

Fannin Queries CD Aides On Tucson Survival

Comments by a University of Arizona scientist on Tucson's civil defense needs led Gov. Paul Fannin today to

ask questions of the federal government.

Dr. James E. McDonald, UA physicist, yesterday analyzed the attack Tucson might receive in the event of war once the Titan missiles are in place.

He estimated that Tucsonians—as members of a community that is a prime target—would have to stay underground at least three months after a nuclear attack on the Titan sites.

"We should get more information regarding these statements," said Fannin. "I'm trying to contact the Civil Defense people at Santa Rosa today.

"There is no doubt classified information that is not available to Dr. McDonald that should be considered before any conclusions are made.

"At the same time, I am very concerned about this problem. It is a serious matter and we want to do everything that is possible."

Fannin said his advisory committee would meet again on Nov. 22. It then will consider civil defense bills submitted to the last state legislature.

In the meantime, Robert Daru—Tucson real estate man and New York attorney—said here he thought that McDonald was drawing conclusions beyond his information.

Daru is chairman of the committee on public affairs of the New York Criminal and Civil Courts Bar Assn. which has been studying "fraud" in bomb shelters. He said this had also led him to study the

whole problem of civil defense.

McDonald based his calculations on what would be necessary to knock out the Titan bases and what is known about Russian accuracy.

Daru also said that a comment yesterday by Col. Ralph Redburn, Arizona Civil Defense director, that the odds are 2 to 1 that Tucson would

be hit before Phoenix is "pure bunkum."

"The information that I've been getting in Washington and elsewhere leads me to believe Phoenix would be hit first," said Daru. "They would try to knock out the seats of government first.

"Unless someone has a pipeline to Moscow, this is all guesswork."

Jet Hijacker Bearden Gets Life Term

EL PASO, Tex., — UPI — Leon Bearden, 38, of Coolidge, Ariz., was sentenced to life plus 25 years in federal prison today for hijacking a Continental Airlines jet liner Aug. 3.

Bearden received near maximum punishment for violating three federal laws in the hijacking. His son Cody, 16, who pleaded guilty to similar charges, was sentenced to an undesignated federal institution until he is 21.

The elder Bearden's sentences are concurrent.

A federal court jury found the elder Bearden guilty Oct. 18 of kidnaping, interstate transportation of a stolen airplane and obstruction of interstate commerce.

'SHOULD HAVE BEEN FIRED'

Van Fleet Assails Adlai For Fizzled Cuba Invasion

TAMPA, Fla. — (AP) — The Tampa Tribune quotes Gen. James A. Van Fleet as saying Adlai Stevenson, ambassador to the United Nations, should have been fired because of the Cuban invasion which fizzled.

Van Fleet said also that Berlin and Laos are lost and that there is only a 50-50 chance of keeping South Viet Nam out of Communist control, the Tribune said in today's editions.

Van Fleet, former commander of the 8th army in Korea, was to report to Ft. Bragg, N. C., today. He was called out of retirement to supervise the training of Army units in guerrilla warfare.

The Tribune said Van Fleet departed from his text in a talk on Florida's water resources before the Natural Resources and Waterways

Committee in nearby Lale-land last night.

The newspaper quoted Van Fleet as saying, "I would not like to read tomorrow that which I say tonight."

He was quoted as saying Berlin was lost when "they made the agreement at the end of World War II."

The Tribune account added: The general endorsed Presi-