

## Exiled Cuban Claims:

# Air Support Was Pledged

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A leader in the exile organization that mounted the 1961 Cuban invasion insists that the anti-Castro brigade was promised full air cover.

The exile leader, Antonio de Varona of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, said he was obliged to "break silence" because of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's statement Monday that no United States air cover ever was planned.

The attorney general said President Kennedy couldn't have issued last-minute orders cancelling air cover, as many administration critics have maintained, because there were never any plans for the United States to provide air support.

In a copyrighted interview with U.S. News and World Report, Robert Kennedy said the plans for the invasion were drawn up by the Central Intelligence Agency, but he said the President gave the final go-ahead and took full responsibility for the failure.

## Land Trade Accord Seen By Duncan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Robert B. Duncan, D-Ore., expressed confidence Monday that a solution can be found for problems holding up the establishment of a state industrial area in Eastern Oregon.

He said he has noted a co-operative attitude on the part of the Navy and Army Engineers in working out a solution.

### Report Submitted

Duncan and representatives of the Oregon congressional delegation heard a report at a meeting Monday on negotiations between federal officials and state representatives.

"There is nothing definite to report today but I believe we are making progress and I am confident something can be worked out," Duncan told a reporter.

Duncan said he expects the six-member congressional delegation to meet soon to discuss ways to resolve the situation.

Final state acquisition of the Navy's Boardman Bombing Range is being held up because of questions over title to the area which is being acquired through a land exchange with the Navy.

### Waterfront Property

Duncan said there are differences over appraisals of the land and questions about jurisdiction over some 11 miles of Columbia River waterfront.

The Boeing Co., a major defense contractor, has expressed interest in establishing facilities in the area.

Representing the state in the negotiations with federal officials are S. H. Mallicoat, director of the Oregon Department of Planning and Development, and Rupert Kennedy, his assistant.

## Clemency Plea Denied

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Clemency has again been refused Paul D. Matovich, former journalist student now is serving a 25-year term for setting a fatal fire at the University of Idaho.

The three-member Board of Pardons voted unanimously to turn down a request that the case be continued until the board's next quarterly session in April.

Matovich, now 26, of Wallace, entered prison in April, 1957, after being convicted of second-degree murder in a dormitory fire in which three students died.

Warden L. E. Clapp said Matovich's attorney told the board he had asked for information in connection with the case and had not yet received it. He did not disclose the nature of the information sought.

Matovich entered the prison nearly six years ago.

### Rats Ruining Crops

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—An invasion by rats is ruining rice and sugarcane crops in Pemalang in Central Java, the Indonesian news agency Antara reported. It said villagers reportedly killed more than 28,000 rats in a four-day drive to halt the menace.

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Kennedy said American forces were in the area, but the President had made it clear from the beginning that "American manpower, American airpower and American ships" would not take part in the invasion.

### Goldwater's View

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., also took issue with the attorney general in Washington. Goldwater said he talked with the President just after the invasion and "I certainly got the impression then that an air cover had been part of the original invasion plans."

Varona, a former Cuban prime minister who headed the leading Cuban Democratic Revolutionary Front at the time of the invasion, declared in a statement: "The colonel designated by the government of the United States as head of the camp where the Cubans trained assured me in February, 1961, when I expressed concern over the reduced number of troops, that the Cuban patriots would have 'full air control' during the invasion."

"The brave expeditionaries never had the promised air coverage."

"Neither was I informed of the date nor of the plans for invasion, which in any case would not have had my approval in view of the conditions under which it took place."

"Proper to Inquire"

As second only to President Jose Miro Cardona in the U.S.-supported Cuban Revolutionary Council, Varona said he would not talk about the invasion publicly any more. But the Bay of Pigs episode, he said, "will some day require the full investigation which always precedes the just recordings of historians."

Goldwater said, "I suggest it is proper to inquire into this latest example of 'news management' by the New Frontier. Has this practice of the administration now been extended to the rewriting of history?"

The proposed bill will be submitted to the Legislature by the dairy industry.

Milne said the commission and advisory board were dropped to remove any possible objections that the program would be controlled by producers.

The bill will provide for market pools in several areas in the state, governed by voluntary contractual agreements, Milne said. If the producers reject the pool provision, the State Department of Agriculture would have authority to draw up a marketing program.

Milne said producers favor the voluntary plan because it could be extended to take in Southwest Washington dairymen. The Agriculture Department would have no authority in that region.

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(AP Wirephoto)

This is the latest in men's fashions as shown in the Soviet government newspaper Nedelya. The publication urged Russians to give up baggy trousers and to switch to the Ivy League look. The model wears a single-breasted jacket and a bowler hat. Pockets with flaps appear on sports jackets and daytime suits. Shoes have a lower profile. Nedelya is the Sunday edition of Izvestia.

## Kennedys Restore Old Party Formula

WASHINGTON (AP)—President and Mrs. Kennedy successfully restored an old dinner party formula at the White House Monday night—familiar faces, fine food and wine, good music and a lot of laughs.

The gay gathering was in honor of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Speaker John W. McCormack and Chief Justice Earl Warren. It was short on culture and long on backslapping. It had an air of "old home week" as one of the 150 guests put it or like a "family affair," as McCormack put it.

Raising his glass in the State Dining Room, Kennedy noted that this dinner "was devoted neither to culture nor to politics." Then he teasingly assured his guests that none of them was "below either culture or politics."

The smiling host also said in his toast that two of the three guests of honor share several things in common with the President.

"We were all mentioned in Nixon's book," he said. "We all ran for vice president, but only one of us made it. We were all candidates for president, but—fortunately—only one of us made it. We also all sought lengthy tenures, but unfortunately only one of us made it."

The return toasts lauded the first family. McCormack said the "world can smile again, because of that incomparable couple—the Kennedys. He said the first lady is a "great diplomat" who had "given the world an image of America."

Even the children, Caroline and John Jr., got in on the act when Warren toasted them and their grandmother, Rose Kennedy, who attended the dinner.

The vice president evoked bipartisan laughter when he said in his toast: "It is with some apprehension that I come here tonight, Mr. President. The last time I sat down to dine with you, it cost me \$1,000." He referred to the Democratic fund-raising dinner last Friday.

After dinner, Mrs. Kennedy, wearing a chateau-style gown with one shoulder bare, was the belle of the ball. She danced every dance in the East Room until the President cut in. As the eight-piece Marine Band played, he twirled her around the floor and then led her to the corridor to bid adieu to their guests.

The Kennedys left the party at 10:50 p.m. Protocol requires them to leave first—or nobody else can.

But a number of guests from Capitol Hill, the theatre world and the cabinet were loathe to leave. It was midnight before the lights went out in the mansion.

## Bringing Up Baby

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

A pediatrician friend of mine told me recently that good food alone is not the complete answer to the development of sturdy bodies and good eating habits. In his opinion, an important ingredient in a baby's diet is the smiling climate which surrounds him at mealtime. If you're more concerned with how happily your baby eats than how much he eats, you'll find your darling will eat as much as he needs, will blossom accordingly, and will learn to accept new foods without undue fuss and fanfare.

A smile in every spoonful—that's the mealtime success story when you serve foods that look good, taste good and offer good variety. Gerber's Strained Foods fill all three qualifications beautifully. To begin with, they have nature's own come-hither colors and appe-tizing flavors. And Gerber offers over 50 taste delights for bright-eyed sprites.

Undercover story with built-in protection and comfort. Gerber Baby Pants are made of soft, polyvinyl film that's waterproof, leak-proof, acid-proof, so baby can visit on any lap without mishap. Ample cut for free "n" easy maneuvering... bound in downy nylon edging for feather-soft contact with tender legs and waist. Extra rugged, they'll withstand many, many washings, stay soft, too. Medium, large, extra-large and in toddler sizes, pull-on or snap-on styles. Gerber Products Company, Fremont, Michigan.

Introductory plan. Timing is ever so important when you introduce

new foods to baby. It should be when he's reasonably hungry but not necessarily at the beginning of a meal. Little ones vary greatly as to when they are receptive to new foods. With a bit of experimentation (garnished with grins), you'll soon learn whether your baby finds new foods more acceptable at the beginning of a meal or after the first hunger pains have been eased with a favorite food.

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## Newspaper Guild Urges Fresh Talks

Building Pledged For Strike Funds

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Newspaper Guild, announcing it is mortgaging its headquarters building to help pay strike benefits to members, has urged that fresh personnel be brought into negotiations if necessary to end this city's 46-day newspaper shutdown.

At a membership meeting Monday night, the guild adopted a resolution calling on Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and federal mediators to insist that striking printers and newspaper publishers "resume negotiations and continue in session until an agreement has been reached."

Both sides, the resolution said, "seem to be unable to remain at the bargaining table long enough to effectively discuss a settlement."

### One of Ten Unions

The guild, which represents editorial and commercial employees, is one of 10 unions whose members have not been working because of the printers' strike.

Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union went on strike against four of the city's nine major newspapers Dec. 8 in a contract dispute. The other five major dailies closed down.

In Cleveland, the AFL-CIO Newspaper Guild and the independent Teamsters Union have been on strike for 54 days against the Ohio city's two dailies—the Plain Dealer and the Press & News.

Negotiators for the Cleveland Guild and publishers met for 2½ hours Monday in the office of Cleveland Mayor Ralph Locher, who has been serving as mediator. Another session was scheduled Tuesday.

The New York Guild meeting voted down an amendment to its resolution. It would have had the guild ask President Kennedy to intervene in the strike by appointing a board of impartial experts to seek a settlement if the dispute was not ended in one week.

M. Michael Potoker, secretary-treasurer of the New York Guild, told the meeting that the union has paid \$1,270,000 in strike benefits to some 5,000 idled members here. Benefits have ranged from \$30 to \$80 a member, depending on family status.

\$420,000 Needed

The local strike fund has \$159,000 left in it, Potoker said. Some \$700,000 has been borrowed from other AFL-CIO organizations.

The local fund needs \$420,000 more, he added, if it is to pay benefits until newspaper people idled by the printers' strike begin drawing state unemployment compensation Feb. 1.

Potoker said the parent American Newspaper Guild is contributing \$150,000 toward benefits, a bank loan of \$70,000 is planned, mortgaging of New York Guild headquarters will raise an additional \$150,000, and the guild is ready to cash in \$50,000 worth of government bonds.

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MRS. BROOKS HAYS  
Threatened by Youth

## Youth Robs Capitol Hill Residence

WASHINGTON (AP)—A youth slipped into the Capitol Hill home of Presidential Assistant Brooks Hays and robbed Mrs. Hays by threatening her with a scissors, police reported.

Mrs. Hays, 65, told police she was sewing in a second-floor bedroom Monday afternoon when she looked up and saw a youth standing in the doorway.

When she asked him what he was doing, he replied, "The lady downstairs told me to come up."

"Well let's go down and see," she told him. She said she led the youth down the stairs and was approaching the front door when he jerked a pair of scissors from her hand.

Mrs. Hays said the intruder told her, "Let's go back upstairs, and you'd better give me some money or I'll kill you."

The youth took \$10 or \$12 in some church envelopes lying on her dresser, she said, then ran from the house.

Her husband was returning to Washington after making a speech at Blacksburg, Va.

Hays, a Democrat, is a former member of the House from Arkansas.

### Rape Charged

OREGON CITY (AP)—Robert George Dixon, 33, Clackamas, was arraigned before District Judge William Frazier Monday on a charge of raping an 8-year-old girl. The court appointed James Goodwin of Oregon City as his attorney. Dixon, held in lieu of \$7,500 bail, was arrested last Friday and denied the charge.

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## Nixon Often Victim Of Press, Ike Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says his vice president, Richard M. Nixon, "did have a point" when he issued what Eisenhower calls his "bitter indictment of the press."

In the current Saturday Evening Post, Eisenhower has an article saying that throughout Nixon's political career, "it seemed that a considerable segment of the press was on his back."

"I suppose," Eisenhower wrote, "it was an extension of the curious, 'I don't like Nixon' cult, which I never could really understand."

"In any event," Eisenhower said, "it was obvious that many of the reporters did not like him, and frequently their bias showed through in their reporting of his activities and speeches."

Eisenhower referred to a Nixon news conference in Los Angeles last Nov. 7, after the former vice president lost the California gubernatorial election. Nixon said then that biased reporting had blocked his political comeback bid and that the news conference was his last.

Eisenhower wrote: "Whether or not it was wise of Dick to lay down this bitter indictment of the press is a question I shall not discuss here. But he did have a point."

"Now, I believe implicitly in the freedom of the press, but I also believe in the responsibility of the press. The press and television are not just another business whose sole purpose is to make money; they

are a public trust," Eisenhower continued.

"Every public man must expect criticism of his official acts and opinions. That is part of the democratic process."

"What I am talking about, however, is bias in reporting and the arrogant sort of journalistic sharp-shooting that occurs daily and weekly in all too many publications. This is the kind of character assassination before which a public man usually is defenseless, because libel action too often is quite futile."

"It could be that someday we shall have to enact stricter libel laws such as England has. I hope not. I hope rather that the communications industry of America will of itself come to show greater maturity."

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