

'Direct action' group set off uproar against Daley

CHICAGO (UPI) — Leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said today members of new "direct action" civil rights groups triggered the uproar that drove Mayor Richard J. Daley from a NAACP Independence Day rally.

"The people who interrupted the meeting were not members of the NAACP and were not part of our rally," Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the organization, said.

Daley got only as far as the second sentence of his speech at a massive Fourth of July "freedom" rally when about 50 young persons—both Negro and white—surged down the aisles with signs

and shouts.

He withstood the calls of "Tokenism must go. Down with Daley. We don't need Daley, ghettos, Jim Crow schools" for 11 minutes. Then, with a shrug, the poker-faced Daley wheeled and walked from the platform.

It was apparent the incident carried far more significance to the NAACP, holding its 54th convention this week, and Daley, one of the most powerful Democrats in the nation, than a mere interruption of a rally.

Cites Other Groups

Willie Ludden, of Atlanta, Ga., a NAACP national staff member, said the demonstration "seemed to be planned by CORE and SNCC."

These groups, the Congress on Racial Equality and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, have taken the civil rights struggle to lunch counters, buses and streets. The NAACP has traditionally sought to settle civil rights disputes in the courts.

Only last week, on the eve of what was termed its "year of decision" convention, Wilkins noted that the NAACP's role as spokesman for the Negro was being challenged.

"Other organizations furnish the noise and get the publicity while the NAACP furnishes the manpower and pays the bills," Wilkins said.

It was the second time during the convention Daley had touched off an outburst.

On the opening day, Daley said in a speech that there were no Negro ghettos in Chicago. Dr. L. H. Holman, NAACP Illinois president, disagreed in strong language and told the convention delegates, "some of you go and bring out that tremendous vote for him better work on him."

Daley Led Parade

Earlier Thursday, Daley helped lead a two-hour "freedom march" through downtown Chicago and walked side by side with Wilkins. Police estimated the demonstrators numbered 45,000.

The march ended at the bandshell in Grant Park, overlooking the shores of Lake Michigan. When Daley rose to speak, the shabbily dressed demonstrators roared down the aisles.

After Daley stalked from the speaker's rostrum, many in the crowd of 30,000 took up the jeering and stopped the Rev. James H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention and prominent Negro civil rights leader, from speaking.

The Rev. Dr. Jackson faced the shouting throng for nine minutes and gave up.

The crowd apparently was angered at the Rev. Dr. Jackson's support earlier this week for President Kennedy's plea for a moratorium on mass civil rights demonstrations.

State awards suggestors

SALEM (UPI)—Awards totaling \$265 have been made to state employees by the Employee Suggestion Awards Board.

The ideas are expected to save the state approximately \$1,781 the first year the suggestions are in use. Two certificates of commendation also were issued.

Cited were:

Sherman Murray, John Day, wildlife conservation aide, \$70.

Frank A. Terry, hatcheryman at the Butte Falls fish hatchery, \$50, and a commendation certificate.

Dorothy L. Franklin, Salem, Dammasch State Hospital, \$25.

Lillian L. Cutsforth, Canby, Dammasch State Hospital, \$15.

Louise M. Bates, Salem, State Industrial Accident Commission, \$45.

Irene M. Schaefer, Salem, Public Utilities Commission, \$30.

Dorothy Verne, Salem, Department of Agriculture, \$25.

Dale F. Kettle, Salem, Highway Department, \$10.

Jonathan L. Widmer, Salem, Highway Department, \$10.

Judith Ann Wick, Klamath Falls, Department of Employment, \$10.

Mayor dies

WOODBURN (UPI)—Harold M. Austin, former Woodburn mayor, died here today at the age of 75. He served five terms as mayor of Woodburn.

WOMAN TALK



by Garry Gaylord

SUMMER SALE CONTINUES...

DRESSES . . . \$5.00 and up (Sensational Bargains). Approximately 200 additional dresses added again this week . . . Year-round fabrics . . . some back-to-school . . . some formals . . . all clean, beautifully styled dresses, costumes, suits. Prices slashed 1/2 and 1/3 . . . and the \$5.00 dresses are much less than half price. Juniors, Misses, Petties, Half Sizes.

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SLIPPER-SHUS, going for \$1.98 . . . Sun Hats . . . starting at 50c . . . **BLOUSES** starting at \$1.00 . . . **Sweaters** starting 2.00 . . . **capris, sun shorts, starting \$2.00.** Assorted lingerie.

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Rules of courtesy help to make that trip more enjoyable affair

NEW YORK (UPI)—A tourist is judged by his travel manners and the better they are the better the impression made on strangers at home and abroad.

The better also you will enjoy your trip if you exercise the rules of courtesy. Good manners add to good service you get too from the motels, hotel, roadside eating places, airlines, trains and buses.

Those catering to the vacationer—if pinned down, could give a list of gripes that long for correction. They are tolerant, because they are seeking the tourist dollar.

But, from talking to various persons in the travel industry, we have compiled Pauley's Easy Guide for Testing Your Vacation Etiquette.

—Do you hog two seats in the bus, train or plane by deliberately placing your coat, purse or other paraphernalia on the second seat, hoping thereby to seal it off?

—Do you on plane hang assorted cameras, coats or other accessories including flight bags in your area so that they overlap and create a hazard—or anyway discomfort—for the person behind or in front of you?

—Do you light a cigarette, pipe or cigar without asking whether smoking bothers the person sitting next to you?

—Do you use the ash tray nearest you or prefer to lean over and use one of your neighbors, dusting ashes as you go?

—Do you march up to the reception desk of hotel or motel and elbow others aside who are in line ahead of you to register? If you've pushed your way past others a little more patient during a busy tourist season, you've just won a top award for crudeness.

—Do you adapt, if the conditions are not as perfect as promised? Some of the overseas countries are just getting into the swing of seeking you as guest for a holiday and the shower may not always work, the soap supply not be ample. But point out politely that flaw in the service. Creating a scene does not create a favorable impression of Americans.

—In motor travel, especially in the United States, do you use the roadside picnic areas as if litter did not hurt? Multiply your left-behind paper plates and cups, soft drink bottles, etc. by the hundreds who also will use that picnic area in a given week and you see why some areas of the United States look like one big garbage heap. Crows eventually will pick up after you, but you're not thinking of the others who want to enjoy the outdoors nor of the multi-million dollars of taxpayers' money spent on cleanup alone.

—Do your driving manners show in reverse? Tail-gating, nudging out of your lane at a stop light for a quick getaway when the light turns green—these invite disaster.

—Do you remember to say thank you to the filling station attendant, the policeman or anyone else who acts as a free guide? There are a dozen times a day the tourist has a chance to say thank you, and make traveling a treat instead of a trauma.



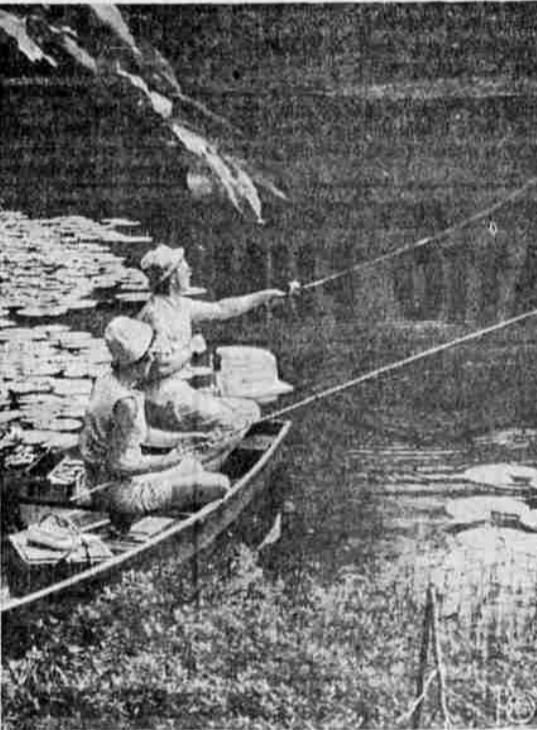
ASKED TO LEAVE—The State Department demanded immediate departure of Soviet Embassy attache Gennadiy G. Sevastyanov, accusing him of attempting to recruit an employe of the government for espionage. Photo at left, made at a Virginia bus stop, shows Sevastyanov leaving at left, while brother of government employe contemplates "pitch" he will give his brother. Photo right, shows brother of employe talking with cupped-hand, waiting for Sevastyanov's return. Government employe's face has been blocked out by FBI.



'THAT'S A MOO COW!'—Little Mark Kemmerer, deaf since an illness in his first year, responds to picture held by a speech therapist at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Pittsburgh. Mark is learning to talk by using a Stethophone — basically, two stethoscopes linked by a telephone. The instrument transmits sounds from the larynx of the teacher to that of the pupil, thus enabling him to learn to form words. Above, Mark is listening through headphones connected to an amplifier.

CHURCHILL ARRIVES HOME

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill, looking tired and pale, arrived home Thursday from a holiday in Monte Carlo and a cruise among the Greek islands.



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Dress rehearsal held Thursday by Draft Goldwater Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The national Draft Goldwater Committee staged a dress rehearsal for the 1964 Republican convention Thursday night with dancing, placards, small-scale demonstrations and chants of "We want Barry."

The job ahead is to convince Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona that he has grass roots support convertible into delegate strength to win the GOP presidential nomination at San Francisco next July.

Goldwater admirers from many states assembled in the National Guard Armory to cheer every mention of their conservative hero and to give Bronx cheers to President Kennedy and other New Frontier officials.

Barry Not Present

When the meeting began, police estimated the crowd at more than 7,000. Peter O'Donnell, Texas Republican chairman and head of the draft movement, later told the audience that the official estimate had been increased to 9,000.

Goldwater, who is not an announced candidate, was observing the holiday in Prescott, Ariz.

But the principal speaker, Sen. John Tower of Texas, told the crowd that if Goldwater could see the rally, there would be no doubt about his decision to run for the presidency.

Tower, O'Donnell and F. Clifton White, director of the draft committee, all sought to answer critics of the Goldwater campaign. These critics complain that the campaign depends too much on the South, that it would give away big blocs of electoral votes in populous eastern states and that it would peak too soon.

Tower said only Goldwater was a "truly national candidate" in contrast to a regional candidate or a "pressure group" candidate.

Counts All States

White said the Goldwater strategy did not call for writing off any state, but he showed slides indicating that Goldwater could win 301 electoral votes, 31 more than needed, without such states as New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Michigan and California. The biggest cheer came when

White showed a slide indicating a Goldwater sweep of the South. A southerner ran in front of the platform waving the stars and bars of the Confederacy.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio said the nomination of Goldwater would enable the GOP to carry 20 more congressional districts in the South next year and 20 more in the Midwest.

Blaze blamed on firecrackers

City fire crews found the remains of exploded firecrackers strewn about an area of brush and trees at the foot of Pilot Butte, where a fire flared briefly Thursday afternoon.

Two fire rigs responded, and little damage resulted.

A call from a Forest Service official sent firemen to an area about four miles outside city limits on Eagle Road, where controlled burning of rubbish was under way.

The carelessness of children with matches was blamed for a brush fire that broke out Wednesday afternoon on property at W. 17th and Baltimore. There was no damage.

Pleads innocent

MEDFORD (UPI) — Harold James Bibeau, 20, U.S. Army, Ft. Gordon, Ga., pleaded innocent in Circuit Court today to a charge of first degree murder. His trial was set for Sept. 3.

He is charged with the death of Russell Waldon Osborn, 49, Ashland theater manager, who was found dead April 27. Osborn had been shot in the head and strangled.

Bibeau was apprehended in a Portland area motel.

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Cooking gas fumes cause 'emergency'

WOBBURN, Mass. (UPI)—Cooking gas fumes filled thousands of homes in this city today when a faulty regulator increased gas pressure. The mayor declared a state of emergency.

Police said they received "several thousand" telephone calls from frightened householders. Fire apparatus and rescue squads with sirens screeching sped through the city checking out reports of gas-filled homes.

One woman was overcome by gas and taken to a hospital for treatment.

No explosions occurred.

The faulty regulator sent high pressure gas into low pressure pipes with the result that gas seeped from pipe joints.

Gas poured out of pilot lights in gas stoves with such force that it extinguished the pilot flame. Houses with no gas appliances were filled with gas seeping from neighbors' homes with gas stoves.

More than 4,000 homes in the city are served by gas.

Two state trouble shooters, Arthur Fitzpatrick and Andrew Martin, were ordered into the city. They are employed by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities.

Mayor John F. Gilgan, in declaring a state of emergency, summoned all off-duty policemen and firemen back to their posts. Civil defense workers were pressed into service.

Police broadcast a warning to householders to shut off oil burners as well as turn off gas stoves to prevent an explosion.

Gas company employees from throughout eastern Massachusetts were sent into the area after more than 100 complaints were received within 30 minutes by the Mystic Gas Co.

Woburn is situated 12 miles north of Boston.

Pleads guilty to beating charge

SALEM (UPI)—James Leroy Berry, 18, Salem, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court today to beating an elderly Salem man.

Berry was one of four youths charged with assault being armed with a dangerous weapon following the beating of John Ellis Parchman, 75, by a gang of youths May 25.

Circuit Judge Val Sloper ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Parchman remained unconscious at a Silverton nursing home.

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