

Book Links Goldwater With Hoods; Senator Calls It 'Trash' And Libelous

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater described as "trash" Saturday a book which said he was a friend of two big-time hoodlums who have been murdered.

The Las Vegas (Nev.) Review Journal, in a front-page story Friday, identified the book as "The Green Felt Jungle," by Ed Reid and Ovid Demaris, to

be published by Trident Press of New York Dec. 13. Reid worked on a series of Brooklyn Eagle, N.Y., stories that exposed a \$20 million gambling empire in New York and won for the newspaper a Pulitzer Prize in 1951. "The Green Felt Jungle" is about gambling in Las Vegas.

The book charges that gam-

bling in Las Vegas is controlled by organized crime syndicates.

It has quotes saying that Goldwater was a friend for many years of Gus Greenbaum, manager of the Riviera Casino, and Willie Bioff, a convicted extortionist. Both maintained homes at Phoenix, Ariz., Goldwater's home town.

Goldwater told a news conference here the book's allegations "wouldn't have any effect on a presidential campaign" if he decides to seek the Republican nomination. "It's trash and the American people won't want to have anything to do with it. In fact, it might even be libelous. We're looking into that."

Goldwater said he had never been a "personal friend" of Bioff, but that he had known him under the name of "Al Nelson" and that "Nelson" had contributed to his campaign fund years ago. He said that much later Bioff introduced himself to Goldwater under his real name.

Goldwater said he had known Greenbaum when Greenbaum ran a grocery in Phoenix before moving to Las Vegas.

The Las Vegas Review-Journal quoted the book as saying:

"In 1955 Bioff found an even more unlikely friend: The junior senator from Arizona, Barry Goldwater. The two men were often seen together and Goldwater... personally chauffeured Bioff in his private plane all over the southwest to attend various parties.

"When questioned by reporters, Goldwater became indignant, protesting that he had no idea that his friend, one William Nelson, was the notorious Willie Bioff.

Barry Sidesteps Chance To Return Rocky's Fire

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., apparently is not ready to engage in a political shouting match with New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, a declared seeker of the GOP presidential nomination.

In his speech to 700 members of the Harvard businessmen's group, Goldwater described the present federal tax system as a "ball and chain on our feet."

He said President Kennedy's tax program would do little to improve it.

Goldwater accused the administration of depending on depression year solutions and failing to admit "that a new day needs new enterprises" so the economy can grow fast enough to meet the demands of jobs.

Goldwater, mentioning the administration's intervention in the steel industry's price hike last year, said "no area of government has the right to force its policies upon unwilling persons, businesses, or industries except—and this is crucially important—when Congress passes legislation to that effect."

He said collective bargaining has given way to a kind of "de facto compulsory arbitration—again, without a law, without consent, without consensus."

Goldwater was given ample opportunity during a press conference here Friday night to return the fire leveled against him by Rockefeller in a public statement Thursday.

But Goldwater, here to address the Harvard Business School of Pittsburgh, chose to stay on the defensive by merely saying that the governor simply fails to understand Goldwater's approach.

Goldwater said that 90 percent of Rockefeller's charges were erroneous.

Declaring that he does not know "what Rockefeller had in mind," when the governor said Goldwater has no program, the senator said: "I don't know what Rockefeller's platform is, but mine's been tossed around from pillar to post."

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Rockefeller Claims Barry 'Out Of Tune'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination, said today that Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., will not be the 1964 GOP standard bearer unless he "modifies his positions."

Rockefeller said Goldwater was "not in tune with the main stream of Republican thinking."

The New York governor said, "unless Goldwater makes some radical change he won't hold the support he has now."

However, Rockefeller pledged, "I will support whoever wins the nomination."

Rockefeller, the only announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, challenged the Arizona senator to modify his stands on foreign and domestic affairs.

Rockefeller said in the past

Goldwater has urged "withdrawing from the United Nations, sale of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA)" and indicated both ideas are contrary to the mainstream of American thought.

Rockefeller said, "Goldwater has been in opposition to President Eisenhower and the majority of the GOP senators on civil rights legislation."

The governor said, "Goldwater in 1963 voted against cloture to limit filibuster" against the civil rights bill.

In an answer to a question of whether he would name a Negro to his cabinet if elected President, Rockefeller said he would be "receptive" to the appointment of "qualified citizens" to any post.

Rockefeller arrived by plane this morning for a weekend of campaigning for Missouri support for his presidential bid.

The Governor was whisked by motorcade to the St. Louis Press Club for a news conference. His schedule included an address tonight at a news media banquet. His St. Louis visit will be rounded Sunday with an appearance on CBS TV's "Face the Nation."

Hit And Run

Ernest Blair, 2947 Turnage, reported to city police that someone ran into his 1957 automobile Friday night or early Saturday morning while it was parked in front of his home.



LOOKING FOR LEADS — Telephone men C. W. Sweeney (standing) and Art Franck install four new trunk lines at the police station in Albany, Calif., to handle the increase flow of traffic caused by the disappearance of Judith Williamson (photo at right). Policeman Sigrid Oakley sits at the switchboard taking in one of the many phone calls received daily with information or questions concerning the whereabouts of the University of California coed who has been missing for several weeks. Police have turned up several promising clues, but as yet have been unable to locate any trace of the young lady. Foul play is suspected.



Committee To Study Africa War

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — African foreign ministers called a special meeting Saturday to select a committee that will recommend settlement terms for the explosive border dispute between Algeria and Morocco.

The "arbitration committee" planned to study behind closed doors the dispute over the ill-defined Sahara border that flared into open fighting between the two countries Oct. 8.

The conference was called within the framework of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia opened it Friday with a warning that Africa's ability to solve its own problems was at stake.

African officials worked to prevent the conflict from becoming a pretext for a larger struggle between President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria and King Hassan II of Morocco.

Friday Algeria's Foreign Minister, Abdel Aziz Bouteflika, said his country was determined to discuss the problem within the "African family." He voiced optimism.

Police Retracing Coed's Last Known Movements

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI) — Police Saturday began the arduous task of retracing the events in coed Judith Williamson's life during the days before she disappeared.

The 18-year-old University of California pre-medical student was reported last seen while waiting at a bus stop on San Pablo Ave. several blocks from her home on Oct. 29.

Witnesses in that area have told police they saw a car, described as either a white or black-and-white convertible, following the attractive coed near the bus stop. Investigators had a composite drawing made of the car's occupant and began a door-to-door check in the neighborhood with the picture.

In addition, Police Chief

Ralph Jensen and his staff were questioning several of Judy's friends, including her former boy friends, in an attempt to learn more about her life before she vanished.

Jensen said he may employ lie detector tests in the questioning, but emphasized that everyone concerned was cooperating. He also planned to talk with several men with past sex offenses.

The FBI in Washington is still analyzing Judy's books and umbrella, which she was carrying the morning of her disappearance. The books, which were found on the Berkeley campus, were apparently bloodstained. The umbrella was found by youngsters near a local shopping center.

House-Senate Committee Holds Key To Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-Senate conference committee held the key today to administration hopes for loosening some of the foreign policy shackles clamped on its foreign aid authorization bill.

The Senate finally approved its \$3.7 billion version of the bill 63 to 17 Friday after almost three weeks of the sharpest attacks in the program's 16-year history. The wrangling left the measure festooned with policy restrictions unrelated to the money totals involved.

Voting for the bill were 43 Democrats and 29 Republicans. Opposed were 10 Democrats and 7 Republicans. All opposition Democrats were from the South except Sens. Alan Bible, D-Nev., and Wayne Morse, D-Ore. The Republican opponents included

GOP presidential possibility Barry M. Goldwater, Ariz.

The \$3.5 billion House version of the same bill carried its own set of policy provisions, many of which overlapped those imposed by the Senate during the measure's rocky voyage.

After disposing of the authorization bill, Congress must then tackle the appropriations measure putting up the money. This will provide another forum for attack by critics, acknowledged by President Kennedy at his Thursday news conference to be stronger now than at any time since the program began in 1947.

The Senate Friday named its conferees to work out a compromise version with the House, which is expected to follow suit Monday.

Jury Learns Of Difficulty In 'Shopping' For Murderer

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The moral might be: do your shopping early. Here was a man sent "out shopping for a killer" in the Twin Cities area, according to the state's charge.

He must have dawdled. Or maybe his price was not right. Or the supply short.

Because he still was shopping in Minneapolis just a few days before the job was scheduled to be done. And he didn't pick up one of the murder weapons until the day before the schedule called for murder.

That was the testimony in Hennepin County District Court by a dark and articulate 34-year-old former convict named Sheldon Stanley Morris, a figure long awaited as a top state witness in the "murder for hire" trial of T. Eugene Thompson.

Morris will be tried separately as an accessory in the murder of Carol Thompson, the St. Paul housewife whose husband had loaded her with \$1,035,000 in life insurance in 11 months. The state charges Thompson, 35, a criminal lawyer and church elder, with masterminding a plot to kill his wife.

The shopper, the state alleges, was Norman J. Mastrian, a police character and former boxer, who had been a client of Thompson's.

Relaxed and almost suave on the witness stand, Morris told a tale of devious seeking by Mastrian, with himself as chauffeur. A former tavern keeper, he had been living with the Mastrians, he said, and had seen Thompson in Mastrian's company several times.

Carol Thompson was murdered on March 6. The state claims it had been planned for March 5, but didn't come off—could it be the man was still shopping?

Morris testified late Friday and will return to the stand Monday. The last week in February, he said, he and Mastrian picked up one Richard L. Sharp, 38, a longtime police character, in Morris' car. They were driving along and suddenly:

"Mr. Mastrian asked Mr. Sharp if he was willing to commit a murder for \$2,000. Mr. Sharp did not reply. He was just as stunned as I was. Then he said he was not interested."

"What did he then say?" Prosecutor William B. Randall asked.

"He told Mr. Mastrian he possibly knew someone who might be interested. Mr. Mastrian said, 'who?' Mr. Sharp said, 'I know a fellow by the name of Bill Ingram...'"

Willard (Bill) Ingram, a known burglar, has admitted that he and Henry (Hank) Butler pulled a burglary that netted them a 7.65 millimeter German Luger, which he said they passed to Mastrian and Sharp.

So later in the day: "Mr. Sharp went in and got Mr. Ingram and they both got in my auto. Mr. Mastrian asked Mr. Ingram if he was interested in

committing a murder—I believe the expression used was 'a hit'—for \$2,000. Mr. Ingram asked who and where. Mr. Mastrian said, 'It's out of the city (they were in Minneapolis) and it's a woman.'

"Mr. Ingram said, 'It's not enough money, and it isn't my line of work, and I'm not interested.'"

Comes March 4, the day before the original "hit" scheduled: "Mr. Mastrian and I were in my car; Mr. Butler and Mr. Sharp got in. Mr. Mastrian asked Mr. Sharp if he'd brought him something. Mr.

Sharp replied he had. Mr. Butler took a gun out of his waistband and handed it to Mr. Sharp and Mr. Sharp handed it to Mr. Mastrian—a German Luger with white grips, and Mr. Mastrian attempted to break the gun, clear it—and the gun fell apart, and Mr. Mastrian said, 'What the hell's going on here.'"

"So Mr. Sharp cleared it and said, 'It's okay now,' and Mr. Mastrian wrapped it in a towel and put it in his waistband and asked Mr. Butler to drive him someplace and they drove off..."

Navy Station Bank Robbed Of \$125,000; Pair Sought

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Two young sailors were sought today by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for questioning in the \$125,000 hold-up of a crowded bank at the U.S. Naval station here.

Agents identified the men as Victor Lawrence Taylor, 22, and

Jeremiah R. Terrence, in his early 20s, both of the nearby North Island Naval Air Station.

Taylor and Terrence fit the description of the two gunmen who took the money from the bank on pay day Friday, then fled out the naval station's main gate, guarded by three marines.

The bandits were dressed in Navy shore patrol uniforms and wore greasestrip, authorities said. The robbery was one of the largest in Pacific Coast history.

An estimated 45 persons in the Bank of America branch were startled when the white-helmeted bandits fired two pistol shots into the ceiling as a warning. About 40 of the customers were forced to lie face down and five women tellers were herded into a small staff room, the FBI said.

The bandits, one short and the other over six-foot tall, pulled off the robbery in a matter of minutes despite the large crowd. Many of the sailors on this base had just been paid in checks they frequently cashed at the bank, the Navy said.

Teller Marian Asman, 32, San Diego, said "The smaller man was nervous during the holdup. But the big man was as calm as they come. When he (the tall man) left he said, 'Goodbye folks.'"

Explosion Rips Hole In Street

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — A pre-dawn explosion heard throughout the city Saturday ripped a hole in the pavement of a street 100 yards from Negro Vivian Malone's dormitory at the University of Alabama. No one was injured.

Police said they did not know what type of explosive caused the blast or if it was connected with the integration of the university earlier this year.

A hole about four inches deep, one foot long and six inches wide was torn in the pavement in front of Mary Burke Dormitory East. Miss Malone, one of two Negroes admitted to the university last June, resides in Mary Burke Dorm West. The two dorms are connected by a narrow walkway.

Several National Guardsmen joined local and county police in the investigation.

Police said the blast occurred at about 3:15 a.m. CST (4:15 a.m. EST) but because there were no witnesses and little damage was caused, they did not find the location until after 4 a.m.

Although it was heard over a wide area, the explosion did little damage and no windows were broken in nearby buildings.

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Peace Corps Budget Escapes Knife

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Peace Corps is approaching the sanctity of the FBI and motherhood—at least in the eyes of a majority of the House of Representatives.

The House voted last week to authorize every penny of the \$102 million President Kennedy wants to expand the volunteer organization's activities in Latin America and Africa. The authorization was almost twice as much as the Peace Corps spent last year.

The lawmakers beat back three separate attempts to cut the authorization. In a session of Congress where the economy bloc is flexing its muscles with new vigor that's quite an accomplishment.

The only other government agency which has won every cent it wanted authorized is the FBI, headed by J. Edgar

Hoover.

The Peace Corps will have to go some to beat the FBI's overall record, however, because Hoover always gets appropriated the full amount that has been authorized.

Last year Congress authorized \$63.7 million for the Peace Corps, but its appropriation was reduced to \$39 million.

The Peace Corps, though, has a strange effect on even the most implacable opponents of foreign aid. Rep. Robert W. Hemphill, D-S.C., told the House he never has voted for foreign aid but he is a staunch supporter of the Peace Corps.

Hemphill said it put Americans and people in other lands "heart to heart."

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Santa's Zip Code Told

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the coming of the Christmas season, the fight for the zip code has been carried to the kiddies.

Youngsters may write to Santa Claus, but it will be for naught, according to the New York Post Office, unless the address includes the North Pole's zip number—99701.

And if they expect a reply, a sign that their wishes have been noted, the tots will have to hunt up their own zip codes to

go with the return address.

It's all part of the Post Office educational campaign to get people used to—and using—the zip code when they mail.

The clever officials who thought up the strategem have made this Christmas promise: every boy and girl who gets a letter in by Dec. 13—with all the numbers right—will receive a reply "appropriately decorated with a drawing of Santa Claus and 'Mr. Zip,' his new helper."

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