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HICAGO (AP) — Lew Burdette,
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SUI Rights Worker Beaten in Mississippi



STEVE SMITH
Beaten in Mississippi

By LINDA WEINER
Editor
An SUI student was pistol whip-
ped, beaten and arrested by Can-
ton, Miss., police Wednesday
night. He is free on \$150 bail to-
day in Jackson, Miss., after a
taste of Mississippi hospitality —
and blood.
Steve Smith, E1, Marion, is one
of five SUI students taking part
in the Mississippi Summer Project
sponsored by the Congress of Fed-
erated Organizations (COFO).
Smith was charged with resist-
ing arrest and reckless driving by
Canton police after they had beat-
en him Wednesday night. He was
released on bail money raised
Thursday night from donations
made to the SUI SARE-Friends of
SNCC group.
SMITH, WHO IS taking part in
the voter registration drive, was

driving a pick-up truck carrying
voter registration blanks from
Jackson to Canton when he was
stopped by police.
With Smith were Eric Morton, a
volunteer from Detroit, and two
15-year-old Negroes, Robert Allen
and Melvin McDavey.
"The Jackson police recognized
our car as we were leaving for
Canton," Smith said in a tele-
phone interview with The Daily
Iowan Thursday night. "They
must have radioed ahead."
"When we got outside Canton,
there were police cars waiting for
us," he said.
The police ordered the two Ne-
gro boys to walk back to Jack-
son, a distance of 30 miles. The
boys hitchhiked back and told
Jackson SNCC headquarters of
the incident.
"THE POLICE took me to their

car, supposedly to give me a test
for drunken driving," said Smith.
They forced Smith to lie down in
the back seat. One policeman
beat him with a gun butt and a
flashlight, he said. Smith reported
that about six others stood and
watched.
Smith said although he protect-
ed his head with his hands, he
still received some cuts and
bruises. He also received cuts
and bruises on his hands, legs
and back.
Morton was also beaten by po-
lice.
"After that, they took us to the
jail," said Smith. "They carried
me in. We weren't beaten any-
more."
Morton was allowed to make a
phone call Thursday morning so
that he would be able to identify

the lawyer that SNCC sent.
AT A HEARING Thursday
morning, held in the judge's gar-
age, bail was set at \$150 each for
Morton and Smith. The SNCC
lawyer was present at the hear-
ing.
Atlanta SNCC headquarters not-
ified The Daily Iowan at 6 p.m.
Thursday that it would be "ad-
visable" not to let Morton and
Smith spend another night in the
jail.
The \$150 bail for Smith was
wired to SNCC workers at 6:45
p.m. Thursday from funds made
available to SARE by the Rev.
Phillip Shively, campus minister
for the Congregational Church,
and Robert Turnbull, professor of
philosophy.
Smith and Morton were re-

leased at about 8:30 p.m. and
were in Jackson by 9:30. At that
time Smith said that he felt
"pretty sick" and was going to
see a doctor Friday.
"Police followed us most of the
way from Canton to Jackson,"
said Smith. "I got sicker thinking
about possibly having to go
through it all over again."
BOTH SMITH and Morton said
they plan to continue with their
voter registration activities.
The truck with the registration
blanks was returned to Jackson
SNCC workers by the Canton po-
lice Thursday afternoon.
"You have some fine workers
from Iowa down here," Morton
told The Daily Iowan.

Bowen to Kennedy: Protect SUIowans

President Howard R. Bowen sent a letter, dated July 13, to
Attorney General Robert Kennedy, requesting protection for
SUIowans who are in Mississippi this summer and those who
will be in Alabama next fall as part of a student exchange pro-
gram.



BOWEN

The letter is as follows:
"Dear Mr. Attorney General:
At the present time there are five Univer-
sity of Iowa students in Mississippi as Summer
Project volunteers. In addition, next fall two
Iowa students will be enrolled at Talladega Col-
lege, Talladega, Ala., as part of an exchange
program. All of these students are earnest and
dedicated young people. We are genuinely con-
cerned about their safety and well-being. I am,
therefore, writing to you for the purpose of
urging that every protection be given to these students while
they are in Mississippi and Alabama.

Very truly yours,
Howard R. Bowen"

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Barry Accepts Nomination; Vows To Take White House

'We Will Win Together,' He Tells Group

COW PALACE, San Francisco (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater accepted the Republican Presidential nomination Thursday night vowing to wrest the White House from Democrats he said "who have distorted and lost" freedom's vision.

He counseled against Republicanism "made fuzzy and futile by un-
thinkable lies." Goldwater declared in a speech prepared in
advance of his triumphant
appearance before the
Republican National Con-
vention. "Moderation in the
pursuit of justice is not vir-
tue."

"I ACCEPT YOUR nomination
with a deep sense of humility,"
Goldwater said. "I accept the
responsibility that goes with it. I
seek your continued help and guid-
ance."

Goldwater said the task would
be too great for any man who did
not have with him the hearts and
hands of "this great Republican
party."

"I promise you that every fiber
of my being is consecrated to our
cause — that nothing will be lack-
ing in the struggle that can be
brought to it by enthusiasm and
devotion and hard work," he said.

"Together we will win," Gold-
water said.
Goldwater declared:
"The good Lord raised up this
mighty republic to be a home for
the brave and flourish as the land
of the free — not to stagnate in
the swampland of collectivism —

not to cringe before the bully of
Communism.
"THE TIDE HAS been running
against freedom," Goldwater said.
"Our people have followed prop-
hets . . . we must and we shall
set the tides running again in
the cause of freedom."

Goldwater said the Republican
party with its every action, every
word, every breath, and every
heartbeat has but a single resolve:
"Freedom."
The senator whirled through a
round of sessions with Republican
leaders and strategists, talking tac-
tics and money. During the gaps he
worked over his acceptance speech.

Out of it all came the announce-
ments of Miller for Vice President
and Burch for national chairman.

"I consider it the greatest honor
ever accorded me," Miller told re-
porters.

MILLER SAID HE hadn't known
firmly that he was the choice for
Vice President until Goldwater called
him Thursday morning and
asked him to come to the meeting
with state chairmen.

But he certainly had some sus-
picions. Everybody else in town
did.
The new ticket has what the
politicians call balance — Gold-
water, a Westerner and Episcopalian;
Miller, an Easterner and Roman
Catholic.

Goldwater's first stab at ticking
off issues that will be hit during
the campaign produced mention of
foreign policy, a mounting crime
rate, the abuse of law, and dis-
order in this country.

Miller, too, said foreign policy
will be a major issue, but: "I am
sure that racism will not be an
issue in this campaign unless it is
rejected by others. It won't be by
us."
CIVIL RIGHTS PICKETS have
been patrolling at the Cow Palace
in protest at the Goldwater candi-
dacy.
With the end of the convention,
the Scranton family is going on a

vacation in Hawaii.
The women were in tears Wed-
nesday night. But daughter Susan,
18, dabbed hers away, went to
Goldwater headquarters and asked
for a Goldwater button.

She Won't Talk Politics

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mrs. Barry Goldwater laid down one ground
rule Thursday for her political
campaigning with the Republican
presidential nominee. She won't
talk politics in public.
"I expect to travel with my
husband everywhere he goes. But
I will not make any speeches,"
Peggy Goldwater said at her first
news conference since his nomina-
tion.

Her silver hair freshly done and
matching her silver-gray silk coat,
Mrs. Goldwater appeared more re-
laxed than she has since the Repu-
blican National Convention began.

"How would you like living in the
White House?" she was asked.
"I think it would be delightful."
"Has your husband been more
difficult to get along with as the
pressure increased during the con-
vention?"
"No," laughed Mrs. Goldwater.
"He's just about the same."

Mrs. Goldwater said that after
the convention she will return to
Phoenix for a week. After that, she
said, "I will depend on what my husband
wants to do."

Ike Doesn't Know About The Republican Ticket

Asked on one of his daily televi-
sion appearances as an American
Broadcasting Co. consultant whether
he thinks the Republicans "have
got the strongest ticket," former
President Dwight D. Eisenhower
replied: "Well, I don't know. After
all, remember, I have had a very
short tour in politics. This may be
the very best ticket that could have
been put together, but I will do my
best to support it, although, as I
say, it was not my personal
choice."

Miller, 'Epitome of Little, Cocky Man,' Says He Would Be Delighted with Vice Presidency

By EDMOND LEBRETON
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater's choice for a running
mate, Rep. William E. Miller of
New York, says he would be
delighted to have the kind of job
the Vice Presidency has become
in the past 12 years.
"It isn't only the ceremonial task
of presiding over the Senate any-
more," Miller remarked to inter-
viewers early Thursday.

House colleagues — especially
Democrats — who know Miller as
a tough-tongued, pugnaacious par-
tisan fighter, would agree that he
would never be happy in a purely
decorative post.

Physically, Miller, at 50, is the
epitome of the little, cocky man
— slender, 5 feet 7, ramrod
straight in carriage, spotlessly
groomed. He dresses with a cer-
tain elegance and often wears a
Chesterfield coat and a homburg.

ONE OF THE JOBS of a party's
national chairman is to needle the
opposition party, often with a
sharper point and deeper thrust
than the party candidates find it
wise to use. Miller has carried
out this assignment with relish dur-
ing his three years as chairman
of the Republican National Com-
mittee.

Miller said he considers the Vice
Presidency "a challenging task."
He mentioned especially the in-
creased participation of the Vice
President in foreign affairs. If he
should be elected and given assign-
ments such as those Richard M. Nixon
and Johnson handled as special em-
bassadors abroad during their Vice-
Presidential terms, presumably he
would be a tough-talking advocate.

Miller is considered a conserva-
tive who would have no difficulty
with Goldwater's political philo-
sophy. On the other hand, he would

provide in other areas the kind
of balance politicians like in a na-
tional ticket. He is an Easterner,
a native of the Niagara Falls region
who now lives in Olcott, N.Y., and
is a Roman Catholic.

Miller was graduated from Notre
Dame University and the Albany,
N.Y., law school of Union Uni-
versity.

HE PRACTICED LAW and
served as U.S. commissioner until
World War II, when he entered the
Army as a private. Later he was
commissioned in the judge advo-

cate general's section and at the
end of the campaign he served
under the late Justice Robert A.
Jackson as a prosecutor of Nazi
war criminals at Nuremberg.

After the war, Miller went into
New York politics. He was ap-
pointed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey
to fill a vacancy as district at-
torney for Niagara County and later
elected to the post.

He was elected to Congress in
1950 and regularly re-elected since
but announced some time ago he
would not seek re-election this year.

Today's News Briefly

Campus

"TREASURE ISLAND" will be
the film at the Union Family Night
this evening. There will be no
tournaments because of the warm
weather.

The children's menu will consist
of a choice of salmon pattie or
swiss-style hamburger and french
fries, rainbow salad and drink.

The adult menu will be a choice
between lobster-shrimp newburg
and roast prime rib of beef and
vegetable, salad, roll and butter
and beverage.

City

IOWA CITY FIREMEN were
called to the Moore Business
Forms Building on South Riverside
Drive early Thursday evening.
Slight damage to the ceiling was
caused when a workman's torch,
being used three flames against
the ceiling.

State

IT'S PERFECTLY reasonable
for a husband to require his wife

to account for money he has given
her before giving her more, the
Iowa Supreme Court said in effect
Thursday.

The comment was in the opinion
in which the court, meeting in Des
Moines, refused to grant the di-
vorce sought by Mrs. Robert R.
Hardman.

National

THREE FEDERAL judges in
Atlanta will take up Friday the
nation's first court challenge of
the sweeping Civil Rights Act
signed into law only 14 days ago.

The Heart of Atlanta Motel Corp.
is seeking an injunction against
Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's
enforcing the law and \$11 million
in damages from the federal gov-
ernment.

A second suit seeks an injunction
against the segregated restaurants
of Lester Maddox.

HOW WILL AMERICAN astronauts get around after they land on the moon?

The National Aeronautics and
Space Administration disclosed in
Washington Thursday it is thinking
of two ways:

A mobile laboratory, MOLAB,
for the men to work in shirt-
sleeves, would have an air-locked
exit that would permit the ex-
plorers to go out in space suits to
gather soil and rock samples.

A "lunar hopper," a helicopter-
device would be used for short
flights to sites that cannot be
reached on foot or by MOLAB.

SAMUEL H. SHEPPARD, who
walked out of Ohio Penitentiary
Thursday afternoon, said in a
Columbus press conference he
would surrender to U.S. marshals
Thursday night and return to the
prison.

Thursday, a Court of Appeals
judge in Cincinnati stayed Wednes-
day's U.S. District Court order
which brought Sheppard's release.
When that new document reaches
Columbus, a marshal is expected to
return Sheppard to the peniten-
tiary.



BAMBI BROWN
Jailed Over Civil Rights

Bambi Brown, 21, Des Moines,
and Raymond Rohrbaugh, G. Iowa
City, volunteers in the COFO Sum-
mer Project, were among the dem-
onstrators arrested.

Miss Brown's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Harvey Brown, 3624 Walnut
Hill Dr., Des Moines, said in a tele-
phone interview with The Daily
Iowan that Bambi had written
them a letter saying that she was
apprehensive about arrests because
of the Freedom Day.

"We weren't really shocked when
we heard the news, because of the
letter," said Brown. "We are not
going to take any further action
until we hear more from Bambi."

BROWN SAID that his daughter
has traveler's checks with her for
bail money and that he had talked
with the FBI.

Brown said that the decision to
let Bambi go to the Summer Pro-
ject was an "obviously difficult
decision for a parent," but that Bam-
bi was "very dedicated" to the
civil rights issue.

Brown said that he was glad
Bambi was with 100 others in the
jail.

THE ATLANTA headquarters of
SNCC Thursday night reported that
22 civil rights workers in Drew,
Miss., were arrested for blocking
the street while they held a mass
meeting.

It was the second arrest in two
days for many of the workers.
Total bail for the group now stands
at \$3,980.

Weather

Iowa's weather will continue to
be hot and humid today and Satur-
day. Saturday's outlook is for par-
tially cloudy skies and scattered thun-
derstorms during the afternoon
and evening hours.

Building Request Tells Regents—

Music Dept. Has Envious Name

By NORBERT TATRO
Assistant City Editor
Second of a series

"The University's Department of
Music has won an enviable repu-
tation for its contributions to music
education and the performing arts
. . . forty-one holders of ad-
vanced music degrees from SUI
are either deans or department
heads of music schools across the
United States.

"These accomplishments have
been achieved largely in make-
shift facilities." That conclusion
was reached by SUI officials in a
report submitted to the State
Board of Regents during its June
meeting.

Early in August the Board will
consider proposals for new build-
ings on the SUI campus. One of
these proposals requests \$2,750,000
for a new Music Building on the
Fine Arts Campus on the west
edge of the Iowa River near Uni-
versity Theatre.

In its present facilities on the
east edge of the campus, the Mu-

sic Department has been crowded
"for a great many years," accord-
ing to Albert Luper. Luper is act-
ing as head of the department
while Himie Voxman, department
head, is in Europe for the sum-
mer.

The problem is as much the kind
of facilities as it is their quality,
Luper says. The Music Depart-
ment occupies three buildings and
three "temporaries." Only one was
built for music instruction. The
main building was originally an
isolation hospital, and Eastlawn
was built as a dormitory.</

Mississippi treats Iowans as their own

TWO SUI STUDENTS, Stephen Smith and Bambi Brown, were arrested in Mississippi as a result of their participation in the Mississippi Summer Project sponsored by Congress of Federated Organizations (COFO).

Smith, a freshman in Engineering from Marion, was arrested Wednesday afternoon outside of Canton, Miss., with another white volunteer. The two volunteers, along with two Negro boys, age 15, were taking voter registration blanks to Greenwood.

Smith is charged with resisting arrest and refusing to show his driver's license, and the other volunteer is charged with resisting arrest and interfering with police.

Atlanta SNCC headquarters said that a lawyer had seen Smith Thursday morning and that the bond had been set at \$150.

Atlanta headquarters also reported that Smith had been beaten enroute to the jail by someone from the sheriff's department in the presence of highway patrolmen.

Smith was released Thursday night on bond.

Bambi Brown, 21, Des Moines, was arrested in Greenwood Miss., during the Freedom Day demonstration Wednesday.

Greenwood police arrested the pickets as they arrived at the courthouse and had made 105 arrests by late afternoon.

The bail money for Smith was raised by individuals in Iowa City within an hour after SNCC's Atlanta office said it would be safer if he could be out of jail Thursday night.

Large amounts of bail for minor charges (if they were legitimate charges) and police brutality are not new to Mississippi. Nor are accounts of them in Mississippi new to Iowans.

What is new is that it happened to Iowans in Mississippi. It is a shame that it had to happen to Steve Smith and Bambi Brown, but they decided that this was necessary to make Iowans concerned about what happens to Mississippians.

It is a shame, but it was necessary. —Linda Weiner

Narcotics reviewed

IN THE CONTROL OF NARCOTICS any nation's overriding aim should be an improvement in moral and spiritual health to strengthen the individual citizen's armor against addiction.

But as long as a certain number of individuals lapse into addiction the immediate question remains that of how to deal with them in a manner least demoralizing to society, and to themselves.

The question has been opened once again in the United States by a report from fifty judges on the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. They claim that the present police methods of control have been inadequate. They urge a clinical approach more like that practiced in Britain.

This practice removes the profits from narcotics for the underworld. It thwarts the racketeer's interest in luring more people into addiction.

In New York alone, according to the judges' report, it is estimated that the crimes of addicts and their institutional care costs the public more than \$500,000,000 a year.

"Access to drugs is undoubtedly a stimulus to addiction," says the British medical journal, The Lancet. Does this mean that the rehabilitation of American addicts would be hampered if narcotics were legally available to them? Or would narcotics, stripped of their underworld trappings, lose their attraction for the young who are now a prey of racketeers?

Such questions need to be studied in the light of the judges' proposal. The addict cannot escape the responsibility for his own actions. But neither can society escape the responsibility to consider legitimate suggestions for more effective treatment of its erring members.

—The Christian Science Monitor

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Repertory's 'rightful name'

Play is blushing false

By LOUIS D. GIANNETTI Iowan Reviewer

One would like very much to like Michael Shurtleff's play, "Call Me By My Rightful Name," for the author apparently has his heart in the right place. Certainly the race problem is the most pressing American dilemma of the mid-century, and any sympathetic and understanding treatment of this theme must be applauded. But though Mr. Shurtleff's play is crudely sympathetic, it demonstrates very little understanding. Indeed, the race question is actually incidental to the play, which is really concerned with the babble of a professional "liberal."



GIANNETTI, play, which is really concerned with the babble of a professional "liberal."

And here is the basic superficiality of the play. If Mr. Shurtleff wanted to write about babble, he should have done so without dragging in the profound complexities of the racial problem. But merely to exploit the race issue in order to make an essentially slick play "timely" is the height of insensitivity.

That Shurtleff knows little of the emotional subtleties involved with the race situation is amply demonstrated by his inability to

make the Negro character in the play come to life. Paul is given no real voice; he merely "takes it" nobly on the chin throughout the script. Seldom in his lines are we given any genuine insight into his thinking and feeling; we are merely given cliché dialogue and cliché reactions.

THE SAME CRITICISMS can be leveled at the other characters in the script as well. Shurtleff glibly offers the audience a series of platitudinous lines, characters, and scenes, and tries to connect what he apparently considers an "honest" view of the racial problem.

But the play is false — false in its phony sentiments; false in its stereotyped, predictable characters; false in its evasion of fundamental ideas and emotions; and false in the pseudo-tragic slickness of its conclusion. Indeed, the fashionable "liberal" sentiments reflected in the writing are scarcely superior to those which presumably are being exposed.

ONE LIKES to believe that the playwright's basic dishonesty is due to naïveté rather than cynicism, but whatever the cause, we must blush to witness the embarrassing spectacle which is being presented to us every fourth night from the SUI stage.

Since her arrival last September, Dr. Jean Sharfenberg, director of the SUI production of this play, has acquired something

of a reputation for being a miracle worker in dealing with mediocre scripts. Her productions of "A Half a Pound of Tea" and "Thurber Carnival" last season were certainly impressive performances. But though the present play is as undistinguished as those two scripts, her magic touch seems to have deserted her this time.

AS AN ACTING coach of inexperienced performers particularly, Dr. Sharfenberg has accomplished some amazing results in the past. But it was coaching especially which was wanting in several of the performances of the present production. Arthur R. Fulcher was in obvious need of some vocal training; Sean Ian Glynn and Denver Sasser required further work on voice and movement.

Admittedly, this script is talky in the extreme, and presents little action, and the cramped set permitted very limited stage movement, yet nonetheless, the unmotivated blocking of the production was conspicuous everywhere, as was the constant bobbing up and down of the actors on chairs, beds, ladders, and other articles of furniture.

ON THE OTHER hand, Dr. Sharfenberg managed to make a poorly constructed third act work rather smoothly. Her direction of a mis-cast female lead permitted Joan Helg to give a plausible per-

formance as Chris. And the deft comic timing and pacing, especially in the first act, was totally successful.

Of the actors, there can be no question that Richard Douglass turned in the best performance of the evening. Mr. Douglass' wide variety of technical skills — a rich voice quality, superior movement, clear diction — combined with a commanding stage presence and an abundance of personal charm made the role of Doug one of the most exciting performances of the Repertory season.

Mr. Fulcher's performance as Paul seemed often embarrassed and self-conscious, though there were notable scenes (the fight scene, for example) where he was more effective. His most serious limitation, however, was his voice, which tended to be monotonous, loud, and incapable of expressing a variety of emotions.

MISS HELG was a very beautiful Chris, but not a very sexy one, which is what the part required. Miss Helg's streamlined (rather than voluptuous) figure, plus her boxy, high-fashion costumes did not aid the audience much in believing that Chris is as sexy as everyone on stage remarks. In spite of these shortcomings, however, Miss Helg went on to give a rather attractive and winning performance in this thankless role.



"Maybe We SHOULD Do Something About These Birds"

At convention time—

Confused politics also face Soviets

By JON VAN OTUMWA Correspondent

"We are here to nominate the next President of the Soviet Union of Socialist Republics," the speaker announced with finality. THE FEW MEMBERS of the convention assembled knew that was what they were there for, there was no real reason to say it, let alone to cheer about it. The fat and jolly Premier, however, had a habit of saying these things that everyone already knows; it was an odd quirk of his.

"Before I place the name in nomination of our eventual President," the Premier continued, "I wish to take note of a few important points. To begin with, many have charged that while Anastas Mikalín is not himself an extremist, he has accepted the support of many extremists."

"THESE FACTIONS demand that before we make him President, ANY SHOULD name and denounce certain extremists such as the Klu Klux Klad, the John Barf Society and the Communist Party. We have declined to do so.

"My candidate has taken many strong stands during this campaign. His proposal to undermine our leading opponents in the world by secretly replacing Smokey the Bear with a guerrilla trained to start, rather than fight forest fires would bring a new high to the defoliation of guerrilla warfare which our country has found so useful in the past.

"AS ANNY HIMSELF SAYS, 'Why not victory?' But this is only one of our many positive proposals.

"Anny has always taken a very strong stand against sin. Although he voted against a bill banning it while a member of the Soviet Parliament, this does not mean he favored sin itself. It merely meant that he felt that the individual republics should be allowed to handle this matter. As President, however, he has repeatedly said he will actively oppose sin — just as he always has.

"THE PROMISES A balanced budget and a tax cut every year as well as more responsibility shifted to the individuals, especially the rich ones.

"Our candidate promises to get the government out of areas in which it does not belong. 'It is time,' he said, 'to get the government out of government!' This and much more Anastas Mikalín promises to do as President.

"You may wonder why he does not appear here to debate you himself on these issues. It is quite obvious, comrades that this is no time for us to debate among ourselves. We must be united behind one front in order to win.

"MIKALIN HAS SAID he will only debate decadent capitalist warmongers. Now are there any still wishing to debate him?" the Premier smiled.

No one in the convention hall said a word. Few paid much attention. When the time came, they voted unanimously for Premier Chewsrap's choice and went back to their offices in the Kremlin.

When official word was released, Western news correspondents speculated about the undemocratic and unsavory manner in which politics is played behind the iron curtain.

One news commentator, a wholesome looking fellow with wavy hair summed it up by saying, "Aren't you glad you live in the West, don't you wish everybody did?" He had been an announcer with a soap company before becoming an expert on world affairs.

ANOTHER EXPERT, WRITING for one of the great daily newspapers, observed, "The rotten political system which has selected Mikalín President of the Soviet Union is certainly indicative of the impending doom which faces Communism. Such an extremist could never gain political power in this country with its fortress of free enterprise and good old capitalism."

He was, of course, quite right.

Communist Cuba, civil rights head Goldwater's issues

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

Sen. Barry Goldwater intends to make Communist-ruled Cuba the principal foreign policy issue of his "no punches pulled" drive for the White House.

This major campaign strategy decision has already been made by the victorious Republican standard bearer and his inner advisers.

STILL UNDER consideration is a dramatic proposal for Goldwater to launch his all-out attack on the "failures" of the Kennedy-Johnson administrations' Cuban policies with a nationwide televised address from Key West, Fla. — some 90 miles from Castro's Red bastion.

This spectacular plan is being urged on Goldwater on these grounds:

● It would be "characteristically dynamic" and is actually certain to make a powerful impression on U.S. voters.

● It would impart to his discussion of the tensely controversial problem special "immediacy and vividness."

● And his address would serve as the opening shot in his fight to sweep the South — a basic factor in his strategy to win the presidency.

While no date has been fixed for the formal launching of Goldwater's campaign, two tentative decisions have been reached:

● PRESCOTT, ARIZ., where he made his first speech for a Senate seat and where an uncle built up a leading department store, for sentimental reasons is his choice for the "opening salvo"; the campaign should get aggressively underway by mid-August — several days before the Democrats hold their national convention at Atlantic City.

This early start is strongly favored by most of Goldwater's inner counselors, on the theory that the additional time is highly desirable to permit him to fully "spell out" in nationwide radio-TV addresses his underlying concepts and views.

Goldwater campaign strategy calls for "unprecedented" use of the airwaves, with several or more broadcast addresses a week throughout his two-and-a-half months of projected campaigning.

Both the candidate and his advisers feel he can best "communicate" in this way.

TWO HEART ISSUES — In singling out and concentrating on Cuba as the overriding foreign policy issue it is Goldwater's belief that this is one of two powerful "emotional" factors that greatly favor him and, as his lieutenants put it, "The utmost should be made of them."

The other deeply "emotional issue," as they see it, is the backlash on civil rights.

IT CAN BE STATED positively that this will not be publicly exploited in any way. At the same time no secret is made of the belief that the "fallout" resulting from persistent demonstrations, violence and other disturbances will potentially redound to Goldwater's benefit.

In castigating the Democratic record on Communist-dominated Cuba, the Republican presidential candidate will propose a concrete program of his own. He will propose both direct and indirect U.S. measures to "liberate the Cuban people" by intensifying pressure on Castro "both from within and from without." To

lating and presenting his views and proposals on foreign and domestic issues, the Republican nominee will set up a number of "task forces" headed by leading authorities in their field.

In doing this, Goldwater is taking a leaf from campaign strategy employed in 1960 by the late President Kennedy.

Under consideration for director of the foreign policy task force is Robert Strausz-Hupe, 60, head of the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania. A vigorous advocate of the hard-line approach in relations with Communist regimes, Strausz-Hupe also favors stronger U.S. ties with western European nations, particularly France and West Germany.

ANOTHER LIKELY member of this task force is Stefan T. Posony, 50, of the Hoover Institute of Stanford University. Like Goldwater, Posony opposed the nuclear test ban treaty and is against selling grain to Communist countries unless they grant major concessions in the cold war.

SLATED TO BE coordinator of the task force is Edward A. McCabe, 46, Washington attorney, now Goldwater's chief research assistant. McCabe was assistant general counsel on President Eisenhower's White House staff,



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ward that end Goldwater will advocate the following specific actions:

● Providing U.S. arms and financial aid to Cuban refugees, and permitting them to train and operate from bases in the U.S. as well as the Caribbean.

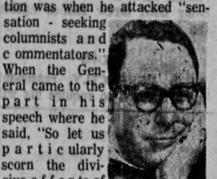
● Establishing and recognizing a Cuban government in exile.

● Waging vigorous propaganda war against the Communist Castro regime, including extensive dropping of leaflets and other literature throughout Cuba by U.S. planes.

● Intensifying the economic blockade against the island.

Top assistants of Goldwater are firmly convinced his advocacy of such a militant program will evoke wide and enthusiastic response among Democrats as well as Republicans, both in the North and in the South.

LEAF FROM THE OTHER CAMP — To assist him in formu-



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University Calendar
Friday, July 17
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Monday, July 20
Camera Club Picnic, City Park, 6 p.m.
July 20-August 7
Monday-Friday, Journalism Advisers Conference, Shambaugh Auditorium.
Wednesday, July 22
Physical Education lecture: Leona Holbrook, Brigham Young University, "Current Challenges in Physical Education," River Room of Union, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 23
Iowa Lutheran Pastors' Institute, Iowa Center.
Thursday, July 24
Conference: Economic Aspects of Textiles and Clothing, Burge Hall. Conference: Social Welfare Methods I.

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VETERANS: Each student under PL550 or PL554 must sign a form to cover his attendance June 10 to 30. The form will be available at room 81, University Hall, on and after July 1.
MAIN LIBRARY, SUMMER HOURS: June 10-August 4 — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-midnight. Desk Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. (Reference and Reserve closed 5 to 6 p.m.); Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtrey at 6-8622. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Daniel Hug at 8-9158.
THE DEPARTMENTS of Music and Drama in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present La Boheme, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 28, 29, 31, Aug. 1. Mail orders accepted and ticket sales start July 18 through Aug. 1 daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved.
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
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BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2340.
SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS: The Field House will be open for mixed recreational activities from 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the north door. All facilities will be available except the gymnastic area.
WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the West end of the gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.
COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.
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Nolan believes efforts will be made in the Legislature to repeal right-to-work laws.

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Nolan advocates the reorganization of state commissions and boards to permit more central control, responsible to the governor.

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The grant will aid the SUI program in furthering its role as an advanced center for education and research in the hospital and health field, said Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of University Hospitals and professor and director of the Graduate Program in Hospital and Health Administration at SUI.

Dr. Hartman said the grant will make it possible for the program to expand and extend its activities in education for hospital administration on the following fronts: the development of students who may become outstanding hospital and health administrators; preparation of teachers and research personnel; the expansion of advanced studies and investigative programs, and the initiating of new levels of continuing education and community service.

The SUI program ranks first among the nation's 17 graduate programs in the number of alumni engaged in teaching and research, as well as the clinic management field. In addition to a graduate pro-

gram at the master's level, the SUI program was the first to offer and graduate doctoral candidates in the hospital and health field. At the advanced graduate level, 17 persons have been awarded the Ph.D. Degree.

Dr. Hartman said the Kellogg grant reflects "the growing awareness that specially trained, well-educated and competent young people are needed to help operate the nation's hospitals and to contribute to health developments, both nationally and internationally."

"We're extremely grateful to the Kellogg people for the faith they've shown in us by honoring our program and the University with the large grant," Dr. Hartman concluded.

The Kellogg Foundation awarded the SUI graduate program a \$95,000 grant in 1955, and also sponsored a visit by Dr. Hartman to the University of New South Wales, Australia, during the summer of 1957 and 1960, where he served as a visiting professor and educational consultant.

Not To Oust Ray As State Chairman Say Two Leaders

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two leaders of the "Iowans for Goldwater" movement said Thursday there will be no attempt to oust Robert Ray of Des Moines as Republican state chairman.

"This is no time for revenge," said Jim Wilson of Carroll, chairman of the group and a guest at the Republican National Convention.

Maurice Van Nostrand, Avoca, co-chairman of the Goldwater committee and an alternate delegate to the convention said, however, Goldwater forces were still considering the possibility of running two separate campaigns in Iowa this fall — one for Goldwater and another for the rest of the GOP ticket.

Some members of the delegation have expressed concern about Goldwater's selection of the party's national chairman, Rep. William E. Miller of New York, as his running mate.

Atty. Gen. Hultman and Sen. Jack Miller had favored Scranton for the No. 2 spot to provide what they said would be a "balanced" ticket.

Summer Institute Plans Dutch Dinner on July 20

The annual Dutch Treat Reunion Dinner sponsored by the 1964 Summer Institute in English will be held July 20 at 6:30 in the Burge Private Dining Room.

The 43 high school teachers attending the 1964 institute and members from former years, with their spouses, are invited to attend.

Mr. John T. Frederick, former professor and chairman of English at Notre Dame and now a visiting professor at SUI, will speak on "Reading for Fun."

Reservations must be made for the dinner.



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Bi-Partisan School Board Committee Selects Candidates

The bi-partisan Iowa City School Board Nominating Committee selected four candidates for the two School Board posts open in the September 14 school election.

Terms of Robert C. Randall and Dr. E. F. Van Epps expire in September. Randall is seeking re-election, but Van Epps is not.

The three new candidates are Dr. Michael Bonfiglio, 711 Twelfth Ave., Coralville; Donald E. Rhoades, 1538 Rochester Ave.; and Prof. Arthur M. Barnes, 814 North Linn St.

The bi-partisan committee, which is made up of one Democrat and one Republican from each voting precinct of the school district, meets every July to nominate candidates for the school election.

Other candidates may enter the school board race by getting nomination papers from the school board secretary.

Signatures of 10 district voters are required on the papers. The papers may be obtained from the school secretary no earlier than 30 days before the election and filed no later than 10 days before the election.

Dr. Bonfiglio, 47, is professor of orthopedic surgery at SUH. He is a graduate of Columbia University in New York and received his M.D. from the University of Chicago in 1943. He served on the faculty at the University of Chicago until coming to SUH in 1950.

Bonfiglio was a member of the Coralville Board of Education for 10 years until that district merged with the Iowa City school district July 1. He has been president of the Coralville Parent-Teachers Association and has served on the Greater Iowa City P.T.A. Council.

Rhoades, 41, is director of admissions and registrar at SUH. He came to the University in 1953, after serving as a secondary school teacher and an administrator. Rhoades graduated from Morning-side College in Sioux City in 1947. He received his M.A. from SUH in school administration in 1950.

Prof. Barnes, 50, has been on the faculty of the School of Journalism since 1945. He was graduated from SUH with a B.A. degree in 1936 and earned his M.A. here in 1937. In 1948 he was awarded his Ph.D. degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Prof. Barnes is an officer in the Iowa City School Study Council and a member of the State School Study Council.

Randall, 1650 Ridge Rd., is the current president of the School Board. He was elected to the board in 1961 and has served on the physical plant committee.

He graduated from Cornell University in 1941. He is working as an industrial engineer with Procter & Gamble.

The committee also nominated a candidate for school district treasurer. He is Robert Sierk, 602 Keokuk Court, assistant cashier at the First National Bank.

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8 Touring Brazilian Students Like U.S.; Civil Rights Bill Draws Special Praise

By DENISE O'BRIEN Staff Writer

The eight Brazilian students spending a week in Iowa City as part of a United States tour are favorably impressed with what they have seen.

The eight men spoke with a Daily Iowan reporter Thursday through two State Department interpreters. The students speak little English beyond "thank you," "OK" and "all right." Speaking rapidly in Portuguese, the official Brazilian language, the students gestured often to emphasize points to the interpreters.

Jehovah Almeida Gomes, 25, a third year law student at Catholic University of Petropolis in Brazil, expressed the keen satisfaction felt by the group over the recent passage by Congress of the Civil Rights bill. "We are used to equality in Brazil because all are equal in the sight of the law there. We are so used to equality among citizens that we would like to see this in our countries."

SALIM ABDULMESSIH Ramonos added that the late President John F. Kennedy was very much loved and esteemed in his country. "Brazil was tremendously upset by Kennedy's assassination and became fearful his civil rights policy might not be perpetuated," Ramonos said.

The men agreed that it is difficult to pick out the highlights of their trip. Aloysio Santos, 23, a third-year law student at the Federal University of the State of Rio de Janeiro said they have been impressed by the generosity and hospitality of the Americans they have met. "We have noticed the high degree of civilization and civilized behavior. For us as Latin Americans, this may prove to be a lesson."

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Christiano Alves de Araujo Franco, 21, a second-year student at the Faculty of Economic Sciences at Federal University, said the group had been particularly impressed with the great planning in the United States. "In Brazil, the greatest planning would be for only five years," he said. "There is fairly little government planning."

"Industrial planning in the United States is impressive," Franco said. "It is far beyond what I have experienced in my own country." He said he was particularly impressed with the use of statistics in the United States.

Tuesday the group met with the SUH law faculty. Romanos, 25, a fourth-year law student at Federal University, said that, because of the current agrarian reform in Brazil, he was particularly interested in the discussion of the way



Alysio Santos and Christiano Alves de Araujo Franco, two of the eight Brazilian students visiting SUH this week, discuss American universities with W. Wallace Maner, SUH foreign student adviser.

Brazilians Here

land was distributed in the United States. Social legislation in Brazil is just as good as in the United States," he said.

THE GROUP'S objectives were summed up by Ledio D' Assupcao Goncalves, 29, a second-year law student at Federal University. "We are trying to make a fruitful comparison between the United States and Brazil—especially on the social and political levels. We may be able to exert influence in Brazil since we are student leaders," he said. "Our goal is the application of our comparison."

At the beginning of the interview with the Brazilian students, Dean M. L. Hult answered their questions concerning student government and student-faculty relations at SUH. They expressed interest in the U.S. National Student Association. All are active in the Brazilian national student organization, Unias Fluminense dos Estudantes (UFE).

Wednesday, the group visited farms near Kalona, Paulo Gallacio Prato, 23, a veterinary medicine student at the Federal University of the State of Rio de Janeiro, said he was greatly impressed with farm mechanization.

In comparing farming in Brazil with farming in the United States, Prato said corn is a big crop in Brazil. Growing oats is rare, except in the southern part of the country. There are huge coffee plantations in the "red earth" district of southern Brazil.

"THERE IS AN insufficiency of dairy cattle in Brazil," Prato said. "Cattle have been imported from India to improve the strain. We also import dairy cattle from Holland."

Sylvio Lessa, 25, a third-year law student at Federal University, said the group has been pleasantly surprised while visiting American universities. "They are wonderfully arranged," he said. "There is a perfection of organization in them. I find much to be desired in the Brazilian physical set-up of universities."

The visitors said although they have not had the opportunity to meet many American university

Economy of Nation Good, Reports LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson received more reports Thursday indicating the nation's economy is fairly bursting with health, and he lost no time in making them public.

It was the second flood of rosy figures from the White House in less than a week, although Administration officials shied away from directly using them to dispute anti-Democratic blasts from the Republican National Convention in San Francisco.

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Detroit	24	43	35.0	24
Los Angeles	23	47	32.8	28
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Philadelphia	50	34	59.4	—
San Francisco	32	36	47.1	17
Cincinnati	47	34	58.0	4
Pittsburgh	44	40	52.5	8
Milwaukee	42	42	50.0	12
St. Louis	42	42	50.0	12
Los Angeles	42	43	49.4	13
Chicago	42	43	49.4	13
Houston	39	44	47.1	16
New York	26	63	29.2	26 1/2

Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 5; Los Angeles at St. Louis—night

Champ Upset In Publix

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Yates Adams of High Point, N.C., 6-7 orthodox golfer whose swing would haunt a house, slammed into the 36-hole semifinals of the National Public Links tournament Thursday by defeating defending champion Bob Lunn of San Francisco 1 up.

Adams, a 27-year-old dental equipment salesman, captured the imagination of the gallery as no player has done in years in this "working man's tournament." They cheered his every shot.

ADAMS undoubtedly is one of the game's true enigmas. He tops off a ferris wheel swing with a follow through that sends the club revolving around his head. His putting style looks as if he is using his club to chase a gopher down a hole. At times he creeps up on the ball, putter wagging, and hits it while he still is walking.

Adams gained the quarter-finals by taking a 1 up victory over Billy Shelton of Jacksonville, Fla., in the morning third round.

Today's semifinals will pit Adams against 5-foot-7 Bill McDonald of Topeka, Kan. The 134-pounder, smallest man in the tournament, is a 20-year-old music major at Washburn University, where his father is baseball coach.

THE bespectacled McDonald, who plays trumpet in the Washburn band as well as being a member of the golf team, had to go extra holes in both of his matches Thursday.

In the morning, McDonald defeated Warren Simmons of Albuquerque 1 up in 19 holes, and in the quarter-finals he did the same in eliminating Robb Smith, a pilot instructor at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring, Tex.

Others advancing were Norwegian-born Arne Dokka, 20, of Sherman Oaks, Calif., and Dean Wilson, 31-year-old Omaha postal clerk.

DOKKA, after edging Jim Carlson of Hopkins, Minn., 1 up in 23 holes, defeated 245-pound Vincent Adamczyk of Pasadena, Calif., 2 and 1. Wilson downed J. L. Blankenship of Memphis, 3 and 1, and then ousted Dennis Murphy, Army clerk typist at Fort Richardson, Alaska, 1 up.

Dokka faces Wilson in the first semifinal starting at 9:30 a.m. (DST).

Indians Score 3 In Tenth To Beat Kansas City, 12-9

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Cleveland Indians blew a seven-run lead, later overcame a two-run deficit for a tie and finally subdued the Kansas City's pesky Athletics 12-9 Thursday on 10th inning doubles by Woodie Held and Vic Davalillo.

Held doubled in one 10th inning run and Davalillo's drive to left produced two more in the free-wheeling, see-saw affair.

The Indians appeared to be off to a romp when they rammed in seven runs in the first inning—a two-run single by Leon Wagner and two errors were key factors. But the A's came back with five in their half of the inning. Nelson Mathews and George Alusk each drove in two.

Mathews drove in the tying run and scored the go-ahead marker for the A's in a three-run third, and Kansas City went up 9-7 on a homer by Wayne Causey in the sixth.

But the Indians tied it again 9-9 on an eighth inning homer by Jo Azcue and a run-scoring single by Dick Howser.

Cleveland 12, Kansas City 9 (10 innings)



He's Not 'Kicking'

Bobby Nichols, 28-year-old better from Louisville, Ky., appears to have kicked at the ball in this picture, but actually he is making a gesture of approval in sinking a 20-foot putt on the 15th hole of the opening round of the PGA Championship at the Columbus Country Club. Nichols fired a record shattering 64 to take the lead in the first-day's round.

Orioles Regain 1st From Yankees, 6-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Baltimore climbed back into first place in the American League Thursday night as Steve Barber pitched a four-hitter and slammed a two-run homer in the Orioles' 6-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

The triumph moved the Orioles one-half game and two percentage points ahead of the Yankees, whose winning streak was halted at six. Baltimore had lost four straight.

The Yankees got only one hit after the fourth inning. That was Tom Tresh's second single in the sixth. Barber walked six and struck out five in increasing his record to 5-7.

New York scored in the second on Elston Howard's double, an infield out and Clete Boyer's sacrifice fly.

Bowens singled home Norm Siebern, who had doubled, in the sixth before the Orioles put the game away with three runs in the eighth. Siebern singled home one run and Jerry Adair two. Bowens added his third hit, a single, in the rally.

Baltimore 6, New York 1
New York 0, Baltimore 1
Barber and Lau; Bouton, Hamilton (8), Stafford (6), Reniff (9) and Howard.
Home run—Baltimore, Barber (1).

Hilgenberg Reports To All-Star Camp

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The College All-Star football players, 47 strong, reported Thursday for equipment and physical examination for their Aug. 7 game with the champion Chicago Bears of the National Football League at Soldier Field.

Coach Otto Graham scheduled a picture-taking session this morning, followed by the first practice session at Northwestern's Dyche Stadium drill field.

Graham has exactly three weeks to prepare the collegians, pick of the 1963 college grid season, for a possible repeat of last year's upset of the NFL champion in the All-Star contest.

Among the first arrivals were Lloyd Voss, 250-pound Nebraska tackle; Wally Hilgenberg, 238-pound guard from Iowa, and Jim Moran, 275-pound tackle from Idaho.

Braves Take 3rd in Row From Giants

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Hank Fischer pitched a brilliant four-hitter and Henry Aaron, Joe Torre and Dennis Menke hit home runs Thursday to lead the Milwaukee Braves to a 6-0 victory and a sweep of a three game series with the San Francisco Giants.

Gaylord Perry pitched seven-hit ball for the Giants in his seven innings, but home runs beat him. Aaron hit his 13th in the first inning, Torre his 13th in the fourth and Menke his eighth in the seventh.

The Giants got two more hits in the seventh—singles by pinch-hitter Matty Alou and Mays. Fischer also doubled in two runs in the Braves' three-run eighth.

Chicago poured on three more scores in the eighth, two on Skowron's double.

Chicago 3, Milwaukee 0
Home runs—Chicago, Skowron (5), Buzhardt, Wilhelm (8) and Martin; Milwaukee, Hefner (5), Spearwick (8), Charon (8) and Nixon, W. Buzhardt (7), L. Lamabe (7), McCraw (5), Boston, Malone (9).

ChiSox Pound 16 Hits in 9-3 Win at Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Bill Skowron, batting .500 since his recent acquisition from Washington, capped a 16-hit Chicago attack by driving in three runs with a double and a pair of singles Thursday in a 9-3 victory over Boston.

Right-hander Johnny Buzhardt defeated the Red Sox for the third straight time this season with two-inning relief help from Hoyt Wilhelm.

The White Sox broke open a 2-2 tie with four runs in the fifth inning when they strung together six straight singles and a bases-loaded walk to Tom McGraw who had homered earlier. Ron Hansen's two-run single was the big hit.

Chicago poured on three more scores in the eighth, two on Skowron's double.

Chicago 9, Boston 3
Home runs—Chicago, Skowron (5), Buzhardt, Wilhelm (8) and Martin; Milwaukee, Hefner (5), Spearwick (8), Charon (8) and Nixon, W. Buzhardt (7), L. Lamabe (7), McCraw (5), Boston, Malone (9).

Phils To Rely on Youngsters In NL Pennant Drive

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies, apparently planning to go all the way with young talent in their bid for a National League pennant this year, dropped two veteran players Thursday and called up two youngsters.

The Phillies sold first baseman Roy Sievers, 37, to the Washington Senators and asked waivers on righthanded pitcher Cal McLish, 38. Then they reached into their minor-league talent reservoir for Costen Shockley, a first baseman, and John Booser, a right-handed pitcher, calling both up with Arkansas of the Pacific Coast League.

The Phillies, now in second place, already have six rookies on the team, including two pitchers.

Sievers was sold on a conditional basis for \$20,000, the Phillies said. He has been bothered by a pulled muscle in his right calf and is hitting only .183. He bats right handed. Shockley, 22, is a left handed hitter.

McLish has been on the disabled list most of the season because of a sore shoulder. Last year he had a 13-11 record and pitched in 210 innings, more than any other Phillies' pitcher. Just this week he started his first game since returning but was knocked out early by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Shockley, 22, of Georgetown, Del., was runner-up in batting at Chattanooga last season, with a .335 average. In 90 games for Arkansas this year he had 24 home runs, 75 runs batted in and is hitting .300.

Booser, 25, was in three games with the Phillies early this season before he was sent to Arkansas. There he had an 8-1 record, with four shutouts and a 2.18 earned run average. He has fanned 76 in 95 innings. He was 1-3 for the Phillies last year.

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Johnson, Lady Bird Lead Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, looking like a pied piper, led wife Lady Bird and a trailing army of tourists, newsmen and photographers on a 15-minute hike Thursday around a public park near the White House.

Shortly after one o'clock, Johnson and the First Lady walked out of the office wing of the executive mansion and out along the driveway to Pennsylvania Avenue.

ONCE THEY passed through the big iron gate and onto the public sidewalk, tourists swarmed from all directions to exchange handshakes and greetings with the Johnsons.

One woman approached Mrs. Johnson; and gushed, "You're much prettier than your picture."

The Johnsons disengaged themselves from the press of people in front of the White House and walked together across the broad avenue to historic Lafayette Park.

TOURISTS, newsmen and photographers fell into step behind them, forming a ragged column that stretched out for more than half a block as the Johnsons walked up the 17th Street side of the park.

A block from the White House, Johnson stopped to explain to Mrs. Johnson the demolition work being done along 17th Street in preparation for construction of a new federal office building.

Then he took her by the arm and crossed the street to get a closer look at the ancient facade of the Decatur House where Stephen Decatur, naval hero of the War of 1812, died of wounds suffered in a duel.

THE JOHNSONS then recrossed the street and strolled diagonally through the park to Pennsylvania Avenue.

All along the way, the President and the First Lady were kept busy shaking hands with startled passersby.

The Johnsons then recrossed Pennsylvania Avenue and, wending their way through another clutch of tourists, entered the front gates of the White House.

Neutralist Stronghold Attacked

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Four battalions of Communist infantrymen began crossing the Nam Ngum River Thursday in what appeared to be an all-out attack on Muong Soui, last neutralist stronghold on the northwestern fringe of the Plaine des Jarres.

While pro-Communist Pathet Lao artillery pounded the city's eastern fringes, the Laotian air force struck back with bombing raids on Communist positions.

Defending Muong Soui were five neutralist battalions, mostly soldiers driven from the plain when the Communists took it in their May offensive. In Laos, a battalion numbers between 400 and 500 men.

Muong Soui, 110 miles north of Vientiane, straddles the vital east-west Route 7 leading from the plain.

Its capture by the Pathet Lao would open the road toward Route 13, which leads north to the royal capital of Luang Prabang and south to Vientiane.

Neutralist officials had warned that a buildup of Communist troops began last month opposite Muong Soui.

Illinois GOP Makes Effort To Reunite

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Illinois Republican leaders set out Thursday to unite all GOP elements in the state behind Sen. Barry Goldwater for President and Charles H. Percy for governor.

Promises of cooperation came from Goldwater's voluntary organization and from opponents of Percy in the April primary campaign.

Asked at a news conference what he would do for Goldwater, Percy replied: "We intend to support Barry Goldwater and the entire ticket from top to bottom in Illinois."

Percy never gave Goldwater an outright endorsement prior to the convention but kept his longstanding pledge to vote with the majority of the Illinois delegation, which went for Goldwater 56-2.

Percy said he was hopeful of pinning down an invitation for the Arizona senator to appear at the state fair next month.

State Treasurer William H. Scott, who lost the bitter primary battle to Percy, said he is available for help and now gives a "good Percy for governor speech."

Percy asked Gov. William W. Scranton to campaign in Illinois and the Pennsylvania governor promised to do so if he can work it into his schedule of appearances for Goldwater.



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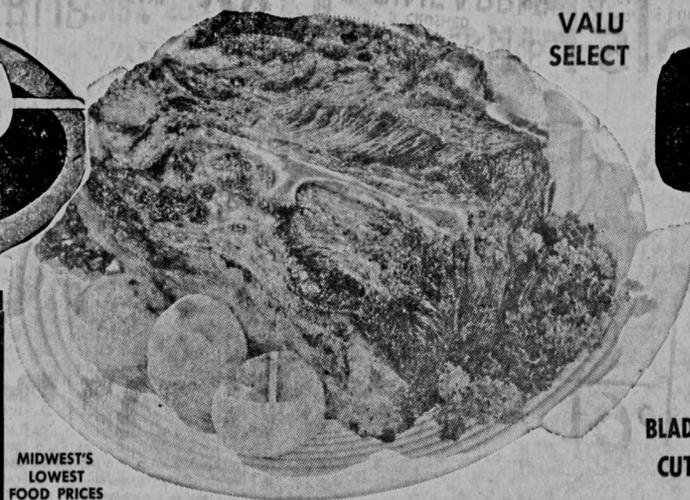
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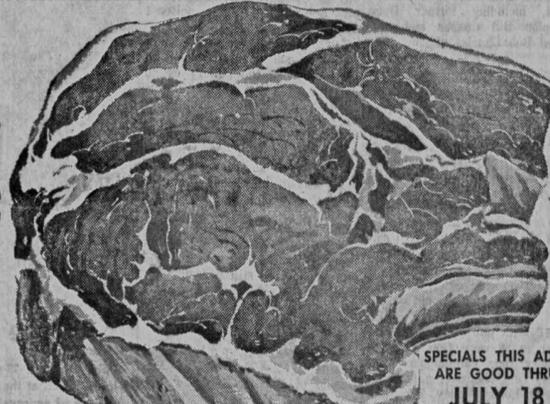
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Today's News Briefly

GOLDWATER VISITS
While former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was packing to leave the GOP Convention in San Francisco Friday, Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican Presidential nominee, came by to see him without any advance notice.

The two men, along with Denis Kitchel, Goldwater's campaign manager, and Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, the former President's youngest brother, talked for about half an hour.

NEGRO GOP GROUP
A group of Negro delegates alternate delegates to the Republican National Convention announced in San Francisco Friday they are forming their own group within the GOP. The group seeks to increase representation of Negro delegates in future Republican conventions and to support GOP candidates for state and local office who aid in the civil rights fight.

VIOLENCE IN ST. AUGUSTINE
For the first time in two weeks violence erupted in St. Augustine, Fla., when a gang of whites wearing gloves and swinging baseball bats attacked four Negroes trying to integrate a restaurant Friday.

Dr. Martin Luther King threatened a new round of demonstrations when he learned that white segregationists had re-segregated most motels and restaurants calling St. Augustine's the "most violent and lawless racial situation in the South."

EXILES ESCAPE FROM CUBA
A blood-spattered boat with Cuban exiles aboard drifted in Key Largo, Fla., Friday following a hand-to-hand battle with a Communist militia. One militiaman and one exile were killed, according to a report filed at the Monroe County sheriff's office. Three of the exiles suffering deep stab wounds, were taken to a Miami hospital. Two of them were in critical condition.

ENGLISH POLITICAL PARTIES
Conservative and Labor Parties in London Friday night jockeyed for advantage in Britain's general election from Sen. Barry Goldwater's nomination as the GOP standard-bearer in the United States, each claiming the other is more likely to be hurt.



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Ben Webster Jr. of Des Moines, both strong Scranton supporters of the Pennsylvania governor's nomination. Both Webster and N