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2nd Annual Beauty Contest of Omaha Guide Date To Be Set Discrimination In D.C. Housing Investigation Setup

Ask for Investigation of Real Estate Board Who Restricts Housing Chances for Negroes

Investigation of practices of the Washington, D. C. Real Estate Board which have restricted housing opportunities for Negro residents of the District of Columbia, was asked today of Attorney General Tom C. Clark by James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO and chairman of the CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination.

Text of Mr. Carey's letter follows:

"It has been brought to our attention that the Washington Real Estate Board, currently under indictment for violation of the Anti-Trust laws, follows the practice of denying the sale, rental or advertising of property in a so-called white section to colored people. The Board's constitution states: 'No property in a white section should ever be sold, rented, advertised or offered to colored people. In a doubtful case, advice from the Public Affairs Committee should be obtained.'

"In the past, many of Washington's Negroes and white have lived close together in many parts of the city and where mixed neighborhoods still exist, incidents of racial friction are rare.

"In late years, Negroes have increasingly been forced into a few overcrowded slums. City planners and well-to-do private citizens are displacing old Negro neighborhoods with white real estate dealers and property owners erect formal barriers to keep Negroes out of so-called white areas. Housing conditions are poor for Washington residents in general, but largely because of the pressure just described, they are much worse for Negroes.

"We are of the opinion that the above-mentioned technique along with restrictive covenants and the refusal of financial institutions to make loans to Negroes on property within the so-called white neighborhoods, are a violation of the Anti-Trust Act in addition to being a gross violation of the civil liberties and rights of Negro citizens.

"We are calling this practice of the Washington Real Estate Board to your attention, respectfully urging that this phase of its activities be included in the current scope of legal action engaged in by the U. S. Government against the Washington Real Estate Board."

MISS JACKSONVILLE
1947 CROWNED

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — In a mammoth event last week in Jacksonville Miss Alice Braxton was crowned "Miss Jacksonville Pin Up Girl 1947" and Miss Delores Hall, winning third place was designated "Miss Jacksonville Pet". This is an annual event staged by the Young Men's Civic Club with a round trip ticket to New York City as first prize.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
PURCHASE TWO BUILDINGS
AT COST OF \$113,500

NEW ORLEANS — The International Longshoremen's Association of Dock Loaders and Unloaders of Freight Cars and Barges, Local 854, AFL, recently purchased two buildings in the business section of South Rampart street, at a total cost of \$113,500, according to an announcement by H. E. Augustine, president.

Telephone Co. Keeps Pace With Growing Omaha

Telephone construction projects which are being carried on by the telephone company in keeping pace with the rapid growth of Omaha are making good progress and several important steps will be completed this fall.

Saturday night, November 15, has been set as the time for placing in operation the dial equipment which is being installed in the new Pleasant office on North 30th st. This equipment will serve about 5,500 homes and places of business in the general area between Lake st. and Ames ave. Transfer of these customers from other central office areas will make it possible to serve more than 2,300 Omaha applicants now waiting for telephones. These applicants are being contacted to arrange for wiring and installation of telephones before November 15 so that they can get service as soon as practicable after that date.

At the same time, about 300 telephone customers in the Carter Lake district in Iowa will be given a new central office prefix. This step is being taken to identify these telephone customers as located in Iowa.

New Omaha telephone directory, with more than 10,000 new and changed telephone numbers, is now being prepared and will be distributed to homes and offices for use beginning November 16. Foreshadowing further progress in meeting service demands in Omaha, the new Orchard telephone building at 23rd and "O" st., is nearing completion. Deliveries of equipment are scheduled for late this year and we are centering our efforts on the objective of getting it installed, tested, and ready for service by the middle of 1948.

The additions and changes required to meet Omaha's greatly increased needs for telephone service add up to a big and complicated job. Each construction project which is completed is one more step in the telephone company program of a completely new Omaha.

Ideal Hog Size
Moderately fat hogs, weighing between 180 and 240 pounds alive, produce hams, shoulders and sides of the most desirable size for curing.

How to Avoid Shaving So much Yet Look Brighter Younger

Men troubled with "Five O'Clock Shadow," "Stubble Trouble," or just plain whiskers, may be interested in a secret formula for shaving which James A. Moore of Narrowsburg, New York, is currently offering for \$1.00, cash in advance.

Moore's discovery eliminates the need for daily shaving and powdering. Regardless of how heavy your beard is, Moore's secret method will keep you looking your best with a once a week shave. The results will "astonish" your friends, says Moore, and you yourself will be "amazed" after you get the secret formula. An architect, who received one of Moore's solicitations asked the National Better Business Bureau to investigate and the following advice is what they got for a dollar:

FORMULA

Wash hands and face thoroughly and when good and dry take a pair of tweezers and pluck one hair at a time.

"The first treatment of plucking breaks the roots of long standing and of course smart's a little.

"When you have completed the plucking, wash hands and face again and save your face again and shave your face for the fine fuzz and fine hairs that are left after the plucking."

In revealing this bit of wisdom, Moore says to his customers, among other things:

Don't say you can't do it, remember 'Men are Men.' The first treatment is the hardest because you have to break the connection, which you will hardly notice the second treatment."

The gentleman from Narrowsburg offers this boon to blue beards with perhaps the safest guarantee that was ever offered. He guarantees double your money back if you shave more than once a week with his method.

Salt Lake
Great Salt Lake has a salt content of about 20 per cent.

Mary's Chicken Hut

2722 North 30th Street

Mary's Chicken Hut where you can get Porter House Steak from Bob's Own Baby Beef Farm.

Barbecued Milk-Fed Spring Chicken from his milk-fed spring chicken garden

Meaty Pig Spare Ribs Barbecued, the old southern style with Bob's special Bar-B-Q Sauce.

Hot Breadout of the pit today.

Yes, Mary's Chicken Hut is the place to go when you want more pit barbecued Pig Spare Ribs.

Open from 10 a. m. until ????

Special attention given to private parties. Call JA 8946.

Listen to "ALL STAR WESTERN THEATRE STATION WOW, 6:30 P. M. EACH THURSDAY. "TUT, TUT, NOTHING BUT BUTTER-NUT BREAD

Plan Extensive Concert Tour

The International Sweethearts of Rhythm, world famous all-girl dance orchestra currently on a nationwide tour of ballrooms, theatres, auditoriums and night clubs, plan a special series of modern musical concerts, under local sponsorship of colleges, churches and religious groups, civic, welfare, fraternal and other fund-raising organizations.

The present aggregation will be augmented by the addition of several outstanding musicians, recent honor graduates of the nation's leading music schools. Posts are still to be filled, in rhythm and brass sections as well as in the newly-added string division. Girl instrumentalists, interested in a professional music career are invited to contact Daniel M. Gary, business manager International Sweethearts of Rhythm, 208 S. st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

The special Concert tour will commence in December, following completion of current one-nighter engagements.

'YM' Informal Education School Announces Plan

Carl W. Morrow, Program Director of the Omaha YMCA, has announced that all the arrangements have been completed for the "Y"'s informal education program for both men and women which will begin on October 6.

Anyone who is interested in this educational opportunity may register now either at the Central "Y" General Office or by mail on or before October 1. All mail should be addressed to Harriette Koch, Registrar.

Students will find a wide variety of courses offered which have been designed for the particular purpose of making leisure time more enjoyable and profitable. Classes will include the following: Beginning Photography; Advanced Photography; Public Speaking; Painting; Marriage; for Moderns; Salesmanship; Greek; Russian; Leathercraft; Citizenship and English; Singing; Advertising; and the Sports School for Beginners. All classes, unless specified otherwise, will meet once a week for ten weeks.

Don Warner, Glen Walker, and Norman Haried comprise the Educational Committee. Carl W. Morrow is the Director, and Marguerite Grote is the Business Manager. All instructors are specialists in their particular field and the courses should be both interesting and helpful.

Civil Service Offers Future and Careers

Persons interested in securing permanent Federal employment as Pharmacists, \$2644 to \$4149 a year, are invited to file application with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Fort Snelling, St. Paul 11, Minn., not later than October 2. Positions are in Veterans Administration establishments throughout Branch No. 8 Area, which includes the States of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Civil Service Board at Fort Snelling, from the Director, Eight U. S. Civil Service Region, Post

Churchmen Desire Closer Planning Cooperation

"The common loyalty of our churches to the cause of Christ ought to find expression more fully in our planning together and co-operation for the extension of the church in Omaha" declared administrative officials of nine denominational groups represented on the Extension and Church Planning Committee of the Omaha Council of Churches in a "Statement of Principles" adopted today by the committee. The committee met at 4 p.m. at the "Book of Books Store," new church publication agency located at 316 South 18th st., and was chaired by Mr. Joseph M. Emmert, lawyer.

In a statement which it directed sent to Protestant churches of Omaha, the committee outlined principles of church location which it approved, and described the procedures which it was prepared to follow in advising with churches in projected plans for building new churches or re-locating churches already established.

"The task of winning the city is too big for any one communion. It is a common responsibility of all Omaha churches, but not too many. They should be good churches," the statement said.

A sub-committee presented a map showing a re-study of the present location of all church structures in Omaha. In one area, six blocks square, the committee found twelve churches.

Information available to the committee indicated that Protestant churches are prepared to expend more than \$700,000,000 in America on Church plant in the immediate future.

Members of the committee are: Mr. Joseph M. Emmert, chairman; Rev. Glen L. Rice, Executive Secretary for the Presbyterian Churches of Nebraska; Rev. Paul M. Hillman, District Superintendent of the Methodist Church; Rev. G. C. Becker, chairman of the Department of Home Missions of the Nebraska Regional Conference of the National Lutheran Council; Rev. A. L. Cole, representing the Nebraska Convention of the Disciples of Christ; Rev. Gottfried Anderson, Superintendent of the Midwest Conference of the Evangelical Mission Covenant Church; Rev. E. E. Erickson, registrar for the Omaha Association of the Congregational Christian Churches; Rev. Ralph McAuley, Stated Clerk for the Synod of Nebraska of the United Presbyterian Church.

BRITAIN ENDS BOXING COLOR BAR

LONDON, Eng. — According to the stewards of Britain's Boxing Board of Control, Britain's traditional regulation barring non-whites and aliens from seeking a British title, was changed last week so that anyone of British birth may now seek the title.

This new ruling will allow Britian's popular 18-year-old Randolph Turpin, a Negro cook his chance to compete for the British middleweight title.

Office and Customhouse, St. Paul 1, Minnesota, or from any first- or second-class post office in Branch No. 8 Area. Applications must be on file with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Fort Snelling, St. Paul 11, Minnesota on or before the close of business on October 2, 1947.

'Harlem On Ice', All-Negro Revue Goes On Tour

Glittering 4-act Musical Revue, Staged On Real Ice, Presents America's Greatest Negro Ice Skating Champions and Entertainers Nationwide Tour of Major Cities To Commence Early October

"Harlem-On-Ice," lavish musical extravaganza, staged on real ice and starring a brilliant all-Negro cast of speed, ballet, figure-skating champions and specialty entertainers, will commence a nationwide tour of principal American cities in early October, appearing in auditoriums, ballrooms, theatres and night-clubs.

The extravaganza-on-ice, staged by John Brett, nationally famed ice show director, sets a new high for dazzling beauty, brilliant color and kaleidoscopic action. The four thrilling acts, "Panama," "Katie Went To Haiti," "Frankie and Johnnie" and the "Harlem-On-Ice" grand finale, each spotlight a series of striking modern ice skating ballet sequences, featuring the Harlem Ice Ballet-Dears, captivating skating choros, and the sensational Gay Blades Quartet, in addition to the breath-taking specialties of Dolores, 17-year old Queen of the Ice, whose beauty, grace, technique and almost incredible speed on ice, have won her stardom despite her youth.

Whirlwind Jimmy McMillan, handsome, versatile speed and figure-skating champion, teams the enchanting Dolores in many original dancing-on-ice specialties featuring jet-propelled spins and whirlwind routines.

The production, first to feature an all-Negro cast, took eight months to cast and stage. A special 400 sq. ft. quick freezing ice rink is part of production equipment. Tour is under personal direction of Stewart Seymour, Musical Entertainment Agency, 48 West 48 st., N. Y. C.

Gene Cedric and his orchestra will provide musical accompaniment for the precedent-shattering extravaganza, as well as for public dancing which will be a before-and-after feature of each performance.

Warner Bros. Launch Record Fall Filming

BURBANK, Calif. — Warner Bros. swung into a record-breaking Fall shooting schedule this week with two new productions before the cameras, third returned from an overseas location trek, two more booked to start before the week's close and three others in preparation for September beginnings.

Pictures rolling are "Christopher Blake," starring Alexis Smith, Robert Douglas and Ted Donaldson, "April Showers," starring Jack Carson and Ann Southern with Bobby Ellis and "To the Victor," starring Dennis Morgan and Viveca Lindfors. The latter company has just returned from France, where scenes were filmed in Paris and on the D-Day battle sector in Normandy.

Scheduled to roll before the week's close are "Winter Meeting" the Bette Davis starrer and "Johnny Belinda," starring Jane Wyman and Lou Ayres.

In preparation to roll in September are "Sunburst," Frederick de Cordova, director, and Raoul MacDougall, producer, "Colt 45," Raoul Walsh, director, and Season I, Miller, producer and "The Adventures of Don Juan."

\$1000.00 In Prizes To Be Given At This Year's Sepia Queen Contest And Dance

We wish to take this opportunity to inform our readers of the Mid-City Sepia Queen Contest, sponsored by The Omaha Guide; conceived purely for the purpose of "glorifying our young womanhood, and to stimulate the interest of our younger set."

This contest should have a definite place in the life of our community, and should have the active support of every social and civic organization.

The Omaha Guide wishes to invite all other organizations and individuals to join in making this Second Annual affair a success, in order to establish a precedent for such an affair to which our group may look forward to each year and which it is hoped may encourage others.

With the advent of this contest, The Omaha Guide marked a milestone in endeavor. A vowed purpose to make this one long to be remembered.

1. \$800.00 in Prizes.
2. Seven winners; seven prizes.
3. Winners to be Honored at gala ball on October 6th.
4. No member of the "Mid-City Queen" Committee will be permitted to make any nomination.
5. The Seven Contestants receiving the largest number of votes in order, will be adjudged winners. No person may vote more than ONE TIME.
6. Mail or bring entries to The Omaha Guide Office, 2420 Grant Street. In care of Mr. George H. McDavis.

1. Your club or organization may sponsor a contestant.
2. You may nominate someone yourself.
3. Any girl over 18 is eligible.
4. Please furnish The Omaha Guide with a glossy-print of your Nominee for publication.

But this is only half the story. To assure the permanency of this venture, we must have the active help and cooperation of the whole community. There is only one way you can help and that is by picking a Candidate and voting. Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, and several other large cities, have conculded successful contests. Surely that should be an added stimulus to us.

The Omaha Guide is proud to be the sponsor of, such a worthwhile undertaking.

To make this contest a success, entails hard work and initiative. This venture can be just as successful as we make it, and we need the publicity and favorable public opinion, and prestige that will come to our city through it. It seems safe to predict that the needed community-wide assistance, will be forthcoming.

The advantages, both temporary and permanent, to be derived from it, are such that it should appeal to all of us.

LET'S GET OUT AND VOTE!!!

Hate Merchant Arrested Under New Gary Law

GARY, Ind.—What police officials believed to be the first arrest under Indiana's new anti-hate law which was passed by the 1947 General Assembly making it a felony "to disseminate malicious hatred by reason of race, color or religion," was carried out last Saturday when Joel Eddy, a middle-aged store operator, accused of encouraging the mass truncky of Emerson School students in Gary, was held on charges of acting to violate Indiana's new law.

According to Police Chief Milard Matodina, Eddy was taken into custody last Tuesday, when the pupils first walked out in protest against admission of Negro children to their school. After a warning, he said that Eddy was released, but was rearrested last Saturday on an affidavit filed by Mark C. Roser, public school welfare (child) director.

With parents being called in to appear before the Lake County probation officer, the school board stood by its city-wide anti-segregation policy, which has made it possible for thirty-eight Negro pupils under the seventh grade to enroll at Emerson.

Duff knows that one swallow the time being the reputations of doesn't make a summer so for Allen and Hope and Benny seem in no danger.

Plan to Attend The Omaha Guide's Second Annual Sepia Queen Contest