

Gun Control Advertisement Brings Sharp Retort from GOP

A newspaper advertisement in Tuesday's issue of the Anchorage Times which maintained that "Humphrey and Nixon are for gun control" was called a "complete misrepresentation of the truth" today by GOP state chairman, Robert A. Davenny.

Davenny said, "The Republican Party stands for responsible gun legislation, not gun prohibition. Humphrey and the Democrats are trying to make it impossible for any American to own a gun. The Republican view is as far removed from the Democratic view as the North Pole is from the South Pole. We intend to see that every responsible American can own a gun, if he wants one. This right to bear arms is one of our constitutional rights."

The two-column advertisement which carried the signature of L.W. Baker said, "George Wallace says federal laws on firearms are unconstitutional - Humphrey and Nixon are for

gun control."

Davenny said, "This type of advertising points up the difference between the Wallace forces and the Republican forces. The Wallace supporters are noted for their irresponsible, half-truth charges; they like to shoot from the hip, without any justification and without any facts. I wish we really knew what Wallace's views

on gun control and on other vital matters. But I doubt that we ever will."

Davenny said Rep. Howard W. Pollock and U.S. Senate nominee Elmer Rasmuson are for "responsible gun legislation, but not gun prohibition."

"Mr. Baker does not speak for Nixon," he said.

Fair Practices Complaint May Go to Arbitration Assoc.

State Senator Brad Phillips, campaign chairman for Representative Howard W. Pollock, who filed a complaint with the Fair Campaign Practices Committee last week charging Nick Begich with deliberately distorting the public record, received a letter today from the Committee suggesting immediate arbitration of the case.

Samuel J. Archibald execu-

tive director of the committee, said immediate arbitration through the American Arbitration Association, a nation-wide organization with representatives in Alaska, may be desirable "in view of the lateness of the political hour."

Arbitration by a neutral panel is one method by which the Fair Campaign Practices Committee can determine whether violation of the code of ethics of the Committee has in fact taken place.

"This is agreeable to us," said Phillips, "but both candidates have to agree to arbitration before the American Arbitration Association can step in."

Phillips said he is challenging Begich to accept immediate arbitration. Phillips continued, "So far all Begich has said on the issued is no comment. He has refused to answer the complaint."

Phillips complaint against Begich with the Fair Campaign Practices Committee came after Begich accused Pollock of voting against Civil Rights measures as a State Senator in 1965.

Begich, a Democrat, is challenging Pollock, an incumbent Republican, for Alaska's lone seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Any findings by the American Arbitration Association will be in writing and signed by a concurring majority of the arbitrators according to Phillips.

Bethel Hi-School Students Volunteer

An invitation to Bethel High Schoolers to participate in a volunteer program at the Alaska Native Health Hospital there brought a surprisingly large response. Some 40 young people sent in applications—10 of them boys.

The program planned is similar to that known as "Candy Strippers" elsewhere and has two basic purposes, according to Dr. Richard Light, U. S. Public Health Service Officer who is the Bethel Service Unit Director.

The first is to help make a patient's hospital stay more comfortable and pleasant and thus contribute to his recovery. The second is to introduce the volunteers to the various health and medical disciplines with a view to motivating them to pursue a vocation or career in one of the fields.

"We will emphasize the great need for health professionals," said Dr. Light, "and that any job at the hospital is open to them if they undertake and fulfill the proper course of study."

Dr. Light's wife, Judy, is coordinator for the program, also in volunteer status, as are the half dozen supervisors. These include nurses from the town and some of the hospital staff during off duty time.

Larry Sickles, Field Sanitarian for the Bethel Service Unit and William Wyatt, Maintenance Supervisor, will do special work with the boy volunteers. With these voluntary adults to supervise, there will be no added burden to the hospital employees, already reduced in number because of federal personnel restrictions.

The young volunteers will first receive an overall orientation to the hospital and its

functions. This will take about 14 hours. When actual program is under way, each volunteer will be scheduled for two hours weekly, so that the 4:15 - 6:15 period is covered each day.

Among their duties will be feeding the children, reading to adults and children, learning medical record filing technics, procedures for X-ray and laboratory filing and record keeping.

"The volunteers will not be replacing the regular employees," Dr. Light said, "but, while learning, will add small services over and above usual hospital care."

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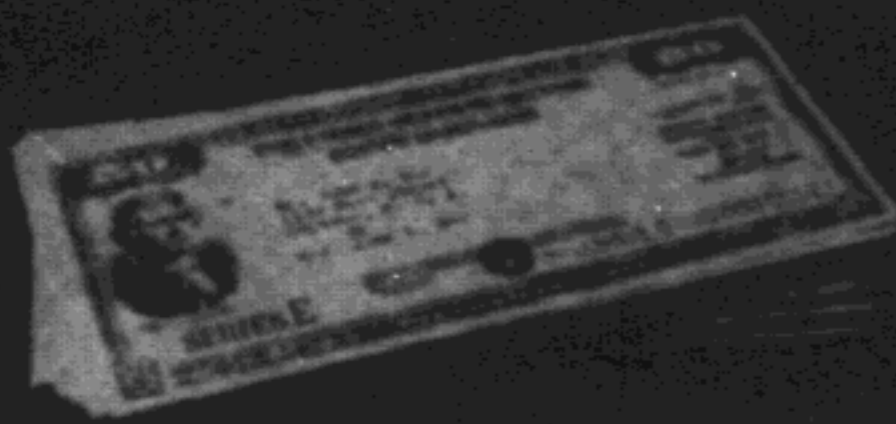
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