

'Wow — look at 'em go!



### If Panama wants to renegotiate, let them pay up damages to our property

The first impression for many of us at the start of the Panamanian uprising was that the United States ought to send a division of Marines there to quiet things down.

But as news of the outbreak leaks back to us in the United States, it becomes evident that we already have enough soldiers there and that the story of Panama isn't all black and white. There are shades of gray.

The disorders apparently started over the flying or non-flying of the Panamanian flag. An expert on Panama outlined it thusly:

Last year, Panama argued for and got a signed agreement that the Panamanian flag would be flown beside the American flag. This agreement hasn't always been observed. There are several Americans who have lived in Panama for years who have little use for the Panama people. Our expert friend said they probably told their children that the Panamanian flag shouldn't be flown beside the American flag and the children agreed with them.

Result was that the Panamanians who don't like the Americans there any better than the Americans like them, exhorted their children to get the Panamanian flag up where it belonged. Result: a fight which eventually led to the riot which eventually led to tear gas and gunfire which led to at least 24 deaths.

There is little doubt that fol-

### Guess what students reading

Now the Elmira school board is reading that J. D. Salinger book to determine if it is proper for high school students.

That's the book that was removed from the school reading list after some parents objected. It had been placed on a list by a high school English teacher. The school

### Hatfield wins Teevee veep race

Those who are experts in predicting the outcome of elections and even down to the slate of candidates before election, and this includes most of us, will be interested in how the teevee people see the presidential race.

Two of the nation's leading television news commentators this week picked Oregon's Mark Hatfield to run for vice president on the Republican ticket.

The two were Chet Huntley of NBC and Ron Cochran of ABC. The Huntley-Cochran ticket was composed of Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania for president and Hatfield for his running mate.

Walter Cronkite of CBS, who has been pretty well dominating the teevee news scene this fall and

lowers of Fidel Castro seized upon the moment to intensify the violence which included burning of American buildings and the destruction of American automobiles and property. It doesn't take many trained men to incite a mob to action and this apparently happened in Panama.

Now, where do we go from here? Well, we certainly won't pull out of the Canal Zone where we have rights "in perpetuity." As an economic and military base, the canal zone is just too important to simply discard.

Should we be willing to renegotiate the treaty as Panamanian President Roberto F. Chiari demands? Under certain circumstances, we would say yes.

But we wouldn't negotiate a thing until that country reimburses the United States and its citizens for all losses and damage to government and private property that occurred during the riots.

If Panama isn't willing to do this, then we see no basis for discussion. It is about time that our so-called friends in Latin and South America find out that they can't go around beating us up and destroying our property without some restitution, even if it is slight.

At the same time, someone ought to straighten out the Americans there on the flying of the Panamanian flag. If flying their flag beside ours will satisfy Panama, let's do it.

superintendent later took it off.

While the school board members are reading the book to see if it is okay for the students to read, we will give you three guesses as to what the students are reading.

Name of the book? Uh, uh. We are going to wait to see what the Elmira school board says, too.

winter, thinks former Vice President Richard Nixon will be the presidential nominee with Barry Goldwater as vice president.

President Lyndon Johnson was the unanimous selection for the Democratic nomination. Cronkite thought California governor Edmund (Pat) Brown would be the second man, Huntley predicted Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver and Cochran selected Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

The Scranton-Hatfield ticket would have to be considered a long shot at this time. If it doesn't materialize, everyone will probably have forgotten it anyway by convention time. But if it does, Huntley and Cochran will be sure that none of us forget who called the shot.

## Washington

### LBJ has revolutionized image of the President

By Drew Pearson  
WASHINGTON — It has now been about fifty days since a new President of the United States entered the White House, and during that time not a single policy of the late President has been changed. Yet the entire presidential image has been changed — from press conferences, to relations with Congress, to easygoing informality.

Most observers expected LBJ to be a me-too President. But no man has so changed the presidential image in so short a time without changing a single policy.

Quipped UPI's Merriman Smith after a press conference

Change of Heart:  
Although it is the opinion in Madrid that full diplomatic relations between Madrid and Moscow are a long way off, sounding-out talks between the two are expected to continue during 1964. Generalissimo Francisco Franco apparently favors increased commercial relations first. Moscow wants diplomatic accord to precede commercial talks. So far as Spain is concerned, an important condition is the return of Spanish gold reserves shipped to Russia by the Spanish republic in 1937. Its present value is estimated at \$550 million. Spain can prove the gold belongs to her because republican Premier Dr. Juan Negrin returned confirming documents to the Madrid government before he died in exile in Paris.

Impasse:  
It now is considered all but certain that there will be no early talks between Presidents Johnson and Charles de Gaulle — probably not this year at all. There have been no formal invitations. But in informal soundings through diplomatic channels, De Gaulle has made it clear he does not want to visit the United States in the near future and Johnson has rebuffed the De Gaulle idea of a meeting in Martinique on the general's way back from Mexico in March.

De Gaulle-Italy:  
De Gaulle, disappointed at results to date of the year-old French-German alliance, is expected soon to show his annoyance by trying to create some sort of new "special relationship" with Italy. The particular source of De Gaulle's annoyance is the growing tie between West Germany and the United States. He will make a big pitch for closer French-Italian relations during Italian President Antonio Segni's state visit to Paris next month.

Japanese Pressures:  
Prime Minister Hayata Ikeda of Japan will be under strong pressure to match any diplomatic concession that De Gaulle may make to Red China. If the French stop short of diplomatic recognition but establish trade and cultural missions in Peking, Japan will follow suit. The Japanese will hesitate to go all the way on recognizing Red China for fear of offending the United States, their best customer. But if a band wagon to Peking gets rolling, Japan intends to be aboard. Two of Tokyo's "big three" newspapers already are urging Ikeda to "stabilize" his relations with Red China.

Pressures on British:  
The British, their military establishment already stretched by world-wide commitments, are beginning to worry that they may be left holding the bag in Cyprus. Chances for an early peaceful settlement of the conflict between Greek and Turkish Cypriots are rated slim and British troops there could be tied down for a long time. The hope would be for the United Nations to take over, permitting withdrawal of British forces before too long.

Supreme Court Meets:  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court meets today to hand down opinions and orders before starting a second week of arguments in the January sessions.

Not in a good many years — if ever — has the Business Advisory Council been invited to the White House for dinner to read the President's State of the Union message in advance, or the AFL-CIO Executive Council to lunch to read the message; or the foreign correspondents been given a personal tour of the living quarters of the White House by the President himself, including his own bedroom where his pajamas lay neatly folded on his turned-down bed.

Seldom before has a visiting head of state been given such thoughtful treatment as Chancellor Ludwig Erhard — from the box of cigars chosen by cigar connoisseur Pierre Salinger; to the book on his bedside table, "Pioneers of These Hills," telling how the Germans settled the LBJ part of Texas; to the German language sermon preached by the Lutheran minister; to the special quiche Lorraine, or cheese custard pie, specially prepared by the First Lady.

Finally, there has seldom been such vigor in a President's relations with Congress.

Yes, the presidential image has changed completely without changing a single policy.

The Telephoning President  
The White House operates one of the most efficient telephone switchboards in the nation's capital. Its hello-girls are experts. But frequently when you call the White House these days, you find its lines are jammed.

at the LBJ ranch: "Never before in history has a President held a press conference using a bale of hay for a podium and then made his exit on horseback."

Observed a society editor: "Never before has the White House staff been given orders to get up a reception for 300 congressmen on three hours' notice and put it across."

Said a White House policeman to newspaper guests: "Just drive up the front driveway, park, and walk in the front door like rich folks."

Remarked one White House employee: "Nothing around here is the same. Now we've got just plain, cotton-pickin' folks."

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One reason is the telephoning of the President himself.

The other day Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine got a phone call from the President. She was on the Senate floor, where she usually is, but was called into the Republican cloakroom by a Senate page. The President said he didn't have anything special to talk about but didn't want any wall to be built up between them. He hoped that she would come down and see him sometime.

Senator Smith replied that she didn't feel any wall was being built up. "We're too old friends for that," she said.

Three days later, on a Sunday, Mrs. Smith got another phone call from Lyndon to wish her a happy birthday. He said he'd been thinking about her on the previous day — her birthday — but was so swamped he had not called her.

He told Senator Smith that he had been talking with the Pentagon regarding the cut-back of bases, and that the Portsmouth-Kittery Point submarine base was on the original list to be closed.

"But I told the Pentagon, 'I don't want to do this to the lady from Maine. Take it back and review it.' Of course," he added to Mrs. Smith, "we may have to close it eventually."

Naturally this was not pleasant news to the senator from Maine, and she wanted to know what the Navy would do in case of emergency. She also asked: "How are you going to have a yardstick to see whether the private yards are overcharging the government or not? The government will be at the mercy of the private yards if you close Kittery."

Johnson replied that there would always be at least one shipyard on the East Coast and one on the West Coast, probably Boston and Bremerton, Wash.

The next day Senator Smith made a speech stating that she couldn't oppose the closing of any naval yard if its operation was no longer justified, but she hoped that the workers could be given as much notice as possible in order to find other jobs.

Note — Senator Smith is an exception to the average congressman, most of whom are squawking to high heaven over the closing of naval and military bases in their districts.

## Capital Report

### Rep. Ullman doesn't buy argument that reform needed for liberal legislation

By A. Robert Smith  
Bulletin Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON — Rep. Al Ullman is one liberal Democrat who doesn't buy the argument that Congress is in need of drastic reform to smooth the way for enactment of a liberal legislative program such as Presidents Kennedy and Johnson have advocated.

Many critics of the performance, or lack of performance, of Congress during the past year have contended that too much power is vested in the hands of senior lawmakers, many of whom are not sympathetic with proposals for changes in social, education and civil rights fields.

Congressman Ullman believes, to the contrary, that Congress is acutely sensitive to public opinion — and that when it fails to act on any major proposal it is because Congress senses public hostility or indifference.

Confining his views to the House of Representatives, which has been the more conservative of the two bodies in recent years, Ullman said "it is the best mirror of America you could get."

Ullman, a member of the powerful Ways and Means Committee which wrote the pending tax reduction bill, said congressmen could tell that "the people were not behind the tax bill for the first six months of last year until President Kennedy and his businessmen's

committee helped to influence opinion in its favor. You could not have passed the bill before August for that reason. The mood of the country is terribly important."

The next big issue facing his committee is the administration's plan for adding medical care to the Social Security system. Hearings are underway. President Johnson, echoing Kennedy's advocacy, asked for its passage by this summer.

"I think it will be tough and go," said the Baker lawmaker, mainly because it isn't clear how the country stands on this issue as yet.

"There's been a tremendous campaign against it by doctors," he said. "They've sown seeds of doubt. So many people vacillate. It's not clear what the majority opinion is at this time. I don't get many letters or see many newspaper editorials for it. So in a situation like this Congress thinks 'Why do something people don't want?'"

Congressman Ullman, however, has no doubts about the medicare bill. He is for it and wants Congress to enact it.

"The private insurance companies have failed miserably to cope with the problem," he contended. "I think providing medical care within the reach of the aged is a basic problem that our society must cope with."

The critical ingredient in getting congressional action lies

not in sweeping changes in congressional organization, he maintained, but in having a president who can take his case to the public and convince them that his program is right. Ullman thinks Kennedy did that with the tax bill, which assured its passage in the House, whose members keep their ears close to the ground. He thinks Johnson will be able to do the same thing on medical care this year.

Ullman agrees with congressional critics on one point: that the House Rules Committee too often obstructs legislation which has popular support. But Ullman is wary of joining any rebellion at the present.

"I think as soon as Judge (Howard) Smith retires it will be possible to do something," he said of the powerful 80-year-old Virginia congressman who is chairman of the Rules Committee. "Big personalities play a big role here and Judge Smith is a big personality."

Ullman said he expected that within five years the House will adopt a new rule prohibiting the Rules Committee from blocking any bill from reaching the floor for debate for longer than 60 days. But he doesn't support or visualize any more drastic changes, such as eliminating the seniority system which places the greatest power in the hands of those who survive the longest.

## My Nickel's Worth

The Bulletin welcomes contributions to this column from its readers. Letters must contain the correct name and address of the sender, which may be withheld at the newspaper's discretion. Letters may be edited to conform to the directives of taste and style.

### City's curfew law termed restrictive

To the Editor:  
And then we come to the 10:00 curfew now in effect... evidently the teens aren't fully aware of the problem prompting such a restrictive measure. It also seems that those well-meaning citizens who slapped this curfew upon the shoulders of the unsuspecting kids haven't managed to explain their actions convincingly.

Those of the Senior High School (and those of the Junior High... as the case may be) who enjoy their freedom at nights resent the early hour they are commanded to be home. They argue that any juvenile delinquents who derive pleasure from snapping antennas or smashing windows will continue their damaging antics

### Talks planned at Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A high-ranking envoy of the Eastern Orthodox Church was due for talks with the Vatican on future steps toward Christian unity.

The visit of Metropolitan Athenagoras of Thlathiron is an outcome of Pope Paul VI's pilgrimage to the Holy Land which high Vatican sources say will be followed up by trips to India and possibly the United States.

Metropolitan Athenagoras is the personal envoy of Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople, spiritual head of the Eastern Orthodox Church, who held an historic meeting with Pope Paul in Jerusalem earlier this month.

The success of the Holy Land pilgrimage apparently has encouraged the Pope to go to Bombay Nov. 28 to Dec. 10 for the Eucharistic Congress there. The purpose of the gathering of clerics and priests is to glorify the consecrated bread and wine by public adoration to increase devotion generally.

The sources said the Pope might also visit the United States in the "not too distant future," possibly during the World's Fair which will run April 22-Oct. 18 this year and about the same period in 1965.

### Barbs

Even a homely man can get safely through all traffic lights on his good looks.

When people go to a movie to forget everything we wish it would include munching popcorn out loud.

Jingle bells, jingle bells, there isn't much jingle in Dad's pockets now that Christmas is over.

with or without the 10:00 curfew. And, because of the early hour of darkness, any vandalism can be just as easy at 10:00 as at 11:00. In all probability (the kids insist), many of these offenders are 18 years or older, and consequently the new curfew won't affect them. Also, those habitual offenders who are responsible for numerous acts of vandalism in the past will no doubt continue to come and go as they please. They are the sly ones who will be smart enough not to get caught.

However, perhaps the early curfew recently introduced will produce the desired results. Only the future can tell whether this attempt to bring vandalism to a halt will prove effective. Unfortunately, I fear that until satisfactory results are evident, the teens under restriction will continue to resent this deprivation of their freedom as well as the obvious shout of doubt of their integrity and good conduct this measure is directing at them.

Sincerely,  
Kit Metke  
Bend, Oregon,  
Jan. 10, 1964.

### Antiquities Act held communistic

To the Editor:  
Is that arrowhead you just picked up on Public Domain worth five hundred dollars? Quite a price tag that the U.S. Forest Service can force you to pay if you "appropriate any object situated on lands controlled or owned by the government of the United States" — yes, of America, not Russia.

Public Law 209, "The American Antiquities Act of June 8, 1906," apparently gives the Deschutes National Forest officials, the logical and legal right to use police actions to control the vandalistic activities of "pot hunters" or the activities of any person taking any object, which

could include a pine cone, an agate, any type of material for that matter, or even the finding of any old pioneer gun, wagon wheel or other objects that might be of historical interest. That old sun-blued bottle, or a bit of broken glass could be contraband. The forest goblins will get you — if you don't watch out.

In my old-fashioned American opinion, I still believe the right of the individual is of prime importance. It may well be that the public will placidly accept a police-state type of government, issuing orders from or through some knot-headed, bureaucratic department head in Washington, D.C. These bird-brained, wooden-headed puppets should have their strings cut. These same people will tell you that expanding populations demand the sacrifice of individual rights to satisfy the masses. Maybe the "Wave of the Future" is communism? If this be so, then let us bow our heads at each sunrise and thank our benevolent dictatorship issuing orders from the capitol; let us join in the true comradeship and obey the will of our Master. Under such a system it would be unwise to write to your congressman, or to criticize our commune. Even today, the powers of our people in elected positions are limited, so why write? Let John do your writing, you haven't time to defend your rights while you still have them.

In another year or two, you will be stuck with a seven dollar sticker, and without one, you will be subject to trespass, anytime you might stop on Public Domain even to eat a picnic lunch. Well my friends, smile while you can, for soon the smile may well be on the face of the forest tiger. Remember, do nothing, have nothing!

Sincerely,  
Rex Trowbridge  
Sisters, Oregon,  
Jan. 9, 1964

### At the Opera

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

ACROSS  
1 Magic Flute  
2 comber  
3 Opera by Bizet  
4 Culmination  
5 Tennyson  
6 heroine  
7 Mythical lion  
8 Maple seed  
9 Spherical body  
10 Seaman  
11 Head of hair  
12 Part of finger  
13 Sin  
14 Son (Fr.)  
15 Brown  
16 Bitter vetch  
17 Performing labor  
18 Snow vehicles  
19 Obtain  
20 Unaccompanied  
21 New  
22 Sumerian sun god  
23 Pronoun  
24 Arctic explorer  
25 Quotation  
26 collection  
27 Receipt (ab.)  
28 Moslem deities  
29 Knotty  
30 Craving  
31 Remain closed  
32 Hieroglyphs  
33 Rounded  
34 Opera by Massenet  
35 Musicalopus  
36 Wooden divinites  
37 Epoch  
38 Pacific turner  
39 Number  
40 Franck, composer

DOWN  
1 Winged  
2 Male sheep  
3 Ohio Indians  
4 Enlist  
5 Certain tides  
6 Verdi  
7 "La —"  
8 Decrease  
9 Ireland  
10 California city  
11 Hide  
12 Reverberation  
13 Eskimo hut  
14 (Var.)  
15 Play (Fr.)  
16 Continent  
17 Battered — by Smetana  
18 Noise  
19 Cracker  
20 Suite by Tchaikovsky  
21 Unit  
22 Drone bee

## THE BULLETIN

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