

Russia Claims Only Training Troops in Cuba, Solon Declares

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congressman just back from the Soviet Union says the Russians claim they have no combat troops, only training groups, left in Cuba.

Rep. Robert R. Barry (R-N.Y.), a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he was told this by Vasily V. Kuznetsov, Russia's first deputy foreign minister, during a round of talks in Moscow recently.

Barry went to the Soviet Union, Finland, Hungary, Germany, Austria and Britain on a three-week mission to "probe" for what the next step for peace might be after the nuclear test ban treaty. He outlined his findings in an interview with United Press International.

"Training" Cadre

The congressman said Kuznetsov told him the Russians have only "training" cadre in Cuba—the same as you (Americans) have in Turkey, but only half as many.

Barry said he told Kuznetsov that if the Russians got their troops out of Poland, Hungary and East Germany, Congress might stop talking about it so much. He said the Soviet official's reply was to this effect: "Get yours out of Germany and we will get ours out of Eastern Europe."

Barry said he thought this "quid pro quo" swap was a possible next step for negotiation after the nuclear test ban treaty—at least in the Russian's mind. Barry said he also came away

without Russian presence there in the form of advisers, Barry said.

"Captive Nations' Flurry

Barry said Kuznetsov questioned him on why there was so much flurry in Congress all the time over the so-called "captive nations."

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Barry believed to be the first House member to visit Communist Hungary in seven years, said he was "amazed" to find that the people there were winning by small degrees the things they had sought in an anti-Communist uprising in the mid-1950s.

He said those he talked to criticized the government "with fear" and expressed "a great year" to be more like the West.

Each farmer is allowed to

keep one acre for himself and the crops from these lands account for 57 per cent of the country's agricultural production, Barry said. "On the collective farm, the farmer just looks and apparently nobody cares."

Barry said teen-agers were not against the regime "because they're allowed to twist." The U.S. dance is banned in a number of other Communist countries.

Murder Charges Studied by Justice

CASCADE, Idaho (UPI)—A justice of the peace from Caldwell has taken under advisement first-degree murder charges lodged against a father and son in the shooting of a back country miner.

Valley county authorities Thursday concluded a preliminary hearing for Jack Burres, 53, Weiser, and his son, Bob, 35, Ontario, Ore.

The father and son are accused of the fatal shooting Aug. 24 of 53-year-old Roland Clark. Officers said the incident occurred at Clark's cabin about 80 miles northeast of McCall.

The shooting apparently climaxed a dispute over a mining claim, the Valley county sheriff said.

Scholarship Goes To La Grande Student

CORVALLIS (UPI)—Timothy Joe Dodson, La Grande, has been awarded a \$1,000 Jackson Foundation Scholarship. He will use the money to study engineering at Oregon State university.

High Enrollment Expected at OSU

CORVALLIS — A record enrollment of about 10,400 students is anticipated by Oregon State university when the 96th year of classes begins Sept. 30. Last year's enrollment was 10,037.

New students will be on campus a week early for academic advising, placement tests, and special orientation programs. Registration for both new and returning students is scheduled Sept. 26 and 27.

Fraternity and sorority rushing will be held the week before registration also to avoid conflict with classes.

OSU's new \$2,385,000 library will be open for use when fall

McAllister Raps Delays in Probate

PORTLAND (UPI)—Chief Justice William M. McAllister of the Oregon Supreme Court complained Thursday of what he called "shocking delay" in probate of estates in Oregon.

McAllister spoke at the opening session of the 28th annual Oregon State Bar convention.

He said reports by county clerks show that many cases of delay in probate cases are inexcusable. However, he added that judges are making an effort to eliminate the delays and urged attorneys to cooperate.



HEADS FOR SURGERY—Frail Sylvie Quirion, who will be 4 next month, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Marie Quirion of Hull, Que., Canada, prepare to leave for the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where the little girl will undergo heart surgery. The trip and operation were made possible by sympathetic neighbors who contributed the necessary \$5,000. The child has spent most of her short life in an oxygen tent because of a rare heart ailment. (UPI)

The Proud Peacocks

West's Interest in Things Feathered Awakened by Sen. Fulbright's Speech

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Now that I have become an apprentice bird watcher, I find that I have an awakening interest in matters concerning our feathered friends. This week, for instance, my interest was awakened by a speech that Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) delivered in the Senate under the title "Seagull Wisdom."



Fulbright wistfully told his colleagues that the human race might have something to learn from the seagull, particularly as regards diplomacy and warfare.

Seagulls, he noted, never attack each other unless one of them sticks his neck out. And when hostilities do occur, the combat is largely ceremonial, so that nobody gets hurt.

What Fulbright didn't say was that there are 43 species of seagulls in the world, 23 of which are found in North America.

The reason he didn't say that was because it had nothing to

do with the point he was making. I just threw it in here to demonstrate my own erudition regarding seagulls.

I am, however, also informed on another matter which may have some bearing on the message Fulbright was imparting. I refer to the behavior of peacocks.

Contrary to the impression you might have, a peacock does not strut because he is proud. He struts because he is clumsy. The peacock walks with a stiff-legged swagger to keep from tripping over his own feet. He is supposed to use his tail to attract a mate. But if no peahens are around, he will spread it anyway, possibly because he needs the exercise.

If placed before a mirror, a peacock likely will spend a lot of time gazing at his reflection. Ornithologists disagree as to whether this is vanity or curiosity, and the peacock isn't saying.

My own theory is that the peacock is a frustrated bird watcher.

Some peacocks have had tempers and will attack on the slightest provocation. A naturalist who observed them in the jungle reported that they were "as sinuous as a snake, as stealthy as a cat, and as wary as an old bull bison."

Aristotle, the famous Greek bird watcher, once described the peacock as having "the feathers of an angel, the voice of the devil and the entrails of a thief."

It would be nice if, as Fulbright suggested, people were more like seagulls. But let's face it. People are more like peacocks.

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Fire Brats Gravitated To Hot Stoves and Fireplaces

Just about gone now are the old fieldstone fireplaces that at one time in early America cast a fitful glow and doubtful heat against the penetrating cold of long winter nights.

Made of stone gathered from the fields, and held together with plaster, they usually occupied all of one side of a room. They were crude, and seemingly indestructible, but time mastered them. Today there are but few left.

On cold winter nights our early pioneers huddled close to the blazing logs in those old fireplaces, and probably watched in wide-eyed amazement the small, slender, silver-colored insects that skated across the hot stones, and wondered how such frail-appearing creatures could tolerate such a temperature on their unprotected feet.

Across the hot stones of those old fireplaces moved the creatures that out-lasted the stone and brick of fireplaces. In fact, ancestors of those same creatures have endured on this earth for millions of years, and they still are with us... small creatures of tissues and fluids, living things of a low order but living beings capable of "hot-footing-it" over almost red hot stones with unfeeling concern.

At the time, the people that watched them run over the stones, even when the fire was hot named them "fire brats." Most folks that witnessed the bugs on the hot stones figured it was a miracle. And they weren't far from wrong, for the ease with which the fire brat endures hot surfaces is not too well understood.

Our ancestors probably never thought about it or cared, either, that the long-ago ancestors of those fire brats, millions of gen-

erations removed, were crawling with unconcern over the red hot stones that enclosed the very first fire some caveman ignited thousands of years ago. The so-called fire brat is one of the most primitive of insects. They were on the scene a long time before the dawn-man or the later caveman found out how to rub two sticks together to make a fire.

They—the fire brats—are still here, crawling heedlessly over hot bricks or heated lids of kitchen stoves, provided they want to get across and there is no way around.

Fire brats are a form of creature commonly known as silverfish—little creatures whose slender bodies are covered with silvery scales like a fish. They have three long, very conspicuous bristles on the rear end of the body pointing backward, and two antennae on the head. They have chewing mouth parts. The mouth is recessed in a cavity in the head. They have a ravenous appetite for wallpaper, old newspapers, glue, or nearly any material containing starch.

They dislike daylight, but become active at night. Being out of sight most of the time, most housewives seldom know they are present. The silverfish is wingless, but very active—actually fast on its feet. The legs are many-jointed with almost the flexibility of a rubber band.

The cavemen, the old fireplaces, even the hardy pioneers, all have passed away now, but the fire brat has survived. If great grandfather ever wondered how a frail insect could walk over a red hot stone, he would be shocked to know we still don't know, even today.

Watch one sometime on a hot stove lid. The little fellow won't appear to be even the least bit uncomfortable.

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Sandbagged Dike Holding in Texas

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UPI)—About 1,500 homes nestled behind a flood-imperiled levee appeared safe today. Emergency sandbag crews were on standby alert.

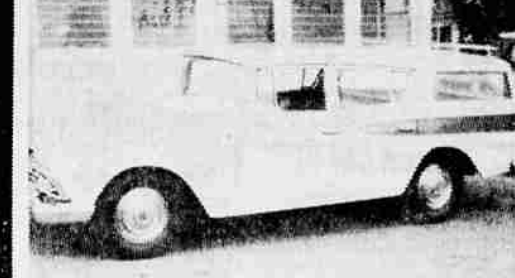















Civil defense officials at Port Arthur said it appeared the battle against the flood triggered by the now-dead Hurricane Cindy would be won, although caution was necessary at least through today.

"It looks like we've got it whipped now," civil defense director John Oden said today. "The water dropped two and one-half inches overnight. The water will drop lower with the outward movement of the tide."

Oden said there was still three feet of water on the high side of the eight-foot high levee. He said that water would have to drain off before the danger was over completely.

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 <p>'61 RAMBLER WAGON Cross Country, 6 cyl. Sid. Trans. Heater, reclining seats, travel rack. Two tone blue and white. One owner, low mileage.</p> <p>ONLY \$53.76 Per Month With Normal Down</p>	 <p>'60 FORD F100 1/2 TON PICKUP. New paint job. Good rubber, low mileage. 6 cyl., 4 speed trans. Custom cab with heater.</p> <p>FOR ONLY \$52.65 Monthly With Normal Down</p>
 <p>'58 RAMBLER WAGON Ambassador 4 dr. Custom, V-8 auto, P.S., P.B., Etc. Winning seats and travel rack. Two tone Beige and Brown.</p> <p>FOR ONLY \$42.12 Monthly With Average Down</p>	 <p>'55 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl., 3 speed, new paint job, heavy bumper and good rubber. New seat covers & floor mat.</p> <p>FOR ONLY \$35.21 Monthly With Average Down</p>
 <p>'56 Ford 1/2 Ton F-100, long wheel base, V-8, 3 speed, blue in color.</p> <p>\$3158 PER MO.</p>	 <p>'63 HONDA Model 55, 700 actual miles. Large sprocket, chrome fenders, chrome multi-plier and pipe, carriage rack. Mud & snow tires. Like new.</p> <p>FOR ONLY \$289.00</p>
 <p>1959 RAMBLER American 2 Door Sedan Trans. heater. Good 2nd car.</p> <p>\$499</p>	 <p>1957 PONTIAC Super 4 Door Sedan 8 Cyl., Auto., Radio & Heater in real good shape</p> <p>\$699</p>
 <p>1958 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4 Door Sedan R. & Heater 8, Auto. Two tone</p> <p>\$899</p>	 <p>1961 OLDS F-85 4 Door Sedan 8 Cyl., Sid. Trans., R. & H. One owner, Real sharp</p> <p>\$1599</p>
 <p>1959 VOLVO 2 Door Strdr. Trans. 4-speed, R. & Heater, solid white, rebuilt motor</p> <p>\$999</p>	 <p>1962 RAMBLER American Custom 4 Dr. Sdn. 6 Cyl., Overdrive, R. & Heater, Reclining back</p> <p>\$1699</p>
 <p>1959 FIAT 4 Door Wagon 4 Cyl., Std. Trans. Good body and rubber</p> <p>\$329</p>	 <p>1961 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Fordor Sedan, 8 Cyl., Automatic, P.S., P.B. Radio & heater</p> <p>\$1549</p>
<p>1959 PLYMOUTH Wagon 2 Door 8 Cyl., Std. Trans., Radio & Heater</p> <p>\$1099</p>	<p>1961 RAMBLER Ar Custom, 6 Cyl., Aut. Reclining backs, 2</p> <p>SOLD for \$1399</p>
<p>1957 SIMCA 4 Door Sedan 4 Cylinder, Std. Trans. Heater. Good mileage</p> <p>\$329</p>	<p>1960 RAMBLER American Tudor Sedan 6 Cyl., Auto., Heater. Reclining backs</p> <p>\$799</p>
<p>1962 RAMBLER Custom 4 Dr. Sedan 6 Cyl., Auto. R. & Heater Reclining backs, one owner</p> <p>\$1799</p>	<p>'60 Chev. Apache 10 6 cyl., 3 spd., low mileage, Bardon bumper, White.</p> <p>\$4231 PER MO.</p>

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

WOMAN: "I-KNEW HER WHEN THE ONLY POOL SHE HAD TO WORRY ABOUT WAS THE WATER IN THE CELLAR..."

MAN: "I'D LIKE TO SEE A PHOTOSTAT OF THE LOAN THEY TOOK OUT TO FLOAT THAT WADING POOL..."

WOMAN: "FUNNY...AMPHIBIANS' KIDS ARE ALWAYS LEANING AGAINST SOMETHING DOGGY WHEN THEY HAVE THEIR TINTYPES TAKEN..."

MAN: "VA-IS—I MUST SHOW YOU PICTURES OF MY CHILDREN... HERES GREENADINE IN OUR NEW SWIMMING POOL... AND HERES KUMQUAT STANDING BY OUR NEW FISHTAIL CONVERTIBLE..."

WOMAN: "WONDER IF SHE HAS ANY PICTURES OF KUMQUAT WHEN THE COPS FOUND HIS HUBCAP COLLECTION!"

MAN: "APPRECIATING THE GAL PAL WHO HAS TO DISPLAY HER WORLDLY GOODS..."

WOMAN: "DRINK AND A TIP OF THE HETLO HAT TO CATY HUCKNER, 35 ARROWWOOD, 55-1 COMASSET, 22-2"