



CONCERN OVER NAVAL BASE — New Cuban threats against the big U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo has sparked fresh concern over the future of the \$70 million establishment. The general belief is that the United States has no intention of withdrawing from Guantanamo regardless of the

nature of the Cuban threat. The base commands the important windward passage from the Atlantic to the Caribbean and is an outpost in America's chain of defense for the vital Panama Canal. The newspaper spots the relationship of Guantanamo to the Panama Canal. (UPI Telephoto)

Appling-Sweetland Feud Holds Campaign Spotlight

By United Press International
The battle between Howell Appling Jr. and Monroe Sweetland for secretary of state was sharing the spotlight today with Oregon's Senate race.

Appling, the Republican incumbent, tore into his Democratic rival in a speech in Portland Wednesday night as Sweetland wound up a tour of Eastern Oregon with other top Democratic candidates.

Appling said Sweetland

"publicly demonstrates" little knowledge of the secretary of state position. He said Sweetland had declared in Princeton Tuesday night that if he were elected the State Board of Control would return to the "constitutional fathers' intention."

"The fact is," Appling said, "that the constitutional fathers never had any intention concerning the board of control... The board of control did not come into being until 1913, and it was established then by the legislature, not the constitution, upon the recommendation of the late Gov. Os West."

Sweetland Speaks Out
Sweetland, during his Eastern Oregon trip, criticized campaigns that are "high on criticism but low on substance... He has been critical of Appling's handling of the office."

In Redmond Wednesday, Sweetland touched on education. He said that although increased federal aid is desirable, problems of education in Oregon must be solved primarily at the state and local level.

Sweetland, chairman of the Oregon Senate's education committee, said "more and better teachers and improved school facilities for our youngsters are essential to our survival in an age of peril."

Republican Elmo Smith and Democrat Mrs. Maurine Neuberger brought their senatorial campaigns to Portland.

Smith told realtors Wednesday the time has come for a "giant step forward in housing." He said "the need for better homes in this country today far exceeds present production, and I proposed to do something specific about it."

Calls for Agency
He said he would submit or support legislation which would set up federal insurance of a large scale home financing investment organization. A home building program could give Oregon a stable lumber market, he said.

Mrs. Neuberger spoke today to the East Central Democratic Women's Club and scheduled a talk tonight to pulp and paper workers in Oregon City.

She said federal and state agencies must accelerate research in the prevention and

treatment of mental illness to offset the "alarming increase" in admissions of the elderly to mental hospitals.

"The proportion of older persons in mental hospitals has increased at a disturbing rate in recent years," she said. "The rate of admission is almost two and a half times as high for those over 65 as those 25-44 years of age."

Ted Kennedy, brother of Democratic Presidential Nominee John Kennedy, will be in Oregon Sunday and Monday. He appears in Portland, Oregon City and Salem Sunday and Roseburg, Medford and Klamath Falls on Monday.

Envoy Defies Ban in Berlin

Berlin — (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Walter C. Dowling defied a Communist ban on the travel of Western diplomats through East Germany early today by riding a train through Red territory to West Berlin.

Dowling met only routine formalities at the Helmsdorf crossing point. The Communist East Germans thus indicated that in the absence of Soviet support they are not ready to hinder Big Three travel.

The Communists said Wednesday that Western diplomats accredited to West Germany would need special permission to travel to and from Berlin and to move freely within the entire city in the future.

Under Four-Power agreements on Berlin, Big Three diplomats are permitted to do both freely. The Allies Wednesday night denounced the Communist ban as a violation of the Berlin agreement.

Cyanimid Plans Vancouver Plant

Portland — (UPI) — Vancouver, Wash., has been announced as the site of a new plant by American Cyanimid Corporation to make chemicals for the paper industry.

Company officials said the plant is expected to be in operation early next year. The facility will be a mixing plant, rather than a manufacturing plant, and will employ about 10 people.

Location of the plant will permit it to serve paper making facilities in the Vancouver area.

Funeral Held for Former Legislator

Corvallis — (UPI) — Funeral services were held Tuesday for Claude Buchanan, former state legislator and leading figure in agricultural and education development in the Willamette Valley. Buchanan, who was 74, died Sunday.

COMPOSER HITS BACK
London — (UPI) — Composer Vivian Ellis, hitting back at a British Broadcasting Corp. ban on four of his songs, Wednesday composed a new lyric for the occasion: "Oh, dear, what can the matter be?"

"Dear, dear, what can the matter be?"
"Now I'm like Lady Chatterly."
"Banned by the dear BBC."

ENGINEER DIES
Metuchen, N. J. — (UPI) — Engineering and construction executive Frederick M. Arnolt, 74, died Tuesday. It was reported today. Arnolt had been an inspection engineer for the New York State Department of Health and had been active in construction and engineering for 44 years.

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