

JFK Announces Plan For International Force

OTTAWA (AP)—President Kennedy said yesterday the United States is ready to establish an internationally controlled sea-borne nuclear missile force and to beef up allied nuclear and conventional forces to convince world communism its "grand designs" will be resisted.

Army Backs Overthrow Of Chang

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The ruling military junta, which overthrew Premier John M. Chang with reserve troops, now claims full backing from South Korea's powerful 1st Field Army. The junta moved today to put a stamp of legality on its seizure of power. Confirmation was lacking but the reported reinforcement from truce line soldiers—whether physical or wholly moral—would be another setback for U.S. authorities on the scene. The Americans had urged the junta to drop its insurrection and restore civil government.

The 1st Field Army is a war-torn element in the United Nations Command of U.S. Gen. Carter B. Magruder. The junta rejected Magruder's demand Tuesday that the rebellious armed forces chiefs restore control immediately "to the lawful government authorities and that order is restored in the armed forces."

Lt. Gen. Lee Han-lin, commander of the 1st Field Army, was quoted by the junta-controlled Radio Seoul last night as pledging his full support personally and the cooperation of his officers and men in achieving the junta's objectives.

Those objectives were outlined by Lt. Gen. Chang Do-young, leader of the military revolutionary committee, as eliminating political corruption and incompetence and rebuilding this poverty-stricken nation of 23 million. The junta proposed no shift in South Korea's pro-American, anti-Communist stance.

Club to Sponsor Annual Luncheon

The English Club will sponsor its third annual luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Penn Hi-Boy. Kenneth M. Bailey, dean of student affairs at the Ogontz Campus, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Francis Shoemaker, professor of English at Columbia University, will speak on "Language Arts and Human Values."

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JFK, Khrushchev Conference Set

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There was no official confirmation from the U.S. Embassy or Soviet sources. Soviet newsmen professed surprise at the news.

Preparations were already under way for the meeting to be held early next month—possibly June.

Preparatory work began after the Austrian Chancellery announced it gave a "positive reply" to an American inquiry whether Vienna could play host to the meeting.

It was reported that the President is expected in Vienna on June 2, the same day he is due to conclude a three-day state visit to France.

Plans for the summit conference are believed to call for a general discussion of world affairs touching especially on major East-West problems. The meeting is not expected to last more than two or three days.

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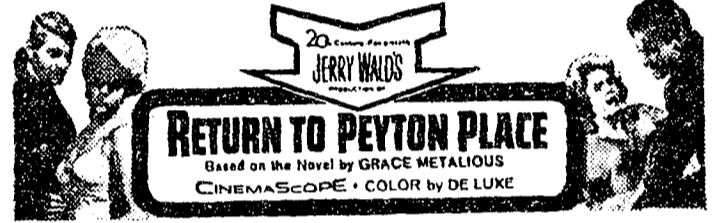
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