



DICK REILING, a Henley High School letterman and sports writer for the Hornet's Buzz, will attend the Beaver Boys State session in Corvallis this June. The two weeks training in government, under the sponsorship of the American Legion, draws boys from all over the state and provides an opportunity for them to participate in self-government and thus learn the meaning of citizenship in a democracy. Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Reiling, Route 2, Box 746, is being sponsored locally by J. W. Kerns, 734 South Sixth Street.

Honor Roll Lists Forty

LAKEVIEW—Forty students in the classes of the Lakeview High School made the honor roll during the last semester of the school year with a grade point average of 3.01 or better. A perfect grade point average is 4.

Among the seniors were Steven McNeal, 4; Melvin Adams, 3.80; Wila Williams, 3.80; Joanna Cosgrove, 3.80; Charlene Lantz, 3.80; Susan Julier, 3.50; Don Alger, 3.40; Diana Banister, 3.40; Wanda Collins, 3.40; Toxie Risley, 3.40; Kirk Anderson, 3.20; Mike Fossum, 3.20; Carol Kelso, 3.20; Claudia Harris, 3.20; Kay Eaton, 3.20; Nina Evans, 3.20.

Freshmen included Ellen Louise North, 3.83; Nancy Galloway, 3.66; Jim Tooke, 3.66; Marcia Wells, 3.40; Mavis Kiewer, 3.33; Craig Mackay, 3.33; Eugene Mills, 3.20; Judith Kelso, 3.20; Sidney Harlan, 3.19.

Juniors were Jean Saubert, 3.40; Joy Kerr, 3.40; Mike Deming, 3.20; Michael Tooke, 3.20; Sandra Watts, 3.16.

Sophomores were Sharon Jarman, 3.83; Arpad Kovacs, 3.83; Margery Blair, 3.66; Michael Counts, 3.60; Marion Angele, 3.50; James Clinton, 3.33; Mary Jo Deely, 3.33; Carol Kelso, 3.33; Claudia Harris, 3.20; Kay Eaton, 3.20; Nina Evans, 3.20.

Freshmen included Ellen Louise North, 3.83; Nancy Galloway, 3.66; Jim Tooke, 3.66; Marcia Wells, 3.40; Mavis Kiewer, 3.33; Craig Mackay, 3.33; Eugene Mills, 3.20; Judith Kelso, 3.20; Sidney Harlan, 3.19.

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS

BOYS

MUNT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Munt June 7 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 10 lbs., 2 1/2 oz.

GREGORY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gregory June 8 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 13 oz.

SWAFFORD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen V. Swafford June 8 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 6 oz.

WEBB—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Webb June 8 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 3 1/2 oz.

GIRLS

TAUCHER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Taucher June 6 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 9 lbs., 4 oz.

WIGGINS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Wiggins June 7 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 8 lbs., 14 oz.

1959 ROUNDUP

Boys: 245 Girls: 182

Pearl Buck, who wrote the novel, "The Good Earth," was born in 1892.

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Castro's Cuba Becomes Crossroads For Agents

By **LEON DENNEN**
NEA Special Correspondent
HAVANA (NEA)—Fidel Castro's Cuba, officially committed to democratic freedoms, nevertheless puts out a huge welcome mat for Communists in many vital spots, and allows Havana to serve as crossroads for Red agents from the four corners of the globe.

Achievement Program Held

MALIN—An achievement program was held at the Malin High School recently to make awards and give recognition to outstanding junior and senior high school students.

James Conroy, principal, was in charge of the program with members of the high school faculty assisting in presenting the awards.

The GAA gold pin award to a senior girl, who has earned 200 athletic points, has high standards of sportsmanship and character, was won by Karen Rajanus.

Those who received conservation awards were Carl O'Connor, first place; Randy Miller, second place; and David DeMerritt, honorable mention. The Daughters of the American Revolution home-making award to the senior girl outstanding in home economics was presented to Vlasta Rajanus.

Nancy Kolkow was winner of the Betty Crocker homemaking pin.

George Hanson, coach, presented letters to all boys who had earned them in the various sports during the past year. Special athletic awards were made to Jim Owens for being the outstanding athlete during four years of high school and to Randy Miller for being the outstanding athlete during his senior year.

Norman Ottoman, vocational agriculture instructor, presented the mechanics award to Don Rush. Awards going to the outstanding music students were presented to Susie Wilson and Nancy Kolkow.

Cash awards from the Malin American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 84 were given to the poppy poster winners and to those who had written the winning Americanism essays; Mary McAuliffe, first; Cathy Kenyon, second; and Adelia Cacka, third.

Arlene Schneider received a senior yell leader award and those receiving the senior majorettes award were Daria Reber, Suzanne Kujac, Arlene Schneider and Diana Price.

Those receiving recognition for perfect attendance and punctuality were Charles Henderson, Sherman Kalina, Eddie Cacka, Dale Parrish, Claude Hagerty, Denny Kalina and Wilma Clark.

It was announced that Malin's representative to Girls State will be Wilma Clark with Wanda Clark as an alternate. Going to Beaver Boys State in Corvallis in June will be Dave DeMerritt and Randy Miller.

The numerous lakes cover 14,000 square miles of the area of Sweden.

Castro and most of his top officials deny any bond with communism.

Yet most of those I interviewed either evaded or could not answer my questions as to why Communists enjoy open season in Cuba, free to bore into labor unions, second level government posts, the army itself.

And this a bare 90 miles from Florida.

At least two Red Chinese agents are here, posing as reporters for Peiping's New China news agency. Russian agents pose as "trade union" delegates. In the LaCubana fortress prison, Dominican and Nicaraguan Red units hatch plots for invading their countries.

Hospitable Havana seems a veritable haven for Communist Latin American intrigue now that the lid is on in Mexico.

Standing in strategic position as chief of Cuba's armed forces is Fidel's brother Raul, a fiery U.S. hater. He denies he's a Red, says if he becomes one he'll declare it "right out in front of everybody."

But he talks and acts like a card-carrying party-line Communist, and so does his wife, the beautiful Vilma Espin. Both are said to have had sabotage and guerrilla training in Red Czechoslovakia. At 27 he's described as tougher, colder and less generous than his brother.

In the labor field, Cuban Reds, who collaborated with the deposed Dictator Batista, have the green light to work their way into key unions. Anti-Batista labor leaders, whose only offense is opposing communism, are barred from running for union office.

David Salvador, a man little connected with labor but who worked with both Batista and the Reds, was named by Castro as general secretary of the Cuban Confederation of Labor.

Salvador invited three Soviet police agents—Ivan Firapov, Tomel Eremeev and Vadim Listov—to travel through Cuba as representatives of bogus state-dominated Soviet trade unions.

Anti-Red labor leaders estimate the Communists control at least 14 Cuban unions, including those in such industries as sugar, food, tobacco, hospitals, hotels, drug laboratories, airlines and printing.

Said Angel Conino, Cuba's most respected labor leader: "The Communists are racing against time to gain complete control of the labor unions. Chaos, hunger and unemployment are their natural allies."

Conino himself is on Castro's blacklist because he backs the Auténtico party, Cuba's only genuine democratic opposition. He can't

run for office in the Electrical Workers' union he's led for 23 years.

Possibly the two most sinister figures in Castro's entourage are Maj. Ernesto ("Che") Guevara, commander of the LaCubana fortress, and Carlos Franqui, editor of Castro's newspaper, Revolution.

Guevara, a man in his early 30's, first came to the attention of U.S. intelligence when he appeared as an adviser to the pro-Red president of Guatemala, the late Jacobo Arbenz Guzman. On the latter's overthrow, Guevara dropped from sight for years, to reappear as a power behind Castro. Experts on communism believe him a Soviet secret police agent.

Guevara said this of himself: "I've been asked so many times whether I am a Communist, and I reply: 'My actions speak for themselves.' If you ask me am I a member of the Cuban Communist party the answer is no."

No Soviet agent ever belonged to the party of the nation in which he operates.

Editor Franqui, tense and ascetic looking, once worked as a proof reader on the Red newspaper, Hoy. Today he denies any affiliation. But his hatred of America, shared by other Castro leaders, is nearly pathologic.

In my interview with him he asked: "Why discuss communism? Why not discuss something positive?"

When I agreed to talk of "something positive," he queried in petulance: "Why does the United States support the Dominican dictator Trujillo with arms and money for an invasion of Cuba?"

Two recent occasions have seen Franqui's paper mildly assail Communists in Cuba as "divisionists." Yet no great significance is attached to this.

Many well-informed Cubans hold the view that the Communists already have fastened so firm a grip on the labor unions, units of the army, and some segments of government that Fidel Castro will be unable to balk them.

In government, they have many secretaries, and in the army, many lieutenants working for the Red cause. As an anti-Communist labor leader told me: "A secretary in a strategic place is more important than a cabinet minister. Thirty lieutenants are more important than a general."

Thus for the present the Communists are content to stay in the background. There is no known Red in Castro's cabinet.

Guided by the brilliant Prof. Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, one of Moscow's master minds in Latin America, the Reds are not likely to repeat the mistake they made in

Guatemala, and make open bid for power too soon.

At the core of Cuba's story is the matter whether Castro can prevent the Communist bid from ever being made. All his denials of Communist attachment tend to get lost in spongy double-talk. The clear-cut answer is never quite voiced.

To a cheering Havana throng he declared his revolution has a political philosophy all its own, "neither Communist nor capitalist."

"I do not know whether the slanders of our revolution, who say it is Communist or infiltrated by communism, think mainly of the

fact that we do not persecute or execute Communists."

What onlookers think mainly of is the unquestioned sharp advance of Communist penetration on many critical Cuban fronts. Even Castro's reforms bear a Red stamp.

And what many Cubans—and outsiders in America and elsewhere—are asking is: why does a man who says he's devoted to freedom give the agents of tyranny so much headway? And how do you halt an advance that has gone so far?

The answers lie in the unphrased mystery of Castro himself.

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The answers lie in the unphrased mystery of Castro himself.

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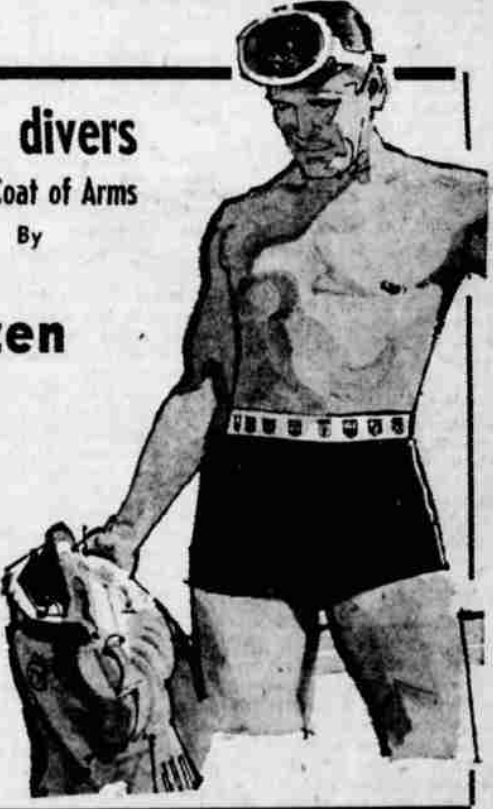
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