



GOT THEIR WISH—The Rev. Lindsay Warren and his wife, Mary, of Portland, wanted a large family and they got their wish fast. The Warrens have adopted six children in two years. This typical scene in their household shows the saying of grace before meals. The family includes five Indian children, and an Iranian boy, second from right. "We don't think of them racially, but as individuals," the father explained. (UPI Telephoto)

UPI Writer Describes Experiences During Stay in Red China Prison

Editor's note: While the Russian Communists are trying Francis Gary Powers on spy charges in Moscow this week, the story of another spy trial and prison sentence has been written in Tokyo. It is the first person story of Bill Yim, a Chinese reporter employed by United Press International in Hong Kong, who was released last month after a year in prison in Canton. Yim tells how he was picked up by Communist security police while on assignment in China and charged with spying. Here is the second and concluding dispatch about his experience.

By BILL YIM
Tokyo—UPI—The cell of the Communist prison was eight by eight feet. It was the first of three in which I was to live for a year on Red charges of espionage.

I had come into China from Hong Kong on a simple news assignment for UPI. I had explained in full why I was coming. I had been welcomed by the Communists. But within 10 days I was in prison on trumped-up charges.

The first cell contained two wooden, slatted beds about eight inches off the floor, and a wooden bucket which would serve as my toilet for a year. Regulations posted

The walls were whitewashed. High on the far wall was a steel-barred window. Only by standing on the bed on tiptoe could one look out. But this was against the rules. I was never permitted to see another prisoner.

On the door were posted prison regulations: "Don't waste food. Don't fight (with whom?). Don't gamble (that was almost funny). Don't sing. Don't dance. Don't dry clothes in cell. Don't pretend illness. Don't smoke. Don't use vulgar language. Reflect on your crimes on the government."

Food Not Bad
Breakfast would be pushed through a small door in the bottom of the cell door. It usually consisted of watery rice and noodles and sometimes a piece of bread. There was no coffee.

Lunch was usually rice, vegetables and sometimes a little pork or fish. After lunch I would nap for a couple of hours and then wait for dinner. The food was not too bad and actually I gained some weight in prison.

Later, I was moved to a slightly larger cell and then to one with two windows, a bed and desk. The food improved and I was given special permission to smoke a couple of cigarettes a day. It was part of a campaign to "reform" me and bring me over to their side.

The loneliness was hard to bear. Sometimes I cried. I know grown men should not cry but there are times when a good cry helps you.

Sometimes to pass the time I danced, whirling around the cell with an imaginary Hong Kong beauty in an eye-catching Cheongsam. I like popular music and so sometimes I also sang to myself.

I became so lonesome I asked the guard to talk to me, then the warden. They agreed. I got indoctrination lectures. But it was good to hear someone talk. The warden would go on and on. He would tell me of the great advancement Communist China was making.

Then interrogations were resumed. You see, I still hadn't been brought to trial. There were two men. I called them the "sweet talker" and the "shouter." They took turns on me. "Sweet talker" told me that everyone makes mistakes, that I had only to repent. "Shouter" threw the same questions about spying—he made much of the fact I carried the huge sum of 1,000 Hong Kong dollars — \$166 in U.S. exchange terms.

Winners in the knitting division of the Jackson County 4-H and FFA fair currently under way at the fairgrounds have been announced.

Knitting Division Winners Announced
Beginners: Robin Barnes, Medford, champion; Judy Hemingway, Phoenix, Carol House, Carolyn Barnes, all Medford, Donna Hammond, Central Point, Diane Brewster and Sharon Prowell, Appleton, blue; Gayle House, Janice Clifford, Karen Hunter, all Medford, Nikki Hammond and Alice Minger, Central Point, Alice Emore, Appleton, red; Dorene Duggan, Medford, Nathalia Novian, Central Point, Susan Bullard, Medford, white.

Hammerstein Said To Be Unchanged
Doylestown, Pa.—UPI—The condition of Oscar Hammerstein II, famed showman seriously ill at his farm home near here, was reported unchanged today.

Dr. Raymond D. Tice said the librettist for scores of Broadway hits was in no immediate danger but he could not say "what may turn up."

Hammerstein, 65, suffered a relapse after undergoing an operation a year ago. He is attended by nurses 24 hours a day.

underweight and looking much older than her 42 years. I clasped me in her arms that I knew I was home.

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Witnesses Called To Describe Arrest Of Carole Tregoff

Los Angeles—UPI—The prosecution today called witnesses to tell about Carole Tregoff's arrest several weeks after her lover, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, was jailed on charges of murdering his wife.

With the eighth week of the murder retrial of the couple ending today, chief prosecutor Clifford Crall launched the final part of his case.

Crall had only to call Las Vegas, Nev., police officers and several other witnesses to explain how authorities slowly came to believe Carole, 23, was a coconspirator with Finch.

Finch was arrested the day after the shooting in the Las Vegas apartment he had rented the previous month for Carole.

The red-haired former model was not arrested until she had testified at Finch's preliminary hearing weeks after the July 18, 1959 slaying of Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch. Crall said he hoped to wind up his case by the end of next week.

Astoria Bridge Financing Talked

Salem—UPI—State Rep. William Holmstrom (D-Astoria) and Astoria port manager Richard Bettendorf Thursday discussed with state highway officials here suggestions for financing a Columbia river bridge at Astoria which are currently being studied by a state of Washington legislative interim committee.

The Washington group is exploring different ways of financing the big project. The Oregon legislature in 1959 approved issuing bonds for half the cost of the project if the state of Washington would put up the other half of the money.

RADIO MUSICIAN DIES
Boston—UPI—Carl Moore, 72, who was one of the few remaining live musicians in radio, died Thursday.

was because it had not occurred to him until Crall suggested it recently. The defense had waged a determined battle week-long to discredit the possibility that Finch beat his wife after she was shot. Finch claims she was shot accidentally as he tried to throw away a gun.

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"Miss Somebody from Florida" by Ozzie Sweet
"They're the Sweethearts of the Olympics" by Peer Oppenheimer
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