

Kennedy Names Brother To Aid in Study of Intelligence

Duncan Visions \$10 Increase in Basic School Support This Year

Salem — House Speaker Robert Duncan said today it appears that basic school support will be increased this session by \$10 a census child as Gov. Mark Hatfield recommends but complained that "it should be more."

He said the estimated \$8 million loss in the current biennium made by "the governor's tax commission may have been the difference."

The Tax Commission said Friday it appears that instead of a \$39 million surplus the state will have about \$33 million left over when the new biennium starts this summer.

The \$10 would raise the state's contribution to local school costs from about 36 per cent to about 40 per cent over the next two years, or \$115 per child.

"Fifteen dollars per child more should be a minimum,"

the Medford Democrat said. "But we apparently don't have the money. It would take a tax increase and no one wants that."

Duncan said the 1961-63 budget is shaping up just about the way Hatfield recommended, about \$359 million.

The legislature rolled into its 16th week and 106th day today. Duncan said there is a possibility the session could carry over into next week.

He said he doesn't contemplate any night sessions in the House in any case.

Duncan said there are seven proposals he wants to see enacted before he goes home. They are: A new social service

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He also favors milk industry safeguards.

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Move Outgrowth Of Ill-Starred Cuba Invasion

Washington — President Kennedy today assigned his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, to help in a top-level study of the nation's intelligence structure and capacity for limited war operations.

The President also said that Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, also would work on the project which is being directed by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, retired former Army chief of staff.

The moves were an outgrowth of last week's ill-starred rebel invasion of Cuba.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger stressed that Taylor's study of paramilitary operations (nonconventional, guerrilla-type warfare) which the White House announced Saturday, is "government-wide."

Salinger applied this emphasis when asked if the President had asked his brother to help investigate the CIA's role in the abortive Cuban invasion and in all aspects of the nation's defense activities.

One-man Task Force Salinger said Taylor will be considered "essentially a one-man task force, but he will have the assistance of these gentlemen."

He said it still is hoped that the review can be completed in two months.

American officials have acknowledged that the rebel invasion, supported by the United States, was ordered after miscalculations were made as to Castro's military strength and possibilities for an uprising inside Cuba.

Asked why the President had chosen his brother to join in the study, Salinger said the attorney general had formerly been chief counsel of the Senate investigations subcommittee and had "wide experience in the field of government agencies and organization."

Asked if Robert Kennedy, Dulles and Burke would devote full time to the project, Salinger said:

"No, General Taylor will carry on the study and the others will work with him."

Salinger was asked if the President had asked Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) to withhold any senatorial investigation of the CIA's role in the Cuban situation. Salinger said he knew of no such request.

Mansfield has long been an advocate of greater congressional supervision over the CIA.

Makes Big Mistakes Officials here said that U.S. intelligence made two major miscalculations in Cuba. They said it badly misjudged Premier Fidel Castro's military power and the degree of his police-state control over the Cuban people.

On the military side, these sources said, one of the big failures was in not knowing the number of planes Castro had in operation. There has been no verification of reports that he had Soviet MIGs in operation, but he did have far more propeller-driven planes than U.S. intelligence estimated.

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Rockefeller To Talk With JFK

Washington — President Kennedy will confer Tuesday with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York in his effort to keep major political leaders informed on the Cuban situation.

Kennedy already has talked with former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and congressional leaders about Cuba.

The White House said the invitation to Rockefeller was issued Friday during a telephone conversation with the governor. An aide said Rockefeller would fly here Tuesday afternoon.

Kennedy also had his discussion with Truman in a telephone call Friday. He has asked Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to give Truman a further briefing Tuesday in Independence, Mo.

The President and Eisenhower talked over the Cuban situation for one hour and 25 minutes Saturday at secluded Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains. Eisenhower later called on all Americans to support Kennedy in the crisis.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev sent Kennedy a note Saturday declaring that the United States was following a "slippery and dangerous path" in Cuba and elsewhere that could lead to world war.

The State Department promptly retorted that Kennedy had decided not to be drawn into an "extended public debate" with Khrushchev over the Cuban invasion.

But the department pledged on Kennedy's behalf an "end-rights and popular government in Cuba and elsewhere. less struggle" for fundamental

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Nixon Convinced U.S. Must Use Force To Counter Subversion

Washington — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is convinced the United States must find the legal devices to use its own military force to counter Red subversion in Cuba, Laos or Latin America.

Nixon believes strongly, it can be stated, that in the face of Communist subversion this government must find the legal devices — as it did in the case of Korea — to employ its power on the side of freedom.

Multilateral action will not be possible and mere economic assistance will never work in Latin America, he feels.

The man who lost the presidency to Kennedy last November thinks the Democratic President showed great courage and leadership in deciding that the United States should give aid to the rebel invasion of Cuba which failed last week.

He is pictured as uncritical of that decision and has tried to assure Kennedy he need not be inhibited on future foreign policy moves by any fear of political criticism.

Nixon was one of the first in the Eisenhower administration to urge that the United States develop para-military, guerrilla-type forces for use against Red aggression.

He still feels American development in this field is woefully inadequate.

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Russian Crop Acreage Increased

Washington — The Foreign Agricultural Service said today an abnormally early spring in many regions of the Soviet Union enabled Russian farmers to plant a larger acreage to spring crops than in 1960.

More than 16 million acres were seeded to all spring crops by April 5, compared with less than nine million on the same date a year ago. This area, however, is a small proportion of total spring acreage, which is close to 360 million acres.

Besides early spring grains, the Russians also planted cotton, sugar beets, sunflower seeds and other crops.

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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1961

Experimental Rates Listed For Moving Petroleum

Salem — Controversial experimental rates designed to encourage greater use of equipment moving bulk petroleum products out of the Coos Bay area have been authorized for a period of one year by the public utility commissioner effective April 23.

The new rates, which give the six major petroleum shippers in the area a nine per cent discount if they use equipment supplied by commercial carriers for more than 400 hours a month, were announced April 21.

Commissioner Jonel C. Hill said the unprecedented rate-making principle would help deter the shippers from installing their own truck fleets by supplying an incentive for greater use of the commercial

rigs already engaged in this service.

Hill said the rates were proposed by two of the four transportation firms operating in the Coos Bay area after shippers had balked at existing rates and had threatened to begin their own transportation if a lower rate system could not be worked out.

Many of the 34 common carriers authorized to haul petroleum out of the test area voiced protests that the institution of such rates would spread to other commodities besides petroleum. The majority, Hill said, agreed that it would be fair to try the system in an isolated area.

The carriers operating out of Coos Bay serve only the southwest Oregon area.

Hill said when the year test period is up the rates will be reevaluated.

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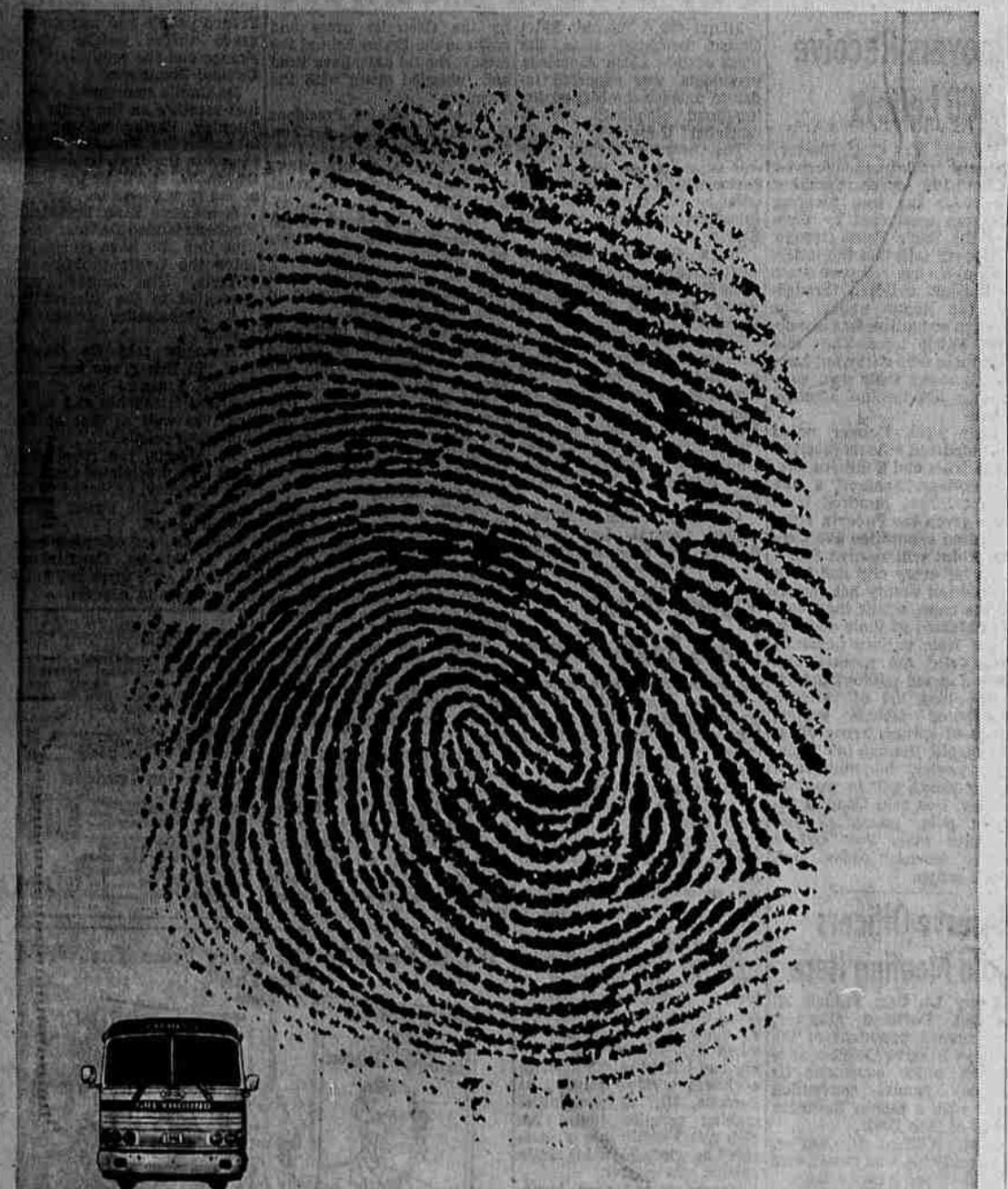
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MORE PEANUTS, PLEASE—Mama Grizzly is only interested in garnering peanuts at Fleishacker Zoo in San Francisco while "Donie Babe", one of her two offspring, is more formal in his debut before the public. "Donie Babe" and brother "Hap" were born Dec. 25, 1960, but were kept in seclusion by mama until recently. Her ribs, incidentally, use her massive size as a backdrop for the less accurate tossers of peanuts in the crowd. (UPI Telephoto)

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