

Cuban Situation Shows Americans Won't Get Excited

Washington - (UPI) - Stuart Pittman, federal civil defense chief, says the Cuban crisis showed the American people will not panic under threat of atomic attack.

He also said reaction of civil defense authorities to the Cuban missile threat demonstrated that this country can quickly mobilize radiation protection for up to 80 per cent of its people.

"I think this country has been greatly strengthened by the Cuban experience," Pittman said.

"We have learned that people don't panic under this kind of threat. We have learned what they can do to help themselves," Pittman said.

Action by Governors

Pittman also said there was "extraordinary" civil defense

action by all 50 state governors, who met with mayors and cooperated with the federal government to accelerate preparations against missile attack.

"There was spontaneous action by citizens in many places to quickly create shelter space and set aside food. It was a very healthy reaction to an emergency," Pittman said.

Distribution of civil defense

information has increased by "well up in the millions since the Cuban crisis," he said.

Pittman said that when the threat of missiles in Cuba was at its hottest the week of Oct. 21 it would have taken civil defense authorities only a few days to get up protection from atomic radiation for 110 to 120 million persons.

Pittman said such protection would have consisted of shelter areas in existing buildings in urban areas. He said the locations of such buildings are known by local authorities and could have been made known to the public "on very short notice."

It is also estimated that 11

to 12 million people in rural areas can be sheltered in mines and caves, he said.

To Bring Own Provisions

The civil defense chief advised that citizens can help prepare for such an emergency by keeping at least two weeks supply of food on hand. They will have to "bring their own provisions into the shelter areas and they should have enough to bring whatever they can carry," Pittman said.

He said food in homes, warehouses and stores probably will have to carry the nation through the first week or so after an atomic attack until the government can get

stored emergency supplies moving.

Pittman discounted the possibility some people feel about surviving to live in a world that has experienced atomic warfare.

"Our ancestors came to this country and faced a very hostile world, probably much worse than the post-attack world we are talking about, and when we get right down to this our instinct is going to be to survive," Pittman said.

Newark, England - (UPI) - First prize in a twist contest here Wednesday night was a brush and comb set. The winner was a bald man.

Fair Director Files Bankruptcy

Portland - (UPI) - Glenn Kimbrel, a member of the board of directors of the Damascus Little World's Fair, Wednesday filed a bankruptcy petition in federal court here.

Kimbrel, a millwright from Boring, reported assets of \$5,116 and debts of \$88,788. A number of the debts were in connection with the ill-fated spoof of the Seattle World's Fair, which opened in a downpour and drew only 150,000 curiosity-seekers during the summer.

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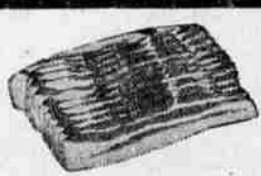
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