



Raider Band
Maj. Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo (left) and other members of a five-man anti-Castro raider band who were captured in the Bahamas by the Coast Guard talk with exile friends from the window of an Immigration Department bus after the group was returned to Miami Saturday. The five eluded arrest by British authorities last Friday when they escaped in a fast outboard boat.

Favors Raids by Cuban Exiles

Goldwater Scores 'Cry-Babies'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater says he favors an economic blockade of Cuba, U.S. support of Cuban exile attacks and—as a last resort—an invasion sponsored by the United States and the Organization of American States.

"We should not do it unilaterally," the Arizona Republican said Sunday in a taped radio-television interview. "It should be a multilateral effort, but I think we can accomplish it without our having to commit our own troops."

Goldwater said of Kennedy administration estimates that Cuban raids on Soviet ships are ineffective: "Well, I don't know, I think they killed a few Russians the other day."

Goldwater scored as "cry-babies" those in Washington "who say anything we do against Cuba will result in a nuclear holocaust."

"It will not," he said. "Russia is not going to risk losing her world empire over a tiny island in the Caribbean."

In Miami, Cuban rebel sources said intensified U.S. and British efforts to halt their commando activities had dealt a crippling blow to their movement to rid Cuba of communism.

The State Department denied a Florida report that this country is working to resume diplomatic relations with the Castro regime. A spokesman said the report "is just not correct."

The Pompano Beach Sun-Sentinel said Cuban underground sources in Miami said they were told that James B. Donovan has been laying the groundwork for reopening the

U.S. Embassy while negotiating for release of prisoners now in Cuba. The sources said that word came in a coded message from a Castro government official.

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Judge Places Man, Wife On Probation

A Coos Bay man and his wife were placed on probation for three years each by Lane County District Judge Frank Alderson Thursday.

The wife, Betty Jean Brown, 33, had been convicted of assaulting a state police officer by pointing a rifle at him. The non-jury circuit court trial was heard in January by Alderson, sitting temporarily as a circuit court judge.

Gerald James Brown, 40, the husband, pleaded guilty in district court Thursday to a reduced charge of assault and battery.

Both charges stemmed from an incident last October, when State Policeman Richard Frambes attempted to arrest Brown on a drunk charge east of Springfield. Frambes suffered head cuts in the ensuing struggle over a rifle.

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TFX Pact Cancellation Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Karl E. Mundt said Monday cancellation of the disputed TFX warplane contract and a fresh start on negotiations "certainly is within the realm of possibility."

However, at the Pentagon, a Defense Department spokesman said Sunday night that the General Dynamics Corp., Fort Worth, Tex., which holds the contract, has been given no instructions to slow down or change pace in the development of the plane.

Work on producing 22 test aircraft is going ahead and the company will soon be sent \$23 million, the next payment under an initial design contract of \$28 million.

Mundt, of South Dakota, is the senior Republican member of the Senate investigations subcommittee, which has been looking into the award of any signs of favoritism.

He told a reporter the subcommittee has invited both General Dynamics and the Boeing Co., Seattle, Wash.—credited by some military evaluators as promising a better, safer and cheaper plane—to submit written statements defending their designs as a prelude to testimony expected later from their top officials. The hearings may resume Tuesday.

Senate Slates Vote On Wilderness Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate agreed Monday to vote Tuesday on its bill to create a national wilderness preservation system.

With Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., predicting the bill's passage, debate on the measure opened Monday but most Senate members were committed to attend the opening day baseball game and a short working session was scheduled.

The Senate agreed to meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday and start voting on amendments to the bill one hour later. This assured a vote on passage Tuesday.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., who favors a wilderness system to preserve millions of acres in its natural state, said the pending bill would have trouble passing the House.

Dominick, like some other Republicans, challenged the bill's failure to give Congress more control over additions to the wilderness system.

He told the Senate that only 2 per cent of those visiting public lands now actually enter existing wilderness areas. Dominick also said the provision that only the President could give final approval to construction of water and other facilities in the wilderness system could "seriously hamper" such construction in many states.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., told Anderson he would support the bill even though it covers no areas in his state.

The legislation would immediately place 36 million acres of public lands into a national wilderness preservation system. However, supporters of the bill said 28 million acres would be subject to early review and possibly removal from the system.

The legislation defines "wilderness" as an area "where man himself is a visitor who does not remain."

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., among those who fear the legislation would "lock up" natural resources, led a fight to amend the bill to provide for specific congressional approval of any transfers of land to the system.

Allott was joined by 14 senators in sponsoring an amendment which would require presidential recommendation for additions to the system to be approved by a House-Senate resolution before going into effect.

The Anderson bill provides for lands to be added to the wilderness system by the President after recommendation by either the interior or agriculture secretary. The action would then be reviewed by Congress, with disapproval possible by either the House or the Senate.

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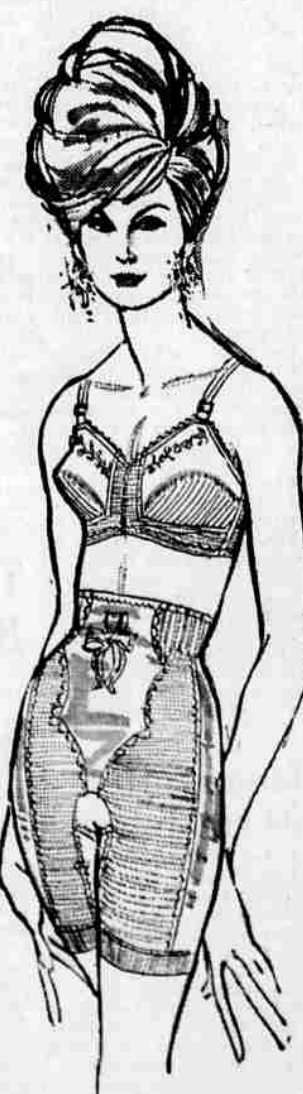


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