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### Forty Camelot Projects

"Special Warfare Area Handbook for Ethiopia," a 620-page volume prepared by the Special Operations Research Office, The American University, Washington, D.C., under contract with the U.S. Department of the Army, contains a detailed description of the areas and prospects of "counter-insurgent" action in that country. This handbook has an 820-page "twin sister," prepared by the same research office for the same government department, and it deals in no less detail with possible "counter-insurgent" action in Japan.

The two handbooks were shown in the Senate on August 25 by Senator Wayne Morse (Democrat, Oregon). Speaking of the expansion of U.S. spy networks in other countries, he recalled the ignominious flop of "Project Camelot" in Chile this summer, when American agents masquerading as "scientists" were caught red-handed spying for the Pentagon. The Senator stressed that he had information about similar projects in at least forty countries, including Nigeria, the Sudan, Brazil, Cyprus, Liberia, Egypt, Indonesia, Panama, Guinea and Venezuela.

"I predict that more Camelot projects will be discovered in Latin America and elsewhere," Morse said.

The Pentagon is making increasing use of sociological, economic, historical and other research as a smoke-screen for its espionage activity.

The developments in South Vietnam, the Congo and the Dominican Republic expose the real aims of the Pentagon's "counter-insurgency" concept. The handbooks for Ethiopia and Japan show that it plans further criminal ventures.