

Cuba Caves Store Arms For Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army's intelligence chief testified today that Cuban caves apparently are being used to store "much military equipment and supplies" — but not strategic missiles.

Maj. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, the Army's assistant chief of staff for intelligence, made the remark in a statement prepared for the Senate preparedness subcommittee's Cuba inquiry. He testified behind closed doors.

Fitch reported that "there are no indications that Soviet ground force units have departed from Cuba" other than those associated with the midrange missiles which were withdrawn by Russia after last October's crisis.

Fitch told the committee that: "No nuclear warheads are believed to be in Cuba although it is possible that they could be used by some of the weapons systems now on the island."

"Heavier and more modern" equipment has been introduced in Cuba during Russia's year long build-up there. He mentioned the Frog ground to ground missile and an antitank missile, the Snapper, as well as modern tanks, guns and personnel carriers.

But he said "we do not believe that any of the sophisticated equipment such as the Snapper antitank missile and launcher, the Frog rocket and launchers, T-34 tanks and 8-wheel armored personnel carriers have yet been turned over to the Cubans."

Fitch conceded that "Cuban refugees continue to report that strategic missiles were not all actually removed from Cuba and that they have been stored in caves and underground installations."

He added, however, that extensive analysis has led Army experts to believe "that the Soviets did, in fact, remove all strategic weapons systems that were in Cuba at the time of the quarantine."



TORNADO DEBRIS — Firemen work Wednesday in Bessemer, Ala., to clear the streets of roofing, signs, and other debris from a tornado that ripped into a two-block section of the downtown business district. — UPI Telephoto

CAPITOL MEMO

Dedicated Newsmen Relate Oregon Legislature Story

SALEM (UPI) — Oregon has a reputation as an open news state, and a dedicated corps of professional newsmen here work to keep it that way.

There is such a strong tradition of the public's right to know in Oregon that even closed executive sessions of legislative committees do not bar newsmen.

Oregon publishers and broadcasters are not content to take a public official's word for what is going on behind closed doors. They want their own reporters there.

As government keeps growing, it becomes more difficult for newsmen, but by virtue of hard



THE DOCTOR SAYS Erythema Nodosum Opens With Fever

By W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D., Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—What is erythema nodosum? What causes it and what can be done about it?

A—Erythema nodosum is not a specific disease but may be a reaction to some infection which in a given person may or may not be identified. Among others, it may be associated with tuberculosis or rheumatic fever. It usually starts with fever, localized pain, and general indisposition. The skin swellings are red, painful to touch, and vary in size from that of a filbert to that of a lime. Swellings come on rather suddenly and are most commonly seen on the legs. They are hard at first and later become soft but do not discharge pus. They gradually disappear in about 10 days.

If possible a person who has this condition should be placed in the hospital where every effort should be made to discover the cause. Unless the cause is determined the most your doctor can do is to try to relieve the symptoms.

A—Is it normal for a 14-year-old girl who has just started to menstruate to skip a month or two between periods?

A—Yes.

A—My sister, who keeps house for me, has progressive muscular dystrophy. She is almost bedridden. She tries to do the housework but her doctor wants her to discontinue most of this and rest. What do you think?

A—In most persons muscular dystrophy is a hereditary disease the cause of which is unknown. There is a wasting of the muscles especially of the shoulders, hips and back. There is no pain, and the disease does not shorten the life of the victim. With proper management many persons with this disease can remain reasonably active. It's a great mistake for a person with this condition to lose heart and abandon all efforts to help himself. In these persons the progressive weakness and muscular contractures that result are

erroneously blamed on the progressive nature of the disease when often they are actually caused by inactivity, the atrophy of disuse.

Although there is no drug that will benefit sufferers, much can be done for most of them with physical therapy and the use of self-help mechanical devices designed to meet individual needs.

Q—I am 68 years old and don't eat much. I feel full all the time. What causes this?

A — Poor appetite may be caused by many things, some serious and some not so serious. Chronic diseases of the kidneys or heart, tuberculosis and cancer are among the causes for which a thorough examination and early treatment are essential.

Excessive use of alcohol or tobacco has ruined many an otherwise serviceable appetite. Some aging persons, especially if their teeth are poor or if they live alone and have to cook their own meals, just seem to get tired of eating. In any case a thorough physical check-up should be the first step toward solving your problem.

House Okays Bargaining

SALEM (UPI) — Public employees would be allowed to enter into collective bargaining agreements with state and local governments under a bill passed today by the House.

Rep. Edward Whelan, D - Portland, said the bill also would allow public employees to join any labor organization of their choice. The measure went to the Senate.

Whelan said it was only permissive, not mandatory.

Rep. Sidney Bazett, R - Grants Pass, said the Oregon Public Employees Association opposes the bill.

He termed it an encroachment on local governments.

The House also passed, 35-24, and sent to the Senate a bill to reduce the fireman's work week from 72 to 56 hours.

Opponents said it invaded local affairs.

The House also passed budgets for the Racing Commission and the Supreme Court.

The Racing Commission budget was approved at \$163,172, down \$11,742 from the original proposal. The Supreme Court budget provides \$652,316.

The House also approved a \$174,892 figure for the Marine Board, compared to the governor's request of \$197,340.

The Senate passed a \$117,000 budget for the Oregon Tax Court, cut \$26,000.

Utility Probe Revival Asked

SALEM (UPI) — Three representatives called Tuesday for revival of a resolution that would have provided for an interim investigation of electric utilities.

The resolution was tabled by a 4-4 vote of the House Committee on Commerce and Utilities.

Reps. Edward Whelan, James A. Redden, and Elmer McClure called for reconsideration.

"Was it mere coincidence that Southern Oregon got a long needed power rate decrease less than three weeks after this resolution was introduced?" they asked.

"Why shouldn't there be a state-wide power rate reduction?"

Voting to table the resolution were Reps. Edward Branchfield, Mrs. E. G. Chinnard, Donald McBain, W. S. Oudekirk, and R. F. Smith.

SERMON LESSON

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Evangelist Don Chenoweth in his sermon at Berea Baptist Church Sunday night quoted from St. Luke about the good man who would have kept watch if he had known what hour the thief would come.

Police Monday issued a three-state alarm for three men and five women who heard the sermon. They were wanted for returning to the church after the sermon and stealing \$1,700 in equipment.

work and dedication they have kept pace with the growth.

It is not a situation that is common in all the other 49 states.

Capitol newsmen are respected by officials here, and officials have the respect of most newsmen.

A deliberate move on the part of any official to halt or distort the free flow of news would result in a public uproar.

During the current legislative session a crew of 15 newsmen work full time to speed the flow of news to Oregon's newspapers, radio and television stations.

There are four wire service representatives, eight newspaper reporters, and three radio-television representatives.

This permanent staff is supplemented by newsmen from all media who gather to cover specific activities.

When the sessions convene at 10 a.m. most newsmen are on hand to record developments.

The staccato clicking of typewriters and teletype machines in the downstairs press room reaches a crescendo around 11 a.m. as newsmen rush to feed the morning's activities to that day's editions.

The press room is nearly deserted in the early afternoon as reporters move out to cover committee hearings and meetings.

It springs back to life at mid-afternoon after the first round of hearings end, and is again feverish with activity about 5 p.m. as the rush is on to get the news out in time for the evening radio and television newscasts.

Visitors to the press room seem surprised when legislators dash in to ask reporters what is going on. Most legislators are so tied down to their own committee assignments they don't know what other committees are doing.

To keep up, they visit the press room, through which all the day's activities are funneled.

It is not unusual to see dozens of reporters, photographers and television cameramen on hand at an important meeting.

The permanent legislative staff includes Stan Stark and Ann H. Pearson of United Press International; Paul Harvey Jr., and Al Den Beste, Associated Press; Douglas McKean and Tom Stimel, Oregon Journal; Portland; Mervin Shoemaker and Harold Hughes, The Oregonian; Phil Hager, Portland Reporter; Dan Sellard, Eugene Register - Guard; Doug Seymour, Salem Capital Journal; and Don Scarborough, Oregon Statesman, Salem.

Bob Richter and Don Dill represent the state-owned radio and television network, and Bob Bruce the Capitol News Service.

Their normal work day begins with a briefing at 7:45 a.m. in the office of House Speaker Clarence Barton. Newsmen enjoy coffee served by Barton at these informal—and sometimes newsworthy—conferences.

At 8 a.m. some newsmen leave to cover early committee meetings, while others visit Senate President Ben Musa for a similar informal briefing.

After this session more news-

men leave for committee hearings, while others gather information on bills being introduced in the legislature.

Development of character, leadership, and initiative is a part of the 4-H program and opportunities in junior leadership, club leadership, demonstrations, and working with other club members help achieve these developmental goals. Through 4-H, young people prepare for greater usefulness, learn to live in a changing world, choose a way to earn a living, produce food for home and market, create better home, conserve natural resources, and share in community responsibilities.

The stated objectives of the 4-H program recognize the importance of individual personal development. Four-H Club members have as their objectives: 1. Acquire knowledge, skills and attitudes for satisfying home and family life; 2. Enjoy a useful work experience, together with the responsibility and satisfaction of personal accomplishment; 3. Develop leadership talents and abilities to achieve citizenship potential; 4. Appreciate the values of research and learn scientific methods of making decisions and solving problems; 5. Recognize the importance of scientific agriculture and home economics and their relation to our total economy; 6. Explore career opportunities in agriculture, home economics

'Young Citizens' Theme Of National 4-H Week

"4-H: Young Citizens in Action," the theme of the March 2-9 national observance of 4-H Club work, summarizes the role of 4-H club work in preparing useful citizens for the future by giving them practical training today.

In a Presidential message to 4-Hers in acknowledgment of National 4-H Club Week, John F. Kennedy commended the ideas of the 4-H program: "In your unique 4-H 'Learn by Doing' program, you acquire new skills and find better ways of applying science to your endeavors wherever you live, in town or country. This way you grow in maturity and soundness of judgment that build true leadership. Surely today, a citizenry informed and in action is more important than ever to the strength and welfare of our nation."

To this end of sound citizens prepared to meet the challenges of the future, the 4-H Club program is dedicated. This youth education program which emphasizes leadership, initiative, and development is free to youth between the ages of 9 to 21.

The "learn by doing" youth education program of the Cooperative Extension program has many intrinsic rewards to offer participants in the program, both youth and adult leaders. More information about 4-H can be obtained from the Klamath County Extension Service.

The four girls were born Monday to Mrs. Axe, 25, the wife of advertising man Philip Axe, 28.

The doctor said it would probably be a week before the future of the smallest girl would be certain, but noted that indications are favorable.

Homemakers Seek Honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty homemakers from Oregon have been named to compete for state honors in the 1963 Mrs. America contest.

The contest finals will be held in Miami Beach, Fla., April 22-29. Women chosen to compete for Mrs. Oregon include:

Mrs. Lester Whittle and Mrs. Elliott DeBois, Corvallis; Mrs. Bill Templeton and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Albany; Mrs. Harry Anderson, Roseburg; Mrs. Earl McGaughey, Klamath Falls; Mrs. John McNeil and Mrs. Ernest Oosterveen, Salem; Mrs. Marion O. Littrell, Coos Bay.

HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Thursday, March 7, 1963 PAGE 9-B



LATEST THING IN PICKETS — Pickets representing the "Society for Indecency to Naked Animals" are shown as they marched in front of the White House Wednesday demanding presidential support for a campaign to put clothing on all animals. They said that the First Lady should take the lead in the movement by putting clothes on her horse when she goes riding. At left is Bill Moran, 65, and at right is Jeanne Spencer, both of New York City. — UPI Telephoto

Mother Tells Why She Left Blind, Spastic Youngster

HOUSTON (UPI) — A woman told police Tuesday night she left behind her blind, spastic 26-month-old son because "my little baby just lay there crying and seemed to be dying."

"I had to do something," Mrs. Karen Dawson said.

Police began an immediate search for Mrs. Dawson Tuesday after the boy, Keith, was found wrapped in clean pajamas and a spotted white blanket on a couch at Jefferson Davis Hospital.

The attractive, 24-year-old mother finally turned herself over to police and said:

"I had no intention of running off somewhere or leaving Keith entirely," she said. "I just wanted to make sure the child would be taken care of."

Mrs. Dawson said Keith was a normal, healthy baby until he fell from a couch when he was six months old.

"Before that," she said, "he won first prize in a baby beauty contest when we lived in Tacoma, Wash."

Crying Bothers Neighbor

Mrs. Dawson of Lima, Ohio, said she had been in Houston since September and has lived in six different apartments. She had to leave each of them at the request of neighbors who complained of the boy's crying.

"Finally, after being asked to move from my last apartment because of his constant crying, I had to do something drastic," Mrs. Dawson said.

The blond, blue-eyed baby was found in a darkened waiting room of the hospital. Police said the child was well-nourished and showed he had excellent care in his home.

Mrs. Dawson said she went to a friend's apartment after leaving the baby and called the hospital immediately and told them about the boy in the waiting room.

"When I was sure they would find him, I hung up, and cried and cried," she said.

Mrs. Dawson said she decided to give herself up when she was sure the child would receive attention and medical help. Police said no charges would be filed against her.

Husband Mental Patient

Mrs. Dawson said her husband is a mental patient in Ohio and she was unable to keep a job because no one could take care of Keith.

"The babysitters gave up, and I also had to take care of my

four-month-old daughter, Brenda," she said.

After the fall, Mrs. Dawson said the boy was in a hospital for a month. He was left blind from the accident and severe head pains started. She said they have become worse since then.

The mother said she would sit and rock the child for hours but he would just grit his teeth and scream.

"I tried for months at hospitals — different agencies and city and county officials, but got no help," Mrs. Dawson said.

The child was made a ward of the court Tuesday and will be placed in a foster home until a room can be found for him in a state school, police said.

"I'm so relieved," the mother said. "I know now I can take care of Brenda. As long as there is love in my heart for my son, I believe there is hope for him."

UPRISING OBSERVANCE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy urged the nation Tuesday to join April 21 in observing the 20th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising against the Nazis. His proclamation called it "a chapter in the annals of human heroism."

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Children Need Vaccinations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Public Health Service reported Tuesday that less than half of the nation's pre-school children are protected against polio and still less against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

The service made public a survey last September that indicated only 41.3 per cent of children aged 1 to 5 had received the recommended four doses of Salk vaccine and only 5.7 had had three doses of Sabin oral vaccine.

Only about 5 million of the 16.5 million children in the pre-school group had received protection against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus, according to the survey.

Aristides, a 3-year-old, was the first Kentucky Derby winner, in 1875.