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the world

Soviets: We're in Cuba

United Press International  
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union heaped sarcasm and countercharges on American protests that Soviet ground troops were stationed in Cuba, but did not deny their presence.

The official Tass news agency said Monday Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who first publicized the presence of the Soviet forces, displayed "surprising farsightedness."

Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "was

able to see without any optical devices what different U.S. services were unable to spot prior to that with the help of the most sophisticated technical equipment," Tass said.

However, Tass did not deny that Soviet combat troops were in Cuba.

The State Department Saturday made a public protest to the Soviet Union over the stationing of some 3,000 troops in Cuba, and confirmed Church's report the troops brought artillery and armor with them into the small island country 90 miles from the Florida Keys.

Soviet Ambassador Vladillen Vasev was called to the State Department earlier in the week for talks with an unidentified official, and the top U.S. official in Ce Smith, was told to raise the matter with the Cubans.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the troops do not constitute a threat to the United States in any way, but he would not speculate on the Soviet motives for the move.

Some U.S. senators have called the troop movement reason to postpone a decision on the ratification of the SALT II treaty until the Russians remove the men.

World briefs

United Press International  
BUDAPEST, Hungary — Texas Gov. Bill Clements and 38 farmers and agricultural experts from the United States Tuesday visited a Hungarian collective farm at Csepel near Budapest.

Before starting their trip to the state-owned farm on the banks of the Danube River, they discussed agricultural subjects with members of the Hungarian national council of agricultural cooperatives.

The group, on a three week tour through Europe, arrived earlier this week as part of a people-to-people talk program.

Clements and his group said they did not plan to meet any official government leaders.

They will proceed to Prague, Czechoslovakia on Wednesday before continuing to the Soviet Union later this week.

MANILA, Philippines — Police Tuesday arrested five Filipino youths who officials said confessed they killed an American military nurse in a holdup attempt but claimed she was shot accidentally when she resisted.

Authorities said the suspects, who said it was their first job, were arrested in their homes and in a slum quarter they used as a hideout. The arrests came four days after the body of 1st Lt. Mary Byrd, 26, of Enid, Okla., was found with a bullet wound in the head outside the base main gate.

Lt. Col. Everlino Nartadez, regional intelligence chief of the national police, said the five told police they staged the holdup after midnight Friday following an evening of drinking.

The holdup netted them a camera and a handbag containing \$570, Nartadez said.

"They said they saw her walking alone, presumably on her way back to the base, when they fell upon her," Nartadez said. Miss Byrd had earlier gone to some nightspots with American friends in the town of Angeles just outside Clark.

Peking, Cairo also angered

Castro talks blasts U.S.

United Press International  
HAVANA — Cuba's unpredictable President Fidel Castro has angered Washington, Peking and Cairo and shocked Yugoslavia with a surprisingly harsh speech at the opening of a summit of 95 non-aligned nations.

Castro's speech Monday was expected to be matched in toughness Tuesday by Yugoslavia's President Josef Broz Tito, a moderate who helped found the non-aligned movement in 1961 to steer a middle course between the U.S. and Soviet power blocs.

Yugoslavia has accused Cuba, the summit's host — and by tradition, president of the movement for the next three years — of trying to tilt the non-aligned nations toward

Havana's friend in Moscow.

Castro's opening speech was widely expected to be moderate and diplomatic.

But instead, the bearded Cuban leader, wearing his traditional military uniform, launched into what one Yugoslav source called "a brutally frank and surprisingly tough speech."

Castro's finger-waving attacks on the United States, Egypt and China during his 85-minute speech triggered a walkout by U.S. and Peking diplomats and a heated three-hour discussion on the Egypt-Israel peace treaty.

Castro accused Washington of everything from trying to assassinate him to fueling the Middle East crisis, keeping poor nations from

developing and trying to undermine the non-aligned summit.

But the part of the speech that most surprised the 1,400 delegates and 1,100 journalists at the conference was where he admitted close ties to Moscow — and defended them.

"We owe a debt of gratitude to socialist solidarity," Castro said, reminding the audience of Soviet aid to Cuba since Washington imposed a "savagely" economic blockade against the island in 1963.

"Cuba is a socialist country but we do not impose our system either outside or inside," he said, stressing that the Caribbean island is not a tool of Soviet policy.

"No one has ever told us what to do."

Sadat in Israel for Mideast summit

United Press International  
HAIFA, Israel — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, his yacht under heavy protective cover, sailed into Haifa Tuesday for a summit with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and said the "umbrella of peace" should be spread to include the Palestinian people.

Ten Israeli missile boats, three Egyptian warships and two American warships, including a nuclear submarine, protected Sadat's presi-

dential yacht Al Horreya as it sailed to Haifa on the Egyptian leader's third visit to Israel.

The summit, the fourth between the two leaders, marked the first time Egyptian warships had anchored in Israeli waters.

Sadat, who promised to press for answers to two of the toughest Middle East issues — Palestinian self-rule and the future of Jerusalem — stepped off his yacht a minute be-

fore noon (5 a.m. CDT).

He was welcomed by Begin, President Yitzhak Navon and their wives. Sadat was accompanied by his wife, Jehan, in her first visit to Israel, and their daughter. An Israeli military band played the Egyptian and Israeli national anthems as cannons fired off a 21-gun salute.

Sadat's yacht, escorted by the three Egyptian warships, was met by the 10 missile boats as it entered Israeli territorial waters two hours earlier.

Two American warships — a clear submarine and a destroyer — provided an extra protective screen to the south of the two armadas accompanying Sadat.

Sadat reviewed an Israeli honor guard as a military band played marching music.

"Your ships are anchored in a friendly port," said Navon in a welcoming speech in Arabic and English.

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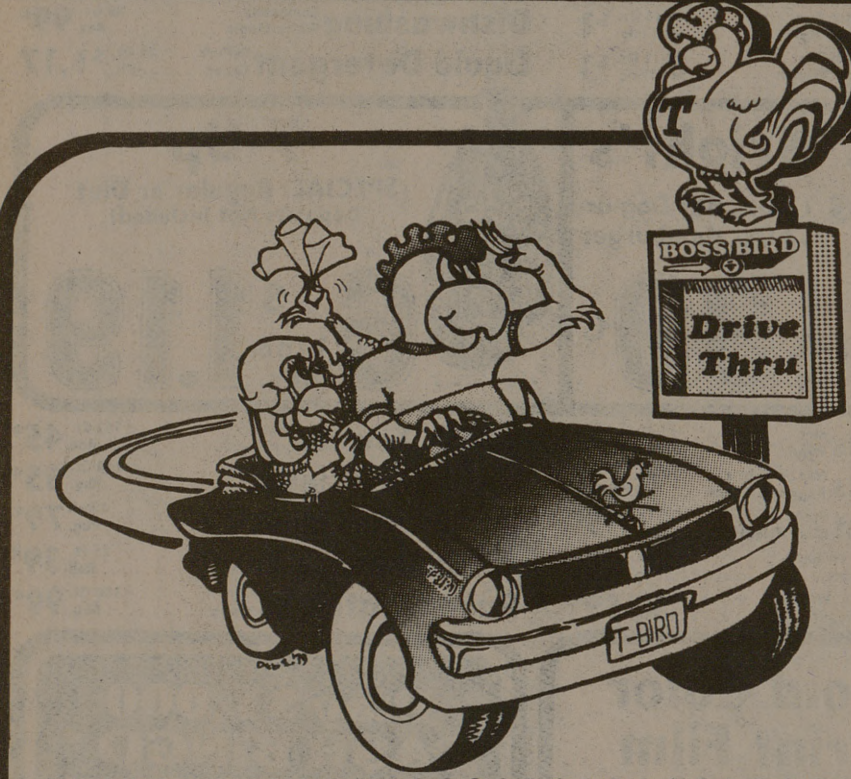
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