

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, August 1, 1956

In Interests of Democratic Unity—

Kefauver Takes Hat from Ring

Miss Universe in New York



MISS UNIVERSE, 20-year-old Carol Morris of Ottumwa, adds a come touch to the local skyline Tuesday on a flying visit to New York City. The Indian props are a movie press agent's idea to dress up a premiere appearance. Miss Morris is to make today—they don't hurt the skyline addition, anyway.

Russian Experts Slow To Adjust, Profs Told

A distinctive trait of the Russian expert seems to be a comparative inability to adjust quickly to the unexpected, anthropologist Clyde Kluckhohn said Tuesday at SUI.

Kluckhohn appeared before the Seminar in Teaching International Relations, in which 12 young professors from 11 states are studying with the support of the Ford Foundation.

He spoke to the group on the eve of the publication of "How the Soviet System Works," an interdisciplinary analysis which he co-authored. It is published by the Russian Research Center at Harvard, which he served as director from 1947 to 1954.

Kluckhohn explained that an authority on Russian history at the Harvard center started with Soviet chess masters in exploring how a Russian expert might react in comparison with experts of other nations. And the historian found that the Russians, though supreme in figuring our responses to orthodoxy play, tended to fail if a skilled opponent did something unexpected.

The work of the Russian Research Center suggests that this distinctive trait can be demonstrated in such areas as diplomacy, military tactics, and industrial management, Kluckhohn pointed out.

This behavior seems to follow an old Russian proverb, "The dancer can't dance if he doesn't start from the right corner of the stove," he observed.

Instead of preparing separate chapters on Russian economy, government, social life, religion, etc., the Russian Research Center has tried to "isolate pervasive themes that cut across these areas," he said.

As another aspect of a "rigidity of approach" in the Russian character, the new book points out that information in Russia is literally a source of power, for the Soviet system allows a man to know only enough to do his job. This restriction of information consequently increases the importance of the communication network and of those who officially disseminate information, Kluckhohn reported.

But he said there was a lack of evidence to support the "swaddling hypothesis" advanced by English anthropologist Geoffrey Gorer to explain Russian rigidity on the basis of treatment of infants.

However, he pointed out, the anthropologist, in exploring the pattern of a people's reactions to authority, which reaches its climax perhaps in subservience to a strong-man dictator, would start with the child because "one has one's first experience with authority with one's parents."

Alcoa Plants Hit by Strike

BULLETIN

NEW YORK (AP) — A strike which could knock out two-thirds of the nation's aluminum production began early today.

The strike officially began at midnight (EDT) in the midst of contract negotiations between two unions and the Aluminum Co. of America (Alcoa) and the Reynolds Metals Co.

First plants to be affected were four of the Alcoa firms.

A union spokesman said the walkout would spread automatically across the nation unless agreement were reached in the early morning hours in New York.

The two unions are the United Steelworkers and the Aluminum Workers International Union (AWIU).

Reynolds and Alcoa are negotiating in New York with the USW.

Alcoa is negotiating in Pittsburgh with the AWIU in Richmond, Va.

Shortly after the strike announcement in New York, it was announced in Pittsburgh that the AWIU had extended its contract terms with Alcoa for two hours in the hopes of reaching a settlement.

The unions generally sought the same benefits won by the USW in the recent contract settlement with the nation's steel industry. The current hourly wage rate in aluminum, according to management spokesmen, is \$2.22 an hour.

Lake Erie Yields Body of SUI Grad

SIMCOE, Ont. (AP) — A body found washed up on Lake Erie's north shore Sunday was identified Tuesday by his mother as that of theatrical producer Gordon Pollock, 28, SUI graduate who disappeared last April while flying a plane from Detroit to New York.

Mrs. Anna Pollock recognized her son's remains by a ring and his clothing. She accompanied the body back to New York.

Pollock's wife, Norma, a former dancer, was with him when the plane was lost April 15. No trace of Mrs. Pollock or the aircraft has been found, but suitcases belonging to Pollock were washed ashore east of Erie, Pa.

Egyptian Assets Frozen in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government clamped a partial freeze on Egyptian assets in this country Tuesday as Secretary of State John Foster Dulles departed suddenly for London to join Anglo-French talks on the Suez Canal crisis.

The Treasury announced it has

Red Chinese Troops Move Into Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Military sources said Tuesday night Chinese Communist troops have occupied about 1,000 square miles of Burma's northern territory after clashes with Burmese forces. Some casualties were reported.

A Burmese Foreign Office statement, confirming reports that Red Chinese troops established outposts in northeastern Burma, said the government has brought the matter to the attention of the Chinese government in Peiping.

"Negotiations are now in progress with a view to the withdrawal of these Chinese troops to the Chinese side of the border," the Foreign Office said.

Military informants said troops of the two armies now faced one another across a strip of land no wider than 200 yards at many points in the mountainous area known as the Northern Wa State, about 100 miles east of Lashio.

The U.S. Treasury edict was not as sweeping as Britain's action

in January in freezing assets of the Egyptian government and of all Egypt's banks, trading companies and individuals.

Private Egyptian funds will not be affected by the American order, the Treasury said.

But the order will prevent the Egyptian government and the central bank which it now apparently controls, from spending, transferring, withdrawing or otherwise using their American assets without adequate Treasury authorization.

Neither the Treasury nor the Egyptian Embassy here could furnish an immediate estimate of how much money is involved.

The government acted under the Foreign Assets Control Law, a World War II statute which has remained in force.

Apparently the order is intended to guard against the mass withdrawal of assets from this country while the nationalization problem is up in the air.

Armed forces at home and in the Mediterranean were alerted for action. A statement said British military positions in the eastern Mediterranean were being strengthened.

Earlier in the day, apparently at the urging of Britain and France, President Eisenhower decided to have Dulles participate personally in the London conference on what to do about Egypt's seizure of the waterway.

Military leaders in London Tuesday night alerted Britain's armed forces to be ready for immediate action in case Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal produces violence.

The action came after the Soviet Union moved into the canal dispute by throwing its support behind Egypt. Russia also urged everyone to keep cool.

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The Weather

Cool and Cloudy



The Weather Bureau forecasts partly cloudy skies with lows ranging from 62 to 67 in the southeast today. The afternoon high is predicted in the 80s.

The outlook for the future is partly cloudy and warmer with a few possible thundershowers Thursday.

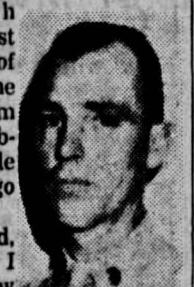
Marine Relives Death March

McKeon Weeps on Stand

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon relived from the witness stand Tuesday the April 8 death march which cost the lives of six of his recruits. The memory left him weeping, trembling and unable for a time to go on.

"Oh, my God, what have I done?" was how McKeon reacted at the first stunning knowledge that the six recruits drowned as he led a night march into Ribbon Creek.

He said he took Platoon 71 into the marshy creek because "nothing else had seemed to work."



"I thought it would teach them when I told them — or anybody told them — to do something, they'd do it," said the 31-year-old defendant in the most sensational court-martial in Marine Corps history.

McKeon said that as a drill instructor at this 5,000-acre training base, nobody ever told him whether night marches into water were prohibited.

He said he led his 74-man Marine recruit platoon himself because "I didn't want anything to happen to them — always believe never to ask troops to do anything I would not do."

He testified he was never above his chest in the creek waters before the tragedy. But he swore a group of Platoon 71 recruits, the drowning victims among them,

wandered some 30 feet out of the line of march toward the center of the stream.

McKeon used a pointer to trace the death march on an 8-foot-square replica of the Ribbon Creek terrain. He was telling how he tried to save a young Negro recruit as the boy floundered wordlessly to his death in deep water.

"This kid let go and that's the last I seen him," McKeon blurted. Then emotion choked off his voice. Tears fogged his vision. His body shook violently with tension. He could obviously not go on. It took a court recess to restore him.

McKeon is accused of manslaughter, oppression of recruits and drinking on duty in connection with the death march. He can be dishonorably discharged and imprisoned if convicted.

In Boston, Herter told a news conference he knows nothing about the leave and has not been in touch with Stassen. Herter reiterated he is not a candidate but added he will do "whatever the President asks."

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NO LICENSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Television actor Dave Garroway and his fiance, Pamela Wilde, tried to get a marriage license Tuesday but were turned down — temporarily. They did not bring the required blood test certificates with them.

TYphoon Moves

NAHA, Okinawa (Wednesday) — Typhoon Wanda was reported early today heading closer to this U.S.-base island. Winds with gusts up to 80 miles an hour were felt on Okinawa. Service personnel were ordered indoors. Little damage was reported.



Estes Asks Backers To Support Adlai

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver bowed out of the presidential race Tuesday, asking his supporters to back Adlai Stevenson in the interests of Democratic party unity and victory.

This gave Stevenson such a boost that many Democrats said he has their party's presidential nomination cinched.

There also were predictions Kefauver may get the vice-presidential nomination. He said Tuesday he has made no "deals."

Kefauver, who had amassed the second largest block of delegate strength for the Democratic National Convention starting in Chicago Aug. 13, announced his withdrawal at a late afternoon news conference.

He said he was convinced "Gov. Stevenson's delegate lead is such that he could be stopped only by throwing the convention into a deadlock."

"I would not want to be a party to this," Kefauver said. He added he felt he could make "a great contribution" to party unity and Democratic victory in the November presidential election by withdrawing as a candidate.

He reiterated he is not a candidate for vice-president. Asked whether he would accept second place on the ticket, he replied that involved a lot of ifs.

At a special news conference in Chicago, Stevenson said he was pleased with Kefauver's "gracious and spontaneous expression of his support."

"Sen. Kefauver has expressed the hope — which I share — that we Democrats, united by a common purpose, can soon close ranks and get on with this fateful campaign," Stevenson said.

In Kansas City, Truman himself said: "It does not change my position of neutrality." Truman has refrained from expressing any preface in the race.

But Stevenson was considered sure of at least a number of Kefauver delegates. For example, Charles E. Skellon, Democratic state chairman of Indiana, said that state's first ballot vote, which had been pledged to Kefauver, would now go to Stevenson.

Kefauver, according to the latest Associated Press tabulation, had a first ballot strength for the convention of 164½ votes in 23 states and Alaska.

Kefauver's withdrawal marked the end of his second attempt to capture the presidential nomination.

The Air Force conducted an investigation in Honolulu and returned Kilgore to Eniwetok. He was a helicopter mechanic assigned to the recently completed nuclear tests.

Kilgore will be held in custody at Eniwetok, the Air Force said. The Air Force commander there will conduct a pretrial investigation to determine the nature of charges and whether they will warrant a formal trial by court-martial.

The Air Force said Kilgore was arrested after completion of an investigation into published reports on June 15 that an unidentified nuclear test technician had told civilians that the bomb had missed its target.

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Tickets Available For 'Easter Song'

Tickets for "Easter Song," the final SUI Theatre production of the summer session, are available at the theatre ticket office, 8A Schaeffer Hall. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The drama is the second written by James Hatch, G. Oelwein, to be presented at the SUI Theatre this summer. His first play, "Dagziel," was given last Thursday and Friday.

"Easter Song" is a portrayal of the violence of superstition in the early 16th century in Denmark. It shows the conflicts between Catholicism and Protestantism which were prominent at that time.

Prof. William Reardon, SUI Department of Dramatic Arts, will direct the play.

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The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is an independent daily newspaper, written and edited by students. It is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university.

'Semper Fidelis'

The United States Marine Corps has a tradition of undying devotion to duty. A Marine who does not feel that the Corps is the only outfit to belong to is a rare bird. How does such admiration for a way of life become instilled? The answer seems to be rooted in the grim attitude of the Marine Corps boot-camp.

From the moment that the green recruit first sees boot-camp he is impressed by his microscopic importance when weighed against a meticulously pressed, ram-rod straight regular Marine. When his drill-instructor (DI) says he is nothing but a varmint on the face of the earth, he becomes so conditioned by this pseudo-religion that he really believes that he is nothing.

For living up to this pseudo-religion, Sergeant Mathew McKeon is standing court martial as a consequence of a night "disciplinary March" in which six recruits died.

The tragedy occurred in a South Carolina swamp April 8.

No one can say why they died. Recent evidence brought forth in the court martial of McKeon has suggested that negligence and disobedience of orders by the individual marines were responsible for the tragedy. But maybe these men would not have died if their leader had not thought it was imperative to slash his fuzzy-cheeked teenagers through the Carolina swamps to teach them discipline. This motivation came from Sergeant McKeon's own Marine training. He was taught to submit because submission to authority is the mark of a good Marine.

There is sound military reasoning behind submission because it's the backbone of a zealous charge in the face of imminent danger. There is no other way to run a good military establishment. To prime new recruits, constant hearkening to the glorious days of San Juan Hill, Chateau-Thierry and all of our wars in necessary. Emulation of courage is a worthy objective. But it leads ultimately to concomitant selflessness and submersion of human dignity. Therefore, we must concede that such a program is inevitable to whip troops to a fighting frenzy.

In our concession we must say that any man in such a frenzied unit should not be singled out for punishment when his true-to-form leadership goes awry. If a man is sticking "by the book" in his dealings with his men, all disadvantages accruing to the system should be borne by the system — not by the unfortunate individual who is left with uncalculated tragedy on his hands.

If the system continues to grind out raw Marines from flabby youths there will be other tragedies. It is unavoidable. It is not mere flippancy to say that the average Marine's stoic response might be "... it's tough, but that's the breaks of the game."

Oral Portraits

From the Christian Science Monitor

"Once knew a man . . ." There was a time those words drew a boy into the family circle as irresistibly as a space drama pulls him to the television set nowadays. The speaker would be Dad, who seemed to have been everywhere and done everything in an age "before you were, my boy."

It must be that a man with an eye for business is a man with an eye for people. Dad had a collection of real-life figures as numerous and various as the wax ones at Madame Tussaud's. And with a seeing phrase or eloquent gesture he could draw a character with one stroke.

The boy listened fascinated, his thoughts peopled with an agent from Hong Kong, another man who sold British checks on the European continent, the billposter who started a riot in a Balkan square by putting up a circus announcement in the wrong language.

There were scores of them. Kind men, sharp men, men who outsmarted themselves, men who lived for the lunch hour even in a crisis or when facing opportunity with a capital O, men whose considerable abilities were betrayed by tiny idiosyncrasies, men who were big without feeling it, men who missed large gains because of some pettiness or other.

One thing a boy learned, thus listening, was that you never would be able to pick a partner or an employee just by the things that were visible about him. But mostly a boy learned what to watch out for in himself. For he would never want to be described by any man with the amused patronage that some remembered acquaintances evoked from Dad. Nor would a boy ever want to hear anyone say of him, as Dad sometimes did of a near-success out of the past, "Pity; nice fellow, too, but . . ."

Television does it now with heroes and villains and in-betweens that you can see with your own eyes and hear with your own ears — and yet no more vividly or perceptively than you saw and heard Dad's oral portraits.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1956

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Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page editorials, classified ads, etc. The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

An address May 16 the Ja-

YAN HAS FORMALLY

protested that the above-mentioned state laws discriminate against its textile goods and thus violate the 1953 Treaty of Friendship,

Commerce and Navigation between the United States and Ja-



A Way To Skin a Cat

Will State Laws Be Used More and More, in an Effort to Circumvent National Trade Policy?

From the National Voter

There are not many Japanese living in Alabama. Yet merchants in Lee County in that state have signs in Japanese in their stores. Translated, the signs read "Japanese textiles sold here."

In Montgomery, Alabama, a department store displayed a sign "Irish linen, English bikes, French perfume, German binoculars and Japanese textiles sold here."

In such forms merchants register protest even as they comply with a new state law which requires those who deal in Japanese goods to display signs to that effect.

SOUTH CAROLINA was the first to enact such legislation, the penalty for violation being a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail. Most merchants in that state registered their protest at the boycott of Japanese goods by posting signs reading "No imported textiles sold here." South Carolina also adopted a resolution inviting 14 other states to pass similar laws.

No one would deny that the cotton textile manufacturing business has long been a soft spot in the U.S. industrial economy and deserves a special look. However, in 1955, while Japanese imports to this country increased, the domestic industry showed the greatest increase in production and profits in many years.

Cotton textile manufacturing is one segment of one industry. Other segments also deserve consideration.

Textile machinery manufacturers are not complaining. The machines they sell are being used to turn out not only the "pure" fabrics (cotton, silk, wool) but many synthetics as well.

Consumers are not complaining. They have a wide choice in materials and price.

Merchants are not complaining. They want to sell merchandise, and do not like to have government — federal or state — place restrictions upon the wares they offer.

Farmers who grow cotton are not complaining. They know that in 1955 Japan alone bought 635,000 bales of U.S. cotton — 25 percent of our exports of cotton. In the same period all U.S. imports of cotton textiles were equivalent to only 130,000 bales.

MANUFACTURERS of synthetic fabrics are not complaining. Any shopper can name at least a half dozen synthetics off hand; recall how many labels you see of either synthetics alone, or mixtures of "pure" fibers and synthetics. This competition with cotton textiles has been produced by American genius, not by imports.

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John Foster Dulles

Threat to Our Foreign Trade

threat not just to Japanese trade but to our own foreign trade." He said that U.S. trade all over the world is protected against discrimination and boycott by treaties, and that any violation on our side could lead to reciprocal action which would seriously impair the whole structure of multilateral trade. Secretary Dulles commented that the United States has supported this structure for many years and that a great deal of the prosperity of this country and the growing strength of all the free world is based upon it.

THE COTTON textile problem is an example of the effects of such state legislation on national trade policy. Next, it might be another country, another commodity.

Indeed, a somewhat similar situation has already arisen. The Maryland legislature passed a law requiring that at least 50 percent of the stockholders of a plant established in that state by a foreign company (in this case a Canadian brewery) would have to be residents of the state. The Governor of Maryland vetoed the bill, saying it was "contrary to the continuing efforts of the Maryland legislature to keep commercial harmony . . . with our country."

This restraint will be exercised through Japan's self-imposed export quotas. As further proof of Japan's intent, the lower house of the Diet has passed a law which would empower the Ministry of International Trade and Industry to regulate production. The Ministry would count spindles and register the kind of yarn being produced and these spindles could not be shifted without the Ministry's sanction.

Will state laws be used more and more, in an effort to circumvent national trade policy? It is something to watch.

AMBROSE, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Cora, with a boy Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

SCHROCH, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, Karon, a boy Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

SPEERS, Mr. and Mrs. James, 117, 1st Ave., a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

YEGGY, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin, Riverside, a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

HUDNUTT, DEATHS

HUDNUTT, Leo, 42, New Sharon, Monday at University Hospital.

NELSON, Frank E., 36, Davenport, Monday at Mercy Hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BAHMER, Bernard Francis, 26, and Mary Ellen MORGAN, 19, both of Mo.

BIRTHS

EASH, A. M., filed a petition at law

against MAAS ENTERPRISES, INC., and James Franklin Eash, for \$75,000 in damages allegedly incurred in an automobile accident.

POLICE COURT

HARNSOCK, Darrel Roy, Oxford, pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication on a public highway, fined \$20 and costs.

KASPER, Dorothy, R.R. 1, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving, fined \$25 and costs.

GAUNT, Harry F., Lone Tree, found not guilty on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under suspension.

GAUNT, Alta V., Lone Tree, found not guilty on a charge of allowing an unauthorized person to operate a motor vehicle.

Man in the Street

Question

Do you think that beauty contests are a good idea?

FRANK VIRGES, A3 — It all depends from viewpoint you look at it. Commercially it is a good way to attract publicity. But I can see no aesthetic values to a beauty contest.

PHIL HESS, A4 — They are a good idea but there is a tendency to be overdone. I get annoyed with the small high schools that are always showing off a beauty queen.

VIRGES, HESS

JOHN MORORITZ, A3 — It is something that a woman can look forward to. The winner does receive some benefits and if the losers are broadminded they can also profit.

SHARON GRAVES, N2 — Yes, I believe in giving credit where it is due.

MORORITZ, GRAVES

JAMES THOMPSON, A2 — Yes, it is a good project to gain interest and publicity for the sponsoring group.

HAGOP ISHKHANIAN, G-1 am afraid that it can bring about jealousies and bad feelings especially when conducted on the international level. Often times the judges may be prejudiced and will not give a fair opinion.

THOMPSON, ISHKHANIAN

General

Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by phone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

FAMILY NIGHTS — Family Nights at the Field House will be held each Wednesday from 7:15 until 9. Students, staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and children and use the facilities provided for family-type recreation. In addition to swimming activities, horse shoes, darts, croquet, tether ball, paddle tennis, shuquol, table tennis, badminton, and other activities are available.

NEWMAN CLUB — A group discussion on the Sacraments of Confirmation and Holy Orders will be held at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean, Thursday, August 2, at 7:30 p.m. Arrangements for Sunday's activities will be made and a social hour with refreshments will follow the discussion.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST — Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, across from the Iowa Memorial Union.

PH.D. FRENCH — The Ph.D. French examination will be given Monday, August 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 309, Schaeffer Hall. Those who are not registered for the Ph.D. French course will have to sign the sheet posted outside Room 309, Schaeffer Hall, by noon Monday, August 6, in order to be admitted to the examination.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS — The foreign language achievement tests will be given Monday, August 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. See departmental bulletin boards for room numbers.

LIBRARY HOURS — Summer hours for the main library are as follows:

Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
Departmental libraries have their hours posted on the doors.

official daily

BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1956

UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Thursday, August 2

8 p.m. — University Play, "Easterner Song" — University Theatre.

Friday, August 3

8 p.m. — University Play, "Easterner Song" — University Theatre.

Wednesday, August 8

7:30 p.m. — University Commencement — Field House

Demos Reelect More As State Chairman

DES MOINES (AP) — A move to oust Jake More as Democratic state chairman fizzled Tuesday just as several similar efforts in recent years have done.

The Harlan attorney who has headed the party since 1941 was re-elected in the immediate aftermath of the Democratic state convention. Only one of the 16 members of the new state committee voted against him.

The dissenter was Lex Hawkins of Des Moines, Polk County chairman who had sought to succeed More. However, More was the only one nominated for the chairmanship.

On the basis of district caucus elections of the new committee members Tuesday morning, it appeared that there would be only two votes against More. Besides Hawkins, the only other vote against More was expected to come from Mrs. G. T. Clark of Knoxville.

Hawkins defeated Clyde E. Herring of Des Moines, a More advocate, for re-election as 5th District committeeman. Mrs. Clark was chosen to succeed Mrs. Beulah Ridder of Knoxville, who retired as 5th District committeewoman.

The principal opposition to More which found pre-convention support in the 2nd District also was that the only substantial victories for the party in Iowa since the Democratic days of the thirties was in 1948.

In that year Harry S. Truman won a surprising victory for president in Iowa, and the Democrats elected Guy M. Gillette to the U.S. Senate. Several prominent Democrats commented before More's reelection that they would stand by him until somebody better came along.

Aside from the fact that only five changes were made in the state committee, and that Herring was the only incumbent seeking re-election who was defeated, other highlights of the convention were:

1. Adoption of a November general election campaign platform which, among other things, "condemned the proposal of a special session of the Legislature to increase taxes"; advocated election of the governor and lieutenant governor but appointment by the governor of "other executive officers"; opposed executive orders to put Iowa "on a war mobilized basis" by calling out National Guard to patrol highways; favored reapportionment of the Legislature through a constitutional amendment; and proposed establishment of an urban road department in the State Highway Commission.

2. A keynote address by Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, a candidate for the Democratic vice presidential nomination who followed the Truman "give 'em hell" pattern, and in the opinion of some delegates outdid the former president.

After his re-election at a meeting open to newsmen, More told the committee:

"I am very pleased with the action you have taken. I realize better than you the position of the chairman and what he has done. Many times I have made mistakes but I have tried to do what is best for the Democratic party."

"Maybe you haven't advised me as much as you should. Sometimes I have gone ahead and did what I thought was best without consulting you. However, I know you feel as I do that we have the strongest ticket we ever have had."

"I am confident that we are going to elect some congressmen. There are at least five districts (he didn't identify them) where there is no reason why we shouldn't elect our nominees."



CAUCUS MEET for Democrats from the 5th District was held Tuesday at the party's state convention in Des Moines. They elected Lex Hawkins, Des Moines, a state central committeeman, rejecting Clyde Herring (standing right rear), Des Moines.

Break Bones As Protest

BUFDORF, Ga. (AP) — Leg smashing with rock hammers by 36 hardened convicts was declared Tuesday to be a mass outbreak of a practice which has been continuing for some time at Georgia's Rock Quarry Prison.

Dr. Reuben Smith, the prison physician, said bone breaking has been going on for several months, presumably to avoid work. He told of treating 12 to 14 men in four months for injuries from dropping rocks on the feet. He described the incidence as far too high to be accidental.

The 27 white and nine Negro prisoners shattered their legs with their 10 and 12-pound hammers during a rest period Monday in the quarry of the "hard work" prison about 40 miles northeast of Atlanta. They were quoted indirectly as saying they did it to protest an unbearable work load in the hot sun.

But Jack Forrester, state corrections director, declared the protest was simply over having to work. He said only incorrigibles are kept at the prison and all are required to work nine hours a day.

He and other officials declared the trouble was with the men and not the prison.

Hard for Indians To Live on Reservation

Very few Indians can make a living on a government reservation, I. Edward Wright, G. Milledgeville, Ill., told members of the Iowa City Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Wright teaches elementary grades in a boarding school on the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dakota. He is attending SUI summer sessions working toward an M.A. degree.

He said younger Indians are gradually giving off reservations to work for a living.

Using slides to describe his school, Wright said it was staffed by four teachers, a principal, a cook, a matron and three bus drivers. The students stay at the school during the week and return to their homes on weekends, he said.

Of the three divisions of the Bureau of Indian Affairs working on the South Dakota reservation, Wright said the Division of Education is the most important. The others are Missionary and Health Divisions.

"I am very pleased with the action you have taken. I realize better than you the position of the chairman and what he has done. Many times I have made mistakes but I have tried to do what is best for the Democratic party."

"Maybe you haven't advised me as much as you should. Sometimes I have gone ahead and did what I thought was best without consulting you. However, I know you feel as I do that we have the strongest ticket we ever have had."

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FOR A WONDERFUL OUTING

IOWA STATE FAIR
AUG. 24 SEPT. 2 DES MOINES
RODEO with ROY ROGERS plus Dale Evans, other famous stars. Afternoons Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2 and nite of Sept. 1.

OLSEN and JOHNSON Big-time hit show of '56. Evenings Aug. 24 thru 29.

AUTO RACES NATION'S GREATEST. FASTEST.

BIG CAR RACES Afternoons Aug. 24, 26; Nites, Aug. 30, 31.

JALOPY RACES Afternoon Aug. 25.

HORSE RACES 8 big races daily. Afternoons Aug. 28, 29.

THRILL DAY Hair-raising stunts by internationally famous daredevils. Afternoon, Aug. 27.

STOCK CAR RACES Nite Sept. 2.

CIRCUS ACTS 2 great performances daily.

EXHIBITS National stock show, farms exposition, 50 acres farm machinery, women's exposition, hall of science, fish and game show, fruit and flower show, mile-long midway, acres and acres of features to enjoy.

ORDER RESERV'D SEATS NOW GRANDSTAND \$1.25 AND \$1.75 BOX SEATS \$2.25 SEND CASH OR MONEY ORDER TO TREASURER, STATE FAIR BOARD, DES MOINES, IOWA.

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Camera \$15.95 Flashholder \$4.25

Hoegh Happy About Iowa Drought Aid

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Leo Hoegh said Tuesday that he was extremely gratified at the action taken in Washington which designated 21 additional counties in Iowa as drought disaster areas in the soil bank plan.

"This designation," said the governor, "will enable thousands of Iowa farmers to save their basic herds. The grazing privileges which are granted under the designation should prove of real value to Iowa's agricultural economy."

"I should like to express my gratitude and thanks to our state and county ASC officials and to our Extension Directors. These men did a great job in providing us with the survey material needed to make our case."

"I am grateful to the hundreds of Iowa farmers who have contacted me these past weeks both to give information and lend encouragement to our efforts."

Max Sooth of Estherville, acting Iowa ASC chairman, said the official wire giving the new drought designations was received Tuesday afternoon. It gives the designated areas grazing privileges on reserve acres only.

The areas designated include: All of Calhoun, Ida, Jasper, Marion, Polk and Sac Counties.

Portions of 15 counties as follows:

East 3/4 of Boone; all of Cherokee except north three townships in northwest corner; east 3/4 of Dallas; northwest 1/4 of Keokuk; west 1/2 of Lyons;

North 1/2 of the east 1/2 of Pottawattamie; south 1/2 of Shelby; west 1/2 of Sioux; South 1/2 of Story; north 3/4 of Warren; east 1/2 of Woodbury.

The fire spread like paper and the building was a mass of flames before we could summon the fire department."

Authorities expressed belief the fire might have started when a smoldering cigarette fell onto a sofa on the first floor of the old three-story frame building, once a residence.

Dr. Vernon H. Skillings, an osteopath and chief of the Puxico volunteer fire department, said the home was inspected by state officials as recently as two months ago. It was licensed and approved by the State Board of Health.

Mrs. Charity Frederick, 77, a mental patient from nearby Poplar Bluff, was the only survivor. She was dragged to safety by two men who climbed to the front porch roof and smashed a window of her second floor room in the only portion of the building not in flames.

Ten of the victims were trapped on the second floor, in or near their beds. Nine of these were 72 or older.

Mrs. Bertha Reagan, 55, operator of the nursing home, perished in the first-floor kitchen, apparently while trying to escape through a rear door. It was locked.

Her grandson, David Johnson, 7, died on the third floor.

All of the dead were from Puxico or nearby towns in southeast Missouri. This town of 750 is 160 miles south of St. Louis.

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... without seeing our complete Bridal Services — Invitations, Announcements, Imprinted Napkins, Wedding Books, "Thank You" Notes, Wedding Photos, etc.

HALL'S
127 South Dubuque

Park Rides Started as Hobby

By AL WORTMAN

For most people 52 is an age of security, solidity and general hardening of the "ambition" arteries. But in Iowa City Park every day of the week is a man for whom 52 was the beginning of a new life and a new career—Charles Drollinger, proprietor of the D. & D. Amusement Co.

For five years Drollinger and company have been supplying fodder for future memories of the children of Iowa City. Drollinger says about his work, "You really have to like kids to be in this business, and I do."

Drollinger operates the business with his wife, Mrs. Gladys Drollinger. Mrs. Drollinger was instrumental in causing an upheaval in their lives. In 1935 when they were living in Kalona and were in the lumber business, Drollinger came into possession of a toy train very much like the one in the park now. Just for the pleasure it afforded him, he began to give rides to the children of Kalona. When the city officials learned of this they decided to reimburse him for efforts.

Mrs. Drollinger was quick to see the sensibility of using this machine for business purposes. She and their two sons set out each summer traveling from town to town to local fairs. Drollinger stayed at home with the lumber business and added logistic support on weekends when he traveled to their aid to help load the machinery.

Mrs. Drollinger was so successful in her venture that for years she was known around the state as the "Train Lady." In 1942 Drollinger decided to try his hand at the business full time. He gave up the lumber business, bought a merry-go-round, ferris wheel and a children's fly-plane and traveled around Iowa and Illinois with car-



THE COUPLE BEHIND the scenes at the City Park concessions, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drollinger, relax during a let-up from giving rides to Iowa City children. The Drollingers own and operate the amusement rides in City Park.

Rockefellers Battle over Son's Nurse

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Mrs. Barbara "Bobo" Rockefeller rested at a Little Rock hotel Tuesday, planning the next step in the kindred battle with her ex-husband, oil millionaire Winthrop Rockefeller.

Facing a charge of disturbing the peace at Rockefeller's plush mountaintop home 50 miles north of Little Rock, the blonde Bobo said she was mauled by "strong-arm methods" in an argument over the couple's 8-year-old son.

Mrs. Rockefeller said Tuesday it "is a matter of Rockefeller putting his personal feelings before what and who is best for our son's care."

She said the "whole issue stems from . . . Rockefeller's apparent dislike of my son's nurse," adding that Rockefeller "chose not to discuss it but to use strong-arm methods instead."

Edwin Dunaway, a Rockefeller attorney at Winrock Farm on Petit Jean Mountain, said Rockefeller's objection "to the person sent with his son was that she is in no sense a qualified nurse as required by their separation agreement."

The boy, only child of a Cinderella marriage that united Rockefeller and Bobo, the daughter of an immigrant coal miner, is spending part of the summer with his father.

Bobo said she went to Petit Jean after hearing that a woman sent to care for the boy had been put off the place. She said she saw the boy in a swimming pool and took him to her car. Three men came to the car, she said. One grabbed the car keys, hauled her out of the car and "threw me about 10 feet."

nivals and to county fairs from Missouri to North Dakota. He has been in the business ever since.

The Drollingers came to Iowa City in 1948 and in 1952, with the permission of Iowa City officials, set up the amusement park equipment in City Park. The rides are set up in May and stay up until October. From May until July 4 Drollinger and his son Lyle are in business together. After July 4 Lyle packs up his gear and goes on the road to keep up the family tradition. He travels around the state with fairs in the same manner as his parents did.

Drollinger says business in City Park is nearly always good and the only time that things get slack is during the rainy weather. In all the years they have been in this business they have never had an accident. In some years 30,000 people have ridden on the toy train in one season and most of these were children.

Now they have a merry-go-round, a children's fly-plane, a children's jeep and a children's train. All the rides cost 15 cents. The Drollingers cater to picnics and birthday parties.

Drollinger likes his business and says he gets a "big kick" out of the young married couples who come from Kalona with their children. He now is giving rides to the second generation of Kalonites.

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Look Magazine Article Also Says Michigan Found 'Loophole'

Big 10 'Full Ride' Aids Charged

CHICAGO (AP) — A national magazine Tuesday made assertions of "full ride" football scholarships and financial aid athletic "loopholes" in the Big Ten.

The copyrighted story which will appear in Thursday's issue of Look magazine came virtually on the eve of a Big Ten meeting to make an "extremely candid and in the main critical" study of athletic practices.

Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson commented the Look story was an exaggeration and the conference was honestly meeting its athletic problems.

Central figure in the article was Michigan's great all-around athlete, Ron Kramer, who reportedly received a \$560 grant from his school last fall through an "escape" clause in the Big Ten code.

Look also said all Big Ten schools except Illinois gave "full ride" scholarships to one or more football players last fall.

Michigan's dean of men conceded Kramer received a grant because of a football injury which kept him from his campus jobs, but denied Look's claim the stellar end had below a C average and thus got the unearned aid through a "loophole."

The so-called "loophole," a clause which permits any student to receive aid on need, will be under close scrutiny when Big Ten officials meet in Chicago Saturday and Sunday in a special session.

The policy-making faculty representatives and athletic directors will hear a report compiled for seven months by a special committee assigned to make a "critical self-appraisal of conference affairs."

Commissioner Wilson asserted: "Look's headline bark which says 'Football Scandal Hits Big Ten' is worse than its reportorial bite."

Wilson said the magazine strove for "sensationalism" in citing the Kramer case, which the commissioner said he already has investigated and is chiefly a matter of conference "interpretation of rules."

"As for the Kramer case, and Michigan's grants of student aid funds to athletes, we certainly don't have a case of secret or undercover aid," said Wilson. "We simply have a question of the proper interpretation of the rules, and the questions will be resolved by the conference in orderly fashion. The same holds true on the question of compliance with work requirements at Minnesota."

The latter alluded to Look reference to Minnesota's shifting of work schedules for athletes to give them more time to devote to their sport, catching up on their jobs later.

Wilson conceded that the code clause, cited by Look in the Kramer case, need close study in respect to another clause which requires an athlete to maintain a C average to get tuition aid and between B and C for aid exceeding tuition.

In the latter instance, the aid is apparently what Look magazine termed a "full scholarship," Wilson said. The commissioner said such aid was entirely within the Big Ten code, provided the academic standard is maintained.

Ohio State earlier this year was placed on one year's probation and banned from Rose Bowl consideration next New Year's Day because of financial aid malpractices.

Only this week, Football Coach Woody Hayes reversed an earlier stand and gave Wilson a list of Ohio State players said to have received cash gifts from the Buckeye coach. Further sanctions were promised by Wilson if this was not done.

At Madison, Wis., University of Wisconsin Athletic Director Ivy Williamson said Wisconsin had made available to the magazine, the university's annual report to the Big Ten. Williamson added, "If what the story said came from that report, then it's true."

He said he had not read the article.

Ike Armstrong, Minnesota athletic director, said in Minneapolis the Big Ten has known "for three years" of the school's off-campus work program without challenging its legality.

The school has operated the downtown work plan for football players for years, Armstrong added.

Look said Minnesota football players perform 5 hours of work weekly during the season and 10 hours during the off-season for a flat \$100 a month."

Armstrong said the "take-home" pay actually comes to about \$85.

MOONLITE EXCURSION NITELY 9 P.M.
ONLY BOAT RIDES THIS YEAR!
MUSCATEE AFT. & NITE
THUR. 2 DANCING 8 AUG. 2 TILL MIDNITE
AFT. TRIP Lvs. 2:30 P.M.
Rtr. 5:30 P.M.
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FARES: Adt. Child 55¢; Adult \$1.10
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MOONLITE Lvs. 9 P.M.
RHYTHM MASTERS ORCH.

JOHNNY STOOL PIGEON
M.G.M.'S DRAMA OF THE WEST!
THE LAST HUNT
ROBERT TAYLOR • STEWART GRANGER
IN COLOR AND CINE-MASCOPE
PLUS COLOR CARTOON



WILLIE MAYS, New York Giant outfielder, slides safely into third with a stolen base in Tuesday's twi-night doubleheader opening game with Cincinnati. Redleg third-baseman Ray Jablonski is getting ready to tag Mays. Umpire is Lee Ballantyne. The Giants won the first game, 5-1, but the Redlegs took the second game, 7-3.

major scoreboard					
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York .67	31	.684			
Cleveland .57	32	.594	1		
Boston .53	44	.536	13½		
Chicago .48	45	.516	16½		
Baltimore .45	53	.450	22		
Detroit .45	53	.450	22		
Washington .40	39	.394	28½		
Kansas City .34	60	.351	32½		
Tuesday's Results					
Cleveland .57, New York 0					
Detroit 6, Boston 4					
Washington 4, Chicago 3					
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 1					
TODAY'S RESULTS					
New York vs. Cleveland (night) — Byrne (6-1) or Sturdivant (9-4) vs. Garcia (7-9).					
Baltimore vs. Detroit — Brewer (14-3) vs. Fortney (9-2).					
Washington vs. Chicago — Stobbs (8-8) vs. Wilson (11-9).					
Baltimore vs. Kansas City (night) — Johnson (4-6) vs. Koliner (7-4).					

Tuesday's Results

Brooklyn 5, New York 2

Washington 4, Chicago 3

Baltimore 5, Kansas City 1

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JETS 5-3, REDS 1-7

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Jablon's three-run homer triggered a five-run fifth inning as Cincinnati had back to defeat New York 7-3 Tuesday night after the last-place Giants had ended the Redlegs' five-game winning streak 5-1 in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader.

Rookie southpaw Joe Margonari checked the Redlegs' sluggers with five hits in the first game.

The split edged the second-place Redlegs to within two games of the National League-leading Milwaukee Braves.

The Braves, who had whipped the Dodgers seven straight times, had tied the count at 2-all in the top of the ninth on Eddie Mathews' 20th home run.

Milwaukee ... 010 000 001—1 3 0
Brooklyn ... 020 000 001—3 2
Candy Jolly (10) and Crandall; Erskine Labine (9) and Walker. W-Labine (8-4). L-Jolly (2-2). Home runs: Milwaukee — Adecock Mathews. Brooklyn — Robinson.

CUBS 9, PHILS 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Monte Irvin drove in five runs with a home run, single and double as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 9-4 Tuesday night.

Chicago trailed 3-2 when it came to bat in the fifth. Dee Fondy doubled and Walt Moryn walked. Irvin then smashed his home run, finishing starting Philadelphia pitcher Stu Miller.

Earlier, the Cubs had scored once in the first on two singles, a walk and a sacrifice fly by Moryn. Stan Lopata's home run in the bottom of the first tied things. Then, in the second, Sam Jones walked the bases full and Rickie Ashburn singled in two runs.

CHICAGO ... 000 000 000—1 3 1
Philadelphia ... 020 000 000—0 3 2
Jones, Lown (7) and Chitt. S. Miller, R. Miller (5), J. Meyer (6) and Lopata. W-S. Jones (3-10). L-S. Miller (5-9). Home runs: Chicago — Irvin. Philadelphia — Lopata.

SECOND GAME

CINCINNATI ... 200 000 000—2 3 0
New York ... 012 000 000—0 2 0
Jeffrey, Freeman (8) and Burgess; Littlefield, McCall (5), Hearn (6) and Westrum. W-Jeffcoat (3-1). L-Littlefield (0-3). Home run: Cincinnati — McMillan.

DETROIT 10, CLEVELAND 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim O'Brien's three-run homer in the eighth inning gave Detroit a 10-1 victory over the Indians.

Mike Cuellar, Detroit's 10th man, pitched a scoreless ninth. Jim Fregosi homered for the Indians.

DETROIT ... 000 000 000—10 1
Cleveland ... 000 000 000—0 2 0
O'Brien (10), E. O'Brien (6) and Shepard. W-Dickson (8-7). L-Munger (2-2).

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