



DEMOCRATIC HOSTS—At a luncheon in the Palmer House in Chicago these members of the host committee for the Democratic National Convention go over details for the first session starting Aug. 13. Seated, left to right, James L. O'Keefe, chairman; Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley, honorary chairman; and Jacob M. Arvey, national committeeman. Standing, left to right, Gabriel Ditore, treasurer, and D. John Sierocinski, vice chairman.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Ever wondered how every animal species has developed an intercom system—a method of getting word across to its partner?

For instance, we hear wolf calling wolf a thousand yards apart: and immediately they are in direct and understandable communication.

With some animals, this "talk" is based upon sight, in others hearing, in some upon touch, in the majority upon smell—and to some extent a combination of all these senses, together with a wonderful profound instinctive understanding.

This intercommunication system can be unbelievably complex.

Consider: The female jewel fish turns a vermilion red; to perceive and react to this, the male has developed a fine sense of color recognition. (With the exception of man and the primates, mammals cannot see red.)

The she-moose has evolved a call—a lone whine—while her mate, to recognize it and get its romantic implications a half-mile away, has developed a recognition for it even though he never heard it before in his life. The tiny male moose smells his future mate downwind—just

think of the vast amount of air which must contain her infinitesimal particles of identifying odor and of the remarkable sensitivity of the male's smelling organs. And at a mile away, the male can even determine the exact species even though there are thousands of moths perfuming the air at the same



time. What is even more unusual, he can determine whether she is ready to be his mate; and yet, remember these moths come together just once in a lifetime!

Unlearned Sense
Locked within the animal's being is a remarkable unlearned sense of recognition. They hear, they smell, they feel and they understand.

Yet change the moose's call and the cow will not respond; alter the chemical content of the moth's perfume and the

male will not respond; alter the jewel fish's color and her mate will hasten off for a new consort; change the feather color and hair-do of a bird and even though the pair have mated and built a nest together, the male will rout the female from their bower.

To appreciate the sensitivity of this communication system, let's look at our dogs upon whom many experiments have been conducted in the laboratory. It has been found that dogs were able not only to recognize the presence of nitrobenzol in a solution of 1/100th of 1 per cent but also to detect this microscopic trace when it was disguised with pungent flower scents, tar and cinnamon. The human could scarcely do 1/1000ths as well.

What a man can hear at 175 yards by straining his inaccurate ears, a dog can hear easily ten times as far away, at a mile! And he hears with fine discrimination. Not only has the dog an astonishing talent for discerning the exact pitch of sounds—distinguishing easily between two adjacent notes on the piano, but his discrimination is so beautifully precise that he can also distinguish between quarter tones!

In addition, the dog has an extraordinarily well-developed sense of the location of sounds,

which to, all appearances, is much better than the human's.

Now that the season for exchanging information between males and females is approaching an observer can sometimes see the wild animals employ all the organs of intercommunication: smell, hearing, feeling and sight. As two rival bucks come together, they will raise the hair on their backs—as does the wolf, cat or moose. This increases the size and certainly makes the animal appear more formidable to the rival. Thus, through vision, it will try to instill fear before fighting.

Besides this, the animal may discharge a scent—as does the mink, goat, or caribou—invoking the olfactory sense. He may also roar—as does the lion, walrus, or bear—adding the auditory sense.

Should this all not produce the desired effect upon the rival, then the fourth, the tactile sense is invoked—by the use of the deer's hooves, the rat's teeth, the racoon's claws, or the buffalo's horns—sometimes with mortal results. But that's communication in the wild.

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Rogue Rangers Plan Hay Ride Here Today

The Rogue Rangers are planning a hay ride July 1, given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kunz. The next meeting will be July 3 at the Carpenters' Hall.

June 23 and 24 the Rangers took an overnight ride and stayed at Butte creek. Parents were invited to a spaghetti dinner the night of the ride.

At the last meeting, Rangers planned a play day July 8 and a swimming party.

John Wayne Says He's Highest Paid Actor

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Actor John Wayne, the former football player with the fantastic box office success, said Saturday he is now the highest-salaried star in the world.

The lanky actor told United Press he has signed a history-making contract with 20th Century-Fox Studio. He said under the contract he will collect \$2 million for only one picture a year for the next three years.

Wayne's take-home pay will average \$100,000 a week in figuring an average of eight week's shooting schedule a picture.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

At his news conference in Washington the other morning, State Secretary Dulles passed out to the reporters a prepared statement in which (along with quite a few other things) he said: "International communism is in a state of perplexity and at internal odds because certain basic truths have caught up with it. One such truth is that communism has great difficulty in being an effective instrument of cold war without such iron discipline and brutal terrorism as Stalin employed. The other truth is that such rule will not be indefinitely tolerated by those subject thereto unless at least it produces a succession of victories."

He added: "With the lack of victories, there is revolt against the harsh discipline exemplified by Stalin. As a result, the communist parties are in a state of discomfiture."

DULLES has two faults. He talks, I think, a little too much.

When he talks, he talks like a doctor of philosophy, and so a lot of what he is saying goes over the heads of most of us.

But— In this case— He is trying to tell us something that if true is very important.

WHAT he is trying to tell us is that in his opinion the Kremlin despots are facing the same dilemma that has been faced by despots since the world began. That is to say:

Despotism involves iron discipline and brutal terrorism. People will stand for iron discipline and brutal terrorism IN TIME OF WAR, when the despot is winning victory after victory and it looks like the time is coming when he and his people will RUN THE WORLD and every thing will be lovely.

But they WON'T stand for iron discipline and brutal terrorism in time of peace.

History more or less confirms that judgment.

SO— Dulles hopes— The Kremlin communists are up the well-known stump and are trying to find a way to get down. He thinks maybe they

have come to the conclusion that the "iron discipline and brutal terrorism" that were employed by Stalin to keep himself on top will no longer be tolerated by the people who are the victims of it and so the communist despots will have to become Milder and more reasonable if they are to keep their jobs.

Hence the recent "good fellow" pose that has been adopted by Krushchev, Bulganin & Co.

I HOPE Dulles is right in his statement that as a result of the dilemma they face the communist despots are in a "state of discomfiture." But history tells us that in such a situation there are TWO possibilities:

1. Maybe, as a result of the discomfiture, the communist big shots will be afraid to start a war that might backfire on them.

2. MAYBE THEY'LL START A WAR TO END THE DISCOMFITURE AND KEEP THEMSELVES IN THE SADDLE.

THE thing for us all to do, I'm quite sure, is to keep our fingers crossed and keep our powder dry.

Otto Cahill Released From State Prison

Portland — (U.P.) — Otto Cahill was out of Oregon state prison Saturday. Cahill is the former Lincoln county water district official who was convicted of stealing \$750 of the district's funds.

He was released Friday night from the state penitentiary at Salem when the State Supreme Court granted him a stay of sentence. Cahill was freed under \$10,000 bail. He was granted the stay of sentence by the high court over an objection filed by Polk County District Attorney Walter Foster.

Cahill said he would now file an appeal of his one-sentence to the U. S. Supreme Court. He began serving the sentence June 13. He has until September 11 to file his appeal. On his release from prison yesterday, he returned to his home at Nelson.

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