



**CITY OF HOPE**—Pictured during a time of diversion are two children receiving care at the City of Hope, a National Medical center in Duarte, Calif. Seated (left to right) are Mrs. Etta Miller and her son, David Miller, both of San Francisco; and Mrs. Ina Goldsmith and her grandson, Larry Goldsmith, of Medford. City of Hope representatives here will kick off their annual national campaign Thursday. The City is a free and nonsectarian organization and is a focal point of the medical world in the war being waged against catastrophic disease. This picture was taken in 1956.

## Midwest Campaign Under Way For Seaton for Vice President

Washington (CQ)—A grass-roots drive is on in the Midwest to win the Republican vice presidential nomination for Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton.

The drive was kicked off on Feb. 1 by Arthur J. Weaver, Lincoln insurance counselor, prominent Nebraska Republican and brother of Rep. Phil Weaver (R-Neb.). Weaver wrote 300 letters to top Republicans in all 50 states and to GOP members of Congress from the farm belt.

Weaver urged Seaton for the GOP's 1960 vice presidential nomination on the ground that Seaton, as a Midwesterner, is familiar with farm problems, and the once-solid GOP Midwest has been going into a Republican tailspin during the past six years.

Weaver received 104 replies to his letters, a number favorably disposed toward Seaton.

**Endorsements in Midwest**

The Nebraska Young Republican executive committee on Feb. 28 endorsed a Nixon-Seaton 1960 GOP ticket. Exactly a month later, on March 28, in the presence of its keynote, Vice President Nixon, the Nebraska Republican state convention passed a resolution endorsing Seaton for the 1960 GOP vice presidential spot. All but one of the Nebraska candidates for delegate to the 1960 GOP national convention have already announced their support for Seaton for vice president.

The North Dakota Republicans on March 30 endorsed Seaton after he had keynoted their state convention. Seaton plans to campaign in North Dakota to help the GOP hang on to a fiercely contested Senate seat there in a special election June 28.

Seaton also is likely to get the endorsement of the South Dakota and Nevada Republicans at their upcoming state conventions during the next few weeks. Rep. William H. Avery (R-Kan.) anticipates the current "grass-roots" drive for Seaton for vice president will spread to Kansas "within the next 60 days," although the Kansas Republican convention failed to endorse Seaton specifically on April 23.

**Congressional Support**

Among the members of Congress, in addition to Avery, who have gone on record as favoring Seaton are: Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), Francis Case (R-S.D.), Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.) and Gordon Allott (R-Colo.), and Rep. Phil Weaver (R-Neb.).

The Midwesterners all say they favor Seaton because:

- The GOP must win back the Midwest to hold the White House and to make gains in the Senate and House in 1960.
- The farm issue will be of overriding importance to the Midwest this year.
- Seaton knows a lot about the complexities of farming and their political implications.
- He speaks the farmers' language.

Even Seaton's strongest supporters recognize however, that Seaton has some fairly serious liabilities for a potential nominee for second place on the GOP ticket. He is from a small state, Nebraska, and he does not have apparent "grass-roots" support in any large state. It also is highly questionable whether the Republicans would put together a 1960 president ticket in which both nominees hail from west of the Mississippi river.

The 1958 Alaska campaign somewhat tarnished Seaton's reputation as a campaigner; the GOP ticket, for which Seaton campaigned, was snowed under in the first Alaska election since statehood.

Some Republicans regard Seaton as too liberal. Seaton has no war service record. A serious back injury in his youth plagued Seaton off-and-on for years until he had a spinal operation three years ago. Some question has been raised about Seaton's health, although he told CQ that a recent checkup revealed his health "is as sound as a dollar used to be."

Seaton has had the unique experience among government officials of having served in the Senate, in the Defense Department, at the White House and as Secretary of Interior since he first came to Washington in 1951.

He is one of the small group that worked closely with Eisenhower in the 1952 campaign and who has remained in the White House "inner circle." During this period he

## Writer Gets Ringside View of Riots Staged by Student Horde in Tokyo

By **FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW**, President of UPI

Tokyo — (UPI) — I saw the trouble beginning to form up just about dusk as the subway began to disgorge the student horde which massed in more or less orderly fashion in the parks and areas surrounding the Parliament buildings, but a considerable distance away.

They carried banners and placards in Japanese and English. "Cancel Ike's trip" was the theme of the English placards.

The long and growing columns began converging on the area from points sometimes as much as a mile away.

Occasionally a professional organizer would mount a doorstep and harangue his cadre. Then they would form up again and resume marching.

Earnest Hoberrecht, United Press International general manager for Asia, and I followed in Hoberrecht's car.

**Police Show Strength**

We saw the first violence when a group of right-wing students emerged from an alleyway and challenged the demonstrators. A swift scuffle followed. Japanese reporters and photographers, the latter carrying short aluminum ladders, converged on the fighting.

Police arrived in a solid

phalanx of strong, silent, sturdy little men. Soon they clamped headlocks on some of the ringleaders and dragged them down the street. Rocks flew.

The seething crowd converged on us and we had to get our car out of the way.

The wailing of ambulances, which were to be a steady and ominous background sound throughout Tokyo's bad night, told of fights in other areas.

We moved to the main entrance of the Parliament grounds. Here police had parked 16 trucks side by side, headed in toward the government buildings. The rear of each truck had been equipped with a strong wooden apron as a shield.

Soon one shield was demolished and the lumber used as clubs by the increasingly frenzied teenagers, both boys and girls.

**Rioters Wet Down**

The horde piled through the opening. I saw an explosive flash of white light inside.

Three of the trucks were set on fire.

The rioters, some of them seemingly verging on the demonic, did snake dance through the surrounding streets for many blocks or charged in to openings in the police defense.

Fire hoses were brought into play by the silent defenders.

The streets became a mass of mushy papier-mache as thousands of handbills and pamphlets were reduced to pulp beneath the feet of the attacking hordes.

Some of the young people were by contrast, curiously disciplined. They would line up under trees, perhaps five hundred to a group, silently waiting orders from some hidden source and paying no attention to the wild scamperings of the others.

**Ambulances Busy**

The ambulances from both the police and fire departments came and went in unending wailing parades, picking up the wounded.

Police were lined up across the entrance of the central police headquarters as this was written. The student mob had forced its way to the lower steps. Best conjecture was that an attempt was under way to release arrested compatriots.

Sudden heavy rain squalls

were beginning to have effect and some of the drenched and exhausted boys started to leave.



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## Quotes From the News

**BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL**

Miami Beach—Exiled Cuban Judge Elio Alvarez, asserting that there are no longer any guarantees for life and liberty in Cuba:

"(Ex-Dictator Fulgencio) Batista killed in the streets. (Premier Fidel) Castro kills them against the wall. It's the same thing. Either way the man is dead."

Columbus, Ohio—Domestic Relations Judge Wayne Fogle, explaining why he decided to resign after eight years of hearing divorce and non-support cases:

"You're always sorting out other people's problems—the same ones all the time."

Detroit — Mrs. Edwin A. Fitzpatrick asked what her estranged husband thinks about her opposing him for re-nomination as a Democratic state representative:

"I haven't talked to him about it."

Dallas, Tex.—Five-year-old Steve Bock, turning down an offer of aspirin after explaining he couldn't go to nursery school because he had a headache:

"No, thanks. That would cure me."

## Dorris Firm High Bidder on Timber

Yreka, Calif.—The American Forest Products Corporation of Dorris was the high bidder on 15,300,000 board feet of white fir, red fir, and mountain hemlock in the Bear Wallow unit, Gooseneck district, Klamath National forest, forest service officials have announced.

The sale was advertised at \$8 per thousand and bid at \$13.25 per thousand. The timber was sold by oral auction.

Also offered were lots of ponderosa pine, sugar pine, Douglas fir, incense cedar and white bark pine. Total advertised value was \$124,000. The value based on the highest bid was \$205,375.

Seaton helped organize watershed districts in the Midwest during the 1930s. While he served as a presidential assistant at the White House in 1955-56, Seaton handled farm matters.

But what ideas Seaton may have about farm problems and programs he is keeping to himself. Asked about them, Seaton told CQ, "No one picked me to be Secretary of Agriculture. I am a member of a ball club, and I am staying out of the other man's field."

Seaton is also taking the same hands-off attitude about the current veep boomlet on his behalf. He told CQ, "I am not a candidate. I have no stars in my eyes, and I can't imagine the vice presidency coming to me. I haven't gone out to seek a delegate. As you know, the vice presidential nomination depends on the presidential nominee."

He added, however, "I can't imagine that any American would say that he would not be interested in the vice presidency. It is a great honor."

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## Amity Woman Hurt In Auto Accident

A car driven by an Amity, Ore., woman was severely damaged when the driver failed to make a sharp curve just north of Rogue River Tuesday, state police said.

Reta Jane Hamel, 22, suffered minor scratches and bruises and her four-year-old son was unhurt, police said.

The car was travelling north on Highway 99 when it failed to make a left curve, skidded on loose gravel, and struck a bank on the left side of the road, police said.

## 'Good Samaritan' Fined for Deeds

Edmonton, Alta. — Members of the staff at general hospital became suspicious when Frank J. Brown kept popping in and out of wards and rooms throughout the hospital.

They watched him closely and discovered Brown was bearing a bottle of whisky and was offering drinks to patients. Police took Brown to court where he was fined \$25.

## Man Gets Tired of Repeated Burglaries

Concord, Calif. — Burglars dipped six times into Joe Molino's restaurant safe in 18 months and got \$2,500.

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