



Shades of the Old West

Who sez today's lawmen aren't as versatile as those in the Old West? When a truckload of cattle overturned on interstate 35 north of Ames Thursday, Highway Patrolman R. M. Stucky roped and hogtied one of the critters. Patrolmen, police, highway commission men, passers-by and two state bureau of criminal investigation agents helped round up the strays for five hours.

Two New School Buildings

N. Fayette Okays Bonds

WEST UNION — Voters in the high school building in West North Fayette community school district Thursday approved a \$1,390,000 bond issue. The total vote was 1,188 yes to 445 no — a 72.7 percent majority, far more than the 60 percent required by law. The vote by districts was: West Union—878 yes; 104 no. Hawkeye—222 yes; 80 no. Alpha—37 yes; 105 no. Eldorado—51 yes; 67 no. It was the second time the proposal had been voted on. In November, 1967, a \$1,350,000 bond issue was defeated by the voters. The bonds will finance construction and furnishing of a

Charles City Leases 200 Trailer Homes

CHARLES CITY (UPI) — Charles City Mayor Harry Brenton said Thursday more than 200 mobile homes will be made available for some of the more than 5,000 persons left homeless by tornadoes ravaging the area last week. Brenton said the homes will be made available during the next two weeks from a Minneapolis firm on a nine-month lease or purchase agreement. He said they will be located on a 10-acre tract in southeast Charles City, a community of more than 10,000. The council had previously rescinded a city ordinance which prohibited mobile homes within the city limits.

Legion Scholarships To Two East Iowans

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa department of the American Legion has announced that two Iowa girls have been awarded \$2,000 scholarships to continue their education. The winners are Miss Phyllis K. Schuerer of Amana, a student at Simpson college in Indianola, and Miss Roxanna J. Franks of Mt. Vernon, who plans to attend the University of Iowa next fall.

Amana Woman Hurt In Iowa City Crash

IOWA CITY — Mrs. Ida Noe, 67, Amana, is in fair condition at University hospitals with fractured ribs and clavicle suffered in an accident at Rocky Shore drive and highway 6 Thursday afternoon. She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, William F. Noe, 69, who was released from the hospital after treatment. Noe was charged with making an improper left turn. His vehicle collided with one driven by James E. Luhrs, 34, Cedar Rapids.

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Plenty of Action as Iowa Demos Convene

By Frank Nye

DES MOINES — Lt. Gov. Robert D. Fulton of Waterloo announced his candidacy Friday for the seat on the Democratic national committee that the incumbent, Donald J. Mitchell of Fort Dodge, is giving up after 16 years.

Mitchell, who has been in ill health, announced Thursday he'll not seek a fifth four-year term.

Fulton was the first to announce for Mitchell's seat, which will be filled at the Democratic state presidential convention at Veterans Auditorium Saturday.

Even so he may have a contest for it because at least two others have indicated an interest in running — T. J. Mulgrew of Dubuque and J. D. Weimer of Cedar Rapids.

Mulgrew, former Dubuque county chairman, said several days ago he "might" run. He is a supporter of Senator Bobby Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination and so is Fulton.

Considering It

Weimer, presently the party's Second district chairman, is a former Linn county chairman and has held his present post since 1962. He supports Senator Eugene McCarthy for the presidential nomination.

Weimer said Friday he's seriously considering a run for Mitchell's seat. A contest also looms for the Iowa Democratic committee woman's post between the incumbent, Alberta Metcalf Kelly of Nichols and Mrs. Jonathan Richards of Red Oak.

Mrs. Kelly, like Mitchell, was first elected in 1952 and has been re-elected three times. She has not announced her plans but is expected to stand election again. Mrs. Richards announced some time ago.

Although the national committee posts will be filled Saturday for 1968-72, those elected will not take office until after the Democratic national convention starting Aug. 26 in Chicago.

Plenty of Zest

The possibility of contests for the committee posts added zest to a state convention which already has plenty of it.

Some 4,045 delegates — and enough alternates to send the figure to more than 6,000 — were assembling here Friday for a showdown on who'll get

Iowa's 46 votes at the national convention — Kennedy, McCarthy or Vice-president Hubert Humphrey.

The 4,045 delegates will cast 3,093 votes at the convention Saturday afternoon in electing 22 national convention delegates (with 19½ votes) from the state at large.

Caucuses

Saturday morning the other 30 delegates (with 26½ votes) will be elected at seven congressional district caucuses.

The Second and Fifth districts each will elect five delegates (with 4½ votes apiece) and the other five districts each will elect four delegates (with 3½ votes apiece).

The Second and Fifth each gets a bonus delegate because they are represented by Democratic congressmen while the other five are not.

So, all told, Iowa will send 52 delegates to Chicago to cast 46 votes. All seven districts were scheduled to hold informal caucuses at 8:30 p.m. Friday following a \$10 beef barbecue at the Iowa state fairground between 5 and 8 p.m. The official caucuses will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The delegates were to hear representatives of the three presidential candidates at the barbecue.

Senator Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts was to represent his brother Bobby with Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota standing in for Vice-president Humphrey and Zolten Forency, former Michigan state Democratic chairman, speaking for McCarthy.

Contests

Kennedy's Iowa chairman, William Suplee of Iowa City, openly predicted Friday his candidate would capture a majority of Iowa's 52 national convention delegates but his claim was hotly disputed by State Senator George O'Malley of Des Moines, Humphrey's manager, and State Rep. Harry Beardsley of West Des Moines, McCarthy's chairman.

It was obvious that even though the convention may adopt a resolution declaring Gov. Harold Hughes — who has remained neutral in the presidential race so far — Iowa's "favorite son" candidate, some districts will make candidates for delegate positions declare whom they favor as the party's 1968 standard bearer. Hughes has said he would accept the "favorite son" designation if it would help maintain peace and harmony on the Iowa delegation until the Chicago convention.

State Chairman Clark Rasmussen said Friday the convention undoubtedly will make Hughes its "favorite son" if the resolution committee recommends it.

If the committee does, it will have to find a way around a provision in the party's new constitution which prohibits binding the delegation to any candidate.

It probably could hold that Hughes, who's out for United States senator, definitely is not interested in running for President and, therefore, would not be a formal candidate even though designated "favorite son."

Any attempt to put together complete lists of those seeking the 52 spots on the Iowa national convention delegation was running into difficulty Friday. Suffice it to say that, even though fingers in the wind indicate this probably is a Republican year in Iowa, there is no dearth of Democrats who'd like to be on the delegation.

In fact, as convention time neared, it appeared there may be three or more contestants for every delegate seat in many districts.

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