

California Demo Attacks Government Policy About Releasing US Information

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of a House subcommittee today called the government's attitude on dissemination of information a wrong one.

Rep. Moss (D-Calif.) said evidence taken by his group so far indicates that those government officials who give out information have to justify doing so.

"You should have to justify with-

holding information," Moss said in an interview.

Rep. Fascell (D-Fla.), another member of the subcommittee investigating government information practices, said he saw great danger in present policies.

"If you apply the criteria of security of the nation," Fascell said, "there is no logical place at which you can stop and draw the line."

"It is a real and difficult and dangerous problem to the American people. And there doesn't seem to be anything in the foreseeable future to lessen it. In fact, unless positive action is taken somewhere the danger might be increased."

Referring to testimony at a hearing yesterday, Fascell said he was amazed at the "tremendous scope of information controlled as

it relates to matters of defense and strategic information."

R. Karl Honaman was questioned concerning the Commerce Department's Office of Strategic Information and Defense Department directives on information, both of which have drawn criticism from persons in the news field.

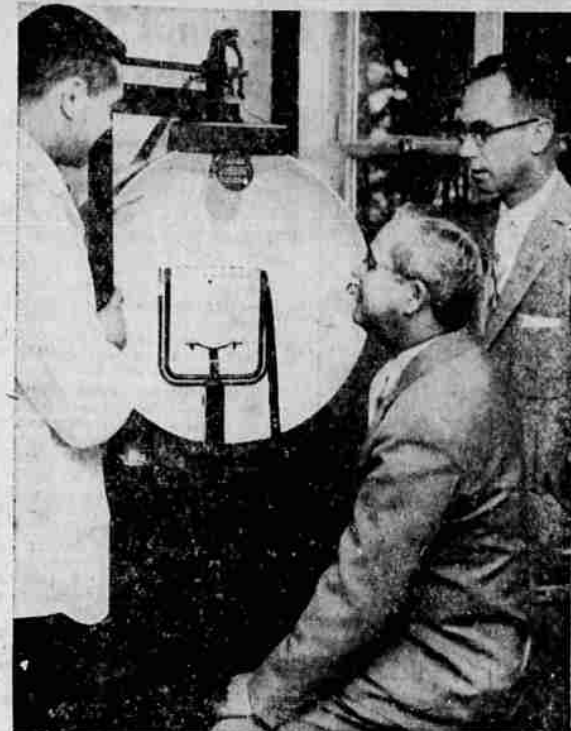
Honaman formerly was director

of the OSI which Secretary Weeks established in 1954 "to prevent unclassified strategic data" from reaching potential enemy nations.

Later, Honaman became deputy assistant to the secretary of defense in charge of public affairs. He left that job last month to return to the Bell Telephone Laboratories, where he is director of technical publications.

The problem, Honaman said, was to hit the proper balance between giving the public the maximum information possible and the "need to retain or limit access to information where required in the national interest."

Moss said the subcommittee probably will announce on Monday a schedule of further hearings.



INSPECTING equipment of Children's Eye Clinic at University of Oregon Medical School are representatives of Oregon State Elks Association which has donated \$5,478 more to support clinic work on needy children. Dr. John Weisel tells Hal Randall (seated), Salem, and Bob Mulvey, Oregon City, how odd looking apparatus tests side vision.

Kefauver Opens Tour Over N. H.

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), still searching for the Democratic presidential nomination that eluded him four years ago, returned today to the state that gave him a stunning victory over President Truman in 1952.

The tall Tennessee began a three-day political invasion of New Hampshire in high hopes of capturing its eight votes at the Democratic national convention.

He was also not unaware of the prestige and more practical political benefits that might accompany another triumph in the nation's first presidential primary here March 13.

Kefauver's schedule included a brief stop at Hampton, near the Massachusetts-New Hampshire border, before a visit to Portsmouth, where his supporters arranged a reception.

Other stops on today's crowded automobile itinerary included Dover, Somersworth, Rochester and Nashua, where he will speak at a rally and spend the night.

Tomorrow the senator will attend Baptist Church services in Nashua, speak at a rally in Manchester, the state's largest city, and then deliver a speech to the New Hampshire Gasoline Dealers' Assn. in Laconia.

Even before his visit, his boosters here expressed belief that Kefauver will repeat his 1952 victory. But they conceded he again has a tough fight on his hands.

As in 1952, some of the state's local Democratic office holders have declined to back him. Some have indicated support for Adlai Stevenson, even though the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee has decided not to battle Kefauver in the preference poll.

Despite Stevenson's withdrawal, several of his backers have indicated they will file a delegate slate favorable to the former Illinois governor.

Red Undersea Buildup Seen

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—America's top Far Eastern fleet commander said today there has been "an enormous buildup" in Russia's submarine forces.

Vice Adm. Stuart H. Ingersoll told a news conference: "I have a mission to defend Formosa and the Pescadore Islands and I will do it. My mission is very clear . . . I don't intend to lose."

Ingersoll held his first news conference since he took over both the U.S. 7th Fleet and Taiwan (Formosa) defense commands in December.

He did not specify how much of the Russian submarine buildup is in the Pacific.

Ingersoll said there are no immediate plans to strengthen the 7th Fleet which he called strong and capable of being built up "pretty quick" in case of attack.

Ingersoll described Communist mainland activity opposite Formosa as "a certain amount of regrouping and redeployment." He said five old air fields had been rehabilitated but not put to use.

"I couldn't classify it as a big buildup," he said.

Army Information Available To All

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. (UP)—Susie Caylor, 13, got a lot of free recruiting folders from the Army when she answered a television invitation to write for information.

Her brother, Mark, whose name she sent in, got an invitation to join the Army. But Mark told the recruiting officer who called on him that his mother wouldn't let him join.

Mark is only 10.

CLOSED
DUBLIN, Ireland (UP)—The United States closed its information and library service here today because it feels that the U.S. has so many friends in Ireland the service no longer is needed.

Oregon Elks Aid Eye Clinic

A grant of \$5,478 has been made by the Oregon State Elks Association to the Children's Eye Clinic at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland to continue its visual program for underprivileged youngsters.

Almost \$82,000 has now been given to the clinic since it was set up by the Elks in 1949, said Frank Hise of Corvallis, chairman of the OSEA's committee for visually handicapped children.

The clinic plans to use \$1,304 to equip a treatment and minor surgery room in the new University Hospital, which will be occupied in March. The clinic will have its quarters on the 10th floor.

Last year, the clinic's research program was greatly expanded, reported Dr. Kenneth Swan, head of the clinic and the ophthalmology department. The disease called retrolental fibroplasia, which causes blindness in premature babies, has been reduced by more accurate control of oxygen, he said. A total of 129 examinations were conducted on the eyes of 32 premature babies.

The big new research project of 1955 was on glaucoma—hardening of the eye ball. The OSEA already has given the clinic \$723 to buy an electronic recording apparatus to make direct measurements of the hydrostatic pressure of eyes with glaucoma disease.

Federal Job Opening Set

The Federal Civil Service announces an examination for correctional officer (male) Grade GS-5, entrance salary \$3,670 per year, for duty in the Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, at various locations including McNeil Island institution at St. Helens, Washington.

The federal prison service plans to recruit ambitious young men of good moral character with patience and a capacity for leadership to assist in carrying out programs designed to develop the modern correctional concepts. No previous experience is required.

Information regarding benefits, such as job security, paid vacations, sick leave and retirement policy, may be obtained from the Warden, Federal Penitentiary, McNeil Island, Washington.

Apply at any post office for application forms or for information as to where such forms may be obtained, or to the director Eleventh U.S. Civil Service Region, 302 Federal Office Building, Seattle 4, Washington. Submit application to the executive secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, United States Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kansas, immediately.

Oregon PUC Order Given

MEDFORD—Order No. 34230 issued by the Oregon Public Utilities Commissioner, under date of December 13, 1955, authorizes The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company to sell to Columbia Utilities Company certain telephone exchange territory and outside plant facilities for \$8,000 cash, not including telephone instruments. Approximately 40 suburban party line telephone subscribers heretofore served by the Medford exchange of The Pacific Company were transferred to the White City exchange of the Columbia Company on January 7 and 9.

The telephone stations and plant transferred includes telephone subscriber stations along Crater Lake Highway between Four Corners and Gregory Road, Sticky Lane, Corey Road, Foothills Drive and Gregory Road, generally contiguous to the White City exchange. As a result of the transfer, subscribers in the area now have available upgraded service. Housing construction getting under way in the area is expected to ultimately increase the total subscriber stations by about 200.

Extended Area toll free service between White City and Medford, and White City, Central Point and Eagle Point was established some months previous.

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