

President Of Nicaragua Marshals His Forces To Meet Latest Revolt

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Luis Somoza marshaled his forces today to meet three boatloads of invaders reported en route from Cuba to join in Latin America's latest vest-pocket revolt.

Somoza ordered his ambassador in Washington, Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, to ask the Organization of American States for an investigation of the threat to his regime, one of Latin America's last three dictatorships.

The Foreign Ministry said Tuesday night it had learned that three schooners carrying revolutionaries and arms set out from Cuba for Nicaragua to support 75 or more rebels who landed by plane from Costa Rica over the weekend. The government claimed it had that group on the run.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, asked in Havana about the report of invasion from his country, said he was too busy to answer "baseless charges."

Once a fiery advocate of aid to rebels against dictatorship, Castro has been denying he is aiding such movements since a Cuban-based invasion of Panama backfired in April while the Cuban leader was trying to make friends in the United States.

Managua is calm, but troops on guard everywhere lend a tense atmosphere to the capital.

The government claims the situation is under control. Unconfirmed rumors circulated however of clashes in the provinces with the rebels who flew in from Costa Rica Sunday and Monday.

The government announced destruction of one of the rebel planes and capture of arms and ammunition but denied the reports of clashes. There has been no announcement of casualties.

The government put on display 15 rifles, a machinegun and about 4,000 rounds of ammunition it said had been captured near the destroyed plane. The guns carried Costa Rican markings.

Nicaraguan exiles in San Jose, Costa Rica, claimed four rebel groups had seized impregnable mountain positions between Santo Tomas, east of Lake Nicaragua, and Mu Muy, about 85 air miles northeast of the capital.

The government estimated the initial striking force at about 75; a rebel radio broadcast said it totaled 421.

Nicaraguan exile sources in San Jose reported all the invasion leaders had landed successfully by air and were directing operations. Among them was listed Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, managing edi-

tor of the Managua newspaper La Prensa.

The Somoza government said three planes carrying rebels had landed. One of the planes was reported destroyed by the Nicaraguan air force in the Olama Valley, about 70 miles from Managua.

Two of the planes were described as owned by the Costa Rican National Airline. The third, the government said, was Brazilian and took off from Miami International Airport piloted by a Costa Rican, Manuel Guerra, on May 30.

The Costa Rican National Assembly Tuesday night unanimously approved a motion of support and sympathy for the revolutionary movement in Nicaragua.

There were unofficial reports in Tegucigalpa that another neighbor, Honduras, has closed its border with Nicaragua.

Nicaraguan officials said they were watching the border of a third neighbor, El Salvador, and predicted that the next trouble spot might be the Golfo Fonseca area near the northern border. Apparently they expected a landing there by the force reported coming from Cuba.

Managua resembles an armed camp with soldiers everywhere. Strong patrols guard the city power plant.

Two prominent members of the anti-Somoza faction took refuge in foreign embassies. Buenaventura Selva, political secretary of the Liberal Independent party, got asylum in the Ecuadorian Embassy and Agenor Arguello, a newspaperman, went to the El Salvador embassy.



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST LEO MATHES

Klamath Man Given Award

A Klamath Falls man, Ernest Leo Mathes, 22, was in Portland Wednesday to receive for the third consecutive year, a \$500 scholarship presented by ESTRAL, Order of the Eastern Star.

With his wife, Karen March, also of Klamath Falls, he will graduate June 9 from Northwest Christian College, Eugene in preparation for the ministry.

Young Mathes will be ordained in the First Christian Church, Klamath Falls, June 21, by Leo Horner, former local pastor.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mathes, graduates of Henley High School, he in 1954, Mrs. Mathes the following year, will leave this summer for Enid, Oklahoma, where Mathes will enter Phillips Seminary to pre-

pare for his doctorate.

Mathes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mathes, Lakeview Highway, is completing his studies at Eugene with a grade of 3.7 of a possible 4. Mrs. Mathes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant March, also of the Lakeview Highway will graduate with a scholastic average of 3.8.

NEED-TO-KNOW STUFF
ANGOLA, La. (UPI)—The latest edition of the Louisiana State Prison newspaper, published on the banks of the Mississippi River, includes this item:

"In case you're interested in this sort of thing, the Mississippi River measures 4,263 feet wide between local ferry landings."

Scientists Disappointed By Death Of Space Monk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baker made it. Able didn't.

The two monkeys rode 300 miles into space in a Jupiter rocket and came back without a scratch.

Baker, a tiny one-pound squirrel monkey, survived easily Tuesday an operation to remove the electrodes that had been planted under the skin of both for the trip. No anesthetic was used. None was considered necessary for the smaller simian.

But when Able, a seven-pound rhesus monkey, was placed under an anesthetic for a similar operation Monday night, her heart went into a spasmodic vibration. For more than two hours, doctors did everything humanly possible to get the heart beating again. One even placed his mouth over the monkey's and breathed into her lungs. It was no use.

Baker had no trouble at all when Navy scientists at Pensacola, Fla., removed two of the four electrodes from her Tuesday night. They snipped them out in a couple of minutes. The two other electrodes, put in as spares, will be taken out later.

Baker showed no sign of pain and was as frisky as ever. It was not even necessary to bandage the places where the tiny wire coils were taken out.

BOUNCING BULLET KILLS
PERRY, Ga. (UPI)—Larry Sutton, 15, was killed Monday by a bullet which ricocheted off the surface of a pond. Police said Sutton and Martha Ann Mobley, 14, were shooting at a snake in a fish pond. Hawkins said a .22 caliber bullet, apparently fired by Martha Ann, ricocheted off the surface of the pond and lodged in Sutton's heart.

were taken out of her chest and under one arm.

The electrodes had sent back important records of heartbeat, respiration and body temperature during the monkeys' pioneering flight last week from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The data has an important bearing on future space flights of human astronauts.

Scientists had hoped to study both monkeys alive for several years to see if any latent effects of the space trip would show up. They were bitterly disappointed by Able's death at a laboratory in Ft. Knox, Ky., but some good may come of it. The scientists said a preliminary autopsy showed "absolutely no evidence of any injury" from the rocket ride.

They will give the body a painstaking microscopic examination that could show immediately if there were any bodily changes caused by the flight.

If the monkey had lived for years, they said, it would have been far more difficult to tell what bodily changes might have been caused by the space trip.

At the Army Medical Research Laboratory in Ft. Knox, scientists said blood plasma that went along in the Jupiter's nose cone showed some signs of damage.

Capt. David P. Cooney said some of the red corpuscles broke down, but less than might be expected. Cooney said improved packaging and better temperature control probably would avoid most of this damage.

Other test materials in the rocket are still under study. Some fruit fly larvae went along.

Tests also continue on tissues of onion, yeast, human intestinal bacteria, mustard seed and other substances.



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Patrolman Nabs Fugitive

HOBART, Okla. (AP)—A two-state manhunt for Clark Brillhart ended abruptly Monday with his capture by a state highway patrolman. He was returned here charged with the crowbar bludgeoning of his mother.

The stocky, sullen mental patient was sighted near El Reno, Okla., and arrested by highway patrolman Lt. R. E. Frusher. Brillhart said he was en route here to give himself up. He had been sought in Oklahoma and Texas.

He is to be arraigned today on a murder charge in connection with his mother's death. A murder charge in the fatal beating of his father may also be lodged against Brillhart.

Brillhart, 24, en route to the jail here Monday night, said "Maybe it was wrong, but it had to be done."

Earlier he told police and newsmen at El Reno, "It was a terrible thing to do. I don't know why I did it."

The powerfully built young man, with a drooping right eye and a day's growth of beard, answered questions quietly. He posed for pictures, but showed no emotion over the deaths Sunday night of his parents, Elmer, 46, and Florence, 45.

Elks Convention Closes Street

Acting Klamath Falls Police Chief Arlie Huff warned drivers today that Main Street from Second Street to Spring Street will be closed to parking starting at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The ban was called because early Saturday afternoon Elks who attend the state Elks Lodge convention here over the weekend are going to stage a parade that will take an hour to pass a single point on Main Street.

What is more, if vehicles are found parked near parade dead-line time, they will be towed away and owners will have to pay tow charges to get them back.

Meters will be sacked so that motorists can be made no mistake about the validity of parking. The meters will be defrocked immediately after the parade.

ADMIRABLY QUALIFIED

IPSWICH, England (UPI)—John Davies was fined \$14 and barred from driving for one month Monday on conviction of careless driving, his sixth traffic conviction.

"But for your job we would have disqualified you from driving for a long time," the judge told him.

Davies is a driving instructor.



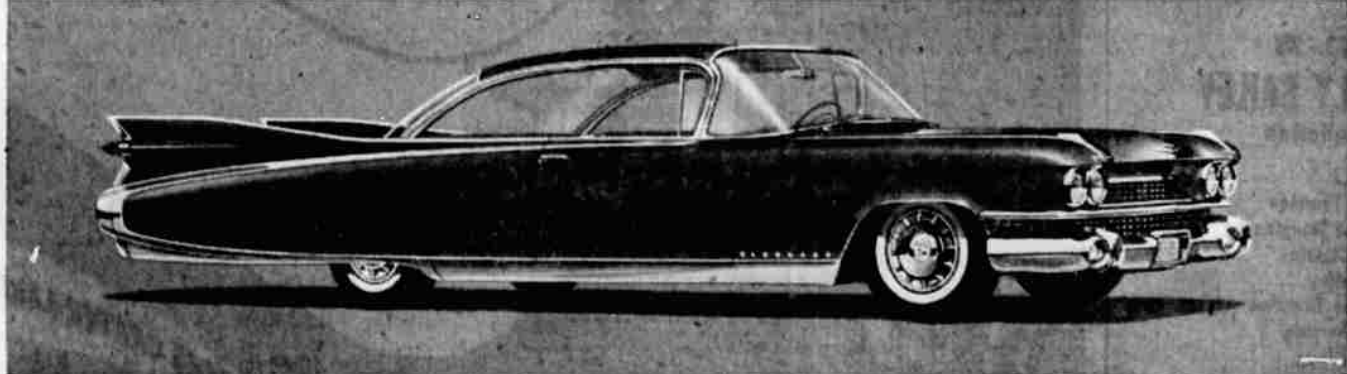
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