

Phony Smugglers Drive Established Contraband Peddlers Out of Business

By H. DENNY DAVIS
United Press International
Belem, Brazil — Phony smugglers are driving the old established contraband peddlers out of business in this Amazon river port, a center of shady trading for decades. A dead-earnest crackdown by Brazilian authorities, launched by former President Janio Quadros in 1961, started the decline of smuggling. As a result a new industry is thriving here: An increasing number of Brazilians make their own "Scots whisky" and "French perfume" and sell it as "genuine" smuggled goods. "They get old whisky bottles from bars and make the booze at home, right on the edges of Belem," a legitimate businessman told UPI. "But the perfume is made and packaged in Rio, then brought 1,600 miles to Belem and sold to unsuspecting tourists and small-scale free-lance contraband dealers."

Modern day smugglers came to prefer Belem instead of other ports because the Amazon jungle is the last region where civilization has not penetrated. The navigable Amazon river offers innumerable coves where ships can load and unload by moonlight, safe from civilized eyes.

Just before Quadros ordered the crackdown, Belem businessmen say, traffic was so intense that smugglers were chartering cargo planes to shuttle between Belem and the British, Dutch and French coastal cities just north of Brazil. Smugglers today — real

smuggling, that is, not the fake variety — has been reduced to a quaint reminder of the past, of diminishing importance in Brazil's foreign trade. The firms that exist are ones that became well-established many years ago. The best known one has been in smuggling for 20 years.



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TRADING CENTER — This United Press decades. The inset at the lower left shows International newspaper shows the location Brazil's geographic relationship to the of Belem, near Amazon river in Brazil. South American continent. (UPI) It has been a center of "shady trading" for



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT — "Please, can I have him?" is the question asked by 16-month-old Kimberly Ann Taylor, an early visitor to the new plush quarters of the Animal Rescue League in Pittsburgh, Pa. As far as Kimberly was concerned it was love at first sight and the puppy seems to agree. (UPI)

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Jackson, Miss. — Gov. Ross Barnett, on sending speakers to other states to gain support for Mississippi's position on states' rights:
"I think we're getting some good results. I believe the pendulum is swinging our way."
Rome — Actress Sophia Loren, commenting on bigamy charges against her and her husband, producer Carlo Ponti:
"No matter what the law says we are married . . . It's a feeling, and I feel married."
Chicago — Richard Morrison, recently shot and wounded, quoted at the time he revealed the illegal activities of eight city policemen:
"There are a lot of people who would like to see me dead."
Honolulu — A church leader, commenting on a proposed "quickie" divorce bill which would bring more tourists to Hawaii:
"We don't need another Reno. One's too many."

School News

Eagle Point High
A new method of semester testing was instituted at Eagle Point last semester. All the major classes in one subject and grade take their semester tests simultaneously during a two-hour period.
The testing schedule is arranged so that students will not be overloaded with tests, as they seldom have more than one major test a day.
A second reason for this schedule is that it is thought beneficial to have college bound students become acquainted with large group testing over a two-hour period.
Dennis Ridders, freshman, and Kay Stephenson, senior, were chosen as Duke and Duchess of a dance given to raise funds for the junior-senior prom in May.
Joan Konopasek was chosen Girl of the Month by the Pep club for December. She has participated in student government, Girls' Athletic association and has been a cheerleader, meanwhile maintaining a high grade point average.
A Pops concert and spaghetti feed was held to raise money for new Pep band uniforms. About 200 people turned out.
Kathie Murphy was chosen Queen of the Sweethearts Ball, sponsored by the FFA chapter of Eagle Point, from among princesses Mary Evans, Mari Aguilar and Susie Carroll.
According to the administration, four new booths are planned for the foreign language department, bringing the total to 12.
Fifteen students were admitted to the Eagle Point Chapter of the National Honor Society recently. They are: seniors, Laurie Bruce and Dan McKee; juniors, Mike Evans and Ron Brown; sophomores, Vicky Warrick, Sheryl DeHaven, Mike Cantelero, Gary Newman, Gail Trimble, Sheri Watson, Cheryl Barlow, Lois Christensen, Skip Algoe, Charlet Jensen and David Shelby.
Sandi Wallis received the Girl of the Month award for January. Sandi is president of the Pep club and also serves in a number of school organizations.
Celia Putman received the Girl of the Month award for February. She was chosen for her work on the Poor Man's Prom, and for serving as assistant editor of the annual and being the first vice president of the Pep club.
St. Mary's High
St. Mary's music department received new choral robes of royal blue recently. The robes will add dignity and uniformity to the Concert later in the spring. The purchase of the robes was engineered by Mrs. Dan Hull and Mrs. R. A. Naumes, members of the High School Parents' club.
Mondays and Wednesdays during Lent, Mass is offered for the convenience of the students in the All Purpose room at 8 a.m. To enable the students to view the actions of the Mass more easily, the altar has been moved down to the floor of the room, and chairs are arranged on three sides.
More than half the student body is coming early to benefit by the spiritual advantages of the Mass.
Allen Strel of the National School Assemblies presented a program on the new discoveries in space exploration recently. Using models of missiles and diagram panels, Strel explained the work that has been accomplished and some of the projects that have been scheduled by the U.S. government. His program aimed to interest students in the field of science that offers so many opportunities.
Twenty-seven juniors took National Merit Scholarship tests. The tests provide an opportunity to gain one of the more than a thousand scholarships offered to students of the class of 1964. For the majority, the purpose in taking the test is to help plan the senior year of high school, and to obtain a rating that is recognized by every college.
On the same morning, 85 freshmen and sophomores took the National Educational Development test.
DONKEY SPILLS MILK
Marston Moreteyne, England — Milkman William Fradley got so many complaints about milk disappearing from doorsteps that he called in police. Constable John Bradding hid behind a fence and saw a donkey named Needy bite off the caps, knock over the bottles and drink the spilled milk.

Delegates Conclude 15th Conference For Parents of Deaf Is Slated

Oberlin, Ohio — Delegates of six Protestant denominations end their discussions today on a proposal to merge their 21 million members into one church. Major obstacles still loomed large against a possible union.
Primary among the hurdles was a way to unify the six forms of worship practiced by the Episcopalians, United Presbyterians, Methodists, Disciples of Christ, United Church of Christ and the Evangelical United Brethren.
The Rev. William Jackson Jarman, chairman of the consultation study committee on worship, said that until a way can be found to a unified worship service "there will be no Christian Unity."
"Unity in worship is the ultimate achievement of church unity," Dr. Jarman said. He is president of the council of Christian unity of the Disciples of Christ.
The Rev. Dr. Massey H. Shepherd, professor of liturgy at the Divinity School of the Pacific at Berkeley, Calif., said the chief obstacle is the reluctance of the laity to give up familiar forms of worship.
Parents may observe classes from the kindergarten level through high school work, Dr. Merkel said. Discussion periods will be held with audiologists, psychologists, employment counselors and educators to help parents.
Parents will spend one day in Portland visiting the Hosford Day School for the Deaf, the Tucker-Maxon oral school, and the Portland Center for Hearing and Speech.
Parents are asked to bring their deaf or hard of hearing children with them and living accommodations will be provided by the Oregon state school during the conference without cost.
Parents should arrive Sunday afternoon, April 7, Dr. Merkel advised. They should notify M. B. Clatterback, superintendent of the Oregon State School for the Deaf, Salem, that they plan to attend. A number of cooperating agencies are sponsoring the conference.

New Saturn Launch Slated Next Week

New York — Dr. Werner von Braun, developer of the United States Redstone missile, announced Wednesday that the fourth giant Saturn missile will be hurled into space next week at Cape Canaveral.
The rocket is an experimental vehicle preliminary to the Saturn C5 missile which is designed to put two American astronauts on the moon before 1970.
Von Braun said the missile is on the launch pad at Canaveral undergoing checkouts. Only the first stage will be tested next week as was done in the three previous launches. The other stages of the rocket will be inert and filled with about 100 tons of water for ballast.
The moon mission, dubbed Project Apollo, will cost about \$20 billion, about 10 times the cost of the Manhattan project which produced the first atomic bomb during World War II.

Wildlife Lab Asked By Senator Morse

Washington — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) urged Wednesday that funds be appropriated for a range and wildlife habitat laboratory at La Grande, Ore.
The request was made in prepared testimony submitted to the Senate Appropriations committee while Morse was in Costa Rica.
Research which could be carried out at the laboratory would be "of importance to the whole Pacific Northwest," Morse said in the statement.
He said the LaGrande laboratory had been programmed for some time and that four acres of land had been set aside for leasing to the government for \$1 a year.

Moon Being Studied For Landing Place

Washington — A scientist told a House space subcommittee Wednesday that a study is being made to find the best place to land a manned rocket ship on the moon.
John A. Hornbeck, president of Bellcomm, Inc., a subsidiary of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said a preliminary study indicated "a good site for early exploration might be on a lunar sea, 10 miles from a continent, and 10 miles from a post-marial crater."

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