

THE GUILD REPORTER

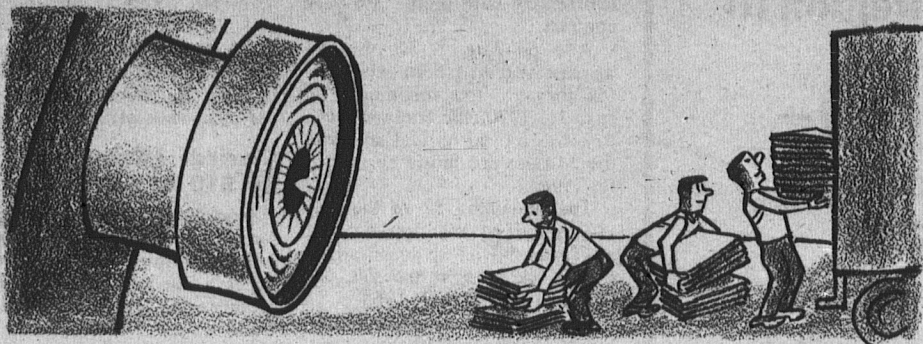
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER GUILD (AFL-CIO, CLC)

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Smile! You're On Copley Camera



San Diego, Calif.—The camera began to grind away as Jack Helgren and other members of the San Diego Union and Tribune circulation department wheeled a hand truck out of the plant.

It continued to roll as the employees bent over bundles of old newspapers and heaved them onto a waiting company truck.

A Hollywood studio shooting on location? No—a joint effort by the Union-Tribune and an insurance company to manufacture evidence against Helgren in a workmen's compensation case.

The scene was shot from a camera con-

cealed in a parked camper, the San Diego Guild reported, after Helgren and the others had been ordered to load the bundles.

The first that its involuntary star knew of the film was at its premiere during a workmen's compensation hearing on his claim for a herniated disc suffered in lifting heavy bundles during years as a district manager.

Two years ago, after undergoing spinal surgery, Helgren was forced to take a lower-paying job that required no lifting. He filed a claim for the injury and loss of salary, but the insurance company decided to fight it.

(Continued on Page 7)

Communication-Union Council Urgent, Farson Tells Printers

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Early formation of a council of AFL-CIO communications unions to consolidate union strength was urged by ANG Executive Vice President William J. Farson in a Labor Day address to the International Typographical Union's annual convention here.

Farson said "we cannot afford to wait" in view of the rapid changes in the newspaper industry's technology.

"Delay only hardens positions," he warned, "especially if change means loss of jobs, much less if another union in the communications field should take over work presently being done by traditional newspaper unions."

Farson noted that ITU President Elmer Brown, "looking to tomorrow," has called for a single union of all communication workers "to consolidate union strength and to avoid suicidal jurisdictional conflicts."

"That, as I am sure Elmer would be the first to admit, will take some doing, and more time,"

Farson said, "but today, at the very least, we should be thinking in terms of a council of AFL-CIO communications unions."

Stating that newspaper employees' earnings have not kept pace with the increase in industry's profits, Farson told the delegates that "our ability to close this gap and get our fair share of the revenue we help produce will depend to a large extent on our willingness and ability to work together for the benefit of all our members."

"How long," he asked, "will we continue to allow publishers to play one union off against another, to their advantage and our detriment and defeat?"

"Today we all know, even though we sometimes are reluctant to admit it even to ourselves, that with advancing technology it is becoming increasingly difficult in our industry for any one union to successfully prosecute a strike without the effective co-operation of its sister unions."

"But we also have seen the dra-

matic gains to be made when our unions act concertedly.

"While progress toward some kind of formal unity at the international level has not been as great as some of us had hoped, the record of interunion co-operation at the local level has been encouraging."

"Speaking as an international (Continued on Page 7)

\$72 Million Purchase

Thomson's Chain Adds A Chain

Canton, Ohio—A 72-million-dollar purchase of the Brush-Moore chain announced last month will make British newspaper magnate Lord Thomson of Fleet the owner of more U.S. dailies than any American.

Acquisition of Brush-Moore's 12 dailies and five weeklies will raise the number of Thomson's U.S. dailies to 36. He owns 26 more in Canada.

No U.S. newspaper chain has more papers, although S. I. Newhouse's 21 papers have a far greater circulation. Thomson's dailies are all small or medium-size.

The 72-million-dollar transaction was the largest in U.S. newspaper history, exceeding the 53.4 million dollars paid by Newhouse for the Cleveland Plain Dealer earlier this year.

(The Justice Department is investigating "possible antitrust implications" of the acquisition at the suggestion of Sen. Philip A. Hart, chairman of the Senate Antitrust Subcommittee, the Washington Post reported yesterday.)

The Brush-Moore acquisition comprises six dailies in Ohio, in-

IEB OKs Taking AIFLD Aid For Overseas Work

Acceptance of interim financing for the Guild's international-affairs activities from the American Institute for Free Labor Development and the African-American Labor Center was overwhelmingly approved by the International Executive Board in a poll last week.

The IEB also approved the commencement of negotiations with AIFLD and the African-American Center for a subcontract relationship to provide permanent financing for the program, subject to ultimate approval by the board.

The vote was 11 to 0.

Under the interim arrangement, AIFLD is providing salaries for ANG International Affairs Director Richard P. Davis, International Affairs Representative John K. Sloan and Alberto Schtirbu, representative of the Inter-American Federation of Working Newspapermen's Organizations, as educational consultants for 13 weeks from Aug. 21 through Nov. 19.

It is also paying for international-affairs secretarial service and for necessary travel and other expenses up to \$15,000 for the period.

A similar arrangement covering International Affairs Representative Ronald A. Watts, assigned to the International Federation of Journalists, is expected to be developed with the African-American center. Watts, who last February had announced his intention of resigning from the ANG staff later in the year to take another position, has changed his plans and will remain.

Both AIFLD and the African-American center are basically international arms of the AFL-CIO.

From the AFL-CIO (about six percent), American business (about four percent), and the Agency for International Development (about 90 percent). The African-American center is supported by the AFL-CIO and AID but not by business.

Both are primarily engaged in trade-union and vocational training and in the development of co-operatives by unions.

AFL-CIO President George Meany is also president of both (Continued on Page 7)

Defense Fund Nearing Goal, No Levy Set

With the International Defense Fund in short distance of its new 1.5-million-dollar constitutional floor, a special assessment to bring it to that level will not be necessary, ANG Secretary-Treasurer Charles A. Perlik, Jr., said this week.

Estimated August income of \$27,000 added to a July 31 balance of \$1,403,616 places the fund's assets at approximately \$1,430,000 as of Sept. 1, Perlik reported.

Staggered increases in the Defense Fund floor adopted by the Guild's 1964 Convention raised it from a million dollars to 1.5 million effective Sept. 1. The International Executive Board is empowered to levy special assessments to bring the fund to that figure.

But Perlik said that with the fund so close to the required amount, it is not inconsistent with the spirit of the convention action to avoid imposing an assessment. Given the fund's present pace of

come, he said, it will reach the 1.5-million-dollar mark about Dec. 1.

Perlik set forth his interpretation of the constitutional requirement in his report to the 1967 Convention in July and said he would act in accordance with it unless the convention directed otherwise. It did not.

The final stage in the 1964 Convention's three-step increase in the Defense Fund floor will be reached Sept. 1, 1969, when it rises to two million dollars.

\$250 Top For Writers Won By Washington

A \$250 top minimum has been won by the Washington-Baltimore Guild for photographer-writers and other top-ranking editorial and public-relations employees of Merkle Press's editorial service for labor and trade papers.

The top is increased \$25 over two years, with a \$235 figure retroactive to June 1 and \$250 effective next June. General increases parallel minimum increases, with a floor of \$10 each year.

The top for darkroom assistants is raised \$17.50 the first year and

\$10 the second, to \$145, while that for photographers is increased \$10 and \$12.50, to \$220, and that for darkroom technicians \$10 and \$10, to \$197.50. The top for editorial assistants is increased \$15 and \$10, to \$175.

In addition, the Guild won a two-week increase in the severance-pay ceiling, to 20; a fourth week's vacation after 12 years' service instead of 14, and double time instead of time and a half after the first four hours of Sunday work.

\$201 Rejected By San Diego

San Diego, Calif.—An offer of a \$201.75 key top minimum in three years failed to avert a strike vote by Guild members at the San Diego Union and Tribune last week.

Strike authorization was voted Aug. 29 following rejection of a proposal that would increase the top \$30, to \$201.75, over three years. The Guild is seeking either that amount with a 35-hour week or a \$213.75 top, plus a Guild shop in either case.

The executive board was given authorization to call a strike at its discretion.

Woods Backs Schiewe For Midwest Seat

ANG President-Elect James B. Woods this week announced his support of Marshall W. Schiewe for the Region 3 vice presidency. Woods is vacating.

"Inasmuch as I have represented Region 3 for the past 12 years, as vice president," he said, "I have the right—if not the duty—to take a position in the forthcoming election."

"I want it to be an affirmative position, that is, I support one man and not oppose one."

Schiewe and Noel Wical, both presently vice presidents at large, are competing for the regional seat.

"My term on the IEB has spanned the incumbency of both present candidates," Woods said. "I support Marsh Schiewe."

"Marsh and I have differed on numerous issues in that time, so I'm not backing him because he agrees with me. But I have found that any stand he took was a sincere trade-union position."

"I have admired him for his forthrightness, for his militancy. His entire Guild record—local and national—attests to his activities and interests in collective bargaining, organizing, human rights, finances."

"He long served as local president and filled in as the Chicago executive officer. He has helped nearby locals."

"The ANG needs and deserves a man of his caliber."

Voting in the Region 3 contest and two others in Regions 1 and 6 will take place Sept. 28 through Oct. 3. Carl J. Pesavento of Wilkes-Barre and Thomas M. Buckley, Jr., of Pawtucket are the opposing candidates in Region 1; Gilles Desjarlais of Canadian Wire Service and Glen Ogilvie of Toronto are the candidates in Region 6.

The International Election and Referendum Committee is meeting in Washington today to certify voter-eligibility lists and mail out ballots.

Rupert, Joining Staff, Resigns From Board

International Vice President Robert J. Rupert, who will join the ANG staff Sept. 11 as an international representative, resigned his International Executive Board position this week.

Rupert, who did not seek reelection at the Guild's annual convention in July, said he had hoped to serve until the end of his term next month but that his staff employment "might create a conflict of interest."

Rupert's resignation is effective Sept. 10, the day before he joins the staff.

"I have already thanked Region 6 Guildsmen for the confidence and trust they have placed in me during the last two years," he said in voicing gratitude to ANG officers for "fine co-operation and teamwork" during his term in office.

Rupert will be based in Los Angeles. His addition to the staff, together with that of Robert A. Steinke of St. Louis, brings its complement to nine, including one member, Edna Berger, on an unpaid leave of absence, and one full subsidy of a local executive officer.



1967 Official Ballot

Region III

AMERICAN
NEWSPAPER GUILD
(AFL-CIO, CLC)

Referendum Election for the Office of Vice President for Region III

— Official Voting Period —

September 28 through
October 3, 1967

FOR VICE PRESIDENT FOR REGION III

(Vote for not more than one)

NOEL L. WICAL ☐

MARSHALL W. SCHIEWE ☐

The ballot for Region 3's IEB election

Kingsport Decertification Upheld

Kingsport, Tenn. — Printing-trades unions on strike against Kingsport Press since 1963 are continuing a nationwide boycott and informational picket lines despite court dismissal of their appeal against decertification.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia refused in July to upset the National Labor Relation Board's decertification, which followed elections

in which most of the voters were strikebreakers.

The decertified unions are the Stereotypers, Pressmen and Bookbinders. The Typographical Union and the Machinists had been decertified earlier.

The five unions said they are continuing to ask book buyers to shun volumes printed at the Tennessee plant.

Advent Of \$200 Top Sped In Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Minn. — Attainment of \$200 in key minimums has been accelerated by six months under a management-proposed amendment to the Twin Cities Guild's 42-month contract with the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

All other minimums have been raised by from 50 cents to \$2.25 a week by the amendment.

The 50-cent-to-\$2.25 increases were effective Aug. 1, the first anniversary date of the 3½-year contract.

Also on Aug. 1, \$2 of a \$4 increase that had been scheduled for the key top minimums on Jan. 31, 1970, the contract's last day, was moved up and added to the \$4 raise previously negotiated for Aug. 1.

The remaining \$2 of the previously scheduled last-day \$4 raise was moved up to be added to the \$4 raise in the key top minimum due Feb. 1, 1968.

The accelerated increases at the top of the reporter-photographer-level classifications will bring their top minimums to \$200 on Aug. 1, 1969, the beginning of the contract's third year.

The highest new-money increase in the other minimums, \$2.25, goes to the office-boy starting minimum.

Flat minimums for a variety of subeditors were increased an additional \$2 Aug. 1, making them \$208 instead of \$206 on that date, \$217 Aug. 1, 1968, instead of \$215, and \$222 on Aug. 1, 1969, instead of \$220.

Top minimums for circulation district managers also were increased an extra \$2 Aug. 1, making them \$146 instead of \$144 and subsequently \$152 instead of \$150 on Aug. 1, 1968, and \$155 instead of \$153 on Aug. 1, 1969.

The management-offered amendment also raised general increases due Aug. 1 by from 50 cents to \$2.50, giving them a range of from \$2.25 to \$5.50 and raising them to a range of from \$8.25 to

\$19.50 over the contract's 42-month term.

In offering the amendment, the Minneapolis management said it was doing so in keeping with a voluntary five-cent-an-hour-increase it granted in reopening closed three-year contracts with the printing-craft unions.

The Twin Cities Local pleaded guilty earlier this year to constitutional violations for signing its 42-month contract with the Star and Tribune in defiance of the International Executive Board's Contracts Committee. The IEB imposed bargaining controls on the local as a penalty.

Clerical Minimums Rise By \$10 At Norfolk Daily

Norfolk, Va. — Top minimums for clerks, stenographers and editorial assistants are increased \$10 under a one-year wage reopener negotiated by the Hampton Roads Guild at the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The increase, retroactive to Aug. 1, will raise the top to \$85. The top for reporters and deskmen is increased \$6, to \$155, with the starting minimum up similarly to \$115, and step-ups increased by up to \$8.

N.Y. Paper Handlers Seek Strike Sanction

New York City — The New York Paper Handlers' Local announced this week that it has voted to seek sanction from the international for a strike against New York City newspapers.

The international is sending Vice President Frazier Moore to New York to assist in negotiations.

The key issues in dispute are whether wage increases should be provided on a percentage or a flat dollar basis and the union's request for a shorter work week. James P. Kepple, local president, reported.

IT SEEMS

TO US

Tate Charges Omission In Nomination Account

TORONTO, ONT.

Editor:

Reporting my nomination to the Guild presidency, you stated: "However, Tate's nomination was seconded by delegates from only five locals, and he withdrew."

Common decency should have prompted you to report my speech in which I said that I had repeatedly told many delegates that I would withdraw if nominated. The inference that I withdrew because of support from only five locals is beneath you. Had I planned to run, I would have campaigned in my usual fashion.

The surprising thing is that despite my stated position, I was nominated at all. This can only be attributed to my vigorous attack on the lack of genuine organizing effort during the past few years.

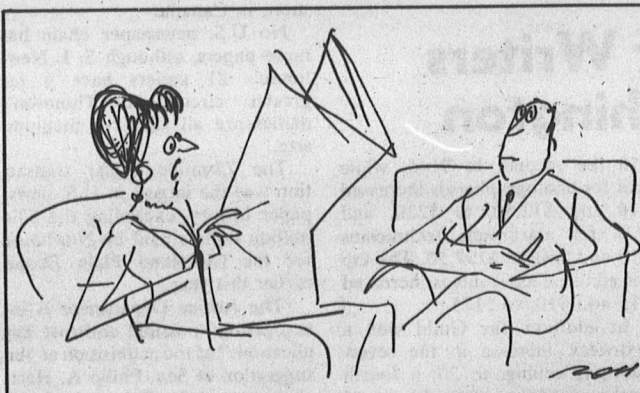
Similarly, your errors of omission were evident in quoting me on the Organizing Committee's report. You failed to stress my demand for action. You ignored my statement that revolt was brewing at the "grass-root" level.

You bypassed my challenge that we recapture the spirit of Heywood Brown on this issue. Fortunately, delegates will compare your reporting with what was actually said.

We must "Build the Guild." Action, not words, is necessary. Excuses will no longer be accepted.

MURRAY TATE
Toronto Guild

Editor's Note: According to the official stenographic record, what Tate told the convention was that he "didn't encourage" his nomination, not that he had told other delegates he would withdraw if nominated. Tate, despite reservations reported in the GR's story, signed and supported the report of the Organizing Committee, adopted by the convention, which he termed a "chart for action."



Ross in the Saturday Review

'Well, of all the narrow-minded, bigoted, stuffed-shirt little editors! He published your letter.'

Taking U.S. Funds Seen Causing Loyalty Conflict

BURNABY, B.C.

Editor:

As an agency of the U.S. State Department the Guild would be able to continue preaching free trade unionism in its international program; it would not be able to exemplify free trade unionism, regardless of its motives.

By their opposition to the move to seek State Department funds, if need be, to operate the program, most Canadian delegates to the 1967 Convention showed their awareness that the move creates a conflict of national loyalties within the Guild itself.

JOHN CONDIT
Vancouver-New Westminster Guild

By ANG Convention action, letters shall be limited to 200 words and shall avoid libel and subjects detrimental to the Guild. Members subjected to personal attack shall be given opportunity to reply in the same issue, but publication of either attack or reply shall not be delayed longer than one issue.

Letters relating to elections or referenda to appear in the issue preceding distribution of ballots and subsequent issues preceding the start of voting shall be confined to rebuttal of material already published.



UNITY BEHIND UTICA: Delegates from six locals in the Empire State District Council join the Utica Guild's picket line at Gannett's struck Press and Observer-Dispatch between council sessions. Utica Guild President Edward A. Ruffing, sixth from

right, is president of the council, which changed its meeting place from Kingston to Utica to support the strikers. Other locals whose representatives donned picket signs to march on the strike line are Albany, Rochester, Kingston, Newburgh-Beacon, New York and Hudson County.

Negotiations At Standstill In Utica Strike

Utica, N.Y.—Bargaining was at a standstill this week in the 56-day strike against Gannett's two Utica papers.

Management of the Utica Press and Observer-Dispatch has not met with either the Guild or the other two striking unions, the Pressmen and Stereotypers, for the past two weeks. Three meetings with the nonstriking Typographical Union Aug. 22, 25 and 26 were fruitless.

A meeting had been scheduled with the Guild for Sept. 6 under the auspices of a federal mediator, but it was canceled at management's request.

The Guild began paying premiums for members' health and life-insurance policies Sept. 1 following a halt in payments by the company. And Guild strikers received a \$15 Labor Day bonus added to their benefits.

The strikers became eligible to receive unemployment compensation this week following a seven-week waiting period required in labor disputes.

Guildsman-Turned-Judge Raps Crime-News Rules

Portland, Ore.—A former Guildsman turned state supreme-court justice told the nation's attorneys general last week that the legal profession should "get its own house in order" before telling newspapers they are responsible for defendants' not receiving a fair trial.

Justice Alfred Goodwin of the Oregon Supreme Court told the National Association of Attorneys General that he was opposed to imposing rules on crime coverage in place of editors' judgment.

Goodwin was a reporter for the Eugene Register-Guard in the late 1940s before becoming a lawyer. He serves on a continuing committee of Oregon lawyers, editors and broadcasters that drafted one

of the first guidelines for covering crime news.

"I don't think the legal profession has any business telling the news profession what it can and cannot do," he declared. "In fact, there is some grave constitutional question about our jurisdiction or our right to impose rules."

The judge said the American Bar Association's Canon 20, which forbids lawyers from influencing public opinion through the news media while cases are pending, has been "shamefully neglected by many members of the legal profession."

"We searched our files in vain for any lawyer being disciplined for violating Canon 20," he added.

Wilkes-Barre Gains \$20 In 2-Year Pact

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—General increases ranging from \$12 to \$20 over two years have been won at the Wilkes-Barre Sunday Independent in a settlement paralleling that won earlier at the daily Record and Times-Leader.

Increases of \$20 will send the top for reporters and display salesmen to \$166.25 effective next April. The contract is retroactive to October 1966.

The top for rewriters and deskmen is increased the same amount, to \$171.25, while some step-ups are raised as much as \$25.25. General increases of \$20 in four steps go to employees earning \$120 and over, \$14 to those between \$80 and \$119.99, and \$12 to those below \$80.

In addition, the severance-pay ceiling is increased two weeks, to 52; the requirement for a fourth week's vacation is reduced from 18 years' service to 16, and a seventh holiday is added for employees with at least 20 years' service.

The contract bans dismissals resulting from introduction of new equipment and includes Mod-

el Contract language protecting the Guild's jurisdiction in case of such introduction. Model language is also added on leaves of absence, and employees on military leave will receive the difference between their salaries and service pay.

Judge Sifts Veto In Sale Of Stock Sought By Newhouse In Denver

Denver, Colo.—Whether S. I. Newhouse will have an opportunity to enlarge his 19-percent ownership in the Denver Post depends on the decision of a federal judge in a civil suit concluded here last month.

U.S. District Judge William E. Doyle is weighing testimony in a seven-day trial during which beneficiaries of a trust from which 23 percent of the Post's stock was sold sought to upset the transaction.

The beneficiaries, Bruce R. and A. Gordon Rippey, charged that the trustee, the Denver U.S. National Bank, was remiss in selling the stock to Post President Helen G. Bonfils in private negotiations without contacting Newhouse.

Newhouse, who had previously acquired a 19-percent interest in the Post, testified in a deposition that he was prepared to pay as much as \$500 a share for the stock.

Miss Bonfils bought the stock for \$300 a share—a total of 5.3 million dollars—although testimony during the trial pegged its fair market value at the time as between \$275 and \$300 and its "intrinsic" value (arrived at by an analysis of earnings) as only \$200 to \$225.

Miss Bonfils, it was testified, was anxious to acquire the stock to keep "outsiders" from buying it and to establish an employees' stock trust. The Denver Guild's Post Unit sent her a letter at the time the suit was filed by the Rippeys, saying it "heartily" approved her "goal of keeping the

Added Jobless Pay Won In N.Y. Strike

New York City—Up to seven weeks' additional unemployment compensation has been awarded to members of the New York Guild and other unions idled during last year's World Journal Tribune strike.

A state unemployment-insurance referee upheld the Guild's contention that employees of the World Journal's three predecessor papers were not jobless because of an industrial dispute, the condition under which jobless benefits are withheld for seven weeks.

Referee Edward A. Doberman ruled that none of the former World-Telegram, Journal-American and Herald Tribune employees were employees of the World Journal when the Guild began its strike. One of the strike's principal issues was precisely the identity of those to be employed.

"None of the claimants had been hired by the WJT unequivocally and effectively," he said. "Claimants did not lose their employment because of an industrial controversy but rather because of the decision of their former employers to cease publication."

In an earlier case an appeal board held that employees who received notices they would not be employed by the new company were eligible for the additional seven weeks' compensation. The new ruling applies to workers who were ultimately hired by the World Journal.

The State Industrial Commissioner's office has announced that the Doberman decision will be appealed to the Unemployment Insurance Appeal Board.

Meanwhile, it was reported, negotiations are nearing completion for purchase of the World Journal

plant by a group of investors who plan to use it for general business purposes. World Journal President Matt Meyer said he expects the sale to be closed by the middle of this month.

The deal followed the reported collapse of an effort to purchase the plant by a group of investors headed by Edgar A. Merkley of the Publishers Co. of Washington. The group was exploring the possibility of starting a new afternoon paper in New York.

Associates of publisher O. Roy Chalk said he, too, has "almost certainly lost interest" in establishing a new daily, according to Editor & Publisher.

However, E&P reported, the New York Times, the Daily News and Time Inc., among others, are still weighing the possibility. It reported that multimillionaire Howard Hughes and Knight Newspapers are considering a combination to publish in the New York afternoon field and that a group of book publishers and others in the communication industry are planning a Sunday "feature paper."

E&P quoted Times Publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger as stating that a decision whether to publish might be made this fall but that actual publication might not come that soon. One of the main problems, Sulzberger indicated, was obtaining a staff; he said the company would not "milk the Times staff" to establish one for the new paper.

News Executive Vice President W. H. James said the Daily News is still exploring prospects. E&P reported rumors that it had set off pilot editions of both a tabloid and a full-size paper, geared to a different market than the News.

Denver Post a home-owned newspaper."

The Rippeys asked Judge Doyle to reverse the sale and resell the stock at a public auction, in which Newhouse would have a chance to bid. Failing that, it asked that the bank be ordered to pay the trust the 3.5-million-dollar difference between Miss Bonfils's price and the \$500 offered by Newhouse.

Miss Bonfils agreed at the time of the sale to compensate the bank if it were found liable.

A bank officer quoted Post Publisher Palmer Holt as saying Newhouse would "pay most anything for the stock."

In his own deposition Newhouse said he was prepared to pay \$500 a share even if a previous stipulation that the purchase give him a controlling interest was not met. A telegram offering to pay

\$450 to \$500 at the time of the sale was delayed and did not arrive until after its completion.

Newhouse, who listed his newspaper investments at over 200 million dollars, said he has never sold a newspaper interest after acquiring it and never will.

Bank officials testified that they had never had a firm offer of more than \$240 from Newhouse for other than a controlling block and that they had feared Miss Bonfils would back out of the deal if Newhouse were contacted.

Hoyt, asked by the Rippeys' attorney, "You don't like Newhouse very much, do you?" replied:

"I have a great deal of respect for him. We're in different racks, that's all. He's trying to buy every paper in the country and I'm just trying to make the one we have into the best paper in the United States."

L.A. Guild Votes Assessment To Bolster Bargaining Hand

Los Angeles, Calif.—Los Angeles Guild members have voted to assess themselves at the ANG Defense Fund assessment rate beginning next month until the local's "major contracts" have been negotiated.

The assessment, local leaders estimate, will put an additional \$5,300 to \$5,500 a month into the local's defense and general funds.

The local's contracts with Hearst's Los Angeles Herald-Ex-

aminer expire Nov. 18, and its contract with the Ridder chain's Long Beach papers expires Nov. 23. Both have top reporter minimums of \$174.80.

An article in the August Los Angeles Guildsman called the 13-to-1 passage of the special bargaining assessment by an Aug. 2 membership meeting "notice on all companies which have contracts with the Guild that members are determined to get large and decent settlements."

After Round 1:

'Failing-Paper' Bill Failing

By DAVID J. EISEN
Associate Editor

The so-called Failing Newspaper Act will not reach the Senate floor at this session of Congress. Whether it will get there at the next session in anything resembling its original form appears increasingly doubtful after the first round of public hearings.

Although the bill was introduced for the avowed purpose of preserving failing newspapers, at least as many publishers appear to oppose it as to favor it.

Publishers testifying in its favor have been largely those with joint-production arrangements of the type the bill would sanctify; small publishers operating in the shadow of major dailies—particularly chain-owned papers—have voiced fear that the bill would make their prospects for survival more difficult.

Scores of witnesses remain to be heard at hearings that will not get under way until December, probably after Congress adjourns. A committee spokesman estimated the testimony will require at least another 15 days.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, chairman of the Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee that is conducting the hearings, has pinpointed four areas

in which the committee is seeking further information: syndicates, feature services, wire services and the fate of the New York World Journal Tribune.

Among those still to be heard are World Journal Publisher Matt Meyer, Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and representatives of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, a group of small publishers that opposes the bill.

Hart, while reserving decision on the bill, has indicated misgivings. He has voiced concern lest small dailies and weeklies be "competitively disadvantaged by any propping up of a failing metropolitan newspaper in their area."

"I would be concerned if legislation to preserve two voices made new competition more difficult," he said.

Publishers at whose behest the bill was introduced have been taken aback by the extent and vehemence of the opposition by smaller publishers. They reportedly have been seeking some sort of compromise that would be acceptable to those fearful of the publishing giants.

On the success of their efforts may depend whether an amended bill or no bill at all reaches the Senate floor.

FTC Queries 20 Newspapers In Probe Of Ad-Rate Policies

The Federal Trade Commission has launched a thoroughgoing investigation into newspaper advertising rates in search of possible discriminatory practices.

Twenty newspapers in six major marketing areas have been served with requests for detailed

information on their rate practices, with emphasis on combination offers and double billing in co-operative advertising involving local retailers and national advertisers.

The FTC, in its letter to the newspapers, said it is seeking to

determine whether the publishers, in their rate structures, billing practices and "applicable policies," have engaged in "unfair or discriminatory practices" as defined by the Clayton Antitrust Act and the Federal Trade Commission Act.

The commission is conducting a similar investigation of television-advertising practices.

Letters setting forth 18 specific requests for information have been sent to publishers in the metropolitan marketing areas of New York, Washington, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and New Orleans.

The commission is seeking specific information about rates charged eight major national advertisers and three supermarket chains. The questions are designed to pinpoint comparisons between rates paid by large and small advertisers.

An FTC spokesman said results of the study are expected to be in by the end of the year. Public hearings will be held if the commission decides to institute rules or guidelines.

Love, Ex-ANG Vice President, Retires From AFL-CIO News

Gervase N. Love, a former ANG international vice president and Los Angeles Guild administrative officer, retired last week as assistant editor of the AFL-CIO News.

Love spent 41 years in newspapers and the labor movement, having been a Guild member since 1934. He started with the old Rochester Journal-American in 1926 and served subsequent stints with the Buffalo Evening News, Baltimore Evening News, Philadelphia Daily News, Philadelphia Record and Middle West Labor Bureau.

He was an ANG vice president at large from 1945 to 1947 after serving as controller for the Philadelphia Guild. He was administrative officer in Los Angeles before joining the CIO News staff in 1950.

He was a member of the regional War Labor Board during World War II.

Love plans to spend his retirement in Tucson.

The AFL-CIO News marked the occasion with a special Page One, bannered, "Love Retires From News, Labor Movement in Crisis."



TIME TO RETIRE: A watch engraved with his name and the AFL-CIO seal is presented to Gervase N. Love, left,

retiring as assistant editor of the AFL-CIO News, by AFL-CIO President George Meany. Love is a former ANG international vice president.

Got It Clear Now?

The following curious exchange took place between Sen. Philip A. Hart, chairman of the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee, and Arthur B. Hanson, general counsel of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, during Hanson's appearance before the committee in support of the "failing-newspaper" bill.

HART: You say your remarks . . . are not to be taken as the position of the American Newspaper Publishers Association?

HANSON: That is correct.

HART: Then for whom do you appear?

HANSON: Well I would state it this way, Senator. I cannot divorce myself from being their general counsel. I am authorized to come before you by their board, but they have not had an opportunity to hold a meeting of the members of over 1,000 daily newspapers and say, "Do we have your votes to come before this committee and that this is our opinion?"

They do not oppose the bill. They find that it does effect a significant segment of their membership and, frankly, the association's board and its officers are endeavoring to assist that segment of the membership.

(The Hayden bill was introduced in the Senate on March 16. The ANPA held its annual membership meeting in New York the week of April 24. ANPA's federal-laws committee reported the bill's existence to the convention.)

HART: Is it fair to say, then, that the association does not actively support the bill or —?

HANSON: No. I wouldn't say that is fair to say. I don't think I would be here today if the association did not support this bill.

HART: Well, if they support the bill—you have explained that formally they have not supported the bill.

HANSON: They haven't taken a resolution of their board saying this association is on record in favor of S.1312. They have taken a resolution to the effect they do not oppose the provision. They have also authorized me to appear here and make the statement made.

I think it might be fair to assume that when you conclude these hearings, that we may very well ask to make a supplemental statement as we see the testimony unfolding. We are sure that there will be comments made that we may wish to reply to, and it may well be then that the association will take another position.

HART: Then do you appear here today for the association or for yourself?

HANSON: I appear here as general counsel of the association, as one who has lived with the newspaper business all my life. I appear here for myself, but I appear here with authority from them. They're paying the bill.

No Newhouse Satellite, L.I. Agency Contends

New York City—The owner of a Long Island news service contended at a National Labor Relations Board hearing last month that it was an independent agency, but he could produce no evidence that it served anyone but Newhouse's Long Island Press and Star-Journal.

The New York Guild, seeking an NLRB order certifying the service's 25 reporters as members of Guild bargaining units at the papers, charged that the agency was being maintained as a legal fiction to exclude the employees from Guild-shop clauses.

Guild witnesses testified that employees of the agency, known as ABC News, worked at the papers, took their direction from the editors and, in some cases, were hired by the editors. The service supplies news from outlying Nassau and Suffolk counties.

One former Press employee, Joan Nash, testified that when she sought a shift from women's news to general assignment she was transferred to ABC. She continued to use the same desk, she said; the only difference was that she was not in the Guild.

Later, when she sought a day-side assignment, she was transferred back to the Press, she testified.

ABC's owner, John C. McCullough—a former copy reader at the Press—said the agency furnished news to Associated Press and others, but the only service contract he produced in response

to a Guild subpoena was with Newhouse.

The Guild withdrew a similar petition involving a second agency, Nassau Pics, which supplies the two papers with pictures.

The ABC hearing will be resumed Sept. 11.

NLRB Vote Scheduled At Atlantic City Press

Atlantic City, N.J.—Forty-six editorial employees of the Atlantic City Press will vote Sept. 14 on a representation bid by the Philadelphia Guild.

Arrangements for a consent election were reached at a National Labor Relations Board meeting with Press and Guild representatives last month. The company had earlier refused voluntary recognition despite Guild membership applications by a substantial majority of the employees.

Vote

GLEN OGILVIE

for
REGION 6 VICE-PRESIDENT

'To serve all Canada'



Candidates For IEB State Their Cases

Guild members in three regions will vote in a referendum Sept. 28 through Oct. 3 for international vice presidents from their regions. Statements by the candidates are printed below in accordance with ANG constitutional requirements.

Region 1

Carl J. Pesavento Wilkes-Barre

I HAVE devoted more than 25 years to affairs of the Wilkes-Barre Guild. It is 100 percent organized and is well known as a militant local.

I believe that I now have the background and experience to face a greater challenge — expanding the Guild's membership and extending bargaining gains.



I am particularly interested in organizing. One of the first steps is to organize those members in Guild locals that are not 100 percent organized. As one who has seen what the Guild shop means in a local and its benefits in bargaining, I know how important this is.

Guild members and ANG must co-operate to organize the workers of unorganized newspapers. Only through this co-operation in a dedicated way can any organization drive be successful.

The financial situation of the ANG offers another challenge. I believe that any spending of Guild funds should warrant careful scrutiny to make sure that true value is received for every dollar spent. It was only through prudent practice that Wilkes-Barre achieved sound financial standing.

Another problem is to cultivate young Guild members. These members represent future Guild leadership. On how well we prepare them for leadership depends the future welfare and success of ANG.

Thomas M. Buckley Pawtucket

I BELIEVE a militantly strong and financially healthy ANG demands a greatly expanded and intensified organizing drive, coupled with continuation of the recent successful "beefed-up" col-

lective-bargaining program.

To reverse the trend of membership losses through newspaper mergers and failures, the new IEB must advance



fresh and imaginative ideas to incorporate with the increasingly less effective "tried-and-true" past methods in signing up new locals, "free riders" and unorganized departments on partially organized newspapers.

I feel organizing efforts should be increased on all ANG levels, with the IEB formulating and charting the proper course.

I will fight for prompt implementation of the convention directive that an organizing director and four additional IRs be named to improve local servicing and accelerate organizing programs.

I firmly believe in greater interunion co-operation on local and international levels and a continuing strong Defense Fund.

Realizing that many members complain they "never see" their IEB representative except at conventions, I pledge to keep in contact with all Region 1 locals, sympathetically listen to their problems, fairly present their complaints before the IEB and attend — whenever financially possible — meetings of the four district councils with member locals in the region.

Region 3

Noel Wical Cleveland

THE IEB should never be simply a cabinet, never an echo chamber for administration views, no matter how able and dedicated the administration might be.

Views and proposals that dominate at the moment may be far from best tomorrow.

IEB chairs were intended for Guildsmen who don't hesitate to offer alternative ideas; who aren't reluctant to debate, fiercely if needed, to develop plans and pro-

positions which deserve to be adopted.

If re-elected I will apply this attitude again to finance, organizing, Defense Fund, overseas projects, other problems. You can expect to observe differences, as well as agreements, at conventions and between conventions, regardless of board consensus or caucus.

In the beneficial overseas program, for instance, a revision seems in order. The expenditures, for the most part, have been budgeted by the officers, then approved by the board after the fact — after the spending.

I would revive my resolution — passed by the IEB last spring but not yet in force — to establish a board committee on overseas activities and put the program through the same parliamentary procedure which other ANG matters undergo.

Marshall W. Schiewe Chicago

I HAD my 42 years to live over I would:

► Attend 11 straight Guild conventions.

► Serve two full terms and part of a third on the IEB.

► Hold the presidency of the Chicago Local for four two-year terms.

► Take a leave of absence

from my sports department job with the Chicago Sun-Times and serve as the Chicago Local executive officer in bargaining six contracts in a three-month period.

► Hold successive Chicago positions (in addition to the presidency) as steward, grievance chairman, unit chairman and executive-board member;

► Serve as 1963 Buffalo Convention Finance Committee chairman.

► Attempt to enlist the services of other Guildsmen in all facets of Guild activity.

► Tell the exciting story of the Guild to young people in the newspaper industry and those thinking of entering it.

► Vote in an independent manner on the IEB with the interests of all Guild members uppermost in my considerations.

► Accept the nomination for the Region 3 vice presidency at the 1967 Convention with humble gratitude.

That's it, everything I've already done, with no apologies for the actions taken and only a promise to Region 3 members of more of the same dedication.



New England District Council, ANG Wage Seminar, Sept. 16, Boston, Mass.

Referendum for international vice presidents from Regions 1, 3 and 6, Sept. 28-Oct. 23.

International Executive Board, fall meeting, Oct. 20-Nov. 2, ANG headquarters, Washington, D.C.

Thirty-fifth Annual ANG Convention, June 17-21, Statler-Hilton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

Official List

Following is the official list of candidates for membership on the International Executive Board as their names will appear on the ballot in the Sept. 28—Oct. 3 referendum.

Region 1

CARL J. PESAVENTO
THOMAS M. BUCKLEY, JR.

Region 3

NOEL WICAL
MARSHALL W. SCHIEWE

Region 6

GILLES DESJARLAIS
GLEN OGILVIE

Region 6

Gilles Desjarlais Canadian Wire

REGION 6 of the Guild—all of Canada—today is at a crossroads.

Do we take the road which leads onwards and upwards — rugged as it may prove to be — that builds the Guild, expands and revitalizes it with an infusion of "young blood"? ...

Do we set off on the road which builds interunion co-operation — both inside and outside of the communications field? ...

Do we take the road which realistically faces the challenges of tomorrow (such as automation and amalgamation)—and meets them, head on? ...

In Gilles Desjarlais, all Canadians will have an international vice president on the International Executive Board who believes, and believes strongly, in those (and other) principles.

In Gilles Desjarlais, all Canadians will have a man who has firsthand knowledge of problems which face and beset all parts of the country—not merely those where his own local, Canadian Wire Service, has members. From his own personal knowledge he can take to the IEB an appreciation and understanding of the problems which now confront and in the future may be thrown up against the Guild.

The man and the hour have met. The place—on the IEB, as vice president for Region 6—for all Canada.

Glen Ogilvie Toronto

A CALL for action keyed the 34th Guild Convention. The delegates provided the means to get on with the tasks ahead, particularly in the fields of organizing and bargaining. The new Inter-



for
REGION 6 VICE-PRESIDENT

'To serve all Canada'

national Executive Board must translate the will of the membership into an effective program to keep the Guild a growing, potent force to serve its members.

The Guild has a tenth of its membership in Canada, where the need for organizing is urgent and bargaining strength a must.

As a Guildsman for 20 years, twice president of the 1,900-member Toronto Newspaper Guild—the largest in Canada and second largest in ANG—and 15 years' service on the executive of the local I helped to build, I am seeking to serve members across Canada and the Guild itself as Region 6 Vice President.

I believe my experience in all phases of Guild endeavor, in my home local, in Canadian Council, in seminars, at Guild conventions, where this year I chaired the Constitution Committee, and my record of leadership and responsible action fit me to best serve you as regional vice president.

The Guild needs experience and action—not slogans. I ask your support and pledge myself to your service.



Region 3
needs a
Tough Bird.

NOEL
WICAL

is
a Tough Bird.

He flies free
of commitments,
is a symbol of
independence.

Put a tough
bird on the
I.E.B.

WICAL

Committee for a Strong Region 3
William F. Miller, Chairman

In REGION III The SWING Is To MARSH OF Chicago



SCHIEWE for I.E.B. Committee.
CNG # 71

J-School Unit Backs Mellett Pilot Councils

Boulder, Colo.—A pledge of full support for and co-operation with the pilot press-council program of the Mellett Fund for a Free and Responsible Press was made by the Association for Education in Journalism at its annual meeting here last week.

The conclave of some 400 journalism professors commended the Mellett Fund's board of directors and its president, Ben H. Bagdikian, for its creation of press councils "as a mechanism for dialogue between community representatives and the local press."

The councils constitute a step toward creation of an agency that "could contribute significantly to improvements in the quality of mass communication in the United States," the AEJ said.

The Fund, established through a bequest to the Guild from the late Lowell Mellett, has granted \$16,250 to a Stanford University professor to establish and administer press councils at Bend, Ore., and Redwood City, Calif.

Another AEJ resolution commended the Guild for its equal-employment-opportunity program. It praised ANG's work in this area for providing "increasing employment in the mass-communications industry of an increasing number of members of minority groups."

ANG, an affiliate member of the AEJ, was represented at the meeting by James Cesnik, associate director of Research and Information.



JACK HOWARD

Howard Made Deputy Head Of Manpower

Jack Howard, ANG vice president from the Western Region from 1957 to 1960, first administrator of the Neighborhood Youth Corps and since March head of the Labor Department's Bureau of Work Programs, has been named deputy administrator of the federal Manpower Administration.

Howard, a former labor reporter with the San Francisco Chronicle, "will play a most strategic role in carrying out President Johnson's call for better coordination of federal efforts to prepare the disadvantaged for employment," Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said in announcing the appointment.

Howard has been with the Labor Department since 1963.

NLRB Probes 3 Charges At Pontiac Press

Detroit, Mich.—The National Labor Relations Board is investigating three unfair-labor-practice charges filed by the Detroit Guild against the Pontiac Press.

The local has accused the Press of refusing to bargain in good faith by instituting a unilateral wage increase during negotiations, by unilaterally excluding two editors from the bargaining unit and by announcing that maintenance-of-membership provisions were no longer in force and that employees need no longer stay in the Guild.

The company, in making the announcement in June, said it was doing so under a clause providing for extension of an expired contract until a bargaining impasse is reached. The company claimed such an impasse existed despite the fact that bargaining was—and still is—continuing.

Shortly after the Guild charges were submitted the company filed a countercharge maintaining that the Guild failed to bargain in good faith because a settlement reached with the Guild's negotiating committee was subsequently disapproved by the unit and ANG's Contracts Committee.

The Detroit Guild has also filed an unfair-practice charge against the Detroit Free Press on the ground of refusal to supply payroll information. The Guild told the board that all it received when it asked for a list of employees' salaries was their contract minimums.

Boost Restored In Labor-Press Postage Rates

A postage increase that would boost rates for mailing the Guild Reporter and other labor and non-profit publications by 60 percent was restored by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee last month.

The postal-rate bill will go to the House floor with its original provision for a charge of one fifth of a cent per piece for non-profit publications. The present rate is one eighth of a cent.

The increase had been stripped from the bill by a postal-rate subcommittee after the International Labor Press Association and spokesmen for other nonprofit papers termed it inequitable. The rates for most other categories of second-class mail are increased only 20 percent.

Again unlike the increase for most other categories, the increase would be imposed all at once instead of over three years.

The Guild Reporter, in a letter to the subcommittee, had urged that the increase be held to no more than 20 percent, terming the 60-percent boost "discriminatory."

AMONG



OURSELVES

Washington Guildsman John M. Baer, turned 80 this year, shows every sign of keeping his nose to the drawing board until he's 100.

Baer, the dean of American labor cartoonists, has been penning his commentaries for Labor, official publication of the railroad unions, for 45 years. He joined the staff after serving two terms as a congressman from North Dakota, where he had drawn cartoons for the Fargo Courier-News.

Baer, believed to be the only cartoonist ever elected to Congress, continued his drawing on the side and earned the sobriquet of the "Congressman-Cartoonist." He was defeated in his bid for a



A Baer Sample

third term, according to a North Dakota paper, "when fellow politicians ganged up on him because his cartoons became too often and too sharply pointed in their direction."

Baer, a close friend of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is credited with coining the term "New Deal" in a 1931 cartoon.

In addition to drawing for Labor he has done cartoons for the AFL-CIO Union Label Department and designed the first United Nations symbol. He won the International Labor Press Association's award for best cartoon of the year at the age of 76.

FROM THE BALLOT BOX: New York Guildswoman Judith Crist, former movie critic for the World Journal Tribune, has been elected president of the Columbia University Journalism School Alumni Association. Elect-

ed Western vice president was another woman Guild member, Denver Post drama critic Barbara Haddad . . . Marvin Rogoff, former chairman of the Washington-Baltimore Guild's IUE News Unit, is the new president of the Washington Chapter of Teachers Federation Local 189, composed of labor-education workers. . . . Keith Rahn, chairman of the Bakersfield Guild's pension and bargaining committees, has been elected first president of the Kern County Press Club.

Oliver McMillan, former assistant executive secretary of the San Francisco-Oakland Guild, has been appointed assistant research and education director of the International Woodworkers of America. A former logger, McMillan has more recently worked on the development of trade-union courses for the Center for Labor Research and Education at the University of California.

UP THE LADDER: William Hazlett, former Guild unit chairman at the Long Beach Independent and Press-Telegram, has been promoted to city editor. . . . Edward J. Donohoe, a former ANG Broun Award Committee chairman, has been named managing editor of the Scranton Times. . . . Former New York Times Guildsman Ralph J. Berens has been named managing editor of Finance, the monthly "magazine of money."

Wire Service Guildsman Paul W. Harvey, who has been covering the Oregon Legislature for Associated Press for 30 years, was honored by both houses on his anniversary date this summer.

Harvey received a standing ovation and a plaque that stated his "inimitable reporting has been regarded with various degrees of affection, anxiety and anger."

Gov. Tom McCall, a former newsman, paid tribute to Harvey's work, and the Senate officially dubbed him dean of the capital press corps.

"I suspect some of you have been waiting for the day when I would be at a loss for words," said Harvey from the Senate rostrum. "Today it's happened."

Negro Publishers Lose Talent As Careers Open On Dailies

Negro newspapers are losing many of their top newsmen to general-circulation dailies and government agencies as equal-employment practices open up new jobs for Negro newspapermen.

The Wall Street Journal reports that some Negro papers have been "almost denuded" of their best people, as one publisher put it.

In one West Coast city during the past year the Negro paper lost its managing editor to one of the city's dailies and its fashion editor to a local radio station.

The Pittsburgh Courier reports

replacements are hard to find, and New York's Amsterdam News, while reporting no trouble in keeping present staffers, says it is not attracting new talent the way it used to.

If a "really good" man applies for a job, the Journal reports, the News's managing editor concedes that his first question is, "Why is he coming here?"

On the other hand, the Journal says, many Negro newspapers, including the Baltimore Afro-American and the Los Angeles Sentinel, now hire white newsmen and find they work out well.

REGION 1 GUILD MEMBERS

**Elect
A Progressive,
Experienced,
Qualified
Candidate**



CARL J. PESAVENTO

Local 120, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

CHECK THIS IMPRESSIVE RECORD

- Member of American Newspaper Guild 29 years
- Helped organize 100% Guild shop in Wilkes-Barre in 1938 (6-months strike)
- Led Wilkes-Barre Guild in strike, 1954 (6 months)
- Vice President of Wilkes-Barre Guild 12 years
- President of Wilkes-Barre Guild 7 years
- Chairman of Wilkes-Barre Labor-Management Committee 7 years
- Chairman of Wilkes-Barre Guild Arbitration Committee 8 years
- Chairman of ANG's Heywood Broun Award Committee in 1965

Pesavento Campaign Committee



GLEN OGILVIE
for
REGION 6 VICE-PRESIDENT

'To serve all Canada'

FOR VICE PRESIDENT REGION 1

**THOMAS M.
BUCKLEY
JR.**



PAWTUCKET LOCAL 185

- EXPERIENCED • INDEPENDENT
- A 365-DAY-PER-YEAR GUILDSMAN
- Pawtucket Local President (2 Terms)
- New England District Council President (2 Terms)
- Convention Committee Chairman 1958-1959-1965

Vote Buckley For Total Representation



HOW IT'S DONE HERE: ANG Vice President-Elect Joe Holt Anderson, Jr., left, managing editor of the Washington Post's magazine section, conducts visiting Turkish newspaper unionists on a tour of the paper. Watching printer Clyde Grayson work on paste make-up are, from left, Necmi Tanyolac, former secretary general of the Turkish Journalists' Union; Dogan Kececioğlu, a member of the Jour-

nalists' Union of Istanbul, and Hasan B. Balci, former secretary general of the Journalists' Union of Ankara. The Turkish team, touring the United States under State Department auspices to study union publications and publicity programs, attended two days of lectures at ANG headquarters. Team manager is Louis Silver, former president of the Memphis Guild, which the group paid a visit this week as part of its tour.

ITU, Stereotypers' Officers Meet To Weigh Possibility Of Merger

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Officers of the International Typographical Union and the International Stereotypers Union met at ITU headquarters here last month to explore the possibility of merger.

The ITU renewed a two-year-old proposal that the two unions enter into a combined affiliation while retaining their separate structures, names and constitu-

tions, as well as their officers.

The ITU Review reported that officers of the Stereotypers asked the ITU executive council for a written communication to be placed before delegates to the Stereotypers' annual convention, begun yesterday in Dayton, Ohio.

The Stereotypers' convention will meet in Dayton, Ohio, to discuss a new proposal for merger with the Lithographers and Photoengravers

International Union. A previous merger proposal was approved by last year's convention but failed to win membership ratification.

At last month's meeting ITU President Elmer Brown outlined a program for uniting all graphic arts unions in a single "International Graphic Arts—Communications Union." Each of the crafts, he said, would be able to retain its own identity and jurisdiction in separate departments of the union.

The ITU Review said executive boards of the two unions discussed "possible officer arrangements, executive boards and councils, and many other details of working out a merger of objectives before harmonizing constitutions and by-laws."

Chicago Cites Chairman Of Slovene Unit

Chicago, Ill.—George Witkovich, chairman of the Guild's Slovene National Benefit Society Unit, has won this year's award for "outstanding contribution" to the Chicago Guild.

The award, presented annually by the local executive board, honors Witkovich for "his long and outstanding contribution to the Guild—as local officer, unit chairman, negotiator and leader."

The local's other two annual special awards went to Guildsman Ray Brennan, veteran investigative reporter of the Chicago Sun-Times, and the Rev. Douglas Still, executive director of the Social Welfare Department of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

Brennan, who in his 40 years as a newspaperman has broken some of the nation's biggest news stories, won the local's special award for outstanding contribution to the newspaper industry.

Rev. Still, who is active in poverty, labor and civil-rights activities (and who, as a result, spent one night in an Albany, Ga., jail in 1962), was given the local's special award for outstanding contribution to "a better Chicago."

Taking AIFLD Funds Approved By Board

(Continued from Page 1)

AIFLD and the African-American center.

Meany, who in May assisted the ANG program by recommending that the AFL-CIO executive council provide a \$27,900 grant, urged ANG officers last month to seek any further funds from the two institutes. He said he could not recommend a further executive-council grant for the program, Executive Vice President William J. Farson and Secretary-Treasurer Charles A. Perlik, Jr., told the IEB.

At the same time, they said,

AID officials made it plain that the possibility of a direct contract for ANG was so remote and would take such a long time that it was not a viable solution to continuing the program.

Farson and Perlik therefore recommended IEB approval of both the short-range program and negotiations for long-range relationships with the two institutes, subject to IEB review.

The officers' memo to the board said that the international-affairs resolution of this year's Guild Convention had been the frame of reference for all discussions, "with special attention being drawn to the no-strings and overt funds sections."

The resolution stated: "Whatever the source of financing, the arrangement must be completely open. There can be no conditions placed upon the use of money other than the responsibility to use it to carry out the agreed-upon program and to provide accounting for funds."

The resolution stated a preference for the use of private funds but also permitted the use of government funds, with the "preferred relationship" a direct contract with AID. It called upon the IEB "to scrutinize carefully" the source of all funds.

Smile! You're On Copley Camera

(Continued from Page 1)

Trying to prove that Helgren's injury was not serious enough to justify the claim, the Guild said in a report on the incident, the insurance firm put a private detective on the case. The Union and Tribune, co-operating with the company, showed the detective a picture of Helgren, it was testified at the hearing, and then ordered him unknowingly on camera with the newspaper bundles.

A referee recommended that Helgren be awarded his claim despite the film. But the Guild, following the decision, voiced a strenuous public protest to Publisher James S. Copley.

The really shocking thing, said Local President W. H. Lee in an open letter to Copley, "is the incredible lengths to which the company went" to "set up an employee of 24 years to help deprive him of a claim."

"It is of no moment here," he wrote, "that Jack won his fight for a just claim and that the iniquitous effort of the insurance company went for naught."

"But it is terribly important to all of your employees—and we think it is important to you, also—that your company took part in such a demeaning affair."

"Please, Mr. Copley, tell us it was done without your knowledge. Tell us—and tell those members of management who did such a thing under the color of your authority—that the Copley organizations do not operate this way."

"Reaffirm for us, please, that you do not and never will approve such an affront to the dignity of your employees and, indeed, to the dignity of the organization to which we have devoted our careers and our loyalty."

Only six weeks ago ANG's Annual Convention called for "elimination of secret surveillance of employees" and other devices "in the mode of a 'Big Brother' society, dehumanizing the employer-employee relationship and undermining human dignity."

Herb Good Succumbs; Philadelphia Pioneer

Philadelphia, Pa.—Herb Good, long a member of the Philadelphia Guild's representative assembly and a charter member of the local, died Aug. 29. He succumbed on his 57th birthday and 31st wedding anniversary.

Good, a sports writer for the Philadelphia Bulletin at the time of his death, was a former president of the U.S. Basketball Writers' Association.

A Man For All Canada



Desjarlais

What Does He Stand For?

- Organizing
- ALL-Canada communications
- interunion co-operation
- more organizing
- 100c value for every dues dollar
- fair treatment for all; special treatment for non
- concern for smaller locals and units
- hard work... team work

Who Backs Him?

Marie Grebenc, UPI Unit, CWSG... Loyd Bulmur, Past President, CWSG... Jean Pakenham, Toronto Guild... Bill Clements, President, Montreal Guild... Pete Sallaway, Past President, Victoria Guild... Frank Drea, Toronto Guild... Don Atfield, Ottawa... and many, many more.

Region VI

Desjarlais

For ALL Canada

VOTE
GLEN OGILVIE



for
REGION 6 VICE-PRESIDENT

'To serve all Canada'

Editorial

Who Needs It?

Who needs the "failing-newspaper" bill?

That question emerges foremost after the first round of hearings by the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee on Sen. Carl Hayden's bill to exempt the newspaper industry from antitrust laws that the rest of U.S. industry must observe.

The bill's avowed purpose is to protect existing newspaper combinations from Justice Department action and to preserve those newspapers—the increasingly few—that are suffering from financial anemia. To do so, it opens a breach in the dike of antitrust laws large enough to accommodate virtually the entire industry.

Under its provisions, antitrust action would be forbidden against the merger or semimerger of any paper that "appears unlikely to remain or become a financially sound newspaper" (our italics).

This generous umbrella would protect even a publisher whose ledger books have always been in the black, as long as he could claim they were "unlikely" to remain there.

New Mexico publisher Walter Kerr, in testimony before the Senate committee, pointed out that publishers wouldn't have to resort to juggling the books—a device that testimony in a previous congressional inquiry had shown converted a six-million-dollar profit into a two-million-dollar loss at Hearst's Los Angeles Examiner.

"It can be done very easily through mismanagement," Kerr said, suggesting that an examination of newspapers that have gone out of business in the past decade would reveal that mismanagement rather than economic conditions was the principal cause.

Kerr's testimony was typical of that presented by one publisher after another at the hearings. The picture that came into focus as the hearings progressed was clear: The owners of small and medium-size papers were even more alarmed than the newspaper unions at prospect of the bill's enactment.

This hostility to the bill, clearly reflected in the position of the National Newspaper Association, composed of small dailies and weeklies, was mirrored more obliquely in the curious colloquy between the general counsel of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the subcommittee chairman, reproduced on Page 4 of this issue. Hanson's inability to state that he was officially testifying in support of the bill on behalf of the ANPA was a result of widespread opposition to the bill among members of the ANPA itself.

The fear voiced by small publishers at the hearing was that a license for monopoly combinations by metropolitan newspapers would enable them to drive smaller competitors out of business and thus destroy more newspapers than it would preserve.

They detailed some of the devices already in use against them by combined papers, principally joint advertising rates impossible for competitors with a single paper to meet. Such arrangements would receive specific legal sanction under the bill.

Oh yes—there was publisher testimony in favor of the bill. It came for the most part, ironically enough, from rich newspaper chains anxious to preserve profitable joint-operating arrangements and perhaps to establish new ones.

The paradox was noted by committee counsel, who observed: "The fellow whose balance sheets are showing big profits . . . these are the fellows that are coming in and saying, 'We need this particular exemption'. The fellow whose balance sheet does not show a profit . . . and a lot like him are coming before this committee and writing the committee that this is a bad bill."

A bill to save failing newspapers?

Who needs it?

'Now, We Failing Newspapers . . .'



DATELINE: WASHINGTON

GOP Eyes Right As Johnson Faces Thunder On Left

By WILLARD SHELTON, Washington Guild



IT MUST be admitted that the signs and portents by which one ordinarily reads in advance the probable outcome of elections are extraordinarily confused this year.

One of the troubles is that there are so many signs and portents, and they do not point in the same direction. The factionalism that boils in both major parties is contradictory in nature.

The National New Politics Convention which presumably was called for the single purpose of finding an alternative for Democratic liberals to Lyndon B. Johnson, bogged down in internal warfare between its white majority and its colored minority—the latter setting up a simultaneous and separate "Black Power" conference and serving ultimatums on the "New Left" group that the anti-Johnson white liberals deemed it discreet to accept.

Since I am a member of that accursed group, the white liberals, it is somewhat difficult for me to comprehend from the arithmetic how some 20 million colored Americans can win major political contests without the consent of perhaps 170 million whites, but the "Black Power" advocates assuredly have a point when they say that they must build their own programs. It is simply baffling, however, when one of these programs includes a denunciation of the "imperialist Zionist assault" on the Arabs last June.

That isn't what happened in the Middle East. The State of Israel was threatened with extinction by an Arab cabal and took timely measures.

And for the record, the State of Israel is not, in any real sense, a synonym for "Zionist," if by that term is meant the influx of Western Jews who founded the state. Great numbers of Orientals have migrated, giving a different coloration, and the state is still secular.

THE "NEW LEFT" is, of course, a peril to President Johnson if its members do no more than boycott the polls. There are also perils, equally easy to see, to whatever nominee the Republicans manage to nominate.

One of these perils is former Gov. George Wallace of Ala-

bama, who is shown in every poll to be more of a menace to Republicans than to Johnson.

The Wallace strength is grounded precisely in those Southern voters who went all out for Barry Goldwater in 1964, helping him get the GOP nomination and then helping carry five Southern states for him.

Conservative Democrats simply switched parties—but if Wallace launches a third-party candidacy they are very likely indeed to vote for Wallace. The Republicans are not to be presumed ready to nominate another Goldwater for them.

The Young Republicans, a quasi-independent group that is giving GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss fits and tremors as he tries and repeatedly fails to bring them under a semblance of party discipline, may very well seek to stampee the nominating convention with Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, and Reagan could presumably be termed a smoother, more subtle Goldwater.

But the primaries lie ahead, and the GOP has other potential candidates. There is no visible sign that the skillful managers who put together the solid bloc of

Southern delegates for Goldwater are seeking to repeat this operation in behalf of Reagan.

The Republican Party is still in flux after the 1964 disaster, and the middle-road majority shows no taste for inviting another frightful catastrophe. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has been re-elected in New York, and his standing has been refurbished. Gov. George Romney has been re-elected in Michigan.

Bliss hasn't yet won his battle to bring the right-wing Young Republicans under control, but he is both a patient man and a brilliant party chairman who for years has preached the gospel that the GOP must increase its share of the big-city vote in order to win elections. You don't win the big-city vote by nominating right-wingers.

Vietnam is, of course, a burden for Johnson. But we aren't hearing very much "peace-at-any-price" talk.

Romney said recently that the GOP must be the "peace party," but there are an awful lot of hawks bearing the GOP label. They tend to agree with the Joint Chiefs, and against Sec. Robert McNamara, about more and more bombing.

Meany Assails Press On Real-Estate Ads

AFL-CIO News Service

The handling of real-estate advertising dripping "with discrimination" in many of the nation's newspapers symbolizes an ailment "that corrupts newspapers with the loftiest editorial principles," AFL-CIO President George Meany declared last month in testimony before a Senate Housing subcommittee.

He cited the Washington Post, which he said has editorially supported fair housing and reported developments in the field fairly and accurately but which refuses to set up a standard barring from its real-estate section any advertising that does not guarantee that the property is available without discrimination.

Meany said he wrote the Post proposing such a standard and that, although the paper publishes many letters critical of its policies,

it failed to publish this one. Instead, the Post replied to Meany by letter that his proposed standard would be "an abuse of both the authority and responsibility that a free press possesses in the fields of news and advertising."

Meany said that in the past "by the moral standards of the publishing industry," the Post had taken an "advanced position" by rejecting real-estate advertising labeled "white only" or "colored only." But, he noted, the display sections of the paper "drip with discrimination."

The Post has every legal right to pursue "this devious course under present law," Meany commented, but he added: "We do think that the readers of the Washington Post, which applies lofty standards to the conduct of others, are entitled to know what standards it sets for itself."

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