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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON REQUEST

Rights Bill Made No One Happy A Survey of Editorials Indicates

NEW YORK—An NAACP survey of newspaper comment on the civil rights bill indicates that no one is really happy about the measure as it emerged from the Senate. Some papers call for a veto of the bill—the southern press because it is too strong, the Negro and northern papers because it is too weak. Others, while dissatisfied, express the opinion that it should be enacted because it is the best that can be passed at this time.

Following are excerpts from editorials published in some of the nation's leading newspapers and magazines.

Southern Press
JACKSON (MISS.) DAILY NEWS: Even if passed in its present emasculated and watered-down form, the proposed civil rights law means that an army of Federal bureaucrats will descend upon Mississippi and other southern states like a plague of locusts to intimidate the people and demand that all Negroes, regardless of illiteracy, be allowed to vote. . . . That is the reason why Senator Eastland says he is unhappy about it and why he does not favor passage of the bill in its present form.

U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT: Legal opinion is that a court could keep registration rolls open or hold ballot boxes until the Negro's name or vote was included. Result of all this could be that many Negroes who have not been voting in the past will vote in 1958.

RICHMOND (VA.) TIMES & DISPATCH: The civil rights bill, as passed by the Senate, is still a bad and dangerous bill. . . a veto by President Eisenhower of any "civil rights" measure on which the House and Senate might manage this year to agree is eminently desirable.

CHARLESTON (S.C.) NEWS & COURIER: Even in the present form, which may not stand, the Civil Rights Bill in fact is a force bill full of dangers to American liberty.

WINSTON-SALEM (N.C.) JOURNAL: Contrary to the token, last-ditch argument of some Southerners against any civil rights bill at all, the bill passed by the Senate stops short of an "intolerable law." If those who have been determined to pass a civil rights law in 1957 will compromise along the lines of this bill, the South would be wise to try to carry out its provisions in good faith.

The Negro Press
NORFOLK (VA.) JOURNAL & GUIDE: We hope that President Eisenhower will veto the civil rights bill if the House-Senate conferees should decide to let it go to the President as it is.

PITTSBURGH (PA.) COURIER: We think the changes sought by the President to preserve the strength of the courts under other statutes are necessary and wise. However, if such changes are made, we believe the bill should be signed. We do not accept it as the full order for civil rights. It is a civil rights minus bill. But it is unquestionably a step in the right direction. It is a grudging surrender to the demands of the times. These demands are insistent and continuing.

BALTIMORE AFRO - AMERICAN: With the phony jury trial amendment extracted in conference committee, as we hope it will be, this bill though limited solely to voting rights, represents a belated advance—in fact the first such step taken by the Congress in 85 long, weary and agonizing years. Certainly it is too important a step to be thwarted by political stalemate.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE (LOS ANGELES): Frankly, we think the present Senate legislation is worse than no legislation at all because its enactment will tend to keep down agitation for another genuine law. It seems to us that supporters of civil rights legislation would be well advised to vote against it in its present form, as amended by the Senate, and that the President ought to veto it if the Senate version is sent to him.

NEW YORK AMSTERDAM NEWS: We therefore call on President Eisenhower to veto the bill in any form which it will be placed before him. For no one, no matter how sincere, can make civil right out of this mess of batter which the Congress has mixed up for his signature.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (BOSTON): The more the Senate bill is studied the harder it becomes to oppose it as ineffective. . . . Precisely because it would enlist an essential degree of consent we believe the Senate bill is strong—in terms of actual effectiveness.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE: It would be a severe blow to American prestige and distinct failure of Congress to meet its responsibilities if the House of Representatives meekly accepted the civil rights bill as amended by the Senate. . . . From every standpoint including that of its own integrity, the House must do its very best to improve the civil rights bill.

Can You Aid Heart Attacks?

If someone in your family had a heart attack, would you know what to do?
How you can help and the basic facts about heart attacks are explained in a free, illustrated pamphlet from the Nebraska Heart Association. Write Heart, Omaha 1.

- To help in case of a heart attack, briefly the steps are:
1. Call the doctor at once.
 2. Help the patient take comfortable position, usually halfway between lying and sitting.
 3. Do not attempt to carry or lift the patient.
 4. Loosen tight clothing such as belts and neckties.
 5. See the patient does not become chilled, but do not make him sweat with too many blankets.
 6. Do not give stimulants such as whiskey or brandy.

The Heart Association adds that knowing the facts about a sure the patient and handle the heart attack will help you re-emergency with confidence.
Every year heart attacks (coronary thrombosis) takes 350,000 American lives far more than cancer or auto accidents.
However in 85% of the initial attacks the patient survives and returns to a fairly normal life.

3 Confer On Highway Matters

Three Omaha Chamber of Commerce representatives will fly to Washington, D. C. this weekend to confer with Federal Highway Administrator Bertram Tallamy.

Harry Coffey, president of Union Stock Yards Company, Fred P. Curtis, vice-president of the Omaha Chamber, and Michael Rulliso, manager of the Chamber's Highway Development Committee on Monday (August 19), will present the Highway Administrator a protest regarding the proposed establishment of Iowa Interstate Route 6 and the proposed relocation of Iowa Interstate Route No. 1.

The Iowa State Highway Commission has gone ahead in its planning the establishment of Route No. 6, to run from a point northeast of Neola, Iowa to Loveland Iowa, just south of Missouri Valley, Mr. Curtis said.

The Commission also has plans in the future to build a diagonal route from Neola to Southeast Council Bluffs, but the future plans are indefinite as to the time of its construction.

The Omaha Chamber delegation will stress the city's importance as a defense center and its national prominence as a leading transportation area, in its arguments to the Bureau of Public Roads, Mr. Curtis concluded.

AK Gives Scholarships Again

OMAHA, NEBR. — Ak-Sar-Ben's vast scholarship program, which grants aid to enough students to make up the entire student body of the average small college, will be extended during the 1957-58 school year, Scholarship Committee Chairman V. J. Skutt announced today.

"The success of our recent race meeting has made possible the largest scholarship program we have ever sponsored," Mr. Skutt reported. "We are happy to be able to award these grants in addition to the aid we give the county fairs, the FFA and 4-H programs, disaster-stricken areas and community builders in the Midwest."

"As in the past, these scholarships are principally to aid in the study of agriculture, because we at Ak-Sar-Ben believe that anything that helps the farmer and rancher will help all of us."

This year Ak-Sar-Ben will sponsor 120 scholarships and two fellowships at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, 20 scholarships for post graduate study by county agents, 15 grants to aid vocational agricultural instructors to increase their knowledge, 20 scholarships at the Curtis, Nebraska, School of Agriculture, 36 scholarships at Iowa State College and 12 scholarships at Nebraska independent colleges.

In addition, there are scholarships for agricultural judging teams and increased loan funds for needy students at Nebraska, Creighton and Omaha Universities.

The matter of selections is left by Ak-Sar-Ben entirely to the faculty committees of the colleges.

Of 316 private terminals to be found on the 961-mile long Ohio River, 75 are for handling of coal that moves on the river by barge. These coal docks constitute almost 24 per cent of the private terminals on the river.

Lewis C. Anderson

Mr. Lewis C. Anderson 63 years, 2867 Maple Street, passed away Thursday evening, August 8th at the Veterans Hospital. Mr. Anderson was a life long resident of Omaha, a veteran of World War I, member of St. John A.M.E. Church, Excelsior Lodge No. 2 F & A M, Robert K. Hill, W.M., various civic organizations. At the time of his passing Mr. Anderson was employed by the City of Omaha as a foreman of the Heavy Equipment.

Mr. Anderson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Tresa Anderson, Omaha, two nieces, Mrs. Rachel Meyers, Omaha, Miss Frances Covington, Chicago Illinois; one nephew, Mr. Jesse Covington, Chicago; two cousins, Mr. Theodore North, Omaha, Mr. Eugene North, Michigan; uncle, Mr. Frank North, Omaha and other relatives.

Funeral services were held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, August 13th from St. John A.M.E. Church with the Rev. McCoy Ransom officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. A. Fowler, Excelsior Lodge No. 2 F & A M (P.H.A.) was in charge of Masonic rites with P.G.L. C. C. Dudley, acting W.M. Masonic Brethren served as pall bearers. Roosevelt Post No. 30 was in charge of Military services. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery with arrangements by the Thomas Funeral Home.

Bruckner Second In Oxford Class

Donald J. Bruckner, son of Mrs. Mary Bruckner, 3012 Webster Street, received a master's degree in English and literature from Oxford University last week.

Mr. Bruckner graduated second in a class of 200 and was named to the University's Honor School or Dean's list. He has been attending Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship since 1955.

The Omaha native graduated cum laude from Creighton University in June, 1954, and went on to complete a master's degree in English at Indiana University under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He is a graduate of Cathedral High School where he was president of the National Honor Society Chapter.

Mr. Bruckner will leave England in mid-September to return to Omaha.

Bell Officers To Direct Red Feather

The appointment of James B. Moore, vice president and general manager, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, as assistant general chairman of the United Red Feather-Red Cross Campaign was announced today.

Mr. Moore will assist General Chairman Richard Walker in coordinating the work and development of plans of the campaign's eleven divisions.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Children's Memorial Hospital and serves on the United Community Services Board.

He has also served on the Creighton University Fund Drive and the Community Playhouse Capital Fund Campaign. Last year he was chairman of the Large Corporations Division of the Red Feather Drive.

The October drive this year will seek \$1,777,825.

Bernice Peeples

Mrs. Bernice Constance Peeples, age 68 years, 2906 No. 25th St., passed away Tuesday morning, August 13th at a local hospital. Mrs. Peeples was a registered nurse and had been a resident of Omaha forty-seven years. She was a member of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church Links and various civic organizations.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. William W. Peeples, one son, Mr. William W. Peeples, Jr., New York City; one sister, Mrs. Lena Paul, Omaha; nephew Mr. Ernest Paul, Buffalo N. Y.

Tentatively funeral services have been set for Friday morning from St. Phillip's Episcopal Church with Father S. N. Jacobs officiating with burial in the family plot at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by the Thomas Funeral Home.

Creighton Gets Added Medic Aid

A new Public Health Service Grant has been received by faculty members of the Creighton University School of Medicine and another has been renewed.

Dr. R. Dale Smith, Professor of Anatomy and Director of the Department, and Dr. George R. Holcomb, Instructor in Anatomy, have been awarded a \$2,100 grant for the study of congeny of joints. Dr. Smith and Dr. Holcomb have done two papers, both concerning joints, for the medical publication, "Acta Anatomica."

The second grant is valued at \$5,988 and will be used for continued work on the study of deafness. Working on the research are Dr. Leo P. Clements, Professor of Anatomy at Creighton Medical School; Allen B. Schlesinger, Assistant Professor of Biology in the College of Arts and Sciences; and Dr. Paul Guggenheim of Wichita, Kans. Begun three years ago, this study indicates that retention of tissue in the middle ear is an important cause of deafness, relates Dr. Clements.

Suvivors Will Receive \$34,300

"Families of ten of the thirty-two migrant farm workers killed in two recent accidents in North Carolina and Colorado may receive \$34,300 in social security survivors payments," Victor Christgau, director of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance announced recently.

The families of two victims will receive monthly payments of \$101.80 and \$50 respectively. All ten families will get lump-sum death payments which will total about \$1,400.

Christgau said that the lump-sum death payments in these cases range from \$102.60 to \$255.00 depending on the worker's social security record.

Social security district officers in the accident areas are still investigating to determine if other survivors are eligible for benefits. Payments can be made only if the persons who died in the accidents had worked long enough under the social security law to enable their families to qualify for social security benefits. In some cases, unreported wages may be found which will mean payments for survivors.

The first of the two accidents occurred on June 6, when a truckload of migrant workers collided with a tractor truck near Fayetteville, North Carolina. Two days later another truck carrying farm workers was hit by a train near Rocky Ford, Colorado.

In cases where the insured worker left dependent survivors, monthly payments may be made. In every case where eligibility is established, a lump-sum death payment may be paid.

"In industrial disasters such as the recent mine accident in Bishop, Virginia, all of the 37 workers killed were insured under the social security law and nearly all the surviving families got benefits, including many maximum payments of \$200 monthly," Mr. Christgau stated.

Not all farm workers are covered by the social security law, but, Mr. Christgau declared, "the recent truck disasters, which left many families without benefits, show how important it is that every farm worker who is covered gets proper social security credit for his earnings. We believe that there are many employers who do not yet fully understand their duty to report the wages they pay these workers."

"We are trying to reach all farm workers themselves to explain why their social security records must be kept correctly. Those who do not show their social security cards to their employers and see to it that the tax is deducted from their earnings run the risk of losing social security benefits," Christgau said.

Since January 1, 1955, some migrant farm workers have been covered by old-age and survivors insurance. Starting with 1957 migrant workers are covered by social security if they get cash wages of \$150 or more from one employer in any one year or if they work for one employer on 20 or more days in the year for cash pay at other than piece rates.

A crew leader who supplies workers to a farmer and pays these workers is considered the employer for social security purposes unless the farmer and the crew leader have a written agreement making the farmer the employer. Unless there is such an agreement, the crew leader must deduct social security taxes from the worker's pay and report each worker's earnings once a year.

WHO'S WHO IN SPORTS AT NEWSSTANDS

Who's Who In Sports, produced by the editors of Sport Magazine, is now available at all newsstands. The fifty-cent personality publication boasts 95 stories of all the greats in sports, together with more than 200 pictures, facts, anecdotes and a unique front and back cover painting by John Cullen Murphy. Included, too, in Who's Who In Sports, are pages on press box personalities, radio and television commentators and front office personnel, all of which makes Who's Who In Sports a handy, story-fact-picture filled sports library addition.

New Bell Offer Being Studied

A new group insurance proposal has been submitted to the Communications Workers by the Southwestern Bell Company which would give the unit's 55,000 union members "substantial improvements" over the previous offer, according to CWA.

Under the new proposal, cost of the insurance would remain at 50 cents per thousand with the first \$1,000 paid by the company and employees carrying insurance equal to their annual salaries, but the program would be made part of the contract and benefits would be liberalized.

Improvements offered by the company in its latest proposal include:
* Placing the insurance plan under the collective bargaining agreement.
* Employee eligibility after six months instead of the previous proposal of two years.
* Insurance to remain in force during a three-month absence from employment, including the period of a strike, with the employer paying advance premiums if necessary.

* Creation of a grievance procedure for handling disputes involving the insurance program.

Oil Price Hike Is Condemned

A letter to President Eisenhower from the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers has sharply condemned the oil industry's claim that current price hikes are justified by the union's recently-won six percent wage increase.

The letter, written by OCAW Vice President B. J. Schaffer, told the President that "during the past decade our wage increases have been significantly smaller than the increases in the productivity of oil workers."

Schaffer pointed out that the President has taken the position that wage increases should conform roughly with productivity. He noted that "unit labor costs have remained remarkably stable in the oil industry for many years and can by no means be cited as a reason for increasing prices."

The OCAW official offered the President the union's cooperation in helping to curtail inflation, but said that "labor costs should not be cited as a cause for inflation when such is not the case."

Herat Still Leading Killer Here

The percentage of Nebraska deaths caused by heart trouble dropped slightly to the lowest level in 3 years but still accounted for more than half the state's mortalities.

For the latest recorded year (1956), the Nebraska Heart Association reported today that heart and blood vessel diseases share was 53.8% (7,082 lives), a dip of about half of one percent.

Meanwhile, the national heart mortality rate rose almost one percent to 53.9/10% and there was a 3% increase in the number of heart deaths under age 65.

Will Baptists Vote Against Segregation at Convention?

As the Convention Session approaches us it becomes more and more apparent that the fight to preserve Tenure in the Constitution is not a mere clash involving Personalities. No longer is it the opinion of "thinkers" that we shall meet in Louisville to accept or reject a certain Personality. But, the real issue is, are we going to join the civil forces, we so greatly oppose in their fight against Integration? In the face of all the charges and counter-charges there arises one question — Can Negro Baptists afford "to bow at a time like this?"

It has become crystal clear that our fight is a normal fight rather than a Political one. The cry for "the old way," is reaching loud proportions and nothing is being left undone to make it heard. We hear arguments of the negative effects of Tenure and its possible harm to the Convention down to the local Church. These are but the dying groans of an old order about to be buried. The outstanding brilliancy of its leadership cannot save it. Indefinite Tenure of office has outlived its day even among Baptists who are thought to be unwieldy, unmanageable and unprogressive. There are those who think that Baptists are so unthoughtful and glib that "change" is impossible. These opinions do not even have to be argued, or debated because Baptists generally are for Tenure.

Since much has been written and talks have been carried on for months, it will not be necessary to preach a Sermon on this issue now. Let me offer three simple reasons why Tenure will prevail in the National Baptist Convention, Incorporated, despite arguments to the contrary. They are as follows:

- 1—We cannot admit now that we are different.
- 2—We cannot admit now that we are limited in leadership.
- 3—We cannot admit now that we are not ready for integration.

There are many other reasons, but these three are the most basic ones. Too many Baptists have fought for a "New Day" to be defeated now that it is in sight. To do so would betray all that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and all of the other militant Baptist leaders have fought for and accomplished. There is no turning back of the hands of the clock now! The Pendulum has swung forward and it is taking us all along with it.

The Sahara Desert in Northern Africa, by far the world's largest, has an area of about 3 million square miles.

We are marching in a new Day and we simply meet in Louisville to affirm it. Therefore, it will be better not to fight, maim and kill; but rather to give Thanks and offer Praise to Almighty God who has led us into the Sunlight of this hour.

Let us go to Louisville determined that we shall be "brothers in Christ." There is no earthly reason why we cannot conduct our business with charity, dignity and order. Let us close ranks and end the disunity, enmity and disharmony that have characterized our Convention too long. If the forces for the Constitution win, then all of us will win. And, what is more important the Cause of Christ will win. Baptists will not vote against integration because our basic belief is unity!

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