

JFK, Staff Evaluate Results Of Speech To Cuban Refugees

By MERRILL SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President Kennedy and his staff had an opportunity today to sift through returns on his weekend speech to Cuban refugees in Miami where he seemed to promise new U. S. encouragement for the overthrow of Premier Fidel Castro.

Official activities today were in something of a pre-New Year's lull. The President and his wife planned to spend New Year's Eve at a dinner dance given by friends, the Charles B. Wrightsmans. The chief executive will take a helicopter to the Orange Bowl football game in Miami Tuesday.

From across the country and from Latin America, however, there were reports for the President's perusal, indicating a broad range of reaction to his Saturday speech.

Emotional Setting
The setting was conducive to emotion—the stone-serious faces of the men of Brigade 2506, the Cuban refugee outfit captured in the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion. About 40,000 relatives, friends and well-wishers filled half of the stadium behind the brigade.

The President said several things which fanned high the hopes of Cuban refugees for a not-too-distant return to their homeland. These same passages whipped Communist outlets in Russia and Cuba into new cries of "aggression" and "act of war" against this country.

Members of the brigade presented their beloved battle flag to the President and he told them in return, "I can assure you that this flag will be returned to this brigade in a free Cuba."

The official White House transcript showed that he said "a

free Havana," but the State Department translator who interpreted at the Orange Bowl ceremony said in Spanish "a free Cuba."

This difference was minor. In any case, it was regarded widely, at least in Cuba refugee circles, as a rather strong indication of Kennedy's desire to keep alive the hopes of anti-Castro forces that their next invasion of Cuba will be powerful and successful.



"If we'd ALL GO TO BED WHEN I DO, YOU WOULDN'T HAVE SUCH A BIG LIGHT BILL!"

Protestant Mag Offers Birth Control Product

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A leading Protestant magazine has accepted a full-page advertisement for a new contraceptive product, it was disclosed today.

It is believed to be the first explicit advertisement of a birth control product ever published by a nationally circulated family magazine in the United States.

The ad appears on page 19 of the January issue of the Christian Herald, an interdenominational Protestant monthly edited by Dr. Daniel A. Poling.

It was placed by the Emko Co. of St. Louis, Mo., manufacturers of an aerosol vaginal foam which has been widely tested in Puerto Rico, and which has been reported in medical literature to be effective as a birth control device.

Under the Comstock Act of 1873

a federal statute which has never been repealed—it is a felony to send birth control information through the mails. Court rulings have rendered the Comstock Act virtually a dead letter, however.

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