

Military Personnel Warned Of Soviet Spy Techniques

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The military is warning its personnel going abroad about Communist spy techniques ranging from bugging the heel of a shoe to using infrared detectors to listen to conversations inside a room.

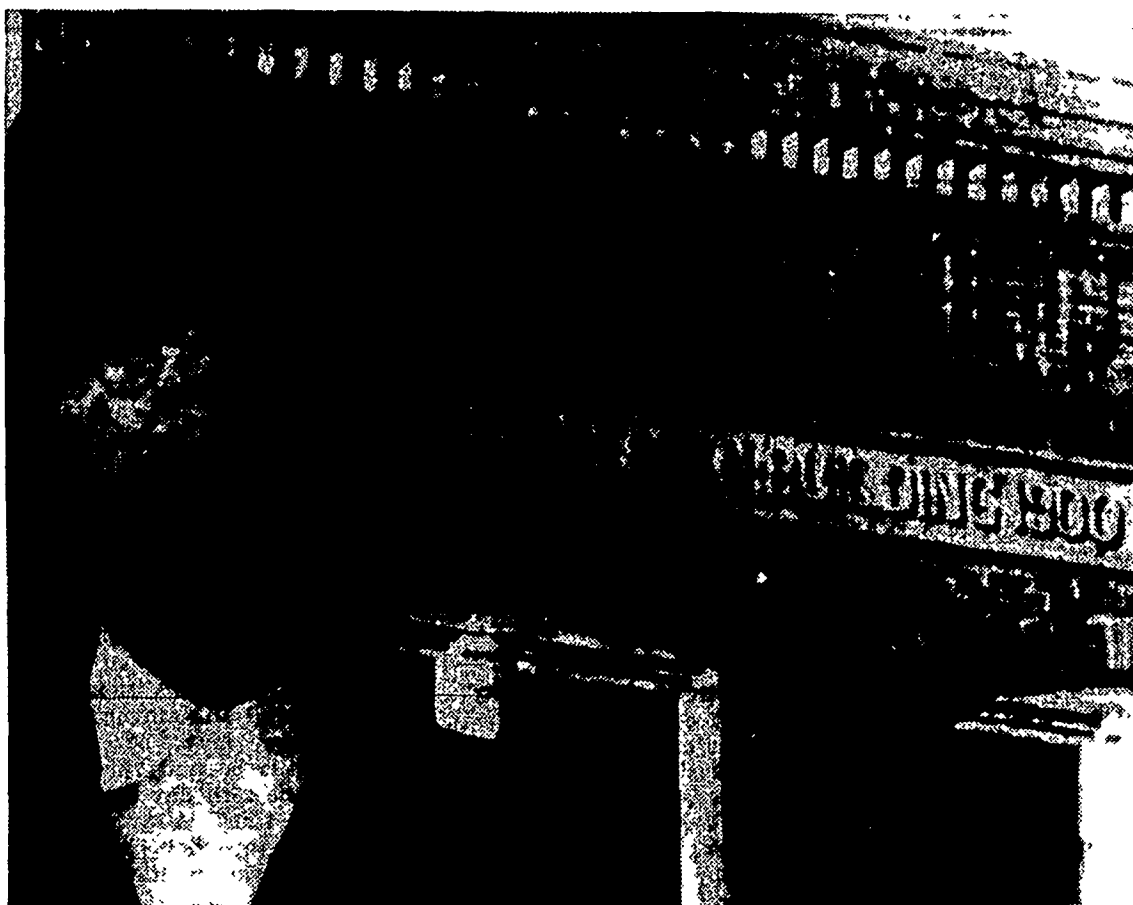
The advice is contained in briefings given service personnel their dependents and contractors who plan to travel in or through Sino-Soviet bloc countries or attend symposiums, abroad or at home where Communist scientists—and spies—may be present.

Regulations to carry out an overall order issued by the Defense Department are being distributed by the Air Force, Navy and Army.

The scope of Communist espionage activity is pointed to in the Air Force directive. It says that the Sino-Soviet bloc nations have 27 intelligence and security services employing an estimated 300,000 trained agents.

The Air Force says one may be certain that telephones in hotel rooms are tapped and that listening devices are planted in bars and restaurants or even automobiles used by tourists.

The point, of course, is to avoid talking about anything of a classified nature or of subjects which could have even remote interest to espionage agents. Also, don't write home about such matters; all mail to and from bloc countries is scrutinized.



SECOND BRICK BUILDING IN MOULTRIE STILL IN USE.
Coleman In Front Of Store He Built In 1900.

J. W. COLEMAN MAN OF "FIRSTS"

Pioneer Citizen Recalls Colquitt County History

Few people living have played as important a part in the early history of Moultrie and Colquitt County as J. W. Coleman, now 91 and a resident of another town.

Coleman came to Colquitt County from his native Emanuel County in 1894 because Colquitt "was a land that wanted to progress".

To further the change of this county from an area dominated by virgin pine growth to a prominent South Georgia community, Coleman made several key moves. They included:

- Serving as district road overseer from 1896 to 1898.
- Serving as the first road commissioner from the Monk District from 1898 to 1900.
- Opening the first road from his home to the city limits that eventually became the Sylvester Highway.
- Serving on the commission that made the original survey of all roads in Colquitt County. There were only three path roads in the county at that time.
- Serving on the county Board of Education from 1900 to 1906.
- Building the second brick building in Moultrie in 1900.
- Serving as chairman of the Board of Roads and Revenues from 1910 to 1912.
- Serving on the city council from 1910 to 1912.
- Building in 1910 the first modern cotton gin in Colquitt County.
- Driving Own Car.
- In his later years—from 1933 to 1945—Coleman served as the city's operating engineer of the water and light plant.

The Colquitt County pioneer now is living in Camilla with his daughter, Mrs. Roy Hall. Though technically retired, he still is active enough to drive his car 200 miles on a trip to middle Georgia and will gladly demonstrate that he can touch the ground without bending his knees.

It was Coleman's father who steered him in the direction of Colquitt County 68 years ago.

"My father had visited here," he recalls, "and came back to Emanuel County saying that there was plenty of fine timber down here and that land was cheap. He said that he could have bought every foot around the courthouse square for \$1,000."

The young Emanuel countian, who was 23 at the time, came to see for himself. "I found that land was cheaper down here than at home and that the people wanted to progress. In Emanuel County the people were holding onto what they had and did not want to trade."

\$400 For 490 Acres
Coleman's father gave him \$400 which was almost half enough to buy 490 acres in 1893 three miles north of Moultrie. The total price, for the land, located in the vicinity of what is now the Sylvester Highway, was \$900 an average of \$1.83 an acre for land and timber.

The young man moved to South Georgia the next year with his bride, the former Sallie Elizabeth Temple of Wilkinson County. Six years later—in 1900—the Colemans built their home in Colquitt County and it still stands. It is the stately white-framed home on the Sylvester Highway formerly known as the Taylor or Demott home, and now occupied by the J. C. Boyce family.

In the same year that he constructed his home, Coleman built the second brick building in Moultrie. The building still is being used and continues to carry the lettering across the red brick facade "Coleman Building—1900".

Virginia Dare Store occupies the ground floor of the Coleman Building across the street from the north side of the courthouse. Offices are located on the second floor.

Price Went Up
The building was constructed on a lot that had a 24.5-foot frontage. Coleman remembers that he bought the land for \$238, an average of \$10.25 a front foot. The same property sold a couple of years ago for more than \$71,000. James Beneson, an early Moultrie merchant, was the first occupant of the new building.

Moultrie's first brick building, Coleman remembers, was a mercantile building on the opposite side of the square. It first was occupied by John A. Carlton.

Built First Gin
For the first eight years of his Colquitt County residence Coleman lived on the farm. He moved into Moultrie in 1908 and two years later built the city's first modern gin on land where is now located the Farmers No. 1 warehouse.

The Coleman Gin and warehouse was one of the city's early spectacular fires. Four years after being constructed, the gin and warehouse burned consuming 4,100 bales of cotton of which 100 bales were of the Sea Island variety.

First Fertilizer Plant
After the fire Coleman left Moultrie and went into the sawmill business near Pensacola, Fla. Two years later he returned to Moultrie and built the first fertilizer mixing plant. The plant was located across the street from the old Georgia Peanut Co. office.

Coleman and his father, James Elsie Coleman, the inventor of the Coleman Long Staple Cotton Gin purchased 35 acres in northeast Moultrie. They gave to the city some 10 blocks of streets in that area which now is covered with commercial establishments.

After terminating his employment with the city in 1945 Coleman moved to his farm near Hartsville. For the next eight years he farmed there. In 1954 Coleman bought a farm in Grady County and lived there for eight years. About six months ago he moved to Camilla to live with his daughter.

Formula For Living
At the age of 91, Coleman remains in good health, evidenced by the statement he makes with a grin, "I am not taking any medicine."

Coleman gives this formula for a long life:

"First diet yourself right. Don't dissipate in things in which you have no business. Eat right, try to live right and go home at night."

A member of the Primitive Baptist Church which he joined when he was 80, Coleman at one time was one of the city's largest property owners. But he figures that his most valuable possessions were not land, "I lived with a little woman 68 years and that is the best property I ever lost." Mrs. Coleman passed away in March of this year.

Among his early recollections is the establishment of camps over the county for the construction of roads. Landowners were subpoenaed to work the roads or pay 50 cents a day for someone to work in their place.

"There were not many who paid to have the work done for them," Coleman said with a grin.

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE

English Clergyman Proves Handy Man

INGOLDMELLS, England (AP)—The Rev. Wilfrid Curtis is a handy man to have around the church.

As a young couple entered his church earlier this week to get married, they found the minister cleaning the carpet.

Whipping off his overalls, he distributed hymnals and prayer books for the service.

Then, with the bride ready to walk down the aisle, the Rev. Mr. Curtis walked briskly to the organ and played the wedding march.

Reaching the chancel, the bride halted for a moment and looked up.

There was that man again. With book in hand, the minister performed the ceremony. Then he led the couple into the vestry for the signing of the registry book. The couple gave the minister a

minute's head start, then walked up the aisle as he played "I'll Walk Beside You," on the organ. As the last notes echoed through

the church the Rev. Mr. Curtis hurried to the vestibule. With each hand he pulled a bell rope, and with his right foot operated a contraption that pulled another.

"The organist was at work. We have no verger, who would ordinarily distribute the books, the cleaner was off duty and, of course, having no verger we have no bellringer," he explained.

"As for the registry, the clerk would normally look after that, but this job's done by my wife and she was not available."

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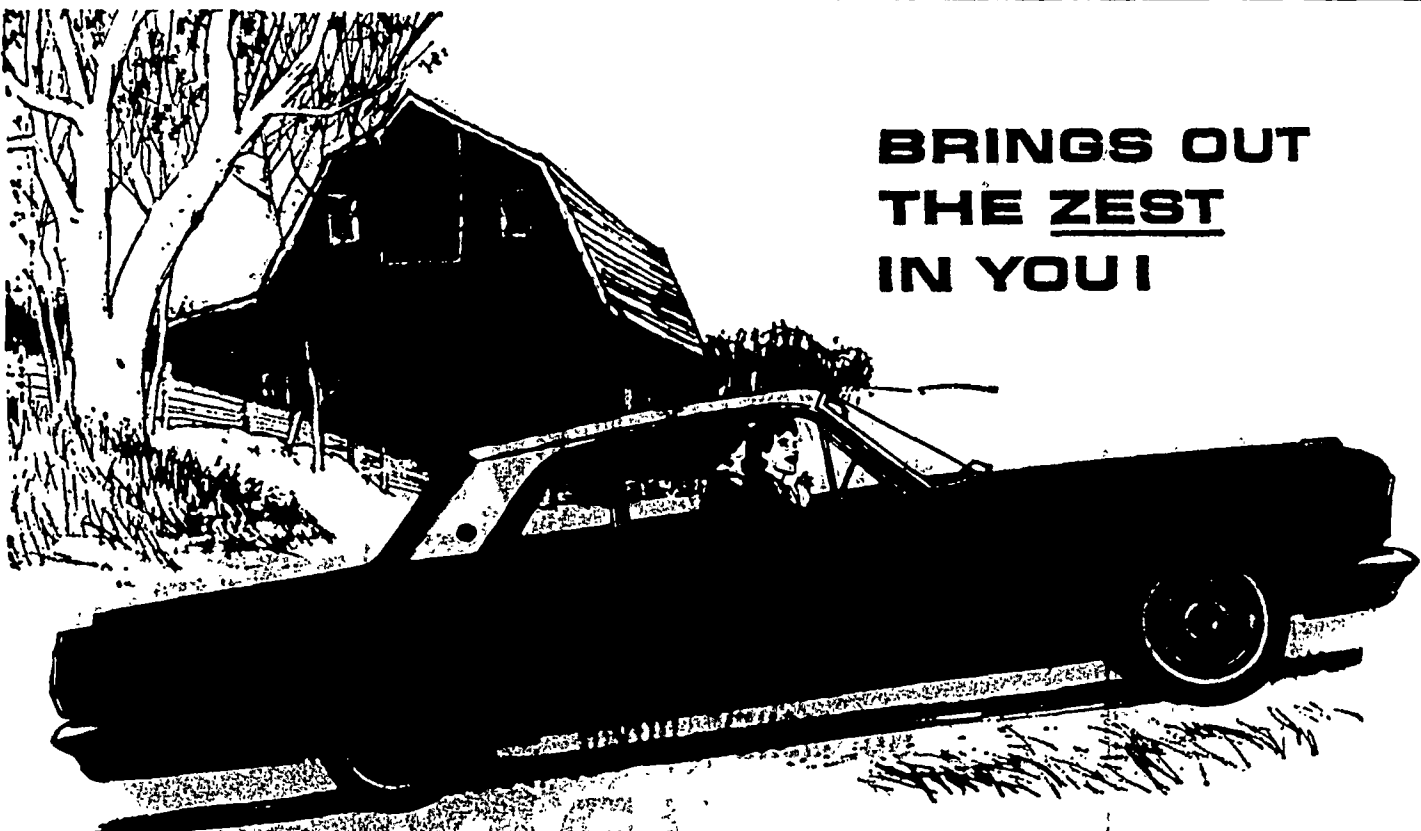
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