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EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

Why Negroes Do Not Vote

(From the Jackson, Miss., Daily News)

Senators supporting the civil rights bill say they are doing so because Negroes are being deprived of voting rights in the South.

The cold truth is that an overwhelming majority of Negroes in the South don't want to vote.

First, they are unwilling to pay the required poll tax, although it is only the trivial sum of two dollars. Second, they want to avoid getting their names on the books

for any form of taxation. Third, the more intelligent Negroes in the South have no faith

in their radical leaders, whether politicians or pulpiteers, and will not bow to their leadership.

The NAACP, the AFL-CIO, the ADC, the Civil Rights Communists, and the Communist party, talk a lot of twaddle about Negroes being intimidated when they offer to register, yet they are unable to furnish any authentic testimony showing this has been done in any Southern state.

The GOP leaders well know that there will never be enough Negro votes in any Southern state to swing the result of an election. What they hope to do is to control the Negro vote in Northern, Eastern and Western states where Negroes might hold the balance of

Members of Congress in both houses who have at least enough sense to come in out of a rainstorm well know that Negroes who do not possess sufficient intelligence to vote should not be allowed to vote. What they are now seeking to do is defy the laws of both God and Nature by forcing a mixture of the white and Negro races and establish complete social equality, all in order that they hope to be favored with the Negro vote.

If a serious attempt is ever made to enforce this version of force bill then repercussions and resentment therefrom will run into the next century. It will mean the end of domestic tranquility.

Facts and Opinions

Lewrence Dodd, a British authority, believes that taxation becomes theft at the point where the taxpayer can say to his government :"Very well, you take the profit (or estate or income) and leave me the tax." That situation is reached when the tax rate passes 50 per cent. The top federal individual income tax rate in this country is now 91 per cent.

As of a late date, more than \$300 million from individual investors was involved in the planning and construction of atomic electric plants and related research. Forty-four companies were participating in building nine reactor plants with a capacity of over

During the last 10 years snow and ice removal has cost the railroads more than \$200 million of their revenues.

Lewis Mumford, an expert, on city planning, has this to say: "Either the motor car will drive us all out of our cities, or the cities will have to drive out the motor car-not by absolute prohibition, of course, but by restrictions of size and access, favoring small cars . . . and penalizing such monsrosities as those fantastic and insolent chariots with which American motor can manufacturers now burden our streets and parking lots."

A new survey finds that 25,000 U. S. citizens are working for American business abroad. Thirty oil firms employ the greatest number-a total of 10,840.

The methods of Communism are succinctly described by a top authority, Mao Tse-tung, Chief of the Communist Chinese State: "We in China . . . have used force to deal with enemies of the people. The total number of those who were liquidated by our security forces numbers \$800,000. This is the figure up to 1954." Since then, he added, "persuasion and education" have been substituted for terror.

The hot debate over recent Supreme Court decisions led U. S. News and World Report to state: "What the country is seeing is a great and growing struggle between the three coordinate branches of the Federal Government. A comparable struggle has not been

According to Senator Byrd, this country's total debt-of the federal government, the states and local government, corporations and individuals—is \$525 billion. That represents an increase of timely. The campaign started the possibilities of this cam- there is a point in democracy \$200 billion-one third-in four years.

Bonuses for World War II and Korean War veterans have been in with the safety theme, A ideas eminated directly from cracy." authorized in 21 states, at a total cost of \$2.8 billion.

News From Around Nebraska

One of the unusual things to appear in the news last week was the incident about the man at Albion who had all four tires

According to the Albion News, the man had parked his tractor under a tree in a yard near that place during a rain and electrical storm. As the storm ran its course, lightning struck the tree under which the tractor was standing. The charge jumped from the tree to the tractor, followed through the liquid in the tractor tires and blew all of them out with a single crack. The tree was slightly burned but there was not a trace of burn on the tractor paint. The man was looking out of the window of a nearby house, at the tree and the tractor when the electri-cal charge came along.

Competition is keen now-a-days and calls for some strict momies, say the men in business. The Ord Quiz tells about some young (very young) business men in that community who set up a cold drink stand in their front yard. In due time a man and his wife drove up to patronize the youthful vendors and each ordered a glass of the cold drink. The couple was served; the woman drank all of hers but the man did not com-

Whereupon the boy, who was acting as waiter, took the partially filled glass and turned to his two sisters who stood nearby and asked them if they would like to finish the glass. The girls declined, and the boy remarked "I've had enough, too." So he poured the portion remaining in the glass back into the sale jug!

It could have happened in Africa, but the scene was actually at the Burwell rodeo. The Wahoo Newspaper related the ter rifying experiences of a woman from Colon, Nebraska who was attending the rodeo with her husband and daughter. One of the attractions was a lion which was allowed to roam loose in the crowd, rubbing against the cowboys and being petted. Suddenly the lion turned upon the little girl belonging to the couple from Colon. It slashed the girl about the legs and head. The woman jumped upon the lion, pulling with all her strength and the husband jammed his hand into the lion's mouth to make it let go. With the aid of others present, the lion was subdued and the little girl was taken to the hospital.

The Wahoo Newspaper related the incident at length, providing a news story which was not only interesting but almost unbelievable in this part of the country.

An area office of the Girl Scouts of America has been opened at Ogallala, the Keith County News reported last week. The office has been moved to that place from North Platte, the new location being more central to the area the office serves.

Al Paulson's Building and Supply Co. of Cozad, has been awarded a contract to construct a \$110,000 sewage disposal plant at that place. Paulson, a former Blair man, has been in the construction business at Cozad for a number of years and has run up an impressive list of contracts.

Cozad's plant will be located one mile south of town . 30% of the project is being paid for by Federal funds. Blair will be faced with need for a similar project with-

in a short time as efforts are being made to purify the Missouri River and eliminate pollution of its water.

We never worry much in this part of Nebraska when the wind fails to blow for several consecutive days. But it was news last week in the Garden County News when a calm settled over the ranch land for a period. There was not enough wind to turn the windmills which provide water in the many spots through the sandhill areas and ranchers were finding it necessary to haul water from power-driven wells to the water tanks around the wells on the range land. The same wind which stirs up the dust in the sandhill area, is likewise useful for providing water for the thousands of cattle on the range.

Finding wind useful and virtually indispensable is in sharp contrast to the regard we have for it in this part of the state.

Seward County's Communty Council has asked all property owners to clear away weeds at adjacent intersections where view may be obstructed. The cutting of weeds will eliminate many traffic hazards, it has been pointed out.

Franklin has been the scene of a successful stock car season, the Sentinel has reported. A week ago attendance was 1671 with 20 cars in the pits. The numbers, although not equal to those which Washington County produces, is very good, considering the density of population in the Franklin area.

Oshkosh is preparing for an all-free jamboree. Everything will be free, provided by the Oshkosh businessmen who have made up a purse to pay for it all. There will be a parade, a free saddle club show, a barbecue, a dance, free swimming, plus prizes in various types of competition. The stores will be closed and business men and farmer friends will spend the day getting better acquainted.

In addition to home-made entertainments, there will be a drum and bugle corps from Julesburg, Colorado, the Union Pacific's Miniature train, the navy's mock battleship and other attractions. Everyone is invited to come by horse and ride in the parade. - - - and in that country there still is no shortage of

Back To School Calls For Step Up in Safe Driving

the slogan being used by the his schedule is as follows: Mor-Associated Retailers' promotion day and Tuesday, August 12 tied in with their Back-to-School and 13-Harrison School patrols; programs this year. Collaberat Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. Deanery of Council of Catholic ing with the Police Department, ust 14 and 15-Corrigan School Women)-RE 5978. an active program has been de- patrols; Friday, August 16thveloped with signs reading Fontenelle School patrols. "SAFE TO SCHOOL DAYS Locations: Monday, August 12 tion)-MA 6480. START SOON - DRIVE CARE -16th & Howard; Tuesday, Aug-FULLY - WALK CAREFULLY". ust 13th-16th & Harney; Wed- Urge Negroes Signs are scheduled to start ap nesday, August 14th—16th & pearing on lamp posts in the Farnam; Thursday, August 15th Stand Firm traffic school signs near all of ust 16th-16th & Dodge.

Saturday morning, August 10, 1:15. the Junior Chamber of Com-merce representatives will be up the children at the respective getting the Associated Retailers' will be in charge. have been provided by the As- tacted.)

increasing each year and with ested in the "SAFE TO SCHOOL and others to stand firm on inte- ed, which made the material althe number of automobile regis- DAYS" program a chance to talk gration and keep fighting for most fireproof, and that the wood trations continuing to rise, the to the public directly on its need, voting rights. number of windows put up spec- them.) *

their planning too.

during the month. who were willing to leave their nevertheless will be experienc preachers and lecturers. vacation pleasures and work ing a safer school year and the His book, The Eternal Flame,

"SAFE TO SCHOL DAYS" is ning this program and I believ

business district area and on! -16th & Douglas; Friday, Augtimes will be between 11:30 and On Integration

dividing into groups picking up schools and return them to that continues, Washington will send their signs, stapling guns and location. They will be wearing troops to Mississippi," said Dr. instructions to go about the city their patrol belts. Sgt. Loftis Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago,

their services as their contribu- expects to move it around to tist Convention. tion to the start of this safety southwest and north Omaha. I program. About 2,000 signs suggest that Sgt. Loftis be con- cannot be in the hands of one

begin to tell the public that it ing to arrange a review perform vote" is time to start practicing safe ance one night during the week More than 5,000 crowded the Supervisor. driving in school areas. These in the Court House area. Per- Lynch Street Masonic Temple to signs are 18" x 20", two colors mission has been granted by the hear one of the world's fore the restored cabin, Mr. Phillips County Commissioners. The pro- most religious leaders of the made known that all the woody With the number of students gram will afford officers inter- day call upon his constituency building material had been treat-

Police Department and the Asso- (NOTE-Sgt. Loftis and th He said, "We can make cer. that it might last as long as brick ciated Retailers thought that the Police Department should b tain concessions to people who or stone. safety campaign was particularly contacted for the reasoning and don't believe as we do, but when the Downtown retailers paign. They were in the entire from which we cannot retreat if tied their Back-to-School windows planning and a number of the we are going to have a demo-

Retailers' tie-in is expected t will be a night set aside for college education. continue all month reminding Mother and Dad to walk with He was born in Coahoma Counthose who are crowding the their kindergarten, first and ty and has gone far from his stores for Back-to-School sup second grade children to school humble beginning. His educaplies that safety should be in to show and demonstrate to tional achievement includes an The City and safety official proceeding to and from school lege, a B.D. degree from Colare expected to tie in with the The Police Department have been gate Divinity School, Rochester, campaign and the number o developing the program with N. Y., an M.A. degree from

come conscious of the traffi ion in 1955.

Trophies For the Champions



Horace E. Cocroft, Washington D. C., August 26-30. Receiving the Wake Robin Golf Club, host Coca-Cola Bottling Works, pre-sents championship trophies being nated by the Atlanta soft drink is club president. Tournament furnished by The Coca-Cola Comp- firm for five years, are, left to will be played over the East Poany for the 31st annual tourna- right, Mrs. Adelaide E. Adams, tomac Golf Courses. ment of the United Golfers Assoc- Mrs. Ethel M. Williams and Mrs. lation being held in Washington, Marie T. Pittman, all officers of

area contained many ideas which

but of the hours when school of the largest Negro organization material were by the Alabama children will be going to and in America the National Bap Georgia Wood Preserving Comp from school. Events during the tist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., Dr. any of Lafayette, Alabama, month will help authorities and Jackson pastors one of America's. The Centennial President said parents of children accomplish a largest congregations, the Olivet that the plan for developing the goal of the safest school year. Baptist Church of Chicago.

"Don't get bitter," he warned,

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(NOTE-"Mrs. Lindsay of the Under the dynamic leadership PTA, *Mrs. Kasher of the Oma- of Dr. Jackson the church has will be of historical significance ha Deanery of the Council of come to new heights in member- in connection with the life and Catholic Women, the Omaha ship, giving and building. With- achievements of Booker T. Wash-Safety Council, City Officials, in the last four years more than ington. etc., could be contacted for com- 5,000 members have been added for a total of more than 12,000 ments on these events.)

(The Junior JC's will report to In January 1957 the church unthe ssociated Retailers' office at dertook a \$100,000 expansion 10:00 Saturday morning and program and by June 30, 1957 then proceed to Hutcheson Dis \$57,000 had been deposited with plays, 517 South 14th Street, to enthusiastic assurance of reachpick up their signs and go to ing the entire goal before the work. They will cover the cen- year's end. tral business district and the New recognition has been givarea around Sears store first, en NBC under Dr. Jackson's Completing that project they will forward leadership. He sits as then fan out to do the work a member of the Executive Comaround our approximately 116 mittee of the Baptist World Alschools. Photgraphs or a movie liance and as a member of the by press and TV could be easily Central Committee of the World arranged and City Officials tied Council of Churches which rein with the erection of the signs, cently met in New Haven, Conn. Each media is asked to plan As a dedicated leader Dr. their own program.) Jackson has spoken throughout

(Any safety or school programs America on civil rights, nuclear appearing in the press, radio and weapons testing and stockpiling, TV the rest of the month are juvenile delinquency and other encouraged to tie in with the moral and social issues.

nromotion theme or sign "SAFE" He closed his address to Mis-TO SCHOOL DAYS START sissippi Baptists by saying, "we SOON - DRIVE CAREFULLY - cannot remain a democracy with WALK CAREFULLY*, which one-half of the people living in can be used at anytime.) contempt of court and the other

GEO. T. WRUCK, half living for the court." General Manager *Mrs. R. J. Kasher (Home and "don't try to solve every prob-School Association of Omaha lem with your own hands, but use both persistence and pa-

*Mrs. George Lindsay (President, Parent Teachers Associa-

Jackson, Miss. - "If rebellion made by Sidney J. Phillips, Presiagainst the laws of the nation dent, Booker T. Washington Centennial Commission, a restored Booker T. Washington was born in President of the National Bap-Franklin County, Virginia, is under safety signs up over the week- If the program is continued tist Convention, recently in an construction on the 4.6 acre site The Junior Jc's offered the second week I believe he address to the Mississippi Bapon U.S. No. 80, five miles East of Tuskegee, Alabama. This site was

He continued, "The ballot group. We must either deny sociated Retailers to be placed. The Park Department-World the democracy of freedom or back to back on the posts—to Herald Play Wagon is attempt give every body the right to East Alabama Soil Conservation

The treating of these logs and

Dr. Jackson spoke on familiar ial displays of stop lights, ob Tentative planning is to have ground—a type of homecomingtaining props and ideas from Friday, August 23rd, "GO TO since only a few years ago he the Police Department. The SCHOOL SAFELY NIGHT". I came to Jackson to pursue a

them safe routes and methods of A.B. degree from Jackson Colevents that will be conducted the Parent Teachers Associations, Creighton University, Omaha, luring the month.

The Parent Teachers Association In these efforts and organized from Jackson College. The Rev. tion cooperated with the Polic programming, the Associated Re Jackson is an author, world Department and found a num- tailers are hoping that in our traveler and one of the world's ber of safety patrol children busier, more populated city we most effective and distinguished

with Sgt. Mike Loftis next week time for planning it is in "BACK a widely distributed volume, talking about safety over the TO SCHOOL" time. The signs gives his impressions of Russia amplifying system in the Police should be a constant reminder as seen during a preaching mis-Department's white safety ve- for a few weeks to not only be sion throughout the Soviet Un-

(NOTE-Sgt. Loftis is plan-streets around schools again Simultaneously being president

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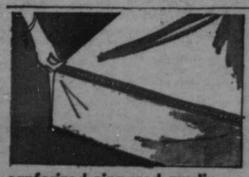
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