

Fidel Ends Long Visit In Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — Western diplomats said Saturday the communique marking the official end of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's visit to Russia was an "impressive diplomatic triumph" for Premier Nikita Khrushchev over his foe in Red China.

So far as is known, Castro still is in Russia. He is believed to be discussing economic aid with Khrushchev today in the Black Sea resort of Pitsunda.

However, the secrecy that veiled Castro's flight from Cuba to Russia suggested that the first announcement of his departure will be withheld until he is safely back in Havana.

The publication of the communique indicated all his major business in Russia was finished. Its major points were:

—Khrushchev will visit Cuba, at date not yet set.

—An American attack on Cuba could precipitate "a devastating nuclear-missile war."

—Castro approved Khrushchev's "firm stand" during the Cuban crisis of last October and agreed that "in our time there is no inevitability of war."

This last point was of major interest to the Moscow diplomatic community. It seemed to embody, a striking diplomatic victory for Khrushchev in his ideological battle with Peking.

When Khrushchev promised to pull his missiles out of Cuba without consulting Castro, many observers predicted the bypassed Cuban would swing toward the Chinese in their dispute with the Kremlin. Friday night's communique was interpreted as evidence that Khrushchev had kept Cuba on his side instead.

After the Cuba crisis, the Chinese accused the Russians of being "timid as mice" when faced with the roar of the American "paper tiger."

Khrushchev replied that the "paper tiger has nuclear teeth" and held to his theory that war is not the only route to victory for communism.

The communique said "it was confirmed by the Soviet side that if any attack was made on Cuba in violation of the commitments undertaken by the U.S. President not to invade Cuba, the Soviet Union will render to the fraternal Cuban people, the necessary aid for defense and freedom and independence with all the means at its disposal."

There was no precise indication what other price Castro exacted for his support of Khrushchev's policies.

Funeral Held For Carter Girl

LAKEVIEW—Debbie Lane Carter, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Carter of Adel, died May 22 at Cedarville, Calif. Funeral services were held at the Ouseley-Osterman Chapel in Lakeview, Saturday, May 25, with burial in Sunset Park Cemetery. The Rev. Lester D. Boulden officiated.

In addition to her parents she is survived by a brother, David; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Draper of Adel, and Albert Poli of Iowa.

Reporters Give Kennedy Gift Of Bread Slicer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chances of President Kennedy cutting his finger slicing bread were less likely today because of an unusual birthday gift.

An automatic bread slicer was given to Kennedy Friday night at a dinner held in his honor by the White House Correspondents' Association and the White House News Photographers' Association. Kennedy observes his 46th birthday next Wednesday.

Merriman Smith of United Press International, dean of White House reporters and the new president and a former president of the correspondents' association, presented the gift in front of about 1,500 guests.

"At a recent press conference, you showed up with a bandage on your hand," Smith said to the President. "You told us it was a cut suffered while slicing bread. We would not be so presumptuous as to suggest that you stay out of the kitchen, but we want to make it a safe place for you."

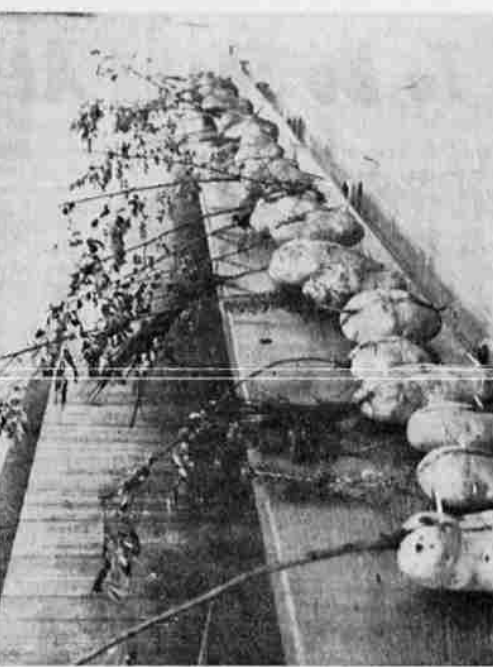
On behalf of the correspondents' association, the President gave Smith a watch in gratitude for Smith's work in arranging enter-



TREE GIVER RETURNS — Charles Hoover, 73, Eagle Point, a retired seedman and cattle breeder, returned to Klamath Falls schools last weekend to distribute more trees. This time, he adopted a new wrinkle with the trees, putting them inside potatoes to keep them alive and grow-



ing better. At left, he shows Dayton Hyde, center and Bill Ganong, right, fifth graders at Roosevelt School, how it is done. Center view shows a lineup of the trees after they have been inserted and pinned by tooth picks into potatoes. At far right, Alice Favell, left, and Joan Dick-



erman try their skill at splitting potatoes and inserting the trees. Hoover has visited all parts of the nation in his favorite project, getting more trees planted.

National Highway Week Slated May 26-June 1

Gov. Mark Hatfield officially proclaimed this week as National Highway Week.

During the week, May 26 through June 1, the state's chief executive urged all citizens to take the opportunity to again recognize the tremendous social and economic benefits of a modern highway system, with special emphasis on the fact that good roads can help reduce the annual and needless toll of deaths and injuries.

He outlined the theme of the week as "Better Highways Now—Save Lives, Time and Money." In Klamath County, for instance, the State Highway Department has 103 employees and has a monthly payroll of \$47,241.62, representing a payroll of about \$2,200,000 annually to the economy of the area.

Among activities being celebrated in the area during National Highway Week is an open house at the State Highway Department's offices and shops at 2556 Altamont Drive on Tuesday, May 28, from 2 to 9 p.m.

Informal guided tours will take the public through the offices and maintenance facilities where displays will be on exhibit.

Both groups and individuals are invited to make the tour. Back in the 1920s when American motorists had joined forces to promote a "good roads" campaign, a favorite slogan was "A good road is a good buy."

This week, as the nation's 83 million motorists celebrate "National Highway Week," the truth of the old slogan has been conclusively proven.

The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads recently completed an intensive investigation into so-called "highway benefits." The four-year study was requested by Congress to help it decide whether the federal government should put billions of dollars into upgrading the 815,000-mile system of federal-aid highways, long sections of which have become obsolete.

The study reveals that every dollar invested in highway improvements returns more than \$3 in direct benefits to the highway user.

Frequently, when an old, slow and dangerous highway is reconstructed or a new freeway built to replace it, users begin to realize direct benefits almost at once. These benefits are easily measurable, the Bureau of Public Roads found, and they include the following: (1) reduction of accidents, with subsequent reduction of traveling time, and (2) reduction of vehicle operating costs, for both commercial trucks and private motorists.

The total of these three direct benefits to motorists and truckers can be rather impressive. Two good examples, although there are a host of others, are the Schuykill Expressway in Philadelphia and the Los Angeles freeways.

1. Motorists on the Schuykill Expressway are saving \$18 million a year in these direct commuting costs. At this rate, this expensive new facility will repay its construction cost within three years.

2. The original 40 miles of freeway in Los Angeles complete as of 1953 cost \$130 million. In the seven-year period since then, they have reduced motoring costs just twice that amount.

The popularity of the toll roads in the East and Midwest has been a real eye-opener to highway economists. Motorists may not always appreciate gasoline taxes, but they are apparently willing to pay toll charges to ride on good roads, even though such charges may be equivalent to a gasoline tax of 20-23 cents per gallon. The fact is that motorists—given a choice—prefer to pay for good roads.

Los Angeles motorists figure they spend four cents a mile less in time, accident, and vehicle operating costs on their freeways than commuters on conventional street systems.

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Alabama Governor's Threat To Block Negro Students Tops News Of Week

By United Press International

The Administration took to the courts last week to forestall a confrontation at the University of Alabama such as the James Meredith incident at the University of Mississippi.

At issue was a threat by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to "physically block" the enrollment of two Negroes at the all-white university. A federal court had directed that they be admitted.

At a news conference Wednesday, President Kennedy exhorted Wallace to obey "the law of the land," but made it clear that the Administration would insure compliance, if necessary by the use of federal troops.

Friday the Justice Department filed suit in a Birmingham federal court to enjoin Wallace from blocking desegregation of the university. District Judge Seyburn H. Lynne set June 3 for a hearing on the question.

Earlier in the week the whole-sale Negro drive to break down racial barriers in Dixie was stirred by a Supreme Court decision reversing the convictions of 28 Negroes and three whites who conducted sit-ins in five Southern states.

Behind the turmoil of continuing Negro demonstrations in such cities as Greensboro, and Durham, N. C., several other municipalities quietly took steps to improve the lot of their Negro inhabitants. Chief among these were Alexandria, Va., and Memphis, Tenn.

In Atlanta, a U. S. Court of Appeals judge ordered the city of Birmingham to reinstate 1,100 Negro students who had been expelled or suspended from school for participating in demonstrations. Civil rights advocates in Birmingham also were heartened when Albert Boutwell stepped in as mayor, succeeding a more hardcore segregationist administration.

The President indicated at his news conference that he was preparing to ask Congress for more stringent civil rights legislation to "provide a legal outlet" for the Negro emotions that brought violence in Birmingham.

In New York, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy met with James Baldwin,

Lorraine Hansberry, Lena Horne and other leading Negroes to discuss civil rights in the north.

Around the world around the clock:

Farm: In a major defeat for President Kennedy, wheat growers across the nation turned down his plan for controls on their 1964 crop. The referendum's result could drop wheat prices from the \$2 guaranteed by the Administration plan to as low as \$1 a bushel, besides producing huge surpluses.

Kennedy said the farmers had made their choice and that no new legislation was being considered in this area.

United Nations: The languishing budget of the world forum took a new blow as Russia announced it would not pay its share of expenses it considered "unlawfully" approved by the General

Assembly. The Soviet action was expected to trigger similar moves by other Communist bloc nations.

Vatican: A chronic stomach ailment recurred with Pope John XXIII, requiring blood transfusions and cancellation of several Papal commitments. Physicians remained in 24-hour attendance on the 81-year-old Pontiff.

Cuba: As Fidel Castro wound up an official visit to Moscow, it was announced that Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev would return the compliment, in a journey to the Caribbean island at an undetermined future date.

Haiti: Bombings early last week killed at least six persons at a Port au Prince school, and sporadic gunfire was reported in the streets of the Haitian capital, but at week's end the city appeared tranquil.

It seemed unlikely that the opposition to dictator Francois Duvalier was strong enough to over-

throw him as he entered a second term considered illegal by the United States and other governments. U. S. Ambassador Raymond Thurston was called back to Washington for consultations.

Africa: Leaders of 31 independent African states met at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, to discuss plans for a union of African nations.

Space: Turbulent celebrations in Washington and New York feted Gordon Cooper for his 22.9 orbit flight. Space officials were reported at odds over whether to undertake another flight in the Project mercury series which was supposed to have ended with Cooper's voyage.

NYBACK'S: Congratulate the new mother. Take a fresh flower "Welcome" to the hospital or home from the Flower Fair, 3614 So. 6th.

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DWIGHT MOORE AND HIS DOG POUND REVIEW—A ring full of dogs performing in hilarious confusion.

LOS PLATOS—Beautiful and breathtaking aerial artistry, featuring lovely Lil, who works high above the arena without a net.

RON HENON—Spectacular and dexterous juggler who has recently appeared in the movie "Zumbo", Robert Taylor's "Detectives", NBC's "Kaleidoscope", and many other TV shows.

THE PERKOS—Fast moving, daredevilish whip cracking and gun slinging act.

THE FLYING HARTZELLS—Two men and a beautiful woman in a death-defying flying trapeze act.

PLATINUM — THE PALOMING WONDER PONY—Pretty girl puts Platinum through a series of amazing tricks which show off the astonishing intelligence and training of the horse.

NICOLINI'S CHIMPS—Sensational chimpanzees who are trained as acrobats, gymnasts and high wire performers—The fast-paced comedy routines keep audiences in tears of laughter.

LANI — WESTERN RIDING AND ROPING—Pretty girl does many of Will Rogers' famous rope tricks and some unique new ones of her own.

THE RIDING KRISTENSEN-UISIN TROUPE — World famous bareback riding troupe from Europe in an incredibly fearless and spectacular production. Six attractive, beautifully costumed people bring the show to a never-fade-remembered finale.

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Gold Thieves Sought After London Robbery

LONDON (UPI)—Police watched sea and air ports today and combed the back streets of London in search of the four thieves who took \$600,000 worth of gold from a bullion warehouse in a daring daylight robbery Friday.

A London insurance company has offered a \$60,000 reward for the recovery of the gold, which was the biggest haul of its kind in British history.

The thieves, faces masked in women's stockings, equipped themselves with a dark blue Ford delivery truck of the kind used by security organizations.

They waited until a bullion truck delivered 30 27 pound bars of gold from Rothschild's bank to the warehouse at 12:25 p.m. and then

pounced on guard Charles Houghton, 55, and tied him to a chair. The raid was timed so that Houghton was alone in the warehouse while two other guards ate lunch.

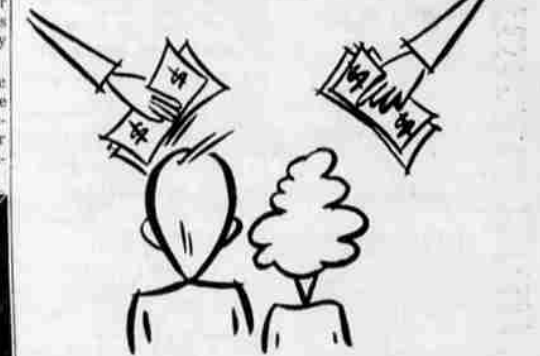
The thieves loaded 40 bars into their truck and sped away, going wrong way down a narrow side street.

It is illegal for private citizens to possess gold in Britain.

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