



SURRENDERS—Tony Tudorache (above), 60, described as anti-clerical, anti-royalist, pro-Communist and a chronic troublemaker, has surrendered to New York police and has been charged with homicide in the fatal sniping attack on a Romanian Orthodox Church. The bullets killed one worshiper, wounded five others, and narrowly missed Princess Ileana, sister of the late King Carol of Romania.

Retired Man Takes Junior College Courses

Grand Rapids, Mich.—(U.P.)—Joseph Kosten, 68, a retired tool and die maker, has enrolled in Grand Rapids Junior college so he "won't go stale and die."

Kosten is taking an engineering course, and his instructor in engineering drawing is John Saur, who was chief engineer in a local factory many years ago when Kosten was foreman of the plant's tool shop.

"My main reason for going back to school is to keep busy," said Kosten, who left school for work after completing six grades.

"It will make me live longer, and I want to live while I'm living."

Sewing for small children can be easy with the help of practical books at the Medford Public Library.

Big Hotels Plan for Pandemonium When Democrats Visit Chicago

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles on advance planning for the Democratic National convention.

By EVERETT R. IRWIN
United Press Correspondent
Chicago — (U.P.)—The Conrad Hilton and Blackstone Hotels are planning for pandemonium. Months in advance, they're laying the groundwork for the donkeys, brass-bands, bell-ringers, flag-wavers and all the other zany things that go together to make up a presidential nominating convention.

Starting Aug. 13, the Conrad Hilton, world's largest hotel, becomes the official headquarters of the Democrats' 1956 national convention. And a lot of the convention hoopla will cross the street into the smart Blackstone, where some of the top candidates for the party presidential nomination usually set up shop.

One of the toughest problems of protocol—the question of what space shall be assigned to each candidate, delegation or organization—the hotels leave up to the Democratic National Committee.

"That's the committee's baby and they can have it—we don't want it," a Conrad Hotel spokesman said.

Suite for Trumans
However, the Blackstone made one exception. It reserved its presidential suite for former President Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Truman and said the Trumans already have indicated they'll occupy the rooms.

The Blackstone rushed to completion the air conditioning of 85 per cent of its rooms. Management said it will provide 21-inch color television sets in all its 40 suites and in its cocktail lounge.

The Hilton has reserved its expansive lower-lobby exhibition hall for convention press headquarters. Plans call for special water, gas and electric lines to be run into one corner of the hall to a press lunch counter.

The hotel management said one section of the hall will be set aside as an "auditorium" for press conferences. Special elevators will be reserved for reporters who must range from floor to floor.

Hilton officials plan to convert

350 to 400 rooms—probably all of the fifth, sixth and seventh floors—from sleeping rooms to temporary offices, reception rooms and radio and television studios.

Huge Wiring Job
For weeks in advance of the convention, electricians will be pre-wiring rooms whenever they can do so without interfering with guests. But the immense moving and remodeling job connected with the conversion won't get under way until after a national fishing tackle show, scheduled for Aug. 5-9, vacates the hotel.

The limited pre-convention access to the Hilton is a headache to Illinois Bell Telephone Company officials who are blueprinting the tremendous telephone, wire service, radio and TV requirements at the hotels and the International Amphitheater, site of formal convention sessions.

"We have the problem of getting all of the service pre-wired so we can go in just a day or two before the convention starts and put the equipment in," service supervisor Mitchell Lane said.

Lane said his charts now call for installation of 32 switchboards, 1,330 central office trunks, 350 mileage terminals, 155 tie-lines, 320 private lines, more than 4,000 telephones and some 750 button sets at the Hilton and Amphitheater.

The telephone company also expects to bring in at least 42 video channels, compared with 29 in 1952; 550 audio channels, compared with 492 in 1952, and to set up more than 20 microwave antennas, compared with 13 four years ago.

Kefauver To Share UO Platform With Stevenson
Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Estes Kefauver agreed Tuesday to share a speaker's platform May 15 at the University of Oregon with Adlai E. Stevenson, his opponent for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The University stressed in issuing the invitation that the occasion would not be a debate. Each candidate, seeking votes in Oregon's May 18 primary, will be asked to make his own address, it said.

Are the young people in your home trying to decide on a life career? The Medford Public Library has books and pamphlets giving the qualifications, preparation needed, and working conditions for many professions and occupations.

Persons who have recently joined a local club or organization will be interested in the many excellent books at the Medford Public Library on club work.

Pay Hike on Extra Training Ruled Out

Chicago — (U.P.)—It's commendable if a government worker goes to school on his own time, but extra training should not bring an automatic pay boost, three out of four personnel experts ruled.

The majority of experts polled by the Civil Service Assembly said that so long as a man keeps the same job his performance alone should be the test of whether his pay should be raised.

They said advanced training should make a worker more adept at his line of work and enhance his opportunities for promotion. But he must demon-

strate his increased value to his agency, they said.

The assembly said the majority view was voiced by Frederick C. Mosher, professor of public administration, Syracuse University; Achille R. Albouze, personnel officer of the California Department of Social Welfare, and Robert P. Wray, deputy secretary, Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance.

Phyllis Osborn, associate professor of the University of Chicago's School of Social Service Administration, dissented on the grounds that a lack of qualified workers in the social welfare

field makes it advisable to recognize advanced training by extra pay.

An estimated 7,000 square miles of salt underlay Ohio.

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