



BUTTS AND WIFE—Former Georgia University coach Wallace Butts and his wife leave federal building in Atlanta, Ga., where a jury is hearing testimony in Butts' \$16 million libel suit against a national magazine.

## President Of Congo Resigns Under Pressure

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (UPI)—President Fulbert Youlou resigned today in the face of a howling mob which besieged his palace and screamed for his ouster.

A Congolese army announcement said the army seized power in this former French colony following Youlou's resignation.

The unfrocked former Roman Catholic priest, who still calls himself "abbé," quit after three days of demonstrations and violence in which at least five persons were reported killed.

The army said Youlou, 46, signed his resignation at 1 p.m. and said it would remain in power until a new cabinet is formed. Authoritative sources in Washington said the Congolese army

totals 700 men and the gendarmerie 500.

The resignation came as an estimated 10,000 persons chanted demands outside the heavily guarded palace that Youlou quit.

A spokesman for the French forces here said Youlou's resignation has terminated the military support given him by members of the 2,000-man French army Garrison at the start of the anti-government riots Tuesday.

The rioting was started when an estimated 3,000 trade union members marched on the city jail in an attempt to free two of their leaders.

They burned and looted the jail, freed all the prisoners, burned down the television station and looted private homes of several government ministers.

When the demonstrations continued Wednesday, Youlou fired his cabinet members and was reportedly trying to form a new government when he was forced to quit.

The rioters had demanded that Youlou give up his plan for a one-party system, end alleged nepotism in government and include trade union representatives in the regime.

He already had announced that proclamation of the one-party system, scheduled for today's third anniversary of the country's independence, has been postponed.

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## Ex-Governor Schricker To Be 80 Aug. 30

By EUTENE J. CADOU

United Press International  
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Henry F. Schricker, the only Hoosier ever elected governor twice, will be a youthful 80 years old on Aug. 30.

While other oldsters spend hours in their rocking chairs, Schricker, often termed the patron saint of the Indiana Democratic Party, remains active.

Although he has retired to the old family home on Main Street in Knox, Schricker drives his automobile often over the state.

His next trip will be to attend the meeting of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association in French Lick, Aug. 23-24, where he undoubtedly will be a special guest of honor and receive high tributes from the younger party chiefs who have succeeded him in the Democratic hierarchy.

Mrs. Schricker, also active in her golden years, will accompany him.

### Scouts Honor Him

Last week, there was an advance celebration of the former governor's birthday. He was guest of honor at a meeting of the Potawatomi Council of Boy Scouts near Michigan City. Counselling Boy Scouts is an activity that has held over into Schricker's retirement period.

A trip to the Brown County cottage of his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Louis C. Robbins, of the U. S. Public Health Service, a short time ago likewise might be recorded as an early birthday observance.

Schricker is mighty proud of the tomatoes, carrots and mangoes he raises in his back-yard garden, as well as the plums that he gathers for the delicious jelly Mrs. Schricker fabricates.

His appetite remains excellent. When the writer talked with him, he was sniffing the delectable odors of catfish which Mrs. Schricker was cooking. They were the gift of friends who had caught them in the bayou of Yellow River near Knox.

But Mrs. Schricker has prevailed in her battle against purchase of a pontoon boat, once craved by her husband, although another former governor, Ralph F. Gates, offered to teach Schricker the art of pontoon navigation.

### Surplus \$80 Million

Friends of Schricker are proud of the fact that when he left the governor's chair early in 1953, there was a surplus of more than \$80 million in the state treasury.

Today, only 10 years later, the state is barely in the black and faces hair-raising higher taxes.

"I still believe that a government should not spend more than it receives," Schricker said. "But that seems to be an unpopular belief these days."

As the evening shadows draw, Schricker says the values of friendships become more and more important. He spends many of his hours answering the letters of the big and little people he has met during his long years in public and private life.

There probably will be a deluge of letters and cards to handle on the occasion of his eightieth birthday on Aug. 30.

## Girl Confesses To Setting Home Fires

WINCHESTER, Ind. (UPI)—A tearful 10-year-old girl, one of 12 children, told police here Tuesday she set five fires in her home.

The fires burned the family's winter clothes closet, a wastebasket, a utility room, the garage and a bedroom. The child said she didn't know why she did it.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradburn became alarmed at the fires when a rash of four broke out the last two weeks, causing about \$600 damage.

After a Tuesday night blaze which burned a bed and charred most of a bedroom, Winchester Police Chief Allen Tharp and Fire Chief Gene Keener listened while the little girl admitted the series of fires.

Her eleven brothers and sisters, ranging in age from 7 to 25, and her mother and father sat silently.

Besides the August fires, she admitted setting a blaze last Dec. 8 which burned the family's entire supply of winter clothes.

Bradburn, who works at a glass company in Winchester, said his daughter will be put under "special care."

## Presbyterian Mariners

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## Plane Damaged In Baer Field Landing

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI)—A converted B-26 twin-engined plane skidded on its nose when its landing gear collapsed on a test landing at Baer Field here Wednesday afternoon.

Damage to the plane was estimated at \$20,000, but none of three persons aboard was injured.

The plane was piloted by Richard Uher, Valparaiso. Also aboard were George Simpson, Gary, an instructor pilot, and David Kress, South Bend, a Federal Aviation Agency inspector.

Uher estimated the damage. He said the plane was making its sixth test landing when the accident happened halfway through a 2,000-foot landing.

The front fuselage and both propellers were damaged.

The plane is owned by White, Inc., Enterprises, Pacoima, Calif. It was on consignment to the Grauber Aviation Co., Valparaiso.

## Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 4,000; steady to 25 higher; No. 2 200-230 lb. 17.75-18.00; 150 head at 18.00; mixed No. 1-3 200-250 lb. 17.50-17.75; No. 1-3 180-200 lb. 17.00-17.50; No. 2-3 around 300 lb. 16.75.

Cattle 700; no calves; few steers and heifers about steady; few good and low choice 950-1250 lb. slaughter steers 22.50 - 24.75; few good and low choice slaughter heifers 850-1000 lb. 22.50-24.25.

Sheep 500; spring slaughter lambs fully steady; choice and prime spring slaughter lambs 21.00-21.50; small package mostly prime 22.00; good and choice 20.00-21.00.

## Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (UPI)—Produce: Live poultry too few receipts to report prices.

Cheese processed loaf 39 - 44; brick 39.43 1/2; Swiss Grade A 50-55; B 49-53.

Butter steady; 93 score 57%; 92 score 57%; 90 score 58%; 89 score 55%.

Eggs steady to firm; white large extras 35 1/2%; mixed large extras 35 1/2%; mediums 28; standards 31.

## More Employees Than Patients In Hospitals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

President Kennedy's proposed National Service Corps, victorious after a hot Senate fight, today faced a long, cold wait for House action.

The administration proposal to set up a corps of volunteers in this country to carry on the kind of social and technical service projects done overseas by the U. S. Peace Corps, squeaked through the Senate, 47-44, late Wednesday.

The companion House bill, managed by Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., still is in the public hearing stage before a labor subcommittee. There was no expectation, especially in view of the narrow victory in the Senate, that any attempt would be made to take the bill to the House floor before the second session of the 88th Congress convenes next January.

Thompson said public hearings on the bill would end soon, but he expected to "reshape" the measure before seeking approval by the subcommittee he heads and the House Education and Labor Committee.

The bill calls for recruitment of up to 1,000 corpsmen during the first year, ending next June 30, eventually rising to an enrollment of 5,000 volunteers.

Before the bill was passed the Senate tacked on a two-year limit with a \$5 million first year cost ceiling and a \$10 million ceiling the second year. After the two years of trial Congress would take another look at the program before deciding whether to extend it.

The administration plans to use the corps of volunteers, who would receive subsistence allowances plus a monthly stipend of \$75, to help local and state officials in such projects as aid for the mentally ill, in migratory worker camps and slum work.

Indiana Health Commissioner Andrew Offutt, who has charge of all Department of Health institutions noted that "it would at first blush seem reasonable to close Rockville, to expand Silvercrest (New Albany), and to move the Rockville patients to that institution.

"This matter has been under review for two or three years, and has encountered resistance in many areas. Personally I feel this might have certain benefits, but on the other hand, if one were to have a single institution for the care of the tuberculous it would seem that a new plant at a central location designed to be able to be converted to the care of a different type patient when and if the requirement for the care of the tuberculous is reduced would be the best solution."

Offutt went on to suggest "consideration might be given to establishment of a modern hospital for the treatment of chest diseases on the present (Indiana University) Medical Center campus, perhaps in connection with the planned expansion of the university."

City hospitals. This would provide for an excellent teaching facility for chronic chest diseases."

Berg praised the "extreme cleanliness" that is apparent in the Board of Health institutions. We have visited other Board of Health institutions throughout the state and find they are exceedingly clean and well kept. It is my considered opinion that one of the reasons for this is that they have a distinct housekeeping department responsible for the cleanliness of the institution. It might be well if we considered this in our mental and correctional institutions."

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## Organized Crime Mobs Are Hurting

EDITOR'S NOTE: The disclosure that a convicted gangland executioner is "singing" on his former associates has focused new attention on the Justice Department's Criminal Division, which is directing the war against the underworld. In the following dispatch, the head of the division discusses its progress.

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—At long last, the good guys are giving the bad guys their lumps in the war against organized crime.

"There's no doubt about it," said Asst. Atty. Gen. Herbert J. Miller Jr. "The mobs are hurting."

As head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, 39-year-old Jack Miller is the federal government's field general in the fight to smash the power of nationwide crime syndicates.

He knows better than others that the fight is very far from won, and he is not indulging in premature victory celebrations. But he also knows that the feds are going after big-time criminals these days with unprecedented vigor and determination. And he says it's paying off.

"We've got them on the run," Miller said in an interview with United Press International. "If we can keep the pressure on for another five or six years, we may break the back of this monster."

Takes Over Division

Miller is an amiable, quite-spoken Republican lawyer from Minneapolis. He was in private law practice with a distinguished Washington firm when Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy asked him in early 1961 to take charge of the criminal division.

At that time, Miller knew no more about organized crime than the average citizen. He'd read fantastic stories about its multi-billion dollar annual take from gambling, narcotics and other rackets, and about the mysterious "Mafia" which was supposed to coordinate the whole enterprise. But he was inclined, as many citizens still are, to treat it as a myth.

"But it's not a myth," he said with the dogged emphasis of a man who is telling the truth but expects to be disbelieved.

"The lurid stories in the press don't exaggerate—if anything they underestimate—the scope of the underworld operation, the degree to which it seeks to bribe and corrupt law enforcement officers and public officials, the ruthlessness with which it employs murder and other forms of violence to protect its vast sources of income and silence witnesses."

Even the "myth" about the Mafia has turned out to be true, he said. The revelations of Joseph Valachi, imprisoned gang-

COURT NEWS

Samuel E. Haggard et ux to Ralph J. Longenberger et ux, Inlot 18-19 S/2