

THE OMAHA GUIDE National Advertising Representative WEEKLY NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC. New York • Chicago • Detroit • Philadelphia A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER Published Every Thursday, Dated Friday Branch office for local news only, 2420 Grant St., Omaha 11, Nebr. second-class mail privileges authorized at Omaha, Nebraska. C. C. GALLOWAY Publisher and Managing Editor (MEMBER) CALVIN NEWS SERVICE GLOBAL NEWS SERVICE ATLAS NEWS SERVICE STANDARD NEWS SERVICE This paper reserves the right to publish all matter credited to these news services. SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Month \$ .50 Three Months 1.50 Six Months 2.95 One Year 4.95 OUT OF TOWN SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Month \$ .50 Three Months 1.50 Six Months 2.95 One Year 4.95 ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON REQUEST

A Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor: There seems to be a wave of propaganda sweeping the country, aiming to discredit Mr. Eisenhower's interest in the Negroes' struggle for first-class citizenship. One reads and hears such slogans as: "Throwing bread at the Hungarians and bombs at the Negroes," "They (the Negroes) must think that they are Hungarians" in asking for consideration from the President, etc., etc. It is strange, indeed, that such contemptuous terms would be hurled at the President in the face of the fact that under his Administration more substantial progress in the area of civil rights has been made in four years than in all the years since the enactment of the 14th Amendment. The President has made it crystal clear that he intends to crusade against second-class citizenship, not only in America but throughout the world. Those who have not heard this from his own lips need only to read his civil rights proposals to Congress. And those who do not take time to read need only to look about themselves and see the already tangible results of this great crusade. It is regrettable that the President's interest in the wholesale slaughtering of the freedom-seeking Hungarians, the Middle East Crisis, and the drought-stricken areas of our country is interpreted, by any one, to mean that he is not interested in the welfare of the Negroes in the South. (A strange sort of sectional isolationism in the midst of a rapidly growing world-mindedness.) By comparison, the struggle and sufferings of either the Hungarians or the farmers in the drought-stricken areas, would make the struggle and sufferings of the Negro in the South seem less significant than they really are. But, to keep the records straight, the President did send the Vice President into the South and other parts of the country as head of a committee, to study and report on the unjust treatment of the Negro, long before sending him to study and report on the conditions of the Hungarians. These recent "demands" for the President to "speak out against the outbreaks of violence in the South" sound like soldiers on the firing line telling the general how to win the war. The President has long since spoken out, in his own way, in no uncertain terms. It is the effectiveness of his strategy that has resulted in these sporadic outbursts of violence. They merely represent the pains of the birth of freedom for the Negro from the womb of white supremacy. And, the operations of the Department of Justice and the federal courts will be far more effective and lasting in soothing these pains than the audible voice of the President. And suppose the Vice President were sent into the South to take note of the progress being made in this crusade against segregation. What would be his report. He would probably find a half dozen or more situations where integration is proceeding without incident to every one where there are acts of violence. He would find the Negro as a whole enjoying a greater degree of prosperity and freedom than ever before in the history of the nation. And to our lasting shame, he would find Negroes spending by far more money to support segregated places of amusement than they are spending to support the NAACP and other agencies working to break down segregation. And so, why all of this criticism of the Administration, with so much to be done on our part, and yet with the signs of victory already clearly written across the sky? Is it propaganda, or grandstand play? Sincerely, BENJAMIN F. BULLOCK School of Education Atlanta University Atlanta, Georgia

Whither Senator Knowland?

There is little doubt that California's senior senator, William Knowland, would be re-elected again in 1958 if he chose to run. He polled one of the highest (if not the highest) votes in 1952 that any candidate ever received in the United States other than for the presidency. There is no indication that his popularity has dwindled appreciably in the meantime, if at all. But the senator says he will not run again. And thereby he has set off a political reaction that will engulf both the Republican and Democratic camps for the next 22 months. Knowland says he wants to return to Oakland and devote his attention to his newspaper interests. But many political observers think there's much more to the move than that. The Senate, they point out, is not the stepping stone to the White House. Only one senator ever got to the Washington mansion via that route, and that was Ohio's Warren Harding in 1920, who was a compromise candidate. Senator Knowland would like to be President. He's made no secret of it. So, say the politicians, he's getting into a position where he can more effectively bid for the GOP nomination in 1960. And that means that he will run for Governor of California in '58 and thus, if successful, gain control of the Golden State delegation to the Republican Convention in 1960. There is no doubt that he would be a formidable opponent for the gubernatorial nomination against Governor Knight if the latter seeks another term. Well, it will probably be another year at least before we know the real answer. But in the meantime it will make for interesting speculation and not a little sleeplessness for some of the current Sacramento residents.

The 1957 Outlook

"The momentum of high activity will surely carry over into 1957 and find business especially active in the early months of the year. There is every evidence that we will progress to higher levels of production, sales, consumer income and consumer spending for the twelve months ahead." This observation was made by S. Clark Beise, president of Bank of America, in his year-end business statement. He also said that he looks for even larger outlays this year than in 1956 for plant and equipment since America still does not have enough such facilities necessary to its economy. "A decrease in residential building," he declared, "has been more than offset by an expansion in commercial and industrial construction. We can expect to see a moderate growth in total construction in 1957. National defense expenditures are increasing and this is of particular import to the West." The president of the world's largest bank said that bankers during 1956 "demonstrated a high sense of responsibility" in meeting credit needs. "Every effort has been made," Beise said, "to advance funds in a manner to promote the maximum growth and production, with particular concern being directed toward the needs of small business firms which do not have access to national capital markets."

From Around Nebraska

Bob Bogue, editor of the Oakland Independent, announced last week that his newspaper is discontinuing a number of special features. To be omitted in future issues will be the editorial page, his own personal column, "On the Sunny Side," and a woman's column by his wife. Mr. Bogue in commenting on the move last week, explained that the features are being dropped because of the need for economy. Time consumed in writing the columns and in setting the type and space used by the columns will be devoted to something more productive, he stated. Inflating costs of production are blamed.

A man at Central City got the surprise of his life last week when the radiator of a pickup truck he was driving, exploded. The Central City Non-Pareil reported the entire top of the radiator blown off with the result that the hood was damaged and the windshield shattered. Cause of the explosion is not known.

Because a Walthill citizen wrote a letter to a Sioux City newspaper regarding the driving of teen-agers in Walthill, his home was the victim of an attack last week. He was awakened to find a large, home-made arrow embedded in his front door to which had been fixed a copy of his letter to the newspaper. The arrow was made out of iron pipe and fitted with a piece of sharp steel which penetrated the door. Also fastened to the arrow was a note calling the man "an old buzzard" and stating that "old fogeys like you are more of a hazard to traffic than teen-agers are." The note urged that licenses should be taken away from older folks so the teen-agers could have room to operate. The arrow was placed on display at the Lyons Mirror-Sun.

A man near Pawnee City has found a way to turn his idle time into profit. He and his wife and family have developed a walnut meat business.

Each fall the farmer scours the country buying walnuts. Then during the winter months the family breaks them and pick out the nuts. Last year they picked 267 quarts and are well on their way to tie that figure this year, according to the Pawnee Republican. They find they can sell more than they can pick.

The family has developed a certain skill in cracking the walnuts so that the meats come out with but little crushing. After the nuts are picked, the shells are scattered on the farm driveway and make an excellent coating against mud.

The Papillion Times relates an incident about a man who was in court there for intoxication. He was fined \$100 and costs. At first he planned to sit out the fine in jail but later decided to pay. Upon giving the Judge the money he requested—trading stamps.

The Keith County News has announced new lower water rates at Ogallala. The rate was raised some months ago to take care of an expansion program. The News pointed out that the cost of the program is now being cared for and the rate can be returned to its former figure. The water fund at Ogallala has a cash balance of nearly \$200,000.

Reminiscent of the old depression days is a tax sale of 19 pieces of property at Beaver City which was held Tuesday of this week. The property, sold for non-payment of taxes, included some vacant lots, some with houses and some with business buildings. The Times-Tribune announced the sale.

Greeley, Nebraska is raising a fund of \$1500 to be used to promote industrial development. The money is being raised by popular subscription and will provide a fund to defray expenses incurred in efforts to get industries to take a look at Greeley as a place to locate.

Hemingford has taken some drastic steps to reduce school expenses there. The school board has voted to stop accepting pupils from other districts in view of the fact that existing facilities do not provide space for more pupils. It is pointed out that the tuition which is paid is sufficient to care for the day-to-day expenses of educating a child but does not leave anything with which to build additional buildings or retire indebtedness. Also clipped from the curriculum are vocational home-making, agriculture, shop training and driver education courses.

Members of the American Legion Post 29 at Bridgeport held a celebration last week to mark the clearance of debt from their hall. A dinner and special program marked the affair.

An effort is being made to establish a television relay tower in Morrill County north of Bridgeport. The tower would serve a radius of 75 miles. Stock is being sold in the satellite company to finance the erection of the tower. A meeting was held at Oshkosh Monday evening to promote the project.

The Chadron Chamber of Commerce has set up a budget of \$8,200 to finance the activities of the organization for the next year.

Chadron does not have a full time Secretary but it does maintain an office and a clerk who looks after the letter writing and other details.

The merchants of Seward are planning a "carnival" at which will be shown displays of merchandise sold by the participating firms. Promised displays include the bank, a seed house, Ben Franklin store, appliance, autos, florist and many others. The new things at each place of business will be shown.

Irrigation is becoming a magic word about Nebraska and the idea has virtually caught fire. Irrigation clinics are planned this week in the Republican valley with meetings at Cambridge and Franklin.

Ogallala high school held a College Night Monday which was attended by representatives of 14 Nebraska and Colorado colleges. Students and parents had an opportunity to talk first hand regarding next year's work.

Kasper Once An Associate of Negroes

New York, Jan. 31 — John Kasper, the white supremacist who was charged with sedition and inciting to riot during the recent Clinton, Tenn., interregional disturbances, was depicted today as a one-time intimate of Negroes who had "worked, played and danced with them" in New York. The strange background of the 27-year-old segregationist was disclosed in an article in the new issue of Look Magazine, which labeled New Jersey-born Kasper as an "Intruder in the South." "Despite Kasper's ranting about white supremacy," the magazine said, he had operated a bookstore in New York's Greenwich Village where he "never drew the color line," and was regarded as "a sincere, affable host who befriended Negroes." He told many Negroes, according to Look, that socially he was "passing" in the colored world, just as many fair-skinned Negroes "pass" as Caucasians. "John had a way about him and could get away with saying that," the magazine quotes a Negro intimate of Kasper. Arrested three times for his inflammatory activities in the South, Kasper is pictured as a counsellor to Negro associates who resented discrimination. His advice to an artist was to take a painting and hang it in the Museum of Modern Art without permission, while he urged others to demonstrate in front of the United Nations building to sensationalize their grievances, the article stated. His Negro friends were amazed when they read reports of his arrest in Clinton. A woman whose home he had visited told Look: "He used us. He used us all." The Rev. Robert F. Purcell, S.J., Creighton University speech instructor, received a master of arts degree from St. Louis University Sunday, February 3. Father Purcell, who did graduate work in speech, is one of 246 who received degrees at the mid-year conferral.

Safeway Milk Plant to Be Constructed

Plans for construction of a new Safeway milk plant in the Omaha Industrial Foundation area have been announced by Frank G. Pringle, Retail Division Manager of Safeway's Omaha Division. Mr. Pringle stated that a contract for construction of the plant had been let to Lippert Bros., general contractors, head office in Boone, Iowa. It is anticipated that the actual construction will start in 30 to 60 days. The new plant will be operated by the Lucerne Milk Company, a supply division of Safeway. It will produce Lucerne brand milk and other dairy products for sale in Safeway stores in this area. The milk plant will be the first unit started in the Distribution Center which will be constructed by Safeway in the Omaha Industrial Foundation area a 72nd and F Streets. The Lucerne plant will be equipped with the latest in stainless steel processing and packaging equipment. Latest methods and developments in sanitation featuring "cleaned-in-place" equipment will be used in the new plant. These methods not only eliminate hand cleaning of sanitary pipe lines and milk tanks, but also insure to the consumer that products are processed under the ultimate in modern sanitation. Milk supply for the new plant will be purchased from local producers supplying the Omaha, Lincoln and Council Bluffs markets. The supply will be purchased through Nebraska-Iowa Non-Stock Milk Producers Association.

Washington — Charges that the Republicans, in coalition with southern Democrats, are trying to deprive Negro Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. of New York, of his seniority rights, were made by Congressman James Roosevelt, Democrat of California, last Wednesday. In a special press release from his office, Roosevelt disclosed that during Wednesday's organization of the House Committee on Education and Labor, the chairman, whom he did not identify by name, was asked if he would appoint Powell to one of five subcommittee chairmanships, to be given to the five senior members on the majority Democratic side. Powell had the "third highest seniority" of those on the committee, Roosevelt said. "Under the generally accepted seniority provisions of the House," the chairmanships were due the five seniors, Roosevelt added. The chairman answered "no" because of difficult circumstances," Roosevelt said. He did not specify what the chairman said the "difficult circumstances" were. Roosevelt said he then made a motion, "in order to protect Mr. Powell's rights," that would have required the chairman by rule to appoint the subcommittee chairmanships by seniority. "The majority of the Democrats present, a total of 9, voted to insure Mr. Powell's chairmanship. Nineteen, including each and every one of the Republicans, voted to deprive him of this right," Roosevelt charged. "The coalition of Republicans and Dixiecrats once again stood firm, and the lesson should be obvious to all," Roosevelt stated.

Says G.O.P. Robs Powell of His Rights

Washington, D. C. — The program of the National Youth Training-Incentives Conference, called here February 4 to explore methods to stimulate more youth of minority groups to train for skilled employment, will include discussions of steps already being taken toward that objective in Chicago, Cincinnati and Detroit, the President's Committee on Government Contracts announced today. The conference is sponsored by the President's Committee, with the cooperation of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. Members of the conference will include leaders of public and parochial schools, labor organizations, business and industrial firms, and civic organizations from 16 industrial centers, and specialists from other cities. More than 200 are expected to attend. All sessions of the one-day meeting will be held in the Willard Hotel. Each of the 16 cities represented is a standard metropolitan area, each has at least 50,000 Negroes and all have significant concentrations of Government contract work. The morning session of the conference will convene at 10:00 a.m., under the chairmanship of Marion Folsom, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, to discuss "Training Incentives and Manpower Utilization." Speakers will include Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, Vice Chairman of the President's Committee on Government Contracts; General David Sarnoff, Chairman of the Board, Radio Corporation of America; James A. Brownlow, President of the Metal Trades Department, AFL-CIO; and Lester B. Granger, Executive Secretary of the National Urban League. Dr. Clifford P. Froehlich, President of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, will speak at the luncheon session. Maxwell M. Rabb, Secretary to the

Committee Consider Contracts

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