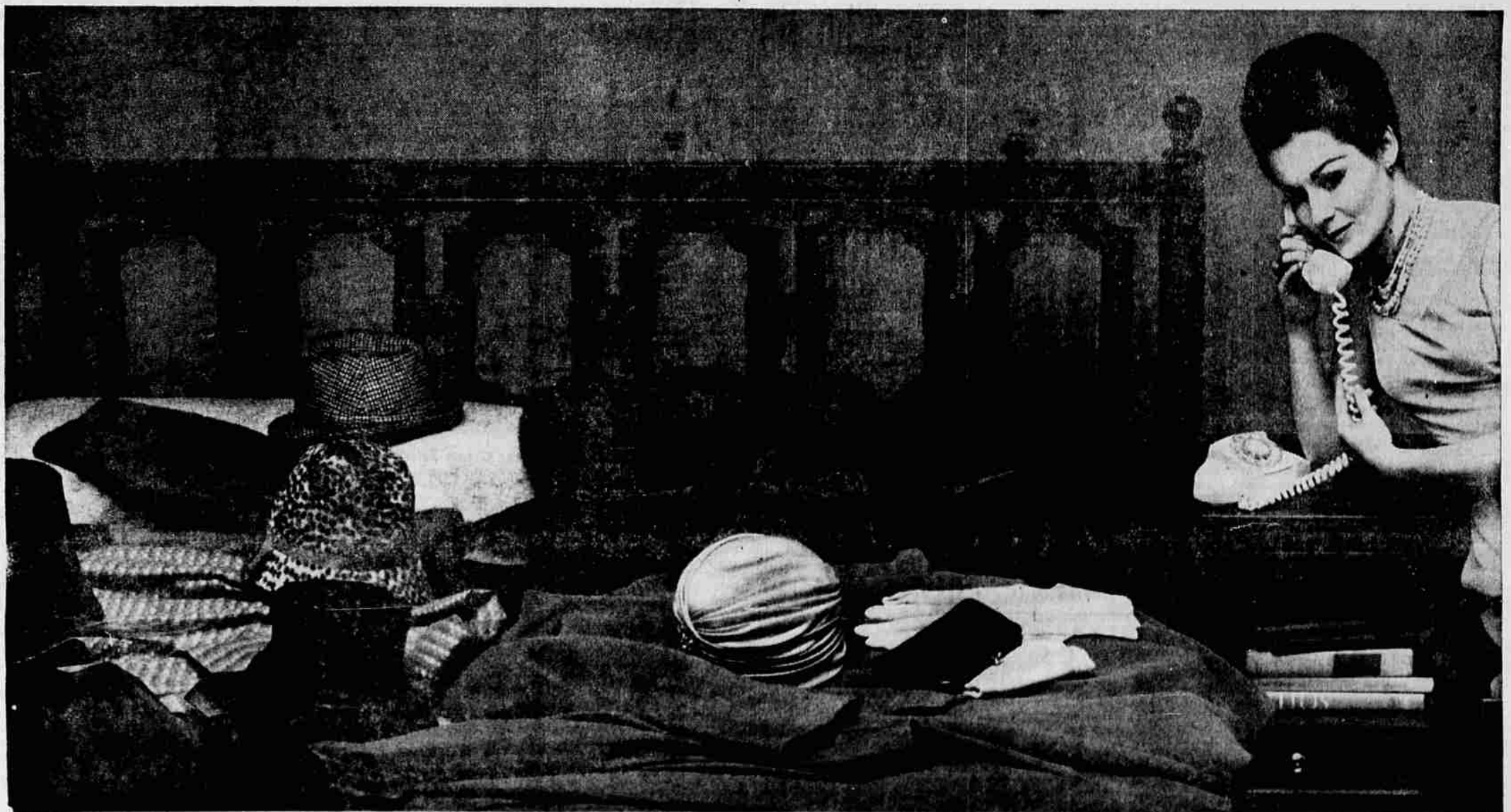
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