

Convention wrap up —

Mayor Daley and his hospitality

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Prof. John Lydenberg's last article from the Chicago National Democratic Convention was received too late for prior publication. Prof. Lydenberg, a delegate pledged to McCarthy, is now in France, his immediate destination after Chicago, on a Fulbright Scholarship.)

By JOHN LYDENBERG CHICAGO — Mayor and Mrs. Richard J. Daley and the Chicago convention hospitality committee cordially invite you to a popular concert in our kind of town.

That invitation and a letter written in hand saying "please join us for brunch in the HHH hospitality suite... were in my mail box when I staggered back to the Sheraton-Chicago at 4:30 this Thursday morning. Instead of throwing them away I kept them for the light of day, and for their ghoulish interest.

The candle light march down Michigan Ave. to the Hilton where the kids had been beaten up was silent with occasional quiet singing of "We Shall Overcome." It would have been impressive had there been anyone near to be impressed except Mayor Daley's finest, and at the Hilton the Illinois National Guard and their guns. From passing cars hands stretched out with the V signal. Cheers from the mass of young sitting on the grass in Grant Park across from the Hilton.

There the cameramen wore helmets for protection against the cops. The day had opened sad, foreboding. One could feel defeat in the air, sense the bitterness that would follow. We had had hopes - feeble of course; but hope one must have in politics as in teaching - that Humphrey might give on some point. But his men took the hard line all the way - all the way with LBJ, not only sad but tragic.

The high point of the day was our demonstration after the vote on the Vietnam plank. John Chancellor, Dan Rather, other newsmen and cameramen were gathered around, aware that we had something planned. The bull horn and the amplifier had been smuggled in by some of the New Yorkers.

Theodore Bikel was to lead us in the singing. We knew the band would try to drown us out, as they did. We wondered what TV caught, but we guessed that they were watching us for Walter Cronkite was standing hands in pockets just above us, staring down gloomily. It was unfortunate that California had gone out to caucus, or most of them would have been with us. We were cheered as other standards came over: Wisconsin, Oregon. New Hampshire, others.

Then we marched around the hall, not having planned to do so, demonstrations forbidden. They could allow us this, knew they would be folly to stop it, knew that it really made no dif-

ference to them. On the way Harry Bowie, Hobart '58, joined me. He has been working in Mississippi with the Delta Mission, and had helped organize the Mississippi delegation that had finally gotten seated.

Maybe the demonstration was a futile gesture, but it did not have the macabre quality of the rest of the day. Our spirit was gone after that, and we were edgy. Then came news of the beatings, and we caucused again all the McCarthy, McGovern, indeed civil liberties people. Kenneth Galbraith joined us: "The most ghastly sadistic brutality one has ever seen," he called it. Time was short. The vote was approaching. How to protest effectively? Our only thought was to try to stop the voting procedure and recess till tomorrow, Thursday, demanding from Daley a promise to restore civil liberties and human decency to his convention city.

But we failed in our various attempts - carried out at a level far above your Geneva representative. They decided not to try to disrupt the convention, as indeed we had done in forcing the recess the night before.

Indignation among us of course at Daley's packing of the galleries. First hand stories of alternates shoved out of their legitimate gallery seats by the huge bodies Daley bused in with placards and lungs, and throats not already sore from singing

and shouting.

After the voting another McCarthy caucus, with at least a thousand people present. Congressman Ryan told how he had approached Daley at the Illinois delegation, introduced himself and politely asked that ambulances be provided with the police at the Hilton. Instead of the courtesy due him, he was simply told: "Go back to New York."

Richard Goodwin talked, and Al Lovenstein, both with McCarthy from the beginning. It is our party now. We have shown the American people that their best feelings can be heard. We have been defeated temporarily by the organization but just temporarily. Indeed it is not a defeat for us.

It is a victory for McCarthy and McGovern and not for Humphrey, a decent man who has this terrible albatross of violence and hatred and machine politics around his neck.

Tom of the meeting has not had a wake, but one of quiet, firm, dignified affirmation of our basic purposes. We would not be turned around. It is "not finishing, just beginning." Paul O'Dwyer said in summation. To me, and I think indeed to half our delegation, O'Dwyer is the hero of the occasion. Unbelievably calm and courteous, restrained but yet firm. And all those who know him say that is the real O'Dwyer; they all seem to love him. As our caucus was about to break up we found a line of some 30 police outside the room. What did they think we were going to do? Storm the stock yards? So the long wait to get shuttled to downtown Chicago. The young folks wanted to march the six miles, but older heads prevailed.

Headline in Chicago paper on Wednesday: "Delegates bone tired." What of us this Friday morning?

My suit is spotted with wax from the candles. Marks of honor, they would seem to be.

And so we leave behind us the great City of Chicago. Enlightened. Dispirited. One can only feel sorry for Humphrey and hope he can somehow find a way out of the hole he has let LBJ dig for him. And sorry for the country. To be abroad representing us this year will be hard. How can I explain that we are, after all, a fundamentally decent people?



TOPS IN FASHION... three Geneva girls model their entries in the Singer Company, World Stylemakers Contest, sponsored by the local store. Left to right: Meg Pasqua, Susan Cramer and Ellen Ferrini-Casteel.

World Stylemakers Contest — Geneva girls win prizes at Fashion Show

Three Geneva girls emerged as first prize winners Wednesday night in the local judging of Singer Company, Geneva, under the management of John Sutcliffe.

There were 75 girls in the Fashion Show staged in American Legion Home. They were divided into three age groups ranging from 10 to 18.

First prize winners of local judging who received portable phonographs were: Junior Miss, Meg Pasqua; Sub-Deb, Susan Cramer; and Deb, Ellen Ferrini-Casteel.

Sewing teachers were Mrs. Linda Clark and Mrs. Hazel Keeps.

The judges were Mrs. Grace Munn, chairman; Mrs. Mary Steele and Mrs. Helen Emerson. Miss Robin Ryan, radio announcer for WGVA, was the commentator for the occasion.

Winners in the show will now compete in the regional judging which is to be held in Rochester after which there will be the National semi-finals and then the National finals.

At the National finals judging in Washington, D.C. each finalist will model her entry. The national winners will then be designated "The U.S. Singer

World Stylemakers Queens" for the ensuing year in an all-expense paid trip to London, Paris, or Rome for two and \$800 in cash, a full week in one of these famous capitals including a tour of top fashion houses and previews of the latest fashions.

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Miss Mary D. McKone

Miss Mary D. McKone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McKone of 88 Lyceum St. will attend Monroe Community College in the fall. She will take a liberal arts course and plans to continue her education as an English major.

Miss McKone is a 1968 DeSales High School graduate. While at DeSales her activities included the Athletic Assn. and the Missions for four years; the Apostolic Corps and the Library Club for three years; Ski Club and French Club for two years and the school newspaper "The Blaze-off," Glee Club and Bowling for one year. She also had a role in the Senior Play, "Ask Any Girl," was a member of the Senior Symposium and was queen of the Senior Ball, "Love is Blue."

At Camp Onseyawa — Boat tours highlight season for handicapped children

Activities for children at Wilbur Smith of Newark, Rotary's camp for the physically handicapped have received support from area boat owners, the Romulus school superintendent and the Geneva Kiwanis Club during the 13th camping session at Camp Onseyawa. The camp is located at the site of Boy Scout Camp Babcock-Hovey near Willard.

The children have been bused to the Seneca Yacht Club for lake rides on cruisers and house boats. Three buses from the Romulus board of education were supplied through school superintendent Frank Rose.

Boat owners touring the lake and canal with the handicapped youngsters include George Sherman, Jack Rice, Bill Carpenter, John Bell and Leonard Mattick, all of Geneva;

Richard Delmarter of Waterloo and Ted Gillan of Seneca Falls. Bob Sebring of Geneva piloted a cruiser loaned by George Lohr of Geneva. The boat tours have been the highlight of the camping season, a camp official said.

The Kiwanis club recently funded a power lawn mower for use around the Rotary camp's swimming pool. The mower collects the grass as it is cut and prevents it from blowing into the pool and clogging the filters. The mower is already in use.

Camp Onseyawa is sponsored by 20 area Rotary Clubs for about 100 handicapped youngsters. John Brown of Clifton Springs is the president of the camp.

Minneapolis lauds Hubert

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Republican-controlled Minneapolis City Council Friday congratulated Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for winning the Democratic nomination for president.

Humphrey, who began his political career when elected mayor of Minneapolis in 1945, was commended in a resolution "for his generous and faithful dedication and devotion to his own principles and the principles of his party, the welfare of the people of our city, our state and our nation."

Va. county goes wet WARM SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Mountainous Bath County, a area of rolling farms and plush resorts, has become the first Virginia locality to approve the sale of liquor by the drink.

Both residents voted 916-469 Friday to authorize such sales at state-licensed establishments. Issuing licenses is expected to take about 90 days.

The referendum was the first of many scheduled this fall as a result of local option liquor by the drink legislation enacted by the 1968 General Assembly.

\$250,000 lost on desk top

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Emanuel M. Josephson, an eye specialist, and author called police Friday to find \$250,000 in missing negotiable securities.

Police found them on Josephson's desk amid a clutter of letters, magazines, books and newspapers he saves for his writings on finance, fraud and philanthropic conspiracies. Josephson, 73, had kept the securities in an unlocked filing cabinet in his library but took them out, planning to put them in the bank. He said the securities, as negotiable as cash, were not insured.

Burning flare kills children

ROSEMead, Calif. (AP) — While their parents shopped nearby, three children were burned to death Friday when a highway flare with which they were playing ignited in the family car.

The doors to the car were unlocked, sheriff's officers said, but the fire spread so rapidly Friday that it killed Martin Estrada, 4, his 2-year-old brother Enrique and their 11-month-old sister Consuelo. An off-duty fireman, Joe Barter, 25, was burned badly on his right arm in trying to reach the children. Enrique Estrada, 23, the father, suffered lesser burns.

Library is flooded

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Hundreds of books were destroyed or damaged when a water main broke Friday just outside the foundation of the new state library and its basement was flooded.

A library official estimated the loss at "in excess of \$10,000."

Bank drops interest

OTTAWA (AP) — The Bank of Canada is reducing its interest rate from 6 1/2 per cent to 6 per cent effective Tuesday, Louis Rasminsky, governor of the bank, announced Friday night.

He said the action was being taken in line with recent developments in short-term interest rates in Canada and abroad.

Ike well enough to read in bed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has rebounded from his seventh heart attack and is now well enough to read in bed.

In reporting this recreational step forward, Eisenhower's doctors said Friday the 77-year-old general's spirits are "excellent."

This, too, represented further encouragement since earlier reports have been limited to describing Eisenhower's morale as "remarkably good" or to saying he was "cheerful."

Doctors said Eisenhower is now permitted "light reading." Earlier, he was allowed to listen to light background music in his Walter Reed Army Hospital suite.

Eisenhower suffered his seventh heart attack since 1955 on Aug. 16. It was his third attack since entering the hospital in May, but he appeared to recover more slowly this time remaining on the critical list well past the usual one week period.

He was taken off the critical list Wednesday.

Wyoming, Erie Counties — FFA winners at State Fair

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Young farmers from Wyoming and Erie counties emerged as consistent winners Friday in the annual competition of the Future Farmers of America at the State Fair.

Wyoming County teams captured three first place and two second place awards, while Erie County teams placed first in two categories.

Winners in the contests, held between high school students from 28 counties, will represent New York State at the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 17-18.

The results: Dairy cattle—Cattaraugus County (Larry Hill, Donald Sinn and James Miller, all of Cattaraugus Central School).

Showmanship of dairy cattle—Peter McCana of Walkkill Central School.

Milk—Wyoming County (James Patrick of Perry Central School, Jack Kasprzyk and Michael Piechocki, both of Attica Central).

Livestock—Erie County (Wayne Becker and Eugene Rautenstrauch, both of Alden Central, and Charles Mayer of Eden Central).

Vegetable crop — Wyoming County (Todd Thatcher, Allan Cornwall and Gerald Landowski, all of Perry Central School). Field and forage—St. Law-

rence County (Keith Ransdell of St. Lawrence Central School, Gary Reynolds of Gouverneur Central and Robert Cruickshank of Lisbon Central).

Small gas engine troubleshooting—Wyoming County (George Foote and Larry Olesowski, both of Letchworth Central School).

Poultry and eggs—Erie County (Donald Brauen, Jack Kanzer and Bill Rossette, all of Howland Central School).

Last rites for Becky Godwin

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginians pay their last respects today to Becky Godwin, the 14-year-old daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Mills E. Godwin Jr. who was killed by lightning.

Governors of two neighboring states—Dan Moore of North Carolina and Hulett C. Smith of West Virginia—were expected to attend the funeral, the first at the executive mansion in 36 years.

Only the Godwin family, relatives and close friends, plus a small representation from news media, will be present.

Becky, the adopted only child of Gov. and Mrs. Godwin, died Thursday in a Virginia Beach hospital four days after she had been felled by lightning as she stood, clad in a swimsuit,

Western Trip

- ACROSS conflict 1 Western state 38 Fuel 7 Indian of 39 King of tide western 41 Coterie 43 Old age 13 Western (dial.) 44 Lamprey fore-runner 45 Cut grass 14 Interstate 47 Ransom 32 It is (contr.) 50 Chant 34 — Ana, 7 Traded highly California 8 Before 36 Armed 9 Roman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 10 Electors 11 Fragrant 12 Lariats 13 Musical 14 Dramas 15 Ireland 16 Avoch 17 Regarded 18 Traded highly 19 Make 20 Sorrowful 21 bronze 22 Musical 23 European kite 24 Heavenly joy 25 (comb. form) 26 Musical qualities 27 Love god 28 Marries 29 Abstract being 30 Compass point 31 Seine 32 Sorrowful 33 Pitch 34 Masculine 35 Distant 36 European kite 37 Heavenly joy 38 Musical qualities 39 Love god 40 Marries 41 Abstract being 42 Compass point 43 Seine 44 Sorrowful 45 Pitch

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-56.

Advertisement for the movie 'Gone with the Wind' featuring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. Includes 'Cinema' logo and showtimes.

Advertisement for Finnerty Dance Studio. Miss Jane & Miss Helen returning from Dance Caravan, N.Y. and Professional Teachers Assoc. Re-opening of their dance studio on Wed., Sept. 4. Classes for all ages in Tap, Ballet, Toe Technique, Jazz, Acrobatic, Ballroom, and Modern Creative.

Geneva Theatre advertisement for 'The Secret Life of an American Wife'.

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Parkway Drive advertisement for 'The Secret Life of an American Wife'.

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Topeka discrimination TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Civil Rights Commission ruled Friday that a city employe of Topeka had been discriminated against because of his race.

It ordered the city to pay Kenneth E. Hill, a Negro, \$20 per month from March 1, 1967 until his employment ended this year. The commission ruled that Hill had not been given the same opportunity for pay raises or promotion that was afforded white employes.

Strand Theatre advertisement for 'The Scalp Hunters' featuring Henry Fonda.

Seneca Drive In advertisement for 'Where Angels Go... Trouble Follows'.

Seneca Drive In advertisement for 'Dean Martin Stella Stevens Eli Wallach Anne Jackson'.

Seneca Drive In advertisement for 'How to Save a Marriage - and Ruin Your Life'.

Seneca Drive In advertisement for 'Barefoot in the Park'.

Seneca Drive In advertisement for 'Planet of the Apes'.

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Large advertisement for Loblaws' Riverview Plaza Seneca Falls Store. Will be open Labor Day 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.