

Castro has spy net operating at Guantanamo

GUANTANAMO NAVAL BASE, Cuba (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has an espionage network operating within this U.S. Navy installation combined with a band of potential saboteurs who pass back and forth through the gates every day.

Intelligence officers frankly admit there are many Fidelista informers among the 4,000 Cubans who work here. They also concede they must constantly be on guard for some spectacular sabotage attempt which could come either by land or sea.

Guantanamo's particular point of vulnerability is its water supply. The base depends mainly for its water from the river reservoir located four and one-half miles outside the compound. The water is tested and treated before it enters the base system, but nothing could prevent the Cubans from cutting off the supply completely.

This could bring the tense Guantanamo situation to a head which is what Castro apparently is hoping for, officials said.

Rear Adm. Allen H. Smith, the Navy's commander in the Caribbean, said the base could be supplied by bringing in water tankers, but that this would be very difficult because of the distance.

The only alternative, he said, would be to send the Marines out to take over the reservoir. But this would violate the American program of keeping everyone on the base and bending backwards to avoid any appearance of aggression.

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SCANTY FOR COLD NIGHT—Dressed in feminine attire, except for a man's cap, Ronald Judd, at right, was first prize winner in the junior division at the Fort Rock Grange's Bad Taste Halloween party Saturday night. Ronald comforts Kenney Morehouse, center, dressed rather scantily for a cold night. With the boys is contestant Wayne Judd.

Donald Newhouse out of hospital

PORTLAND (UPI) — Donald Newhouse, 41, production manager of the Oregonian, was discharged from a hospital Wednesday.

Newhouse wore a brace on his right foot and used crutches. He still carries more than 100 shotgun pellets in his right hip, doctors said.

Police have assigned a special squad of detectives to look into every possible lead in the case. The Oregonian and the Oregon Journal have offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to conviction of the person responsible.

DIVORCE AWARDED
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Arline Judge, 48, claiming "too many celebrations" ruined her seventh marriage, was awarded a divorce Wednesday, and \$12,000 property settlement from inventor Edward T. Heald, 47.

Asked if she was through with marriage after seven divorces, Miss Judge said she would marry again if she met the right man.

"Why not?" she said. "I don't like living alone. You gotta keep on trying."

A receptionist has been posted outside.

Forecast made on U.S. supplies of edible fats, oils, oilseeds

By Gaylord P. Godwin
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department today forecast the total U.S. supplies of edible fats, oils, and oilseeds during the 1960-61 marketing year which began Oct. 1 at 14.1 billion pounds.

This is only 100 million pounds less than the record amount available last year. The department said smaller stocks on Oct. 1—mainly of soybeans—account for the reduction in supply as output in 1960-61 is expected to be slightly above the previous year.

Domestic consumption of food fats in the year ahead is expected to continue at about the 1959-60 rate of 46 pounds (fat content) per person, the department said in its publication, "The Fats and Oils Situation."

With the growth in population expected, total domestic use should increase by more than 100 million pounds. These prospects indicate that the quantities of edible oils, lard, and soybeans available for export in 1960-61 will be nearly as large as the record 3.9 billion pounds shipped overseas in 1959-60.

The department said export prospects for food fats and oils through September, 1961, appear bright. With many foreign countries such as Japan, Spain, and the countries of Western Europe continuing to need substantial quantities of these fats, exports probably will be as large as in the marketing year just completed.

The department said a close balance between exportable supplies and export demand in 1960-61 appears likely. The actual balance will depend on the size of foreign oilseed crops.

The department estimated soybean supplies in 1960-61 at 585 million bushels and forecast crushings for oil at 400 million bushels. This is not much different from 1959-60. If feed and seed requirements are about the same as in recent years, carryover of soybeans next Oct. 1 would be around 10 million bushels, only about half as much as this year.

The outlook is for soybean acreage to expand some in 1961.

Cottonseed production in 1960-61 will be about 6,020,000 tons, about the same as a year ago. Lard output will be about 5 per cent less than last year. Butter supplies will be about the same as for the last two years, and the total supply of peanuts will be 2 per cent more than last year.

The department estimates consumption of butter per person in 1960-61 will be down slightly from

the 8 pounds of last year. Peanut consumption likely will be about 8.5 pounds per person, about the same as last year. With the population gain in prospect, this will mean that total consumption of peanuts will rise.

The Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) estimates world pepper production in 1960 at 191.2 million pounds. This represents the highest level of postwar production. The prewar average production was 184.2 million pounds.

Animal science talk is heard by stockmen

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE — The Ochoco Inn dining room was filled with stockmen of the tri-county area for a regional meeting Tuesday night.

Dr. Jack Miller, head of the animal science division, Oregon State College, presented the key speech prior to a business meeting, and held the close attention of stockmen with his description of the work in animal science at the college.

He told of the changing emphasis, from animal husbandry to animal science. The work of the department, he said, included considerable research both basic and applied.

He received the closest attention when he told of the work being done on diseases caused by the artificial environment in which animals are raised, as compared to the natural environment of former years, when ranchers did not work with such scientific intensity to add rapid weight to livestock.

As an example, he stated, it was found some three years ago that the mysterious white muscle disease was caused by the lack of a trace element in the soil, selenium. The disease was corrected through prevention, he said, as ranchers obtained a selenium salt to add to feed. He discussed other problems of the modern rancher and farmer, and cited the artificial environment of irrigated fields plus heavy fertilization, for greater crop production, which was disturbing the natural balance of soil components.

The meeting was conducted by William McCormack, president of the Crook county stockgrowers. He introduced Pat Melke and Mike Mikasch as political candidates present at the meeting, and also introduced Kent Magruder, president of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association and Cecil Edwards, OCA secretary.



UNICEF DRIVE NETS \$438—Dave Holt, DeMolay master counselor at far left, and Susie Burton, honor queen of Jobs Daughters at right, deliver a check for \$483, which is the product of the "trick or treat for UNICEF" drive held Halloween night. Receiving the donation check are Dave Wilson, center left, and Earnest Jones, center right.

Nearly 500 being tried in Turkey

By Phil Newson
UPI Staff Writer

Oh the Little Island Yassada in the Sea of Marmara off Istanbul, a trial without historical precedent is taking place.

It is the mass trial of the former president of Turkey, his prime minister, his cabinet and the majority of the members of the former Turkish Parliament. All were members of the now-outlawed Democratic party which was headed by President Celal Bayar, with Premier Adnan Menderes as his first deputy.

Altogether, the defendants total nearly 500.

They are accused of constitutional violations over a period of 10 years, dating back to when the Democratic party took over in May 1960 from the former ruling Republican party of the revered Kemal Ataturk.

For Bayar, Menderes and 36 others the death penalty has been asked.

In less perilous times, this story would be on the front pages of newspapers across the country.

For, aside from the death penalties which Turkish newsmen freely predict will be pronounced on Bayar and Menderes, the outcome of this trial will be a test of the enduring qualities of democracy in Turkey.

The end for the Bayar government came on May 27 of this year.

High-ranking Turkish army officers led by the former commander of land forces, Lt. Gen. Cemal Gursel, routed Bayar from his bed and arrested Menderes as he attempted to flee along a highway.

It was the climax to increasingly harsh measures by which Bayar and Menderes had sought to maintain themselves and their party in power. Civil liberties all but disappeared. Newspaper editors were jailed for the slightest criticism of the government.

A handshake could be a reason for imprisonment.

The final blow came in a dictatorial law aimed finally at wiping out all political opposition.

Student demonstrators took over the streets of Istanbul and Ankara in April, and in May, the army acted.

The mass trial, being conducted with careful legality, has not yet reached its climactic stage.

So far it has been concerned mostly with sordid details of private lives. But in the end, Bayar and Menderes will be charged with inciting riots against Greek residents of Turkey, of endangering the lives of opposition political leaders and of attempting to destroy the Turkish constitution.

The outcome seems a foregone conclusion.

ODDS AGAINST HIM
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Robert Hearn, who posted a \$495 bond Tuesday to begin a court appeal against 25 parking tickets, says he is in an uphill battle to have the area in front of his upholstery shop declared a loading zone.

Hearn, who got the tickets while parked there, said he's been trying to have the area reclassified for years, but that the owner of the neighboring shop is against it.

The owner of the neighboring shop is a member of the parking board.

Violence still most popular television fare

By Vernon Scott
UPI Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Despite horror-filled objections from church groups and parent-teachers associations, violence is the most popular form of TV entertainment—the gorier the better.

The ratings prove it. Westerns are riding high, and rare is the horse opera that does not include fist fights, gun play and innumerable deaths. Even the "Lassie" show is filled with dog fights and miscellaneous mayhem.

Best example of highly regarded violence is "The Untouchables" which sweeps the Thursday night ratings every week.

Elliot Ness and company slaughter bad guys in wholesale lots.

Bob Stack, who stars in the ABC adventure series, employs a machine gun when necessary to mow down bootleggers, gangsters and dope runners.

Attitude Toward Violence
What does Stack think about violence?

"The 1920s was a violent era, and we are representing it as authentically as possible," Stack said. "However, none of the violence on our show is just for bloodshed itself."

"The gun play is part of each story. The cheapest things in a TV show are blank cartridges and guns. Other programs have used them pointlessly and have gone off the air."

Stack went on to say that he and other officials involved with "The Untouchables" have toned down the harshness of the era.

"We could never show, for instance, the time Al Capone bashed a guy's brains in with a baseball bat," he suggested. "It happened, but it would be impossible to dramatize such a thing on television."

Stories Fictionalized
"Of course, a lot of our stories have been fictionalized. Life does not give you the luxury of providing complete dramas with a beginning, a middle and an end."

"But we do rely on old newspapers to give us the basic facts of crimes and criminals, and our writers take over from there."

"The popularity of our show lies in the stories. We're not like other top shows such as 'Gunsmoke' which is a western 'Myrt and Marge.' Viewers love the characters in that program."

"There is no affection for us. If Ness and his companions took time out to talk about a cup of coffee like Marshal Dillon and Chester we'd be off the air in no time."

"Viewers enjoy our story line—and no matter how you feel about it, violence is a part of every episode."

SENTENCED FOR SPYING
VIENNA (UPI) — Communist Czechoslovakia sentenced two Czech citizens Tuesday night to prison terms for espionage. Vilem Kahapka and Frantisek Pickel were convicted by a Carlsbad court of spying for West Germany. Radio Prague reported. It did not say what the prison terms were.

Final phase of election bid reached

By Dick West
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The presidential campaign has reached the "do you want to win?" stage at the Republican National Committee.

Lou Guylay, GOP publicity director, told me about this phenomenon when I stopped by his office this week in the course of the farewell tour I have been making of the national campaign headquarters here.

People all over the country call the committee, get Guylay on the phone and ask: "Do you want to win this election?"

Guylay, who has devoted about 18 hours a day for the last 100 days to just such an effort, invariably answers in the affirmative, although he knows what is coming.

"Well," the callers say, "all you have to do is play this song." Then there is a pause while they turn on the tape recorder. The next voice Guylay hears is that of an amateur song-writer singing "Deep In The Heart of Nixon" or some such number composed especially for the campaign.

Not all of the composers, however, have recordings of their songs. Some of them are what Guylay described as "hummers."

"I can't sing very well," the hummers say, "but I will hum the tune for you."

When Guylay is not listening to telephone concerts, he is busily presiding over one of the most stupendous outpourings of campaign literature in the history of political press agency.

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SPAGHETTI WITH CHEESE Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 7 No. 1 cans \$1.00
PARD CRUNCHERS 4 Bag 49¢

REAL GOLD ORANGE BASE 7 6 oz. cans
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