

# Secret Documents Reveal Revolution Threat in Red China

Washington—(UPI)—Top-secret documents now in the hands of the United States

show that conditions were so bad in Red China during the winter of 1960-61 that there was a threat of revolution.

The State Department said the documents had been in U. S. hands for "some time" but declined to say how they were obtained.

## Livestock Judging Teams Selected

Members of the Jackson county 4-H livestock judging teams for state fair and Pacific International were announced at the Central Point-West Side pre-fair recently.

Scores on the seven classes of livestock were added to previous practice scores, and the final selections were made.

Linda Gibson and Janet Lee, West Side; Renee Johnson, Phoenix; Mike Elmore, Applegate; Mary Ann Cantrell, Ruch, and Candy Gail, Gold Hill, are the top six livestock judges for 1963 with Carol Foote, Central Point; Marilyn Lathrop, Antelope, and Cathy Legler, Central Point, as alternates.

Nearly 150 4-H youths and several FFA boys judged livestock at the Jackson county fairgrounds and many others came later to practice showmanship with beef, dairy, swine and rabbits.

Several hundred club members, parents and friends were served lunch at noon during one of the largest pre-fairs ever held. Acting as judges for the day were Jack Dube, Dick Ireland, William Jeskey and Bill Bigham.

Winners of pre-fair ribbons on livestock judging were Don Herzog, Marilyn Lathrop, Cathy Legler, Jim Shepherd, Alan Bray and Jim Caldwell. In the rabbit judging contest ribbons went to Doug Corcoran, Dolores Nichols, Nancy Lynch, Ron Smith, Gary Gilpatrick and Toni Nelson.

U.S. officials said that the documents, in the form of journals of the Communist Chinese army, represented "one of the most important caches of material" ever obtained from behind the Bamboo Curtain.

One official said it was "like getting a look at the dark side of the moon."

**Serious Shortages**  
The documents depicted serious shortages of food and other basic needs for both the army and the general public.

During one period, the journals say, there were a number of "disturbances" in the area of Canton, where civilian members of the militia rose in protest and killed a number of Communist party members and disrupted communications.

The militiamen, who are under indirect army control, were said to have been injured in some instances by defectors from the army.

The documents designate the number of defectors with X's. There was no explanation of how many men an X represented, but a State Department spokesman said U. S. analysts believed each X represented at least 1,000 men—possibly more.

**Regular Army Used**  
Regular army troops apparently were sent in to quell the uprisings and the militia was subsequently reorganized

with regular army officers taking a more direct hand in controlling it.

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They went only to top Red Chinese army and government officials.

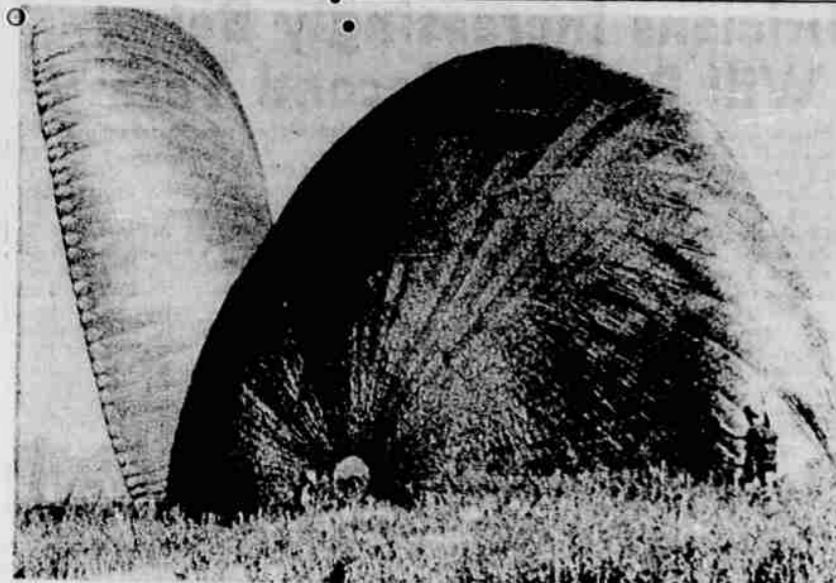
## World Land Speed Record Shattered

Bonneville Salt Flats Utah—(UPI)—The jet-powered racer "Spirit of America," piloted by confident Craig Breedlove, established a world land speed record Monday with an unofficial two-way clocking of 407.45 miles an hour on the sun-splashed Bonneville Salt Flats.

Breedlove's performance shattered the 15-year-old speed mark of 394.2 m.p.h. set by Britisher John Cobb.

A 26-year-old racing expert from Los Angeles, Breedlove was timed at 388.47 miles an hour in his first run at 6:30 a.m. He was assured of the world mark when he drove the sleek racer through the measured mile at a speed of 428.37 on the return run.

After setting the new unofficial mark, Breedlove told newsmen both runs went smoothly except for a slight wind problem on the return run on the 10-mile long course.



**CHUTE DWARFS MEN**—A giant 100-foot parachute used for heavy cargo dwarfs soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division during mass para-drops of men and equipment near Joanna, S.C., during Swift Strike III maneuvers. (UPI)

## Ruch, Applegate Pre-Fair Is Held

Applegate Valley—Two novelty events, large exhibition of livestock, and exceptionally large attendance, characterized the 4-H pre-fair held by Ruch and Applegate clubs at Ruch recently.

Visiting 4-H members captured the showman championships for the day.

Donna Hammond of Jacksonville was champion beef showman; Robert Hubbard of Antelope was champion of the dairy group; Judy Frink of Central Point was best swine showman; and Jerry Hansen, Antelope, was champion sheep showman.

Jerry Hansen also was named the round robin winner of all champion showmen when youngsters performed with types of livestock out of their own class. The second novelty event was guessing weight of a 1,372 pound guernsey cow instead of the customary steer. Elvis Webb of Central Point was winner in this event.

## RFE JAMMING CEASES

Munich, Germany—(UPI)—Communist long-distance jamming of Radio Free Europe broadcasts to Romania has virtually ended, RFE announced today. An RFE spokesman said jamming to other Soviet satellites continues.



## Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS

### Pests Can Be Destroyed By Devices Other Than Poisons

There are a few farsighted and wise folks working on new methods for combating animal and plant pests. The present indiscriminate spraying of poisonous chemicals, which has been the ridiculous and dangerous practice during the past few years, has adversely affected the health of man and wildlife.

The people with the intelligent approach to pest control are applying biological, chemical and mechanical methods rather than poisons. Research scientists, delving deeply into the life histories of many pests, have already made some remarkable discoveries, many of which hold promise of success.

### Vacuum Cleaner

One remarkable and rather startling method of controlling the boll weevil is a mechanical contrivance that, in actual use, has been found to assure the cotton grower freedom from this pest without danger of poisoning nearly all other living things. The machine, similar to a

vacuum cleaner, moves along between the rows picking up larvae-infested cotton flowers. The infested buds of the cotton plant drop from the plant. These machines gather up, grinds up into a fine powder, and ejects a harmless dust. Experimental fields in which the machine has been tried report an almost complete elimination of boll weevils.

The research scientists did not stop there. After they devised the cotton picking machine, they pressed on. By analyzing the substances in the cotton plant itself, they located a substance that, if bred back into the plants in an increased amount, would act as a natural repellent and would make any boll weevil that ate it become sick and die.

### Sterile Males

Still intent on what other surprises they could bring to bear against the enemy of the cotton plant, they sterilized with chemicals a group of male weevils and turned them loose in the cotton patch. The resultant eggs, so hopefully deposited by the female boll weevils, failed to hatch. Result: No boll weevils were born.

Even more promising is an appetite stimulant. The boll weevil larva always attempts to make a hog of himself. Anything he likes, he eats in limitless amounts. That's one thing that makes him such a pest. So the boys found out what flavor the little monsters go for, and they squirted it onto various materials. Whatever the stimulant was on, the weevils pitched in and hogged it down.

### Pulled Fast One

So the boys pulled a fast one. They impregnated sawdust with the chemicals. The flavor was irresistible; they ate the flavored sawdust until their sides distended and incidentally, they all starved to death.

In the world of insects, as in the realm of birds, there are many which are natural enemies of most harmful

## SIAC Pays Two Millionth Claim

Salem—(UPI)—Oregon's Industrial Accident Commission has paid its two millionth claim.

The state's workmen's compensation law was passed 50 years ago July 1 and became effective a year later.

It took 32 years for the first million claims to be paid but the increase in the state's business and industrial growth cut the time of the second million to 17 years.

The first claim was filed in July, 1914, just 24 hours after the law became effective.

Only a few hazardous industries were covered by the law at its outset.

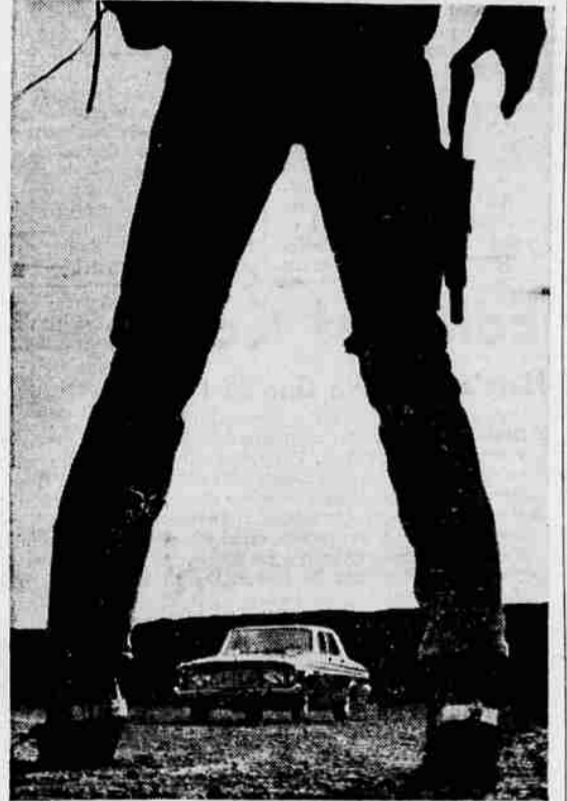
In July of 1922, 10,182 firms were insured and the average wage per day was \$1.50.

There are now 39,840 firms covered and the average wage scale is \$24 a day.

There are any number of parasites which prey on destructive bugs.

There are viruses, too, that can be introduced to kill harmful insects, infecting them with their own diseases.

These approaches to the problem of pest control are intelligent—more in keeping with man's often expressed claim of superior intelligence, without the use of poisonous chemicals that threaten animal and man alike.



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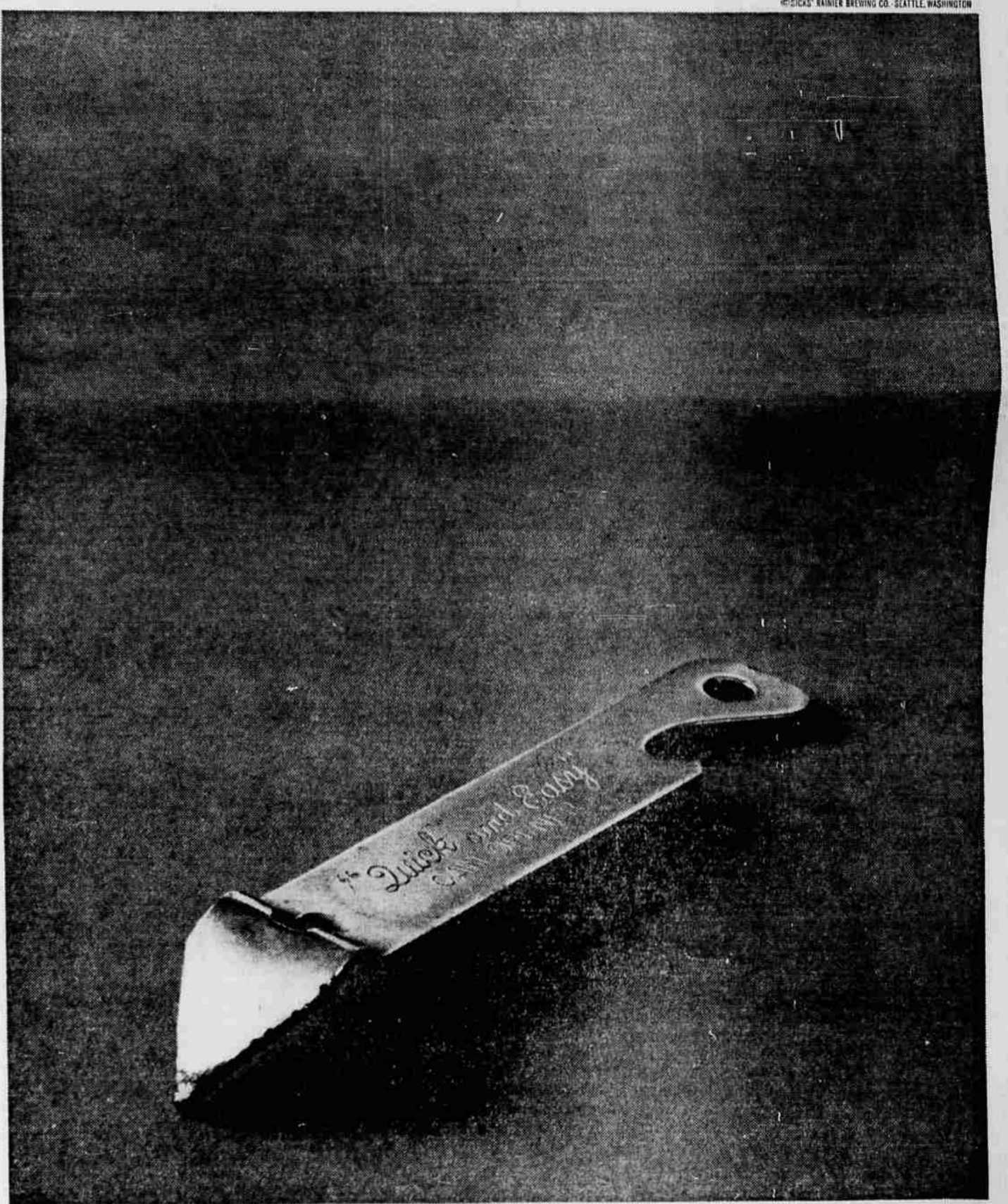
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