

U.S., Russia Waging Propaganda War In Bookstalls, Box Offices of Egypt

By LARRY COLLINS
United Press Correspondent
Cairo — The United States and the Soviet Union are fighting a propaganda war in Egypt today with the country's bookstalls and box offices for battlefields.

This year the United States will spend \$500,000 on its information program here, the Soviet Union considerably more.

The money goes into books, magazines, movies, cocktail anything that can affect the way a 22 million Egyptian thinks about the two countries or win some of their goodwill and sympathy.

The propaganda war here is just one phase of the broad-scale battle going on globally for the world's uncommitted millions: the people whose sentiments may eventually decide the East-West struggle.

U.S. at Disadvantage

The United States starts off with a disadvantage. First, U.S. policy gets an almost daily roasting in the press. Rightly or wrongly, U.S. policy is read by Egyptians as supporting her two biggest enemies, Israel and Western colonialism.

"We could spend all the money in Ft. Knox here and not overcome the psychological success the Russians have scored with the spunknik," said a United States Information Service official.

But on the other hand, the United States has one enormous advantage: American films, books and magazines have a following here the Soviets have not been able to crack.

The Soviet offerings suffer from one universal shortcoming—their propaganda value is high, but the entertainment value is low.

Russian publications range from dense Marxist ideology to soya bean raising and the feeding of babies.

Soviet Books Cheaper

Their biggest advantage is their price. Most are practically given away for one, two or five piasters (three, six or 15 cents) a fraction of what Western publications such as Life and Newsweek sell for.

But they are dull as yesterday's dishwasher and after splashy starts, follow-up editions usually gather dust on the newsstands.

The OSIS official answer to the Russian output includes a weekly paper in Arabic mailed free to 50,000 people, and newsletters on economics, science, military affairs and current events going to some 70,000 people each month.

But they suffer, though to a lesser degree, from that same disease: dullness.

West Strong at Box Office

USIS men say their most effective action is in subsidizing the publication of anti-Communist books in Arabic. The agency finds locally written anti-Communist publications or hires a translator for international works and quietly subsidizes their printing.

In the last six months, the USIS has spent almost a third of its budget on translations. At the box office, the West outdistances the Soviets easily, since Russian films just do not measure up to their Western counterparts for entertainment value.

APPLEGATE VALLEY Assigned to Station

By MAUDE ZIEGLER
Applegate Valley — With the speeding up of the Forest Service timber sale program in the Applegate district, Herman Walitati, forester recently graduated from Michigan State college, is being added to the personnel at Star Ranger station, according to Vern Taylor, district ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Walitati were expected to arrive Friday. He will be an assistant to Robert Sorber, present timber sale officer.

Kenneth Johnson, forester with Alley Brothers mill at Medford for some time, is employed temporarily in the work, and two men will be put on detail from Klamath. One will be Ted Cobo, formerly stationed here.

Timber sales will be stepped up 14 million feet each year for two years, Taylor said. The sales program will embrace an area in O'Brien creek, head of Carbury, and in Kenney creek.

Taylor also stated that an expenditure of \$3,000 is being made for improvement of McKee bridge forest park, where 10 new tables will be added, and an additional water supply will be brought from a spring on the east river bank. Francis (Pete) Gregory, fire suppression foreman, will be in charge of this program, which is being carried out by a small crew of summer fire guards. Tree planting, which had been underway for the last two months, is almost completed.

Mrs. C. E. De Shazo was injured in a car accident eight miles south of Medford, Calif., Jan. 3, according to her husband, who was with Mrs. De Shazo when the accident occurred. Both were returning from Los Angeles, where they spent the holidays, when the left rear tire blew causing the car to leave the highway and to spin around in sand. Mrs. De Shazo was thrown from the car and was taken to a Merced hospital. She had not regained consciousness, according to last reports.

Her sister, Mrs. Vertice Skallitsky, of Los Angeles, was driving the car, and she and De Shazo were not injured. De Shazo has returned here, where he operates a service station.

Medford High School Students

Medford High school students from this community who played in the Medford band at the Shrine East-West game in San Francisco last month were Billy Straube, Harold Lamb, and Mary Beth and John Ramsay.

Upper Applegate extension unit is contributing \$12 to the March of Dimes as a result of a "silent auction" held at the unit meeting Wednesday at the Grange hall. Mrs. Truman Hard of Medford, vice chairman, presided, and Mrs. Robert Sorber gave a discussion of methods of making soups and of types of other nations.

Mrs. Harley Hall, a beauty school graduate, demonstrated care and styling of hair. Mrs. Lynn Valentine, chairman of the committee on Associated Country Women of the World, read correspondence from England, and reported that the unit sent 43 Christmas packages to the mental hospital in Salem. A number of boxes of clothing and food were sent to local families as well.

Rural reflections: The nicest thing that has happened in this department in a long time occurred when a local teenager went to answer the telephone, and on lifting the receiver he heard Helga Mitchell and son Jim singing "Happy Birthday."

Correction on an address given last week for receiving old greeting cards: 136 South Holly St., Medford.

Engineers Move In To Research Lab
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Mrs. John Collings is spending two weeks visiting relatives in Portland.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Gettling, who formerly resided here, are making their home at

1260 Iowa st. in Ashland. Gettling has leased the Mountain View dairy, and expects to sell milk to private customers. Before going to Ashland they lived on Midway road near Central Point.

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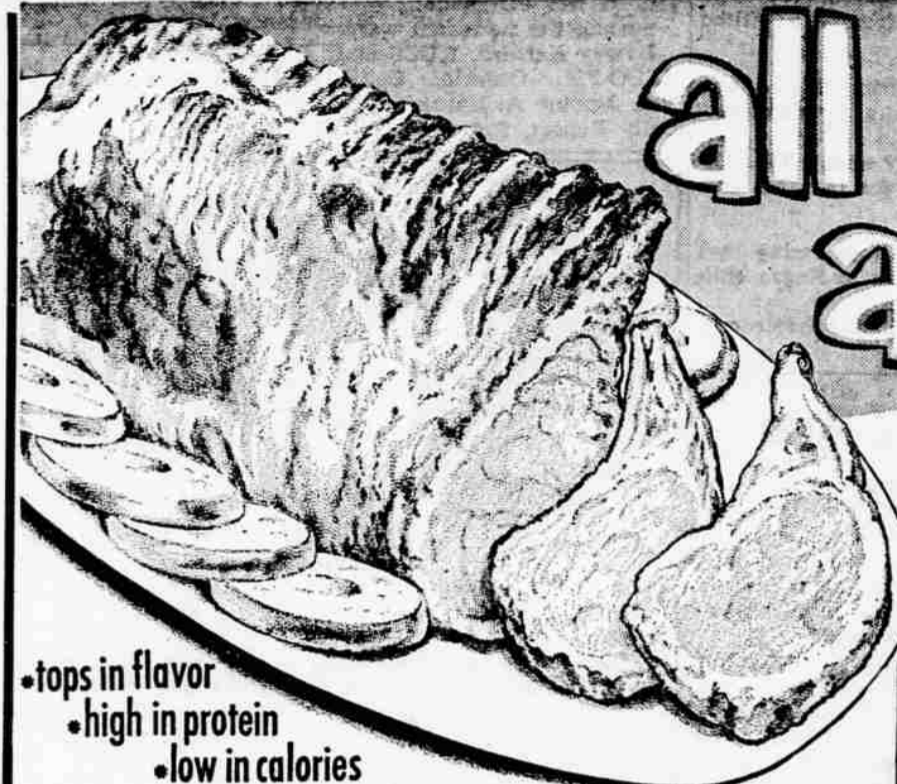
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