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# Rivals Claim Kennedy Ballot Blitz Halted

## Expect Favorite Sons To Keep State Votes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts Thursday was still the man to beat for the Democratic nomination, but campaign camps of the challengers claimed they have staved off a first-ballot sweep.

Pulling the fuse out of a first-round Kennedy blitz is the immediate goal in the preliminary battling roaring around the Democratic National Convention which opens Monday. Kennedy rivals said they have made it by shoring up the line of favorite sons.

One of the top lieutenants of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson said campaign headquarters of the Texas senator has positive assurances that Govs. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, George Docking of Kansas and Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa will stand fast as favorite sons on the first roll call. This was the word from Robert G. Baker, secretary to the Democratic majority in the U.S. Senate.

New Jersey has 41 votes in the convention, Kansas 21 and Iowa 25. Kennedy supporters were counting on a major lift from another favorite son, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, and his 31-vote California delegation.

Backers of some of the other contenders conceded this was likely perhaps before the convention curtain rolls up. Regardless of what Brown does, they say, Kennedy has been cut off from a first-ballot victory. And their contention is that if they can stop the Massachusetts senator on the first ballot they can stop him.

Kennedy people were interpreting this line of reasoning as doused liberally with elements of wishful thinking. Their man still is heading into the convention with more solid support than Johnson, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri or Adlai E. Stevenson.

In Sacramento, Gov. Brown was warding off all efforts to smoke out his intentions. One leading Kennedy Democrat in the California delegation said Brown will release his members by Saturday or Sunday to vote the way they please.

Brown has been making noises like a Kennedy man for weeks. But the California delegation is splintered, with Stevenson commanding secondary strength. In spite of all the maneuvering, four days before the convention kickoff there still had been no major important development that could nail down the party nomination.

But the pre-convention pace was stepping up, and tugging and hauling over attempts to pound together a civil rights platform had some of the makings of a traditional Democratic feud that sometimes rips the party apart.

Some 30 witnesses streamed before the Platform Committee with demands for a strong civil rights plank calling for the federal government to guarantee all citizens equality in such things as voting, schooling, housing and employment.

Southern delegates won't buy anything that far reaching. But the Platform Committee chairman, Rep. Chester Bowles of Connecticut, promised to try to put together some sort of compromise rights proposal that will avoid a party rift.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland of Florida appealed to the platform writers to avoid taking an extreme position on civil rights. Such a position, he declared, would drive many in the South out of the party.

## Congo Army Ends Revolt

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo — Multinational Negro soldiers Thursday ended a two-day army revolt marked by charges of white women they had been raped by mutineers who invaded their homes looking for weapons.

At one point in the uprising in this week-old African nation, white residents of Leopoldville patrolled the road leading to the mutineers' camp because of reports the disaffected army men were marching on the capital.

Uncertainty verging on panic has seized many Europeans in Leopoldville, the Belgian radio in Brussels reported Thursday night. It said groups of Portuguese and Belgians in the new Congo republic were preparing to cross the Angola border Thursday night to take refuge.

Information Minister Anicet Kashamura confirmed the army mutineers at Thysville, about 75 miles southwest of Leopoldville, had restored to command the white Belgian officers they had held in confinement. In Leopoldville, most mutineers returned to barracks.

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## Castro Labels Sugar Cuts "Insane"

# Mexico Supports Cuba

## Hotelet Believes Berlin Big Issue

By HELEN FERGUSON  
Staff Writer

Europe and outside of Europe, if we were to be flushed out of Berlin.

"There would be defeat for us in three main areas," Hotelet outlined. "They are: Moral defeat—we wouldn't have gumption to stay; political defeat—no wit to think of a way out; and finally, material defeat—not enough strength to stay there."

In addition, Hotelet said, such a defeat would take the heart and guts out of the NATO alliance.

Hotelet admitted that the United States policy regarding Germany has not always been clear or logical. The United States Government, however, has openly expressed its policies which have been based on a desire to make possible for Germany a "free choice of government by democratic individuals."

Although the current Berlin situation holds advantages for Khrushchev, Berlin in a peculiar way, Hotelet said, is a real threat to the Soviet Union because it is a beacon of the democratic hope and because it is an escape hatch to the West.

Through this escape hatch hundreds of thousands of professional and skilled workers have been drained from East Germany. Their defection to the West has hurt East Germany not only because of the loss of these people's services, but also because of the loss in Red prestige.

East Germany, Hotelet pointed out, is the one nation today which is losing population in a time of world-wide population explosion.

Berlin, as the "underground railway" to the West, Hotelet said, also keeps alive among East Germans the feeling that Soviet domination is not inevitable. He pointed out that the West's stand on Berlin is also concrete evidence to the East that post-World War II settlement with Germany is still provisional.

Hotelet said that suggestions of signing separate peace treaties with two German states are not feasible because to do so would be to recognize the sovereign power of East Germany, including its total control of all territory behind the line dividing East and West Germany. Should East Germany gain this control, the West's access to Berlin would be cut off, he said.



Analyst Explains Role  
Richard Hotelet discusses the role of a news analyst with a Daily Iowan reporter before speaking on "Germany: Proving Ground of Western Policy" at the Iowa Memorial Union Thursday.

## Importance of Contacts Cited by News Analyst

By MARCIA BOLTON  
News Editor

The "second" man, the man next to a foreign ambassador, often knows as much about his country's affairs as his boss and he is more likely to talk about it.

Thus Richard Hotelet, CBS news analyst told of an important source for the background material he uses to interpret the news on his morning TV and evening radio broadcasts.

"The sources of most of my information have been people I've met along the way," Hotelet said. "These are people in foreign embassies, United Nations representatives, secretaries, anyone who may know what I want to know."

Hotelet said that during informal talks with these people, frank opinions come out. "Some of these things," he said, "could make trouble." The way to use this information, he said, is to watch for patterns to develop and then apply this information in generalities to background the factual news.

"The newsman has to be constantly on guard, picking for sources of people who are consistently reliable and avoiding ax grinders," Hotelet said.

In order to handle all this information fairly, Hotelet said he must keep in touch with all sides of a question and make up his mind on the basis of what he knows about the source. Statistics, knowledge of social patterns and history provide an atmosphere of objectivity in which to evaluate information," he said.

The greater proportion of what he learns, Hotelet calls public property. "They are statements that can be quoted," he said.

Hotelet left Iowa City to go to Los Angeles for the Democratic Convention. He said that getting information would be no problem there. "Warding off stories from people saying their candidate has the last 761 delegates will be the big problem."

"It's a mad-house," he said, but added, "I'm looking forward to it."

**KHRUSHCHEV TALKS**  
VIENNA (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev told the Austrian people Thursday that "sooner or later everybody will realize that communism is not an evil."

## States Group May Take Action

From the Associated Press

A spokesman for Mexico's ruling political party told cheering Mexican congressmen Thursday that Mexico would have to side with Cuba in the growing U.S.-Cuban crisis.

The speaker was Emilio Sanchez Piedra, who said he was speaking for the Party of Revolutionary Institutions (PRI), which has an overwhelming majority in Congress.

Both senators and deputies were present at the extraordinary congressional meeting called to explain the policies of the government of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

Pedra said the United States apparently has shut its doors to friendship and understanding, despite desires of the Cuban public to live in liberty and economic independence.

He said the Mexican Congress, offers its friendship to the Cuban people.

**Solidly With Cuba**  
Mexico will stand solidly with Castro's island republic, the PRI spokesman declared.

His remarks touched off an ovation. Mexican newspaper reporters said it was the greatest they remembered among congressmen.

In Cuba, Prime Minister Fidel Castro rallied his supporters Thursday for a continuing battle against what he called the insane and stupid action of President Eisenhower in slicing Cuba's sugar quota.

He delayed, at least for the time being, his threat to seize all property of U.S. holders "down to the nails in their shoes."

It was disclosed that Cuba had turned to the United States this week for needed supplies of corn for its poultry industry and for rice to bolster its food supply.

**"Cuba Stronger"**  
In his first public statement after the Eisenhower action, Castro limited himself to harsh words about Washington, and boasted that Cuba, with the people and right on its side, is "really stronger than the oligarchy of the United States."

He announced he will make another television speech Friday night and appear Sunday before a mass meeting of this Confederation of Cuban Workers, which is expected to draw a million and a half of his faithful. The appearances are expected to be climaxed by some new move against American property, probably Sunday.

There was a new flood of applicants for visas at the U.S. Embassy after Castro's bitter speech as more Cubans sought to leave this strife-torn nation for asylum in the United States.

**Alternative Markets**  
Brazil, the Philippines, Mexico and Peru were among countries mentioned as possible markets where the United States might now buy sugar.

The Cuban corn and rice requests came to counteract unexpected shortages in their agricultural economy.

A few months ago Castro predicted Cuba would have corn to export, thanks to his agrarian reform program. But Cuban officials recently discovered they had less than 10 days of poultry feed on hand and rushed through an emergency order from the United States.

Informants said Cuba turned to the United States after it found Argentina couldn't deliver in a hurry and Yugoslavia's price was too high.

**Rice, Too**  
On another food front Cuba has just signed orders for 800,000 bags of American rice.

Agricultural experts said the rice purchase followed collapse of Cuba's own rice harvest with a yield "most disappointing." They predicted the later harvest of Honduran varieties of rice would be 30 to 50 per cent below normal.

In developments in the U.S., strategists Thursday looked for joint action by the Organization of American States (OAS) as a further step toward curbing Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

A multination move in concert with other Latin states is greatly desired by U.S. diplomats. Their hopes rose with prospects that the organization will vote Friday to hold a meeting, within the next few weeks, of the foreign ministers of the 21 OAS nations.

The OAS is one of several — it is often called the most successful — of several regional organizations formed under the United Nations.

Meanwhile, Washington awaited with relative calm expected retaliation by Castro for President Eisenhower's order Wednesday knocking out virtually all U.S. purchases of sugar from Cuba for the rest of the year.

**Price Hike Anticipated**  
Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson in effect told American housewives not to worry. At a news conference Benson foresaw neither a sugar shortage nor a rise in prices resulting from Eisenhower's order.

Americans in Cuba were not discouraged from leaving but neither did the State Department issue any panic-causing instructions for them to flee from the Castro storm.

Benson, who has been directed by Eisenhower to buy elsewhere the amount of sugar which would otherwise have come from Cuba, said details are not yet worked out as to just how and where the sugar will be bought. Aides indicated final word on this would not come until late this week or early next week. Sugar is in good supply worldwide.

## Johnson Cries 'Arrogance' At Kennedy

Nixon and Rockefeller Split on 2 Issues; New Drive for Rocky

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson cried arrogance Thursday at forces of Sen. John F. Kennedy. Backers of Johnson and two other presidential possibilities claimed they can prevent a first-ballot blitz by Kennedy at the Democratic National Convention.

There was friction among the Republicans, too. Chairman Charles H. Percy of the GOP Platform Committee said Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York still are far apart on some proposed planks of key importance.

At a news conference in Washington, GOP Platform Committee Chairman Percy said Nixon and Rockefeller, Nixon's severest critic in Republican ranks, differ on such major issues as a defense spending and health care for the elderly.

Nixon's press secretary, Herbert Klein, released a report saying the vice president's health is "excellent in all respects." The report on Nixon's annual physical checkup was made by a White House doctor.

There were these other developments in a day which saw the political race quicken:

— At Democratic platform hearings in Los Angeles, 30 organizations joined to urge adoption of a plank calling for strong federal action to guarantee equality of opportunity in voting, education, employment, housing and other fields. Southerners pledged to fight any broadening of federal powers in civil rights.

— New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner, considered a remote dark horse possibility for the Democratic presidential nomination, said in Trenton he has some support outside his state's 41-vote delegation.

In Washington, veteran Rep. Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania announced he will second Meyner's nomination at Los Angeles. Walter said he doesn't believe either Texas' Johnson or Massachusetts' Kennedy can get enough votes to win.

— A new draft-Rockefeller group appeared in Chicago, where the Republican National Convention will meet July 25.

Nixon's press aide said the vice president is interested in this movement, but that it's too early to tell how much of a threat it poses to Nixon's nomination for president. Most observers say Nixon is too far ahead to be stopped.

— Former President Harry S. Truman indicated he might change his mind and attend the Democratic National Convention as a delegate from Missouri. Last week, Truman resigned as a delegate and charged the convention is being rigged for Kennedy.

At his independence, Mo., home Thursday, Truman said he is studying a request from Gov. James T. Blair that he reconsider.

In Los Angeles, strategists for Johnson, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri and Adlai E. Stevenson said separately Kennedy cannot make it to a first-ballot victory—something the Kennedy forces have been pointing for.

William Boyle, Jr., a Symington leader, said his surveys show Kennedy hasn't the votes for a blitz nomination.

Robert Baker, a Johnson lieutenant and secretary of the U.S. Senate majority, took a similar tack. Baker predicted Johnson will come within 25 votes of Kennedy on the second ballot.

Four days before the convention, an Associated Press survey showed this unofficial lineup of first-ballot strength:

Kennedy 39 1/2%, Johnson 23%, Symington 7 1/2%, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota 6 1/2%, Stevenson 3%, favorite sons and others 20%, uncommitted 38 1/2%.

## The News In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WASHINGTON** — The Air Force will have its own medals under a bill signed by President Eisenhower Thursday. The bill creates an Air Force Cross and an Airman's Medal to take the place of the Distinguished Service Cross and Soldier's Medal among Air Force personnel. The Air Force has been seeking its own decoration since it was separated from the Army in 1947. The Navy has long had its own medals.

**WYACONDA** — Amonia gas from a leaking tank truck routed about 200 persons from their beds today in this small northeast Missouri town. Nine persons were overcome and taken to a hospital. Almost half of the 480 residents of Wyaconda were forced to leave their homes between 12:30 and 1 a.m. Some were barefoot, many were in night clothes.

**NEW YORK** — Singer Lawrence Tibbett, 63, was reported in critical condition Thursday at Rosvolet Hospital following head surgery. Tibbett has been in the hospital since June 27 when he underwent surgery for an old head injury. A former Metropolitan Opera, baritone, Tibbetts later turned to movies, Broadway, radio and television.

## "The Bedbug" Set for Wednesday, Thursday

## Many Props, Parts in Play

By JOHN SPEVACEK  
Staff Writer

One fire hose with nozzle, fire helmets, one six-foot ladder. One press camera with flash attachment. Two guitars — one to be broken. One butterfly net. One spittoon. Four modernistic-styled tea cups . . .

Sounds like the inventory of a novelty shop? It's part of the prop list of "The Bedbug," to be presented Wednesday and Thursday at University Theatre.

Someone in the Iowa City Fire Department will receive complimentary tickets to the play for lending Director Phillip Benson the fire-fighting equipment.

The equipment is needed for the closing scene of the first act. The wedding of the hero, vodka-soaked Ivan Mayakovsky, is interrupted when fire breaks out. The call is answered by the Moscow Fire Department, who drench the room with water.

Unfortunately, some of the water seeps through the floor into the basement, where Ivan has taken refuge. Drenched, he is frozen into a block of ice. He thaws a half-century later, in the year 2000.

The world in which he finds himself has been completely changed by the Communists. It is a world of conformity and mechanization.

Ivan, who is not overly concerned with personal hygiene, is viewed by the citizens as a health hazard, a relic of the era before sanitation.

He is confined to a cage in a zoo, as a curiosity from the past. His only friend is a bedbug, also a survivor from the block of ice.

Typical of the humor and pathos of the play are the lines spoken by the director of the zoo when he lectures to students on "parasites."

"Bedbugs normalis  
"Bourgeois vulgaris  
They are different in size, but alike in essence.

Both of them have their habitat in the musty mattresses of time."  
The play calls for 115 separate parts, and 102 different costumes. Even music is included, for Ivan plays the guitar and sings. Six of the numbers are original, being composed by the director. A six-piece band also will play.

Tickets are now available at the East Lobby desk in the Memorial Union. Students may pick up free tickets upon presentation of their ID cards.

## Road Project Hurts Local Businessmen

With the highway widening project continuing at a steady rate along Riverside Dr., businessmen along the route have been faced with the problem of staying open. Thus far three business places along Riverside Dr. have been forced to close. The Dairy Queen, Apco Service Station, and Cannon's Texaco Service Station have no means for customers to enter except Riverside Dr. which is now closed from Newton Road to Benton St.

J. W. Cannon of Cannon's Texaco said that he had a lawyer looking into the situation but he didn't think there was much hope for any compensation from the state.

The Big 10 Inn is able to remain open because of access to Myrtle Ave. The Big 10 Service at the corner of Benton St. and Riverside Dr. will remain open as Benton St. is to be kept open for traffic.

Kennedy's Auto Market has a back road that opens onto Benton St. which they will use. Burkett-Rhinehart's used car lot has been moved to the uptown garage, but they will keep their body shop open by using Kennedy's back road.

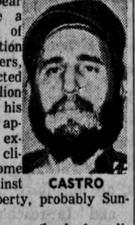
Eden Motors also has a back road which opens onto Orchard St. Orchard opens onto West Benton to give the motor company an outlet.

## IC Barbers Raise Price 25 Cents

The cost of living increased in Iowa City Tuesday — for men at least!

All barber shops in the Iowa City area raised the price of haircuts from \$1.50 to \$1.75.

The price increase, according to Bob Sullivan of Allen's Barber Shop, is general in all Iowa City shops.



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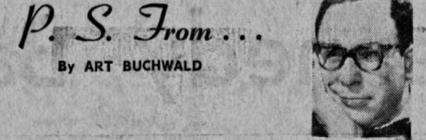
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I Want You To Have Complete Freedom To Marry Anyone I Select for You'

College Students Should Assume Greater Role of Leadership

In the last three months the world has witnessed a phenomenon - the phenomenon of students rising up in mass protest against unsatisfactory conditions in their lands. It started in Korea in April with the student-led protest against the strong-arm tactics and undemocratic methods of Rhee's Government. The demonstration finally led to the setting up of a "caretaker" Government under Huh Chung, one which the students are still pressing, on a much milder scale, for more reform. In the wake of these developments, the bloody riots by Turkish students against the dictator-like rule of Adnan Menderes made the headlines of the newspapers. Menderes' Government was toppled and General Cemal Gursel temporarily took over. And one may even point to the recent demonstrations in Japan, for the discussion here is not whether the cause is justifiable or not, but the fact that university students, our international counterparts, are the force behind many significant and far-reaching changes in the world. Even now a new development is taking place. Murmurs of discontent among students in Castro's Cuba are beginning to creep into the newspaper columns. The students, who originally championed Castro's cause, are feeling the first twinges of disenchantment over the revolution, particularly because of Castro's efforts to nationalize the University of Havana. Reports say that up to 50 per cent of the students and faculty at the University are anti-Castro. If past events hold true in this case, one may soon expect a more vigorous protest in that country. But it is not so incongruous that students, the group which has studied the lessons and movements of history, should feel the first disillusionment of an unsuccessful revolution... that students, who are aware of the workings of a democratic Government, should be the first to revolt against a undemocratic one. It is not so surprising that this young intelligentsia should lead the often brutal fight for changes. And so it should be in this country, with a big difference. We are fortunate enough to have a governmental system and a culture that allow for change without brutality... for protest without riot. But this does not relieve us of our responsibility. Like our counterparts elsewhere, the position of the college student in the United States should place with him the duty of leadership. We should concern ourselves with more than a football game or a Saturday date. Our voices should rise above all others in the fight against discrimination, for example, and we should let our desire for world peace be known. In this way we can play a less violent, but no less significant part in the fateful changes that our country and our world are undergoing.



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LONDON - Many people have been kind enough to write us as to the status of the suits we bought in Hongkong less than two months ago. We bought three suits at the going rate of \$25 each, and all were delivered within twenty-four hours with our name personally sewn in the inside coat pocket. We're happy to report that all three suits have held up remarkably well. The fawn-colored lightweight easy-to-wash seersucker was laundered the other day and although one pants leg shrank six inches, our name in the inside pocket did not shrink at all. The hair-striped sharkskin lounge suit, which our Hongkong tailor told us was the latest thing Jack Paar was wearing, has also held up remarkably well, except for the pants pockets, which keep slipping down, forcing our keys to fall out. The only suit we've really had any trouble with has been a gray flannel, two-buttoned daytime model which, according to the Chinese tailor, could be handed down from father to son for the next five generations. The suit never did feel exactly right, even when we tried it on in Hongkong, but the tailor assured us that this was because of the Kowloon humidity, and once we went to a dryer climate it would fit like a glove. If we had thought it out at the time, we really didn't want the suit to fit like a glove - we wanted it to fit like a suit. Since we had to make a short trip to London this week, we decided to bring the suit over and take it to a Savile Row tailor and see if he could do anything with it. Rather than drag it with us, we chose to wear it over to the tailor. When we walked in, one of the tailors rushed over, and said: "What happened, sir? Were you in an accident?" "No," we explained, "I bought this suit in Hongkong and it doesn't seem to fit quite right. I was wondering..." The tailor started at the costume. "Then, that is your SUIT?" We nodded. He shook his head. "I'm afraid, sir, the kindest thing we could do is take it out in the backyard and shoot it." "No," we cried, "we paid \$25 for this suit, and I'm sure with just a few minor alterations it could be made wearable." The tailor was reluctant to touch it. "I'll have to call in a specialist," he said. "I don't want to take the responsibility for this." He called over another tailor, who turned white when he saw the suit. He muttered: "It's the worst case of Hongkong suiting I've ever seen. There are multiple fractures of the centre vent, bad cuts over the slant pockets, abrasions on the seat seam, high waist suppression, and the shoulders have to be completely re-lined. We have to operate at once." "You're the doctor," we said nervously. "Even if we can save the right pants leg, which I doubt," he warned, "you'll never have more than 50 per cent use of your cuffs again." "It's better than having them cut off," we said, trying to cheer him up. "Your left sleeve will have to be put in traction for three months." "It could be worse," we replied, trying to keep a stiff upper lip. "And I'll have to put a cast on the collar until it can mend." "Will it be painful?" we wanted to know. "These things are never easy. You see, although we've made great strides in tailoring, we still haven't discovered a cure for the Hongkong suit. Perhaps someone will invent a miracle fabric some day, but until then we must rely on plastic surgery." They took us into the operating room. While two tailors held us down, the third started to work on us with a needle and scissors. No matter how brave we tried to be, our screams could be heard as far away as Oxford Street. But three hours later we limped out, practically a new man. Saving a Hongkong suit does not come under Blue Cross and we had to pay for the operation in cash. It cost us \$90, but it was worth it. Unless you looked at the label you would never know where the suit came from. And the only time it hurts is when it rains. (c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

Stock Market Makes Widest Gain in Month

NEW YORK - The stock market snapped out of the doldrums Thursday, making a smart recovery and the widest gain in a month. An estimated \$2,300,000,000 was added to quoted values of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the Associated Press average. Many of the electronics, vending machine and recreational issues which were clipped by sharp profit taking this week rebounded. Institutional "buying" brought gains to many of the "defensive" issues among the utilities, goods and tobacco. Several utilities advanced more than a point each, and the utility average went to a new high for 1960.

EXPLANATIONS NEEDED

PARIS - Argentine President Arturo Frondizi's Paris visit got some French deputies in trouble with their wives. Officials - desiring to warn the deputies that the presidential visit had postponed the Assembly session one hour - sent telegrams at dawn to their Paris and provincial addresses. Not knowing they had been sent to both addresses, a few wives immediately telephoned their Paris-based husbands to learn why they were not at home.

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Interpreting The News

By J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst

Still trying to avoid direct intervention, the United States nevertheless has now taken the first direct step toward elimination of the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba. One step after another now will have to be taken to prevent the strategic island, lying across the hemisphere's trade routes not far from the American shore, from becoming a Communist outpost. There can be little doubt that the Communist sphere will respond to Castro's sugar crisis by taking more and more of the product in trade - at Communist rates of exchange. They may treat Castro well now for political purposes, but they'll have him hooked just the same. The United States apparently has considered this prospect, along with the outlook that the hook will be further set if economic sanctions are now set up by joint action with other American states, as against the prospect that Castro can be forced out before the Soviet Union can move in. Certainly now the Cubans are going to have a chance to judge whether they profit more from the revolution, which has helped a great many of them in short-term ways but which heads faster and faster for economic collapse, or from regular relations with the United States. As Castro confiscates more and more foreign business without hope of paying for it, his odor will become worse and worse for the other Latin American states who need a stable atmosphere in which to set up various inter-American development programs now being established. These Governments are already backing the United States privately - especially those who will help fill Cuba's shoes as sugar suppliers. The question is whether they will risk the old cry of "imperialist collaboration" in concerted action against Castro in public. Time after time the American states have considered gingerly the establishment of an international police force to handle inflammable situations. The idea is being kicked around again, especially in connection with reports that the Soviet Union is sending arms to Castro, including planes, which would have to be accompanied by technicians and training cadres as the Soviet Union did in North Korea. The Reds might refuse to do this, since it would undermine their great propaganda campaign against U.S. bases abroad. At any rate the United States will not stand hitched while Cuba becomes a base for international Communism, political or military.

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By DAROLD POWERS Frontier News Service

I am eighty years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Uncle Sam. Please tell me the truth, is there an Uncle Sam?

Virginia Malinovsky Yes, Virginia, there is an Uncle Sam. He exists as certainly as fear and ego and loyalty exist, and you know how they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Uncle Sam! It would be as dreary as if there were no Malinovskys. There would be no childlike sovereignty then, no loyalty oaths, no patriotism to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which the State Department fills the world would be extinguished. Not believe in Uncle Sam! You might as well not believe in fairies. You might get your old man to watch in all the garbage cans on the Fourth of July to catch Uncle Sam when he lights his firecrackers, but even if you did see Uncle Sam sneaking around with a box of matches, what would that prove? Nobody sees Uncle Sam, but that is no sign that there is no Uncle Sam. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world. You can't tear apart the baby's bones and see what makes the radiation inside but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of

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(Editor's Note: The author of this article is a 16-year-old Philadelphia high school junior who reports the Leap Year views of her contemporaries, as guest columnist for Vivian Brown.)

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"The trouble they go to!" exclaims an irate high school girl. "I'd like to see just one boy go through waiting by the phone day after day like we have to. Many's the time I've wished I could take matters into my own hands."

It is taken for granted that as well as doing the asking, a boy will assume full financial responsibility for a date. But although most older teens don't approve of it, "going Dutch" is not quite as generally frowned upon as a girl's Leap Year proposal.

"It's all right in the younger set, when neither one has much money," says a senior girl. "But if a boy is working at all, then it's out. If he can't afford to pay for a date, he shouldn't try to make one."

Most of the boys share this viewpoint. "I think Dutch dating is very cheap," says a young man of the junior high set. "I'd rather sit home and listen to records."

"If a boy has to make himself feel manly by taking a girl out to impress her and spend money on her, he's an idiot," says one of his sophomore friends. "I don't have too much bread around (beat talk for money) and as long as the girl is agreeable, I think going Dutch is a good idea."

"The idea of a date is company, not for a girl to get a free movie and hamburger. If a girl really wants to go out, she should be willing to share the costs."

"If the captain of our basketball team would ask me out," says a dreamy-eyed freshman, "I'd gladly pay for myself and him and the rest of the team too!"

The turn-about dance or party, for an occasional change, rates the high approval of boys and girls alike. In most high schools they are the best-attended social events of the year.

So evidently the boys need a little coaxing from the weaker sex, but as long as they don't coax too hard, everyone's happy.

**Fall Wedding Set For SUIowans**  
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Davis of Knoxville have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Frances to Mr. Robert Van Scoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Van Scoy of Osceola.

The couple will be married Sept. 10, in Iowa City.

Miss Davis is a 1959 graduate of the SUI College of Nursing and is presently employed by the SUI Hospitals.

Mr. Van Scoy is a junior in the SUI College of Medicine and a member of Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity.

**COOKING TIPS**  
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**Bermudas, Clam-Diggers, Slacks**  
Three SUI coeds model favorite outfits of college women here and all over the country. Through rain, through sleet, and through broiling summer, these styles worn by (from left) Carol Bieber, A4, Midlotian, Ill. in Bermudas; Donna Gavin, A4, Des Moines in clam-diggers; and Karen Burns, A4, Muscatine in slacks, are popular. —Daily Iowan Photo by Carolyn Gottschalk

## Slacks, Shorts Popular With Coeds Year-Round

Summer, Winter, Spring or Fall — it really doesn't matter. College coeds and, for that matter, members of the female sex everywhere, wear slacks, clamdiggers, Bermudas, Jamaicas, and short shorts when they work, play, or just plain loaf.

During the summer especially, these various styles make their appearance in full force on the SUI campus.

Slacks, which usually refer to everything from velvet reardors to levis, seem popular for picnics, even though they are warmer than shorts. This is probably because of the luxurious growths of poison ivy, poison oak, and mosquitos found

near picnicking areas frequented by students.

This summer the slim, tapered slacks are popular. Favorite colors are khaki, "muddy" green, brown, and the old-favorite navy.

Clam-diggers, which were once known by the unromantic name of pedal-pushers, are a compromise between the full-length slacks and Bermuda shorts.

Achieving more popularity this year than ever before, clam-diggers come in many varied materials and colors.

Probably the most widely liked, and most widely hated, according to some depreciating males, are Bermuda shorts.

Bermudas, too, come in all sizes, shapes, colors, materials and price ranges. For the thrifty minded, the fastest and cheapest way to acquiring some Bermudas is to grab a pair of scissors, a pair of old levis and start whacking.

Of course, not too many fashion-conscious coeds will want to wear sawed off levis around impressive members of the opposite sex (or the same sex either). That's when the wide variety of Bermudas offered in stores comes in handy. The shopper can choose from a selection of simple, but stylish shorts, or, if more ambitious (and rich), she can choose from among the fancier fashions.

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## Fashion World Carries Big Torch for Chemise

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD  
Herald Tribune News Service

The largest and, certainly, the most famous part of the fashion world is still carrying a great, big, flaming torch for the chemise.

In Europe, where to wear or not to wear the chemise, never created the emotional crisis between husbands and wives, press and public, that it did over here, many designers never gave up the chemise but went on quietly turning it out for their best-dressed customers.

In this country, though American designers rebounded to the dear, old faithful shirtwaist after the chemise fiasco and swore never to flirt with those nasty unfitted lines again, most of them have found the chemise as hard to forget as a first love.

In the American fall fashion collections that have just finished showing, the dress that wanders down the body with no waist has turned up over and over again, but this time in very high price, high style versions. It's now playing hard to get. Early fashion reports on the chemise re-incarnation have been guarded. Almost every editor is cagey about using the fateful word. "Women's Wear Daily," the fashion-trade paper, chose to face the situation coyly, with a smile, by printing chemise under the heading of "the collection over, it's time to face facts and even to think back over the tragic life story of the chemise. In its first incarnation the chemise never had the ghost of a chance here. As a gag from Paris it was felt to be fair game for all the comics. Before the imported chemise actually arrived on these shores, the jokers were parading in Long Island potato sacks and monstrously bad copes were selling for \$14.95. The unfitted dress never had the time to be worn correctly over here. Word got out that it was something women pulled on over their heads

and then let nature take its course.

American versions of the chemise were so long that they bound legs at mid-calf and bagged behind. Women looked like dachshunds and dachshunds look better on four feet. As a matter of right proportion, an unfitted dress must be as short as the law allows. The whole reason for its being is to skip the backing and filling in the waistline area that a longer skirt can absorb.

Though the chemise is going to be bright at the head of the fall fashion parade, it's hardly likely that the anathema word is going to turn up undigested in many September fashion ads. Copy writers will find lots of lovely, new ways to describe the unfitted, easy silhouette, which is certainly the most appropriate, convenient and contemporary look this decade has produced.

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# Yankees Beat Orioles 6-3; Take 3-Game Lead in A.L.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Home runs by Bob Cerv and Cletus Boyer helped New York to a 6-3 victory over Baltimore Thursday night and gave the league-leading Yankees a sweep of their two-game series here.

Cerv, pinch-hitting for Yankee starter Bob Turley, homered in the fifth with a runner on to put New York back into the game after the Orioles had moved to a 3-0 lead.

Boyer tied the score in the seventh with his bases-empty clout. Consecutive singles by Bobby Richardson and pinch hitter Ken Hadley and a sacrifice fly by Tony Kubek, following Boyer's blast, provided what proved to be the winning run for the Yankees.

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Baltimore ..... 000 100 006—3 6 0  
Turley, Maas (5), Shantz (7) and Berry; Pappas, Hoert (8) and Triandos, W-Moss (1-1), L-Pappas (7-6).  
Home runs — New York, Cerv (10), Boyer (6).

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MILWAUKEE (AP) — Veteran Warren Spahn turned in a great pitching performance Thursday night, holding Philadelphia to five singles and striking out 10 as the Milwaukee Braves defeated the Phillies 2-0.

The 39-year-old left-hander seldom was in trouble as he held the Phillies hitless in all but the first, eighth and ninth innings. His 10 strikeouts ran his total to 1,997.

Hank Aaron drove in all of the Milwaukee runs. His sacrifice fly in the first scored the first run and his 23rd homer of the season in the sixth brought home the second.

Philadelphia ..... 000 000 000—0 5 3  
Milwaukee ..... 100 001 000—2 8 0  
Short, Robinson (8) and Coker; Spahn and Crandall, W-Spahn (8-5), L-Short (4-5).  
Home run — Milwaukee, Aaron (23).

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Southpaw Billy Pierce pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 9-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Thursday night to give the Sox a sweep of the two-game series.

Pierce was backed by home runs by Gene Freese and Al Smith, Freese's coming with two men on base as the feature of a five-run rally.

The victory was the seventh against four losses for the 33-year-old lefthander.

Jim Perry, the first of three Cleveland pitchers, was the loser, giving him a 9-4 record.

Pierce gave up seven hits, struck out three batters and walked two in going the distance.

The White Sox scored seven runs off Perry, who lasted only three innings.

Chicago ..... 025 010 001—9 13 0  
Cleveland ..... 000 110 010—3 7 1  
Pierce and Lollar; Perry, Lattman (4), Flawkins (8) and Romano, W-Pierce (7-4), L-Perry (9-4).  
Home runs — Chicago, Freese (7), Smith (6), Cleveland, Fiersall (9).

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — St. Louis righthander Larry Jackson won his 10th game of the season Thursday, beating San Francisco 7-3 and dropping the slumping Giants within one game of the National League second division.

The Cardinals sent Sam Jones to the showers in the third inning, charged with five runs and his eighth setback against ten triumphs. It was Jackson's fourth victory over the Giants.

Jackson allowed nine hits, while striking out seven and walking three.

The Cardinals collected nine hits, getting them in the clutch. Veteran Stan Musial knocked in three of the St. Louis runs.

St. Louis ..... 113 010 100—7 9 1  
San Francisco ..... 001 100 010—3 9 1  
Jackson and Sawatski, Smith (9); Jones, Antonelli (3) and Schmidt, W-Jackson (10-8), L-Jones (10-8).  
Home run — San Francisco, Cepeda (17).

Tigers 6, A's 3

DETROIT (AP) — Don Larsen, failing to go the route for the eighth straight time, walked the Detroit Tigers into a 5-0 lead Thursday and the Tigers went on to a 6-3 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

The big righthander of World Series perfect game fame walked seven batters in less than three innings. He survived minor trouble in the first two innings but was routed during Detroit's five-run burst in the third inning.

Don Mossi went all the way for Detroit, scattering 10 hits and picking up his sixth victory against six defeats.

The loss was Larsen's fifth against no victories.

Kansas City ..... 000 020 010—3 10 0  
Detroit ..... 005 000 010—6 9 0  
Larsen, Froyd (4), Garver (5) and P. Daley; Mossi and Berberet, W-Mossi (6-6), L-Larsen (6-5).  
Home run — Kansas City, Bauer (3).

Nats 6-2, BoSox 5-4

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Muffett Thursday night made a desperation Red Sox gamble pay off, pitching Boston to a four-hit, 4-2 victory over Washington and a two-night doubleheader split.

The Senators won the opener 6-5 on a passed ball, Billy Gardner's triple and clutch ninth-inning relief by Hal Woodeshick. Muffett, a right-hander rejected by the San Francisco Giants and a bust as a Red Sox reliever.

Washington ..... 000 010 000—1 10 0  
Boston ..... 001 000 000—4 12 2  
Pascual, Stobbs (6), Lee (9), Woodeshick (9) and Battey; Sullivan, Wilson (6), Fornieles (8) and Sadowski, W-Pascual (9-3), L-Sullivan (8-10).

Pirates 3, Reds 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Skinner's two-run double in the top of the ninth capped off another of the Pittsburgh Pirates' late inning rallies Thursday night and brought them a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Only Wednesday night Skinner hit an inside-the-park, grand slam home run to give the Bucs a victory.

There were two out in the ninth when the Pirates broke lose for their game winning rally. Bill Mazerowski, who also had two doubles, singled and went to third on Smoky Burgess' pinch hit single.

Mazerowski and pinch runner Joe Christopher then romped home on Skinner's double.

The Reds had taken a 2-1 lead in the last of the eighth.

Wilmer Mizell, allowing only five hits, got credit for the pitching victory and the defeat went to Bill Henry.

Pittsburgh ..... 000 010 002—3 10 0  
Cincinnati ..... 000 010 010—2 5 1  
Mizell, Face (9) and Smith; O'Toole, Brown (9), Henry (9), Grim (9) and Bailey, W-Mizell (9-5), L-Henry (1-4).  
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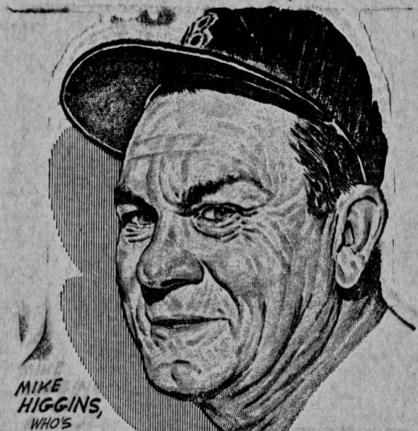
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Pittsburgh	47	25	.327	New York	45	27	.625	-
Milwaukee	41	33	.554	Cleveland	42	30	.583	2
San Francisco	39	35	.527	Baltimore	45	35	.563	4
Los Angeles	38	37	.507	Chicago	41	34	.547	5 1/2
St. Louis	39	38	.506	Detroit	35	38	.479	10 1/2
Cincinnati	33	40	.457	Washington	34	39	.466	11 1/2
Philadelphia	32	45	.416	Kansas City	28	46	.378	18 1/2
Chicago	29	43	.403	Boston	27	48	.360	19 1/2

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Detroit 6, Kansas City 3  
Chicago 9, Cleveland 2  
New York 6, Baltimore 3  
Washington 6-2, Boston 5-4

TODAY'S PITCHERS  
Pittsburgh (Friend 9-5 and Gibson 4-2) at Philadelphia (Buzhardt 4-5 and Short 4-4) — 2, two-night.  
Cincinnati (Hook 7-7) at Milwaukee (Burdette 5-4) — night.  
Chicago (Anderson 2-5) at Los Angeles (Craig 2-1) — night.  
St. Louis (Sadock 2-4) at San Francisco (Sanford 8-5) — night.

## De Vincenzo Fires Another 67 To Lead in British Open Golf

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — A second straight 67 sent long-hitting Roberto De Vincenzo of Mexico into the halfway lead of the British Open Golf Championship with 134 Thursday. Arnold Palmer was in a familiar spot—seven shots back.

The question around St. Andrews' Old Course, going into Friday's double-round climax, was: Can the daring young professional from Latrobe, Pa., duplicate his miracle comebacks of the Masters and U. S. Open tournaments?

Entering Friday's 36-hole showdown, De Vincenzo, a transplanted Argentine, had a two-stroke edge over Kel Nagle, a one-time mill worker from Australia who added a 67 to a previous 69 for 136.

Then came Palmer at 141, after a frustrating second round of 71, tied with Peter Thomson of Australia, who registered a 69 and surprising Sebastian Miguel of Spain, who rallied with a brilliant 68.

Two players were tied at 142 — Fidel deLuca of Argentina, with a 69-73, and L. B. Ayton of England, 73-69.

Defending champion Gary Player of South Africa, fighting putting miseries, was one of five at 143 after a shaky 71, and he said: "I'll putt this course's eyes out tomorrow — I'm confident I'll win."

With warm, almost windless weather prevailing, it took a score of 149 or better to qualify for Friday's final rounds, limited to a maximum of 50. Par for this venerable layout is 36-37-73.

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# Musial Picked for All-Stars; Spahn, Burdette Bypassed

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The omission of the Braves' pitchers was as striking as the inclusion of Stan Musial, the grand veteran of St. Louis' Cardinals for the 17th time.

Along with Musial, Alston named a 12-man cast to supplement the starting team selected by the players last week. Alston's additions are catchers Ed Bailey of Cincinnati and Smoky Burgess of Pittsburgh; infielders Ken Boyer and Bill White of St. Louis, Dick Groat of Pittsburgh, Norm Larker and Charlie Neal of Los Angeles, and Tony Taylor of Philadelphia; and outfielders Orlando Cepeda of San Francisco, Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh and Vada Pinson of Cincinnati.

Alston named 10 pitchers for the two All-Star clashes against the American Leaguers. The first game will be played at Kansas City next Monday, the second in New York Wednesday.

Three of the pitchers — Vern Law, Bob Friend and Elroy Face — are Pirates. The others are Mike McCormick of San Francisco, Larry Jackson and Lindy McDaniel of St. Louis, Bob Buhl of Milwaukee, Bill Henry of Cincinnati and Johnny Podres and Stan Williams of the Dodgers.

Buhl (8-3) owns a better season mark than either Spahn (7-6) or Burdette (8-4) and has been a

nemesis to the Dodgers this year while neither Spahn nor Burdette has had much luck against Los Angeles.

Alston said his selection of Musial was based partly on sentiment.

The NL's starting squad will include Joe Adcock, Braves, first base; Bill Mazeroski, Pirates, second; Eddie Mathews, Braves, third; Ernie Banks, Cubs, short; Del Crandall, Braves, catcher; and Willie Mays, Giants, Henry Aaron, Braves, and Bob Skinner, Pirates, outfielders.

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Mort went on to explain that the teachers should allow the student more time to think things out for himself. "Don't misunderstand me," he noted, "the teacher is an indispensable part of the classroom. However, they should explain the subject — and then let the student investigate on his own."

In answer to a question from the audience concerning the use of television in the classroom, Mort expressed mixed feelings. "I think in schools which are grossly understaffed, television can be put to good use. However, where there are enough teachers, I would leave it out."

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Meanwhile, Daylight Savings Time was losing popularity at Centerville.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce presented the City Council with a poll showing 62 per cent of the city's residents disliked the fast time now in effect.

Centerville council members listened to several visitors and then voted unanimously to table the matter.

Exline Mayor Jessmarie Steele said his City Council voted to abandon fast time after several complaints.

### Those at Ft. Leonard Wood are:

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Shortly after the holdup police found a panel truck, the apparent getaway vehicle.

Clad in housepainters' clothes and wearing masks, the trio held seven persons at gunpoint for nearly 45 minutes while they waited for the vault's time lock to open.

To pass the time they picked up small change going through the wallets of bank personnel. Plucking \$90 from the billfold of George Maier, bank vice president, one of the gunmen cracked: "I ought to be in the banking business."

Their method of operation was calm, unhurried and almost classic in execution. Instead of using names they referred to each other as "No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3." No. 1 did most of the talking.

The leader waited until 10 minutes after the lock opened to order William Jordan, cashier, to dial open the vault. The robbers walked in with two pillow cases.

Jordan filled them with \$32,000 taken from the safe, the rest from teller's boxes. All was in cash. About \$2,300 in another teller's box was overlooked. Before leaving the main floor one of the robbers ripped out a telephone.

Herding the seven victims to a sub-basement room, the gunmen grabbed several bags of night deposits, tried unsuccessfully to lock the seven into the room, then fled in a white panel truck.

They had warned Gessell he would be sorry if he turned in an alarm during the holdup.

The president called police when they left.

FBI and State Crime Bureau agents joined local police in the investigation.

## 4 Students Earn \$200 Scholarships

Four SUI seniors are recipients of scholarships totaling \$800 awarded by the Maytag Foundation Scholarship Fund and Western Electric, according to Charles M. Mason, Jr., executive secretary of the University Scholarship Committee and coordinator of student aid at SUI.

James T. Breur, Mt. Pleasant, chosen by the dean and faculty of the College of Business Administration as an outstanding senior in the college, will receive a \$200 grant from Maytag.

Another \$200 scholarship from Maytag was awarded to James J. Hurt, Iowa City, selected as outstanding by the dean and faculty of the College of Engineering.

Each Maytag grant will cover tuition costs for the first semester with the remainder to be used for purchasing textbooks and supplies.

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Christensen will use his grant for continuing study in electrical engineering. The award was given to him upon the recommendation of the College of Engineering faculty in recognition of his excellent college record.

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# No Money, Adventure Bring Hitch-Hiker to the Road

By DAROLD POWERS  
Frontier News Service

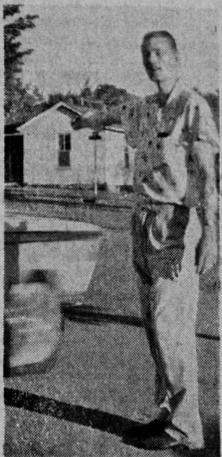
Summer weather is likely to bring to U.S. highways not only a mushroomed number of vacationing motorists, but a seasonal increase as well in the species known as hitch-hiker.

Why do people choose this erratic mode of travel? Lack of money—or reluctance to part with same—is the obvious reason, but not the only one. A sense of adventure, for instance, seems to increase the lure of the roadside.

One girl who had just graduated from college shaved her hair to disguise herself as a boy and then set out—with her parents' blessing—to thumb her way from California to Washington, D.C. She could have afforded a train but wanted the experience of hitch-hiking.

Another attraction to hitch-hiking is the friendliness of the drivers. It's not unusual for the driver to shake hands and introduce himself as the hitch-hiker climbs in. This personal touch can't be matched by commercial transportation. A traveler who has no money when he starts hitch-hiking may after a few hundred miles find himself with a few dollars in his pocket and several miles under his belt, thanks to the generosity of the people who picked him up.

Why do motorists give rides to strangers standing by the road? Well, drivers who are alone often explain they pick people up because they are lonely and want someone to talk to. The type of driver who does pick up hitch-hikers is generally talkative. It seems that free riders become almost a substitute for a temporarily-needed psychologist, in some cases. Drivers open up to hitch-hikers and confide things they would reason-



HITCH-HIKER

ably be reluctant to tell a best friend. Probably this is because they never expect to see the rider again.

One driver told of his rehabilitation in a mental hospital. Another described the break-up with his wife and mentioned he had written bad checks to finance his trip. One motorist told about his illegitimate child, while another discussed his apparent sterility.

Even if the driver has nothing personal to get off his chest, his conversation may be of educational or other benefit to the hitch-hiker. One motorist gave a fascinating talk on artificial insemination of dairy cattle. Another driver told of his 33 hours with a

hitch-hiker who had already killed 12 persons. One man picked up a hitch-hiker and within 28 miles talked him into joining his sales crew.

Of course, the expansion of the hitch-hiker's education and experience doesn't always come easily. He may have to stand by the road at night in a driving rain, and he can't tell until he climbs in whether he's being picked up by a drunk or sex deviate. The delays en route can be worse than if he'd bought a milk-run train ticket—one student hitch-hiked a ride in a lime spreader and had to spend an hour jostling around a hilly Iowa field spreading lime before the driver could head for home.

Occasionally a hitch-hiker is robbed or beaten by the driver, though it's more often the other way around—there have been numerous incidents in which a hitch-hiker stole the car, robbed the driver, or even murdered the motorists. This is why auto associations each year warn drivers against picking up hitch-hikers and most states ban hitch-hiking.

Though motorists usually realize the danger and often tell their free riders they really shouldn't pick people up, hitch-hiking continues—a combination confessional and poor box on wheels, and a practice which the drivers and those who sponge off them seem to support equally.

## Linn Possible U.S. Senate Draft Choice

DES MOINES (AP)—Harry Linn is being discussed by a group of delegates to the Republican state convention as a possible candidate for U.S. senator.

Linn is executive secretary of the Iowa Manufacturers Assn. and a former state secretary of agriculture.

The Republican convention July 20 must name a candidate for senator because none of the six persons who sought the nomination in last month's primary election received the required 35 per cent of the vote.

Members of the group of delegates say the push to nominate Linn grows out of a conviction that none of the six primary election candidates could win in November's general election against Gov. Herschel Loveless, the Democratic candidate for U.S. senator.

They point to Linn as an experienced politician who could be expected to gain solid backing from both agricultural and industrial interests.

The six primary election candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination are state Sen. Jack Miller, Sioux City; former Atty. Gen. Dayton Countryman, Nevada; former secretary of state Rollo Bergeson, Des Moines; state Rep. Ken Stringer, Davenport; Oliver Reeves, Waverly; and Ernest J. Seaman, Waterloo.

The consensus is that if the convention takes an yof the six as the party's candidate, it will choose either Miller or Countryman. They ran 1-2 in the primary, and between them carried about 60 per cent of the vote.

The office of Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe, however, ruled that the convention can go outside the list of primary candidates for its nominee if it wishes.

One delegate to the convention, who declined to be quoted by name, said some elements of the party feel that no Republican nominee will be able to defeat Loveless.

# Ike Relaxes, Plays Golf On Vacation

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Starting a month's vacation, President and Mrs. Eisenhower strolled arm in arm across a spacious lawn to the summer White House on the shore of Narragansett Bay Thursday.

A half hour later the smiling President had changed to sports togs and was off in brilliant sunshine to the nearby Newport Country Club for a round of golf.

It was a homecoming for the President and his wife, for they vacationed here in 1957 and 1958.

The summer White House—a three-story frame building painted yellow and trimmed in white—is old Ft. Adams, part of the Newport Naval Base. The President's office is on close-by Coasters Island, the base headquarters.

The President and the first lady flew aboard a jet airliner from Washington to the Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, R.I. At the air station the Eisenhowers transferred to a helicopter for the short hop across the bay to Ft. Adams.

Before going to Ft. Adams, Eisenhower reviewed a Marine honor guard while a Navy band played. The President is to stay here

for about a month, with a two-day interruption for a trip to Chicago July 26 to speak at the Republican National Convention.

## Parties Choose Gaffney

Judge James P. Gaffney, of Marengo, was nominated Thursday for re-election by both eighth judicial conventions which are meeting in Marengo.

Gaffney, a Democrat, was the unanimous selection of both Republican and Democratic delegates. He is serving the last year of a four-year term.

Judge H. D. Evans, Republican, of Iowa City, is the other eighth district jurist.

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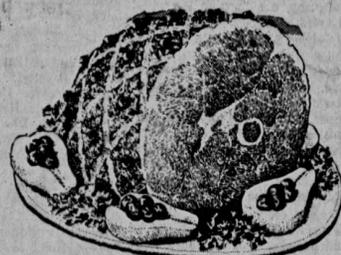
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# Clash in Rome Kills 4; Riot Upsets Parliament

ROME (AP)—Police and Communist demonstrators clashed in the Red stronghold city of Reggio Emilia in northern Italy Thursday.

At least four persons were killed there and 21 wounded as machine-gun fire raked the streets.

Word of the new rioting and death in the north set off fresh tumult and fist fights here in Parliament, where the leftist leadership threatened to plunge Italy into civil war.

Premier Fernando Tambroni put full blame for the disorders on the Communists.

He charged in a sharply worded statement to the Chamber of Deputies the Reds are "conducting a preplanned action—both in the national and international fields—aimed at subverting order and democracy."

The Communist-led Confederation of Italian Labor called a 10-hour general strike, beginning at 2 p.m. Friday, to protest the Reggio Emilia killings.

The rioting at industrial Reggio Emilia appeared to be the worst in two weeks of Red-led disturbances that have taken a toll of at least five dead throughout Italy. In addition 500 demonstrators and more than 200 police have been injured.

The leftists said their target was the Fascists, but Italian newspapers charged they were acting on orders from Moscow with the avowed aim of bring down Italy's pro-Western government.

The disorders broke out as Communist-led unions pushed a general strike to protest police intervention in street clashes in Rome Wednesday night.

At a tumultuous early morning Senate session pro-Communist Socialist Sen. Emilio Lussu bluntly warned: "The Christian Democrat government must go. And if you do not go your government will be a government of civil war."

Then Thursday afternoon Communist and left-wing Socialist deputies tried to bring a recess in the chamber to protest the Reggio Emilia action but failed.

They reacted by charging Fascist benches. Caught in between, Christian Democrat deputies tried to hold off the leftists.

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BRAZZAVILLE, Former Negro troops ran wild for the capital of the nine-day-old streaming from the city in fear. The U.S. Embassy was invaded and reported elsewhere.

A detachment of 164 combat dress and armed automatic weapons left Brazzaville by plane during the night for Congo. The Brussels announcement of the departure did not where they would land. Belgian rule in the Congo ended with K. Baudouin's handover of power to the republic last week.

Forty-two women and children refugees from the chaos gripped the former Belgian Congo, arrived in Luanda, Angola, where a fold of narrow escapes from threatened rape and injury. A woman said she saw two Europeans killed in the streets. Kinzi in the new republic. American beatings of Europeans were common in the past days.

The Belgian radio said Leopoldville itself appeared dead quiet Friday night after a 6 p.m. curfew was imposed. It said shops had been closed, food scarce and all Congolese savants had left European homes. Several thousand whites, most women and children, fled Leopoldville. The men in their families sent them by ferry to this Free French headquarters across the river from Leopoldville.

The flight across the river halted for several hours by one-carrying troops but later resumed. One ferry was forced to unload and passengers were forced to carry their baggage by hand.

Refugees from Thysville smaller communities in the Leopoldville province poured into Leopoldville through Thursday night and before dawn Friday. Congolese troops burst on the scene in jeeps and trucks.

Troops stopped Europeans throughout the white area of city and demanded to see identity papers. Foreigners living in hotels were ordered to stay in their rooms.

Congolese soldiers, straining to exercise their new authority, pointed their guns constantly fired warning shots when ordered not obeyed promptly.

The U.S. Embassy in Leopoldville had a plan prepared in case it was deemed necessary to leave. U.S. Ambassador Clare M. Berlake was reported to have stood off a group of Negro soldiers who invaded the U.S. Embassy where American families had taken refuge. Advice to the U.S. State Department said the troops were demanding that Timberlake turn over a photographer to them.

Tentative estimates were under 40 of the 200 Americans living in Leopoldville had left City. The U.S. Air Force re-located two big air transport planes. Brazzaville for possible evacuation of Americans. Civilian planes also were being diverted that city.

Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba's cabinet issued a communique denying he had been the target of an assassination attempt. The communique said a group of Europeans wanted to kill Lumumba, but were nabbed by guards at his residence. Belgian radio said it was a case of mistaken identity—that Europeans were Belgian police clothes security agents assigned to guard Lumumba, and they were released when their identity was disclosed.

Lumumba, seeking to keep situation in hand, Friday turned over the command of the 21-man army to President Joseph Kasavubu as commander in chief. The army chief of staff was a European officer and the military base in Leopoldville was commanded by a Congolese officer.

The troops had mutinied to force demands for more pay replacement of white officers. Negroes. They forced the resignation of their white Belgian commander this week.

Lynn Heinzerling, AP correspondent at Leopoldville, Kasavubu and the cabinet appealed to the population to maintain order and return to their homes.

Divers Bring Up Dead From Blimp

LAKEHURST, N. J. (AP)—Bodies of crewmen were lifted to the face of the Atlantic Ocean Friday two days after they rode a huge blimp to a violent plunge into the sea.

Divers brought up the first of the missing bodies Friday morning and returned to their water task.

Seventeen officers and men were missing since Wednesday when the blimp buckled in the Barnegat Island while searching and dropped into the sea for a lost yacht.