

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill White and Ken Boyer each hit a homer and drove in two runs Monday night, supporting Bob Gibson's six-hit pitching in the St. Louis Cardinals' 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

White crashed his 16th homer of the year, a two-run shot, in the eighth and Boyer followed immediately with his 17th, taking the pressure off Gibson, who was working with a 2-1 margin at that point.

The Cards got their other two runs in the fourth on consecutive singles by Lou Brock, White and Boyer and a sacrifice fly.

Bibson, now 11-10 for the season, struck out 12 on going the distance. Pittsburgh . . . 000 100 000-1 6 1 St. Louis . . . 000 200 030-3 9 0

Friend, McLean (7) and McFarlane; Gibson and McCarter (W) — Gibson (10-11), L — Friend (10-14).

Home runs — St. Louis, White (16), Boyer (17).

Colts 2, Cubs 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Bruce pitched a two-hitter and started a decisive two-run rally in the eighth inning with a single, leading the Houston Colts to a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs Monday night.

Locked in a scoreless battle with Lew Burdette, Bruce got the Colts started with a single in the eighth. Eddie Kosko then forced Bruce, stole second and scored on Walt Bond's single after a walk to Al Snangler.

Chicago . . . 000 000 000-0 2 1 Houston . . . 000 000 000-0 2 1

Burdette and Bertell; Bruce, Woodstick (9) and Grote, W — Bruce (12-7), L — L. Burdette (9-7).

in the ADS

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By Mort Walker

NO, BUT I HAVE A CRAYON

MORT WALKER

More Room Needed

A 100 foot crane parked at the intersection of South Linn and Burlington St. was lifting decorative stone blocks off the roofline of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company Tuesday afternoon. The blocks were being removed in preparation for the addition of an extra floor to house direct distance dialing equipment.

Convention Proceeds Amidst Chaos

Khanh Tries To Mold 'Satisfactory' Regime

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh struggled as a caretaker Wednesday to mold a new government that would satisfy the riotous student and Buddhist critics of the trappings of dictatorship he has renounced.

Under pressure by a Saigon mob of 30,000, Khanh resigned Tuesday from the presidency to which he was elected Aug. 16 by his military revolutionary council.

He pledged a new deal for this Communist-menaced republic and junked the controversial constitution promulgated when he moved up from the premiership, which he had held since his coup of Jan. 30.

The 37-year-old strong man and the council — a junta made up of 60 officers of South Viet Nam's U.S.-supported armed forces — announced other steps to end the crisis then went into a night session to elect a new national leader.

They expected to issue a communique on the results about 10 a.m. — 9 p.m. EST Tuesday.

A usually reliable political source said Khanh would be named premier, with a Cabinet representing a wide spectrum of the political factions that had opposed him.

Conceivably the council could elect Khanh as premier or president to lead a revamped regime.

Or it might restore the figurehead chief of state he succeeded 10 days ago, Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh. Highly popular among Buddhists, Minh directed the November revolt in which President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Roman Catholic, was deposed and slain.

the Republican Congress members who voted for the Civil Rights Act.

Backlash can be overcome, Pastore said, "merely by showing the morality involved in civil rights. This is a nonpartisan responsibility and we've got to meet it head on."

Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia, a staunch Southern supporter of President Johnson, said he believes the Democratic platform plank on civil rights "will do more to eliminate the white backlash all over the country than any other thing."

He said the pledge to enforce the Civil Rights Act through the local community is "what a majority of the people of this country want to hear." He said it "contrasts sharply with the hard-line federal government implementation by force in the Republican platform."

But Virginia's Gov. Albertis S. Harrison said he thinks racial disturbances will be the major issue in his state and much of the South.

"People are getting fed up with the sit-ins, wade-ins, kneel-ins and what have you," Harrison said. "I think the situation abates it will be very harmful for Democratic changes."

Another who would attack the issue head on is Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island who paid tribute in

BULLETIN

Hurricane Cleo Headed For Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Killer hurricane Cleo headed straight for Florida Tuesday night after lashing Cuba and leaving a reported 50 or more dead in Haiti.

A radio report reaching Port Au Prince, Haiti, from a businessman in Les Cayes on Haiti's southern peninsula said 50 bodies had been found and a hospital destroyed. Another report from the Dutch freighter Parthenon said 40 per cent of Les Cayes was destroyed and two tugs sunk.

Cleo started its deadly rampage when it hit Guadalupe Saturday, killing at least 14 and injuring 100 others.

Abbott Labs Recalls Stock Of Intravenous

No Adverse Effects Reported As Result Of Labeling Mix-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday that Abbott Laboratories, Chicago, has telegraphed doctors, clinics and hospitals throughout the country warning of a label mix-up on some of its intravenous solutions.

An FDA spokesman said there had been no reports of adverse effects on any individuals.

He said Abbott has put its entire field staff — about 800 — to work on inspection of outstanding stocks and recall of all products not labeled properly.

THE SPOKESMAN gave this outline of the events that led up to the current situation:

Last April 30, Abbott recalled a batch of "potassium chloride parenteral solution 100 cc" because some had been found to be labeled "dextrose 5 per cent."

Abbott initiated a second recall on Aug. 12 because of a mix-up in which "dextrose 10 per cent in saline" was found to have been labeled "dextrose 2 1/2 per cent in half-strength lactated ringers in saline."

BOTH THE COMPANY and FDA then began a further check, and, as of Monday, about 40 lots of parenteral solutions had been found in which units bore labels that seemed to disagree with the identifying legend on the caps on the containers.

As a result of the investigation, Abbott, within the last few days, sent out a telegram saying:

"DO NOT USE any Abbott parenteral solutions of 150 milliliter or larger without comparing the cap and bottle label for agreement. If these do not match, do not use and notify Abbott Laboratories, Chicago, immediately by wire. This request made to expedite Abbott's current inspection program."

The spokesman said mix-ups have been found in products manufactured in 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963 and up to as recently as early August of this year.

In some of these cases it was determined that the labels were correct, while on others the identification on the cap was the correct one.

U.N. Official To Speak At Iowa Governor's Day

DE MOINES (AP) — Clark M. Eichelberger of New York, vice president of the United Nations Association of the U.S.A., will speak at the U.N. program of the Iowa Governors' Day observance Oct. 21, it was announced Tuesday.

Eichelberger will be in Des Moines for afternoon and evening programs. The programs will include activities for youths and the general public at the Statehouse.

Chairmen include Park Rinard, Des Moines, community observance; Mrs. Ben J. Gibson Jr., and Dr. Elsworth P. Woods, both of Des Moines, attendance; Don Ollie, Des Moines, physical arrangements; and the Rev. C. Denny Garrett, Des Moines daytime program and general chairman.

Brave Teenager

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — An 18-year-old girl crossing alone was among 17 East Germans who overcame Communist border fortifications last weekend to escape to West Germany.



The Remaining Three

Three members of the Mississippi all-white delegation to the Democratic convention occupy seats on the floor of Convention Hall in Atlantic City tonight after signing what they said was an "intention to support the party nominees." Other members of the Mississippi delegation declined to sign and announced they were withdrawing from the convention. Left to right: Fred Berger, Natchez; Douglas Wynn, Greenville; and C. R. Holladay, Picayune. — AP Wirephoto

Iowa's Delegation Split On Compromise

By JOHN ROBERTS Iowan Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Iowa delegates to the Democratic National Convention split in a voice vote Tuesday over the proposed compromise solution of the seating of the delegation from Mississippi.

SUI athletic director Forest Evashevski, delegate-at-large to the convention, abstained by remaining silent.

Although Evashevski said earlier in the week he would not vote to seat a political convention delegation selected on the basis of racial prejudice, he declined to comment on the solution approved by the convention Tuesday.

THE COMPROMISE plan, which was passed with some dissent in the convention at large, called for a pledge of loyalty to the party from each of the Mississippi delegates before they could be seated.

In addition it requested a change in the rules of the party so that in the future no delegation can be seated if discrimination is practiced against any party member.

The compromise proposed to create two new delegation seats and to name Dr. Aaron Henry and the Rev. Edwin King, chairman and national committeeman-designate of the Freedom Democratic Party, respectively, as delegates-at-large with full delegate status.

It also included a provision to designate all other delegates of the Freedom Democratic Party as "honored guests."

IN AN IOWA delegation caucus three hours earlier, Gov. Harold Hughes called the compromise a "solution that had taken into account the legal points involved as well as the matter of conscience."

Hughes called the compromise a "much greater breakthrough for the political rights of Negroes in the South than it may seem at first."

"The change in the convention call offered by the compromise will give the Negro party member equal status for the first time in any political party," the governor said.

DELEGATES also heard Iowa credentials committee members Mrs. James Dunbar, Cedar Falls, and Sherwin Markman, Des Moines, who is also a member of the five-man subcommittee which worked out the compromise solution.

Governor Johnson Praises Delegates

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Gov. Paul Johnson said Tuesday he has been advised the regular Mississippi Democrats will walk out of the national convention rather than sign loyalty oaths to be seated.

Johnson made the statement in a press conference shortly after the Credentials Committee said the regular delegates could be seated if they signed a loyalty pledge to support the nominees of the national party.

Johnson said the "entire Mississippi delegation, with the exception of three or four delegates, flatly refuses to take any such oath, and I am proud of them for their courageous stand."

The governor said under no circumstances would he support President Johnson for reelection.

"Never before in the history of any political party have individual delegates been required to take loyalty oaths simply because a handful of dissident, nonresident troublemakers saw fit to challenge a legal delegation."

Gov. Johnson called the requirement of a loyalty oath "a device that was used to take the Democratic party off the spot so that they would not have to face up to a choice between Mississippi's legal delegation and a handful of professional Negro extremists."

Dean Jones Returns From New York

Howard Jones, Dean of the College of Education and director of the summer session, returned Monday from the State University of New York, Oneonta, where he had been a participant in the biennial session of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Seating Compromise Rejected By Negro and White Groups

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Warring Mississippians balked at peacemaking; Alabamians shouted a rebel yell of loyalty; and the Democratic convention Tuesday night blandly went about the business of belaboring Republicans and adopting a platform.

The convention shouted approval of a requirement that the regular Mississippi delegation pledge support to President Johnson. The delegation had already announced its refusal to do so.

David L. Lawrence, chairman of the Credentials Committee, read the three-part resolution.

THE RESOLUTION sets the following conditions on the seating of the regular delegation over the rival claim of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, a predominantly Negro delegation:

• The delegates must sign a declaration assuring they will support the convention's nominee for president.

• The 1968 convention rules will include a decree that state Democratic parties assure that all voters have an opportunity to participate fully in party affairs.

• The rival delegation will be "welcomed" to the convention as honored members, and that Aaron Henry, Negro leader, and Rev. Edwin King, a white man who is also a member of the Freedom party, be seated as delegates-at-large.

THE FREEDOM GROUP also had rejected the resolution earlier. It was drafted as a compromise after days of effort to solve the dispute between the two Mississippi groups.

After the convention ratified the credentials committee's report, however, Henry said his group will meet again Wednesday and consider whether to accept the two delegate-at-large seats.

He said that although his delegation had once voted to reject the compromise, its adoption made it part of the convention proceedings and his group might reconsider.

ALTHOUGH the committee recommendation called for Henry and King to be delegates and the other members to be admitted as guests, they all lacked credentials as the convention re-opened Tuesday night and were unable to get in.

A spokesman for the all-white Mississippi delegation announced earlier in the day that the group was withdrawing from the convention.

However, three of the regular Mississippi delegates signed what they said was an "intention to support the party nominees" and took their seats. They made it clear this was not an "oath."

THE REMAINDER of Mississippi's seats were empty of delegates.

The three who said they had signed the intention were C. R. Holladay of Picayune, Douglas Wynn of Greenville, and Fred Berger of Natchez.

The earlier announcement that at least the bulk of the regular delegation would withdraw was made by Jack Pittman, secretary of the delegation. He said "we are not going to participate further in the proceedings of the convention."

He said that "the Mississippi Democratic delegation did not leave the party — it left us."

THE DECISION was announced after a caucus that lasted 2 hours and 10 minutes and was the climax to a four-day dispute touched off by the claims of a rival delegation.

The announcement came at almost the exact moment the second session of the convention was getting under way.

Pittman read a statement in answer to the convention's Credentials Committee recommendation that the regulars be seated if they signed loyalty pledges and that two members of the rival, predominantly Negro Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, be seated as delegates-at-large.

ASKED IF three of the delegation had not already signed the loyalty pledge, Pittman and several others of the delegates who attended a noisy news conference, said, "No Comment."

The delegation's statement contended that the Mississippians under the Credentials Committee proposals would have been required to sign a loyalty pledge "which has never before been required" of a delegation.

It also contended that the committee wants to seat an outside pressure group and said "we are the duly elected delegates."

The spokesman said he did not know when the delegates will leave.

Convention Schedule

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Wednesday's schedule for the Democratic National Convention:

Convenes at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (7:30 p.m. CDST). Invocation by the Rt. Rev. Leiland J. Stark.

Pledge of allegiance. National Anthem sung by Mahalia Jackson.

Nominations for president. Balloting for president.

A filmed biography of President Johnson.

Nominations for vice president. Balloting for vice president.

Acceptance speech by vice-presidential nominee.

Benediction by Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr.

Earlier the rival delegation

voted unanimously to reject the committee's compromise proposal. This decision was announced by Aaron Henry, head of the group.

"The vote was unanimous," Henry said, on leaving a caucus of the rival delegation to the regular Mississippi party group.

"We are going to file a minority report. And we are going to keep on meeting, but I don't know for how long."

HENRY is chairman of the Freedom Democratic delegation. He refused to answer any questions, particularly whether this meant his group felt it had the needed votes to force a floor fight.

Meeting with the delegation were Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and James Farmer, the leaders of two influential civil rights organizations.

The delegation met at Union Baptist Church, and newsmen out-

New Jersey state police Tuesday night closed every entrance to Convention Hall as several hundred supporters of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party sought to get into the Democratic Convention.

There was no violence, but some shoving and pulling as the demonstrators shouted futilely to gain entrance.

They waved tickets in the face of the police to no avail.

The doors were barred without notice after five Negro members of the group, carrying signs, got through the front doors. They sat down immediately in seats of the Mississippi delegation which earlier had quit the convention.

Aaron Henry of Clarkdale, Miss., leader of the group which had demonstrated on the board walk in front of the hall for an hour, said "we have tickets and we are entitled to admission."

"There are over 25,000 persons inside," said Maj. Jacob Harris. "That's capicit. Admission is by ticket on a first-come, first-served basis."

side could hear frequent bursts of applause. After Henry had come out to announce the rejection of the compromise proposal by the convention's Credentials Committee the delegation was heard signing Freedom songs.

Henry was the only spokesman, though earlier King and Farmer had indicated they might have something to say later.

The action followed a proposal by the Credentials Committee that the convention seat regular delegates from Mississippi if they signed a loyalty pledge and that two members of the rival group be seated as at-large delegates.

THE OTHER dispute involving a Southern delegation, that of Alabama, remained unresolved Tuesday. The Credentials Committee recommended Sunday — and the convention approved the proposal Monday — that the delegates be seated only after signing a pledge to support party nominees.

Only 7 of the 38 signed the pledge. Many of the others occupied seats at Monday night's opening session without being asked to leave. But a delegate reported Tuesday he had been told by National Chairman John M. Bailey, "It has been settled. You can sign or go home."

Most of the dissident members, who defied the committee at the best of Gov. George C. Wallace, were expected to leave.

New Mercy Administrator Started Peruvian Hospital

By DALLAS MURPHY
City Editor

High in the Peruvian Andes Mountains, nearly 12,000 feet above sea level, stands a small Roman Catholic mission school and a 76-bed hospital.

The poverty-stricken, largely illiterate Quechua Indians who live there in Sicuani, Peru, welcome the efforts of the small group of missionary workers who operate the school and the hospital in the clouds.

Credit for the establishment of the mission project in Sicuani can be given, to a large extent, to Sister Mary Johnetta Kanev, R.S.M., recently appointed administrator and superior of Mercy Hospital.

Sister Mary Johnetta, who assumes her duties at Mercy Monday, was among the first white workers in the small Peruvian community where she has spent the last four years. Only a bishop, who broke the path for others, arrived in the area before Sister Mary Johnetta and her 10 coworkers.

The hospital, which is government-owned, is occupied mainly by Quechua Indians of the Inca tribe. Sister Mary Johnetta said. Most of the Indians suffer from tuberculosis or forms of malnutrition.

"These people are very poor and the land from which they try to scrape out an existence is very poor," she said.

Nearly all the hospital facilities are inadequate, according to Sister Mary Johnetta. She said the kitchen facilities are primitive, the laundry is open-air, and there is only one cold water faucet in the entire building.

"It is altogether different there than here," she said. "There the relatives of the patient come with him and just stayed in the hospital until he was released. They slept on floors or wherever there was room."

The infant mortality rate in this area is extremely high, the Sister said. This is due in large part to the malnutrition of both infant and mother.

"Several mothers die every month," she said. "In the United States, mothers don't die from childbirth, and if they do, they shouldn't."

Administering a hospital such as the one in Peru is quite different than serving in the same capacity at Mercy Hospital. The Peruvian hospital has 76 beds as compared to the approximately 250 at Mercy, and, while the mission hospital had 11 employees, there are nearly 550 here.

Sister Mary Johnetta not only carried on the duties of administrator and superior of the Peruvian hospital, but she also held the same duties in the nearby mission combination high school and grade school.



SISTER MARY JOHNETTA

Administrator and superior of the Peruvian hospital, but she also held the same duties in the nearby mission combination high school and grade school.

"There is still some evidence of Indian superstitious practice," she said, "but this seems to be dying as the people become more educated."

Sister Mary Johnetta said approximately 95 per cent of the Sicuani natives are illiterate.

"Although the people in Lima, the capital of Peru, are generally well-educated, they forget about the people in the hill districts," she said.

Because of the high altitude of the community, Sister Mary Johnetta said the workers, who were not adjusted to the height, were only allowed to work five months consecutively. They were then given a one-month leave to go to the coastal region of the country.

But the altitude was not the only handicap the white workers had to overcome.

"There are few passable vehicle roads in the mountains," Sister Mary Johnetta said. "So all the sisters rode horseback along the paths. We did have one jeep which we used sometimes."

In spite of the hardships of Peru, Sister Mary Johnetta said she would like to return if given the opportunity.

"We were very successful there, but, of course, we had no where to go but up. Anything at all we did."

was an improvement. We could see the good we were doing there," she said.

Before her work in Peru, Sister Mary Johnetta spent the period from 1950-56 working a similar capacity in British Guinea. Her hospital there was somewhat larger, holding 130 beds, and it was operated by the Roman Catholic church rather than the government, she said.

Originally from Milwaukee, Wis., Sister Mary Johnetta spent the years immediately prior to her Peru assignment in Iowa City at Mercy Hospital on the medical floor.

"So you see," she said, "I'm not really quite new here. I know most of the faces, but I can't quite put all the names on them yet."

All Pan Am Flights Halted By Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes faded Tuesday for quick settlement of a strike that virtually halted globe-girdling operations of Pan American World Airways.

Pan American President Juan Trippe accused the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union of defying President Johnson's wage-price guidelines and said the strike "will result in a serious drain on the nation's gold reserves."

Earlier, both sides expressed hope for settling the strike at a noon meeting but as the hours wore on through the day and into the evening there was no word of progress.

The National Mediation Board is participating in the negotiations.

The walkout of some 9,000 workers before dawn quickly forced cancellation of all Pan American flights to Paris, Rome, London, Asia and many other of the world's far away places. Incoming flights also were reported virtually halted.

"Due to the transport workers union's rejection early this morning of the company's liberal wage and benefits offer and at once calling a strike, a shutdown of the company's flight operations has become necessary," Trippe said.

THE UNION declined immediate comment on Trippe's statement.

Asked if Johnson had been requested to intervene in the strike, White House Press Secretary George Reedy said: "Not that I know of."

Johnson reportedly had been instrumental earlier in winning a 24-hour delay in the originally scheduled strike deadline at midnight Sunday. But the talks collapsed.

The airline carries some 17,000 passengers a day.

Trippe said the company had offered wage increases ranging between 5 and 8 per cent the first year and 10 per cent the second year.

Wages, working conditions and fringe benefits were involved in the talks covering some 12,000 maintenance and ground service employees and flight stewards and stewardesses.

About 9,000 workers were involved in the strike. The other 3,000, working at the Cape Kennedy, Fla., missile center or handling military charter flights, are covered by no-strike agreements.

HOWEVER, the union said its Cape Kennedy members were conducting "demonstration" picketing at facilities of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration under contract with Pan Am.

The union is seeking wage increases of 15 per cent in three contracts covering different categories of workers. The old contracts expired last June.

Present wages average \$3.31 per hour for mechanics, \$2.55 for ground service personnel, \$2.83 for port stewards and \$4.75 a month for flight stewards, stewardesses and pursers.

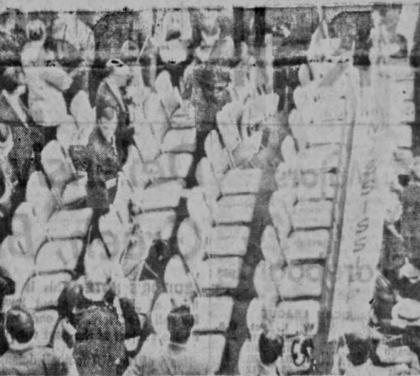
THE UNION also seeks improved working conditions and fringe benefits including vacations, insurance and pensions, and a reduction in the 40-hour work week to 37½ hours.

It is one of the world's largest international air carriers, but conducts no flights within the continental United States.

Pan Am normally carries about 17,000 passengers a day.

MRS. BYRD DIES—WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Anne Douglas Beverley Byrd, 77, wife of Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va.), died of a coronary thrombosis Tuesday at her home near Berryville. She had been in ill health for some time.

OPEN SEASON—ROME (AP) — Three persons were killed and four wounded on the opening day of Italy's hunting season for game birds.



After The Walkout

Seats assigned to the Mississippi delegation to the Democratic national convention were unoccupied Tuesday night just before the start of the convention's second session. The regular all-white delegation from Mississippi announced it was going home rather than accept a compromise in the fight over whether or not a competing Negro delegation should be seated. The Negro delegation likewise rejected the compromise.

NFO Denies Violence As Stock Receipts Rise

CORNING (AP) — Livestock receipts — and reports of violence linked to the National Farmers Organization drive to keep meat animals off the market — increased sharply Tuesday.

Gov. Archie Gubbrud of South Dakota promised "drastic action" if violence doesn't cease in his state, and Gov. Kral Rolvaag of Minnesota was asked to consider calling out the National Guard.

HOG RECEIPTS at Chicago came to 10,000 Tuesday, highest since Jan. 6. Receipts at other major markets also were up.

The influx of meat animals pulled prices down slightly from their levels of Monday, highest in 19 months at some points.

Market officials reiterated previous statements that the NFO withholding action is doomed to failure.

But at NFO headquarters here National President Oren Lee Staley of Rea, Mo., said the lump in marketing resulted from "an organizing effort by those who don't want the farmers to receive fair prices. We knew it was coming."

He said it will have no effect on the NFO's efforts to bolster livestock prices paid to farmers.

STALEY SAID the NFO is "beginning to get inquiries" from processors about the proposed contracts. He made no claim that any had signed up.

There was no indication whether the increased receipts might stem a rise in retail meat prices. Retailers said meat counter prices started edging up early this week, and that the rise might be substantial by the end of the week unless the supply picks up.

REPORTS OF VIOLENCE increased as the NFO drive entered its sixth day, although Staley said the NFO still does not advocate or condone violence in any form.

John Finzel of Huntley, Ill., told Burlington, Wis., police six men stopped his Milwaukee-bound livestock truck and "just took me for a ride." He said they released him unharmed southwest of Burlington, after warning him "to quit driving," and he hitchhiked into town.

Sheriff's officers were investigating a dynamite blast on a farm near Olivia, Minn.

Five sticks of dynamite, with a cap and a partly-burned fuse, also were found on a scale at hog-buying station in Washington, Iowa, early Tuesday. NFO officials said their members were not responsible and pledged all possible help to investigating authorities.

IN WATERTOWN, S.D., police took into custody a truck driver

Prof. Carew To Deliver Paper at Chicago Meet

Prof. David P. Carew of the pharmacy faculty at SUI will present a paper on SUI research involving medicinal plants at a symposium of the Division of Microbial Chemistry and Fermentation of the American Chemical Society Sept. 1 in Chicago.

Other faculty members of the SUI College of Pharmacy who will attend the symposium are Professors Joseph G. Cannon and Donald T. Witiak.

Vacation in Chicago. The City's newest and finest prestige hotel. A few steps from world-famous Michigan Avenue Miracle Mile shopping, Art Galleries, Lake Michigan and Rush Street Entertainment area. 5 minutes from the Loop. Beauty Salon on premises.

LBJ Will Stop in Iowa Says Mitchell

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Democratic National Committee Chairman Don Mitchell of Fort Dodge said Tuesday night he is certain that President Johnson will campaign in Iowa this fall.

"The matter is being discussed here," Mitchell, "but we don't have any details."

Mitchell is one of the Iowa delegates to the Democratic national convention.

"Johnson is certain to carry Iowa," Mitchell said, "so why shouldn't he come?"

Mitchell said he would like to see the President visit the state in mid-October for an outdoor rally.

A visit by Johnson is certain to enhance the entire Democratic ticket in Iowa. Although members of the Iowa delegation said they were confident of victory — with or without a visit from the President.

Earlier, state Democratic Chairman Lex Hawkins of Des Moines said recent polls show Johnson well ahead of Republican Barry Goldwater in traditionally Republican Iowa. But he warned that it would be dangerous to place too much confidence in the polls.

He said the state organization still has considerable building to do in money and manpower.

Speculation continued to swirl around Iowa headquarters here on the role Gov. Harold Hughes will play in the convention program.

Reports circulated that Hughes would make one of the seconding speeches for the presidential or vice presidential candidate. Hughes has refused to confirm or deny this.

Barry Would Open Hot-Line to NATO

CLEVELAND (AP) — Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater advised Americans Tuesday to prepare for word of "a negotiated peace" in South Viet Nam.

He said if the negotiators agree to neutralize the Southeast Asian nation, now beset by Red guerrillas, it would be an open door to Communist infiltration.

Flinging back Democratic charges, he told some 7,000 people at the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars it is reckless and irresponsible to deny the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) the firepower of what he called "conventional nuclear weapons."

The Arizona senator promised that as president he would offer to cut the nation's 14 NATO allies in on the year-old Washington-Moscow hot line.

Hurricane Cleo Threatens Cuba's Coffee, Banana Crops

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Cleo struck at Cuba Tuesday with furious wind, rain and tides, threatening Fidel Castro's reeling economy with its second natural disaster in two years.

Winds of hurricane force, whipping across the south coast at a time when coffee and banana crops are ripening for the harvest, began raking the rich agricultural province of Oriente Tuesday morning.

And the Miami Weather Bureau, predicting that the eye of the hurricane would move on a west-northwest track parallel to the coast, said Cuba might be battered for 24 hours or more.

IN HAVANA, the Foreign Ministry said the storm-battered areas are on the southwest tip of Oriente Province. A spokesman said a number of houses had been damaged, but there were no reports of casualties. More than 10,000 persons were evacuated to safe areas, he added.

Cleo followed close to the path taken last year by Hurricane Flora, which stalled over Cuba for five terrible days, delivering the longest sustained blow any nation ever took from a hurricane.

AN ESTIMATED 1,500 of Flora's 7,000 victims died in Cuba and the devastation of crops by floodwaters was in large part responsible for Tuesday's condition of the Communist island's economy.

Mindful of the Flora disaster, Castro rushed teams of doctors and nurses and truckloads of medical supplies to Oriente and Camaguey provinces, which produce the bulk of Cuba's crops and livestock.

The government ordered peasants to evacuate the river valleys of the Sierra Maestra Mountains, where Castro began his drive for power.

CATTLE, POULTRY and other farm animals from lowland areas vulnerable to flooding also were evacuated by trucks.

Cleo, killer of 14 persons on Guadeloupe Saturday, slashed across the southern tip of Haiti before making a more northerly turn toward Cuba.

There were no reports from Haiti, where 5,000 persons were killed by hurricane Flora, but it

Most popular "majors" among the new teachers were social studies, English, and physical education. Of the 2,211 students, 16.1 per cent majored in social studies; 14 per cent majored in English and 12.4 per cent majored in physical education. The two areas which drew the smallest number of teachers were foreign languages, 5.5 per cent, and art, 5 per cent.

The bachelor's degree program in education varied from college to college. "Median" requirements — the point at which half of the colleges required more and half required less — stipulated that almost half of the student's course work should be made up of "general education" courses such as history, mathematics, sociology, science and English.

Approximately one-third of the course work was concentrated in the area of the student's teaching major. Professional education courses made up approximately one-fifth of the student's preparation.

SUI Grad Cole To Be Assistant Prof in Kansas

Jerry J. Cole, a 1963 recipient of an M.S. Degree in chemistry from SUI, has been appointed an assistant professor of chemistry this fall at Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kan.

A graduate teaching assistant at SUI in 1963-64, Cole expects to complete requirements for a Ph.D. Degree at the University this year in analytical chemistry.



How to speak out for freedom today

Free men have never gone in much for silence. Even before the first thirteen States became United States, men were speaking for freedom loud and clear.

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Prepared for Promotion

and time again to say nothing of the many sports events.

THE OCEAN has always attracted visitors. Prior to 1850, this was a popular fishing village but trips to the shore had to be made by a combination of horse and carriage and boat because Atlantic City is on Absecon Island, a 10-mile sandy beach.

The two principal roads leading here, the White and Black Horse pikes, get their names from the horses that pulled competing stage coaches.

The first train arrived here in 1854, the same year the city was incorporated.

IN 1860, the little seashore town had 687 residents, most of them fishermen and operators of five small hotels and rooming houses.

Today the city has grown to the point where the motels, hotels and guest houses have 30,000 rooms and take in an annual average of 16 million visitors. The city's permanent population is just under 6,000.

DEMOCRATIC National Convention Committee officials say they have assigned 10,700 rooms — accommodations for 17,500 persons — to delegates, alternate delegates and members of the working press.

When Atlantic City was a thriving community of about 1,000 in 1870, hotelmen and railroad officials began to worry about the mounds of beach sand tracked into their lobbies and trains.

Their complaints led to Atlantic City's first, and now much-improved, Boardwalk. It sat on rows of posts about two feet above the beach. It was removed each fall and stored in a barn.

THE BOARDWALK enjoyed immediate popularity.

The present structure, 60 feet wide and 7 miles long, is the fifth the city has built. Maintenance costs about \$200,000 annually.

Atlantic City is also famous for its salt water taffy. Some four million pounds of it are sold each year.

LOCAL LEGEND says a storm washed sea water over some confectionery on a Boardwalk stand, and rather than throw it away, the owner named it salt water taffy and sold his stock faster than ever.

No one knows if the account is true, but it typifies the way Atlantic City entrepreneurs always capitalize on the sea and circumstances.

Letters Policy: Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

Bulletin Board: be received at The Daily Iowan... PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE... WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING... COMPLAINTS... INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP... PLAYNIGHTS...

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'The Carpetbaggers'

A bather steps into Robert F. Kennedy's path to shake hands as the attorney general walks through crowds up Atlantic City's Boardwalk Wednesday. Kennedy arrived at the site of the Democratic convention a few hours after announcing he would seek the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator from New York. His wife is at right. — AP Wirephoto

Kennedy Enters N.Y. Senate Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy formally entered the race for the U.S. Senate Tuesday as a Democrat from New York, and said President Johnson will campaign for him. The Republican opposition immediately labeled him "the carpetbagger candidate."

Kennedy has had his home in Virginia and his voting residence in Massachusetts.

This led his potential Republican opponent, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, to gibe:

"I WELCOME Robert Kennedy to New York. Indeed, as his senator, I would be glad to furnish him a guide book, road map and other useful literature about the Empire State which any sojourner would find helpful."

NOMINATION of the 38-year-old political head of the Kennedy clan is considered assured at the Sept. 1 Democratic State Convention, despite pockets of opposition within party ranks. He said he will resign from the Cabinet if nominated.

Kennedy, with the family name an established political drawing card in New York, is generally conceded to be a formidable opponent to Keating, 64, who is seeking his second senatorial term after 18 years in Congress.

KEATING has refused to support Sen. Barry Goldwater as the GOP candidate for president. As a result, he faces possible opposition from Clare Boothe Luce, who has

\$1 Million Fire Guts Vegas's Sahara Hotel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Fire Tuesday gutted the casino and show lounge of the plush Sahara Hotel, one of this desert resort's showplaces.

Some 50 firemen fought the blaze which one estimate said may run into \$1 million damage.

Firemen at the scene said there was no danger to guests of the 24-story hotel. No injuries were immediately reported.

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Indian Rally Defeats Orioles, 5-3

Ike's Brother Suggested As Majors' Boss

BELAIR, Md. (AP) — Larry MacPhail, who helped seat A. B. (Happy) Chandler as baseball commissioner nearly 20 years ago, has a personal choice for the sport's No. 1 man to succeed Ford Frick.

He is Milton Stover Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and younger brother of former President of the United States Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"THE NEXT commissioner absolutely must be a man of national prominence and an executive," MacPhail said. "We have just that kind of man in Maryland."

"I don't know whether Dr. Eisenhower even would consider it, but I believe he would make an outstanding commissioner. He is a great educator, a great friend of baseball and a man who has the capacity of expressing exactly what he means."

"It is imperative that the next commissioner have the complete confidence of the American public. Who could fit that description better than the man who has had the confidence of several of our presidents, to whom he has been both advisor and friend?"

THIS IS the first time Milton Eisenhower, who at 64 is nine years younger than his illustrious brother, has ever been mentioned in a baseball capacity although he is known to be a rabid sports fan.

As president of Kansas State and later Penn State, he was a vociferous spectator at football and basketball games. He also has attended numerous baseball games at Baltimore's Municipal Stadium this season.

Frick, whose term expires a year from September, announced his retirement intentions several weeks ago.

JOE CRONIN, president of the American League, is regarded as the top candidate to succeed the 69-year-old Frick. Cronin is 66.

Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee, 47-year-old players' attorney, also is regarded highly by major league club owners.

Badgers Scheduled To Begin Practice; Key Posts Open

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's football team will start work next week with a flock of key positions unfilled, but the boss said Tuesday that he's going back to work on the field himself and see what he can do about it.

Coach Milt Bruhn told a club luncheon that "a lot of people have told me they would like to see me coaching rather than overseeing the operation."

"If that's what they want, that's what I'll do."

Bruhn said that he would work primarily with his defense, thinned out by graduation and ineligibility.

Bruhn, summing up prospects for the coming campaign said, "many positions are in a bad state of affairs but this year's team will have more spirit."

Wisconsin tied with Northwestern for fourth place last season with a 3-4 Big Ten conference mark. The Badgers' over-all record was 5-4.

5 Million See Gridders Over Past Ten Years

Crowds at the 91 SU football games of the past ten seasons have averaged 56,987, with a total attendance of 5,185,847.

The 49 home games drew an average of 53,707 and the average for the 42 road contests was 60,808. Included among the road games were two in the Rose Bowl, each over 97,000, a Michigan game over 90,000 and seven at Ohio State over 82,000.

Iowa's record total season's attendance stands at 630,262 for ten games of the 1958 season, including the Rose Bowl.

The 1964 team has home games with Washington, Purdue, Ohio State and Michigan, in addition to the opener with Idaho Sept. 26.

Majors' Storeboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore	77	49	511	—
Chicago	77	51	602	1
Detroit	66	63	512	12 1/2
Minnesota	63	63	500	14
Los Angeles	61	68	489	15 1/2
Cleveland	61	66	480	15 1/2
Boston	58	69	457	19 1/2
Washington	50	78	388	29 1/2
Kansas City	48	77	384	29

x-Played night game

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 1, Minnesota 6
New York 4, Washington 1
Detroit 11, Boston 6
Los Angeles at Kansas City — night

Today's Probable Pitchers

Minnesota (Arigo 8-4) at Chicago (Talbot 4-4 or Horien 9-3) — night
Los Angeles (Chance 14-6) at Kansas City (O'Donoghue 5-3) — night
Cleveland (Stange 5-12) at Baltimore (Roberts 11-5) — night
Washington (Diaz 8-10) at New York (Stottmyre 3-4)
Detroit (Wickersham 15-9) at Boston (Heffner 6-4) — night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	7	6	49	908	—
San Francisco	70	55	580	5	6
St. Louis	66	58	532	9 1/2	
Pittsburgh	64	61	512	12	
Los Angeles	60	63	488	15	
Chicago	57	68	456	19	
Cincinnati	55	71	437	21 1/2	
New York	42	84	333	34 1/2	

x-Played night game

Tuesday's Results

Milwaukee 7, Philadelphia 4
Cincinnati 7, New York 2
San Francisco at Los Angeles — night
Chicago at Houston — night
Pittsburgh at St. Louis — night

Today's Probable Pitchers

New York (Stallard 7-16) at Cincinnati (Nuxhall 8-7) — night
Philadelphia (Diaz 8-10) at Milwaukee (Lemaster 13-8)
Pittsburgh (Bork 2-0 or Schwall 4-3) at St. Louis (Cuelter 4-3) — night
San Francisco (O'Dell 6-6 or Hendley 10-8) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 13-13) — night
Chicago (Flavin 0-4) at Houston (Johnson 9-13) — night

Clay Begins To Workout For Rematch

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cassius Clay started light workouts Tuesday for his return match with Sonny Liston, and said he is only kidding about going to Egypt to train.

"It's too hot over there," the heavyweight champion said. "Clay tipped the scales at 225, about 15 pounds over his fighting weight, before the first workout since his marriage almost two weeks ago."

"I'll lose it with no trouble," he said. "I'm eatin' one-fourth what I usually eat. But I could go in at 230 and beat Liston or any other heavyweight around because they are so slow."

The second Liston-Clay fight was announced last month but neither a date nor a site has been chosen.

This was the old Cassius Clay, the Louisville Lip, and not the soft-spoken Mohammed Ali.

"I'm going to bring 10 or 15 people here from foreign countries at my own expense and get them ringside seats so they can see that the fight is fair," Clay said.

"I'm going to fly them here from Africa and the Middle East and pay all their expenses. Then if I lose because of some sneaky deal, they can rush to the United Nations and tell the world I was robbed."

"They might try to rob me of my title with some trick like that hot stuff they got in my eyes the first fight."

"Or maybe the judges would take it away from me even if I won. This is what I don't want to happen, and I'm bringing in my own people to see for themselves so they can tell the world."

WBA Battle Seen On Liston Rating; Rematch Approval

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Early arrivals for the World Boxing Association's (WBA) 45th annual convention Tuesday indicated there would be a hot floor battle over the reinstatement of Sonny Liston and approval of his rematch with heavyweight champion Cassius Clay.

"This is a convention of survival for the WBA," said James E. Deskin, executive-secretary of the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

The convention begins Tuesday morning.

Defensive Line Candidates Green, But Willing to Learn

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of six stories about Iowa football prospects. The ends will be the subject of the next one.)

Heart of the SUI football defense will include some strong athletes who will improve with experience at tackle and center and some line-backers who have the task of filling in for two departed all-America selections.

It is far from an all-star contingent but the group is composed of willing workers who have developed new pride now that they are essentially defensive specialists and therefore certain of many action-filled minutes.

Archie Kodros, the assistant coach now charged with development of the defensive line, pointed to the perhaps unusual situation of having only one letterman among the group of fifteen candidates.

THE LETTERMAN is Phillip Deutch, Detroit, Mich. 215-pounder, a senior left tackle. Deutch has considerable playing experience although not as a regular and has strength and mobility. He looked especially good in the spring.

At right tackle on the No. 1 defensive unit is senior Bob Mitchell, 223 pounds from Flint, Mich. Mitchell has been around two seasons, playing on the "scout" teams and generally getting into the action during the week.

"He is tough and likes to stick his nose in. Now that he seems assured of getting in games, he has developed added drive and will be a valuable man although he did not letter as a sophomore and junior," Kodros said.

BEHIND DEUTSCH is sophomore Bob Stanley of Davenport, at 270 pounds the heaviest of the Hawkeyes. Stanley is exceptionally strong and can move for a man of his size. He was all-state and a member of the state title team from Central High School in 1962.

Roger Lamont, a 230-pound sophomore from Chicago, picked up defensive technique well in the spring. He can help and so can William Restelli, junior from Great Falls, Mont., a 223-pounder who can play "noseman" and tackle and will be a valuable utility man.

No. 1 defensive center who actually is the "nose guard" because he plays head-to-head with the opposing center, is junior Steve Hodoway, 225 pounds from Rolfe. He is strong, roams well to make big plays with good pursuit and likes to mix it up.

DICK SOMODI, another 225-

Hawks Hold 6 Loop Marks

Football players from SUI hold five Big Ten individual single game records and share another, according to the 1964 compilation in the official Big Ten records book.

These marks are modern era records, since 1939, and two of the oldest are credited to Hawkeyes. They are most yards punts returned, 201, by the late Nile Kinick vs. Indiana and most punts blocked, two, by Mike Enich vs. Purdue.

The honor of making the longest scoring play goes to Eddie Vincent, who ran 96 yards in 1954 vs. Purdue as Iowa won, 25-14, at Iowa City. George (Dusty) Rice shares the longest kickoff return for a touchdown, 100 yards, made against Purdue at Lafayette in 1951.

Others held by Iowans are most forward pass completions, 26, by Olen Treadway in the Wisconsin game of 1959; and the most touchdowns passed, five, by Fred Riddle, Jr., against Indiana in 1963. Riddle threw for 5, 5, 3, 76 and yards in the 37-26 victory.

NEW BUSINESS MANAGER — ST. LOUIS (AP) — The new St. Louis Cardinal general manager, Bob Howsam, announced Tuesday that Joseph V. McShane had been named the club's business manager.

McShane replaces Art Rountzow, who resigned as business manager.

pounder, is behind Hodoway. He is from Cleveland and has quickness and strength to help. However, he has a scholastic problem which must be cleared.

Following all-Americas Mike Reilly and Wally Hilgenberg as line-backers is an almost impossible job. The prime candidates are Delbert Gehrke, Mendota, Ill. senior of 203 pounds, at left and Dan Hilsabeck, 195-pound sophomore from Audubon, at right.

Gehrke is a former reserve full-back and is a hard tackler and good batter. Hilsabeck was impressive

in the spring with his "rock 'em" toughness and his skill as a defender against the run-pass option.

THE SECOND UNIT has Richard Hendryx, Cedar Rapids junior and former quarterback, at the left side. He picked up fast in the spring and showed willingness to move up to meet the runner. Opposite him is Gordon Monroe Jr., 220-pound sophomore from Midland, Mich.

Other prospects are Frank Reinhardt, Webster City, junior and former fullback; and Ralph Thomson, Gladbrook sophomore of 200 pounds.

Mantle Rips Double in 8th To Spark 4-1 Yankee Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle ripped a two-run eighth inning double into right field Tuesday night, provided roommate Whitey Ford with his first victory in over a month and pointed the New York Yankees to a hard-earned 4-1 triumph over the Washington Senators.

Ford, the Yankees' pitching coach and pitching ace, who has been hobbled with a hip ailment, left the game for pinch hitter Hector Lopez, who started the Yankees' winning rally with a lead-off walk in the eighth. Tony Kubek followed with a double that chased loser

CLAUDE OSTEN. MANTLE Roger Maris drew a one-out walk and Mantle followed with the line shot to right off Ron Kline, scoring two.

After a walk to Elston Howard, Joe Pepitone singled for two more runs, more than enough to provide Ford — who rooms with Mantle

on Yankee road trips — with his 13th victory, his first since July 15. Al Downing mopped up for Ford in the ninth striking out the side.

Washington 000 000-1 5 0 New York 000 000-4 9 0 Osten, Hannan (3), Kline (3) and Leppert; Ford, Downing (7) and Howard, W. Ford (13-5), L. — Osten (12-19).

Tigers Tie Slush, Bombard Sloths, 2-0

The Twig Tech Tigers evaded the Farkle Slush at one game apiece Tuesday as they bombarded the hapless Sloths of M.U. by a 2-0 score.

The Tigers scored two wipe-outs

when they put Shackles Gromit and N. E. Anderthal, Sloth mashers, out of commission, possibly for the rest of the series.

Twig Tech suffered no casualties. Following Gromit's wipe-out, a large-scale banana broke out on the field. Sloth manager E. D. Gophound stormed onto the field charging the Tigers with illegal use of blunt instruments. Referee Two-bats waved Gophound to the showers.

Because of Gophound's demonstration, the Tigers were awarded a penalty shot. Thugmorton, Tiger ace left mawman, took the allotted two swings below the opponent's belt. This was the point at which the Sloths suffered their second casualty, Anderthal.

Twig Tech 2 1 0 Sloths 0 2 2

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UNIVERSITY staff member desires furnished two-bedroom apartment for his family of four. Send to Box 121.

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2 Home Runs Cap Assault On Haddix

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bob Chance and Leon Wagner smacked back-to-back homers to climax a five-run Cleveland rally in the eighth inning as the Indians again whacked the American League-leading Baltimore Orioles 5-3 Tuesday night.

The Indians, only club with a season edge over Baltimore, were blanked on three hits through the first seven innings by Oriole starter Milt Pappas.

But pinch hitter Tito Francona hit the first pitch in the eighth for a double. When Pappas, who struck out nine, issued his first walk to Woody Held, he was replaced by Harvey Haddix.

A pinch single by Max Alvis scored one run and another single by Chico Salmon loaded the bases. The second Cleveland run scored as Dick Howser, who had three previous hits, grounded into a double play.

Baltimore 000 000-5 1 1
Cleveland 002 100 000-3 7 0
McDowell, Ramos (7), McMahon (8) and Romano; Pappas, Haddix (8), Miller (8) and R. Brown, W. — Ramos (7-10), L. — Haddix (5-4).

Home runs — Cleveland, Chance (12), Wagner (29), Baltimore, Aparicio (8).

when they put Shackles Gromit and N. E. Anderthal, Sloth mashers, out of commission, possibly for the rest of the series.

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Twig Tech 2 1 0 Sloths 0 2 2

SISLER CONTINUES—

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dick Sisler is to continue as acting manager of the Cincinnati Reds while Fred Hutchinson remains in a hospital, the club said Tuesday.

Hutchinson, 45, was granted a leave of absence Aug. 13 that was to last during the Reds' recent road trip. But the next day he entered Christ Hospital for a second time this summer.

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