

THE OMAHA GUIDE

National Advertising Representative
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
 New York • Chicago • Detroit • Philadelphia
 A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
 Published Every Thursday, Dated Friday

Branch office for local news only, 2420 Grant St., Omaha, Neb. Entered as Second Class Matter March 15, 1927 at the Post Office at Omaha, Nebraska Under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

C. C. GALLOWAY Publisher and Managing Editor
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Editorials

Keeping in Touch

By Esther Murray

"I have learned more about our union movement and what it stands for in one week in Port Huron than in all the years my husband has been in the CIO", one woman said.

"I never thought of the union as an attitude towards life before I came here", another one chimed in.

"Up to now I always looked on our union as an organization to secure decent wages and working conditions," she added. "This one week has changed my outlook and it's going to change that of my family."

"And it was fun, too", a third woman added.

These were some glimpses of conversation as CIO wives were getting ready to leave the week-long leadership training session of the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries, CIO, at Port Huron, Michigan.

It was fun indeed. We all enjoyed the pleasures of summer camp life. There was swimming and dancing and plenty of fresh air.

We'd sit around in the evening and listen to Joe Glazer sing those wonderful union songs and felt the spirit of companionship settle among us.

But there was also hard work and plenty of it. A day each was devoted to such subjects as community services, education, legislation, safety, and the structure and function of the CIO. The classes ran from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.—a heavy schedule.

There was keen interest in the day-long discussion of political action. Practically everyone present had already taken part in political action work in her community. All were eager to learn more, to discuss new techniques, to round out their know-how as politically effective citizens.

The class on the political action program included two very interesting films. And quite a few of the participating women got "practical experience" acting out the roles of precinct leaders and block workers.

"I just wish every CIO wife could attend a session like this", one girl summed up her comments, "the union would count a lot more in our families."

"And our families could do so much more for the union and for the community," she added.

Congress will adjourn in a few weeks if all goes as scheduled. Most of the lawmakers will be heading for home to rest a bit, mend political fences and get around among their constituents.

It is an excellent time to drop in to see your Congressman. Every Congressman has an office, furnished to him by the government, in his Congressional district. It is not hard to find out where it is. Your CIO Political Action Chairman can certainly tell you.

He can also refresh your memory on the key issues in your district and what your Congressman has done or failed to do about them. You certainly should not be at a loss as to what to talk about to your Congressman. He is interested in what your group is doing and what your problems and your views are.

And you will undoubtedly learn a good bit about interesting legislative matters from him. At any rate, you'll get a personal impression of the man or woman you elected.

If the Senate confirms him, we'll soon have a new Secretary for Health, Education and Welfare, Mr. Marion B. Folsom.

If you look over the list of the various activities which he will head up, it is easy to see how the accomplishments or failures of this man affect our lives as mothers and homemakers.

The list of activities combined under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare includes:
 The Public Health Service; the Social Security Administration with its Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance, its Bureau of Public Assistance, and the Children's Bureau; the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation; and the Food and Drug Administration.

One CIO wife we know marks every reference to one of these activities in her local newspaper with a red pencil.

On some days the paper is all marked up. It gives her and her friends a pretty good idea how government affects every aspect of our lives.

That woman participated enthusiastically in CIO political action to make sure it's good government.

Bethune's Will Appear in Ebony

Just before Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune died she prepared for EBONY her Last Will and Testament so that people could always have the benefit of her counsel and experiences. This document appears in the August edition of EBONY.

Among the nine points stressed are:
 Love: "Love," wrote Dr. Bethune, "is a precept which could transform the world if it were universally practiced."

Confidence in one another: She said that as long as we are hemmed in by economic prejudices, the Negroes as a group must demonstrate more confidence in each other in business.

Thirst for education: "Knowledge is the prime need of the hour," wrote Dr. Bethune. "If we continue in this trend, we will

be able to rear increasing numbers of strong, purposeful men and women."

Responsibility to our young people: "Our children must never lose their zeal for building a better world," said Dr. Bethune. "They must not be allowed to forget that the masses of our people still are underprivileged, ill-housed, impoverished and victimized by discrimination."

"Freedom gates are half ajar," concluded Dr. Bethune. "We must pry them fully open!"

Outfielders—Dave Whitney, Kansas City; Eddy Reid, Memphis; Ray Higgins, Memphis; Infielders—Al Gartmill, Kansas City; Zvilly Washington, Memphis; Hank Bayliss, Kansas City; Catchers—Juan Armenteros, Kansas City; and Harry Barnes, Memphis Pitchers—LeRoy ("Satchel") Paige, Kansas City; Bill Hill, Kansas City; Enrique Morano, Kansas City; Isiah Harris, Memphis; Charlie Davis, Memphis; Bill Barnes, Memphis.

Outfielders—Joe Montgomery, Detroit; John Williams, Birmingham; Rufus Gibson, Birmingham; Hedman Green, Detroit; Infielders—Eddie Brooks, Birmingham; Ezelle King, Detroit; Willie Ivory, Detroit; John Kennedy, Birmingham; Catchers—Otha Bailey, Birmingham; and Pat Patterson, Detroit; Pitchers—Aaron Jones, Detroit;

Seein' Stars

New York (CNS) D. C. TRANSIT STRIKE POSTPONES NEGRO OPERA: A pageant of the National Negro Opera Foundation had to be postponed in Washington, D. C. as the transit strike in the nation's capital continued. The pageant which was featuring attractive Margaret Tyner—one of the hardest working sopranos on TV—was to have been shown in Griffith Stadium, home of the Washington Senators baseball club. Now it will go on August 29th.

Joe Louis doesn't look like a guy worried about taxes... That was his former girl friend—Dolores Parker with whom Eartha Kitt went to the show the night her apartment was looted.

Gray strands in Lena Horne's hair showing unashamedly... Giants came out of the clouds after five straight wins... Hank Thompson's friends about the only loyal ones to the Giants. We watched one breaking her heart as they "gave away" a game.

New York Daily News really going out for Negro circulation. Fast on the heels of using page feature on Gladys Hampton—wife of Lionel—they've done a full color photo of pretty Frances Wallace

in a bathing suit sitting on the edge of the pool. First one we've seen of a non-top name for Frances is a clerk at Macy's Department Store and was used merely as "Sitting Pretty" in New York's heat wave.

OVERHEARD: When doctors right and left looked at Roy Campanella's ailing knee recently—discussing possible operations, Campy blurted out: "Ain't no operation going to be on this knee." And it wasn't.

Jackie Robinson certainly has the poise of a sportscaster if and when he wants to go at it... Lionel Hampton doing movie trailers... Beauty Trade Magazine—the only publication for the Negro Beautyician—features beautiful Hazel Sharper in the new longer version of the short hair style.

Hazel has been called Harlem's most attractive gal and one of its most talented, too. Spearheading the NAACP drive in Brooklyn, Hazel pulled in 5,000 new members in 21 days. She's been head of the Upper Manhattan branch of Avon Products—one of America's oldest beauty firms plus she's been Community Director for radio station WLIB. Hazel's energies know no limit.

Satchel Paige Appeals In East-West Classic

Battle lines have been drawn for the big East vs West Negro Baseball Classic on Sunday afternoon, July 31, at Comiskey Park, which includes one of the greatest "crowd pullers" in this long rivalry dating back to 1933—the one and only LeRoy ("Satchel") Paige.

Paige, famed "ageless" pitcher, was the first player chosen to play for the West and rightly so. This skinny, lanky right-handed thrower, who'll be making his fifth All-Star appearance, was responsible for attracting close to 200,000 fans through the turnstiles of Comiskey Park in his first four All-Star showings.

Satchel became eligible for this year's Classic when Tom Baird of the famed Kansas City Monarchs signed baseball's hardy perennial to a reported \$4,000 pact to play again for the Monarchs. Paige inked his contract last June 2 after being idle for almost a year. Thus, Paige again will represent the Monarchs in the Negro American League's best attraction.

In addition to Monarch players, the West squad also will include the top performers of the Memphis Red Sox.

On being informed that he was the first player named for the July 31 Classic, Paige retorted to Owner Baird: "That's the way it should be, I'm still a good pitcher, if not a great one. My record in four All-Star games will bear me out. But if others want proof, let them come out to Comiskey Park the afternoon of the game and I'll show them my fast ball. I hope the Chicago fans know I'm coming, as I'd rather play before them than anyone else."

Since Paige's team manager, John ("Buck") O'Neil, of the Monarchs, is handling the West squad, there's a strong possibility that Buck will let Paige hurl the first three innings. Paige won two, lost one and worked briefly in one game in his previous Classics.

The East, which will be led into battle by Ed Steele, of Birmingham's Black Barons whose talent along with that of the Detroit Stars will comprise the East team has four players who were in the big event last year. They are Birmingham's Eddie Brooks and John Kennedy, infielders, and Otha Bailey, catcher, and Detroit's Willie Ivory, infielder.

The West squad will have 16 players, including manager O'Neil, who'll be gunning for his third straight as an All-Star pilot. The East has nominated 18 for its roster, including coach Doc Dennis, of Birmingham, who played first base last year, and Manager Steele.

West
 Outfielders—Dave Whitney, Kansas City; Eddy Reid, Memphis; Ray Higgins, Memphis; Infielders—Al Gartmill, Kansas City; Zvilly Washington, Memphis; Hank Bayliss, Kansas City; Catchers—Juan Armenteros, Kansas City; and Harry Barnes, Memphis Pitchers—LeRoy ("Satchel") Paige, Kansas City; Bill Hill, Kansas City; Enrique Morano, Kansas City; Isiah Harris, Memphis; Charlie Davis, Memphis; Bill Barnes, Memphis.

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St. Columbian Festival Is Sun. July 31

The third annual Summer Festival of St. Columbian's Foreign Mission Society will be held on the grounds of St. Columbian's Seminary near Bellevue, Sunday, July 31st. Starting time is 1:00 P. M.

The festival, in picnic setting, will feature games for adults and children, pony rides, miniature airplane and train rides, amusement and merchandise booths, and a band concert. Lunch and refreshments will be in charge of Dr. Mike Healy, prominent amateur chef.

Admission to the festival is \$1.00, redeemable for merchandise and amusement tickets. Proceeds will be used to support St. Columbian's missionaries who are combating Communism by telling the story of Christianity in such countries as Korea, Burma, Japan, and in South America.

N.H.A. Lists Heart Facts

There are five key facts every local resident should know about heart disease, according to the Nebraska Heart Association.

"Today, hearts are being saved because heart research is making amazing advances—because people are beginning to know these five hopeful facts," says the Association.

1. Some forms of heart disease can be prevented... a few can be cured.
2. All heart cases can be cared for best if diagnosed early.
3. Almost every heart condition can be helped by proper treatment.
4. Most heart patients can keep on working—very often at the same job.
5. Your "symptoms" may or may not mean heart disease. Don't guess—don't worry. See your doctor and be sure.

The Association urges annual check-ups for persons over 40 as the best possible protection against serious heart disease.

An estimated 80,000 Nebraskas are afflicted with one of the three major types of heart disease—high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, and rheumatic fever.

Although more than half the state's deaths are due to heart disease, there is new hope for your heart because of new drugs, surgical operations, treatments and diagnostic tools.

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Doctors' tests show amazing preventive relief of pain, backaches, nervous feelings.

Women and girls who suffer from the functionally-caused cramps, backaches and headaches due to menstruation—who feel upset and irritable on certain "particular days" every month—may be suffering quite needlessly!

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"Many of these discoveries have resulted from Heart-Fund supported research projects," says the Heart Association, which supports research at both Nebraska medical schools.

Pearl Bailey On CBS Next Sunday, July 24

Pearl Bailey, singing comedienne who recently starred in the Broadway Production of "House of Flowers," will be the featured guest of Mitch Miller on CBS Radio's "Kraft Music Hall" Sunday, July 24. Miss Bailey will be joined at the microphone in an informal round table discussion by Don Cherry, amateur golfer and singer, and two other guests.

The program is broadcast live from the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York.

SUNDAY, July 24th at 9:00 to 10 P. M. EDT.

ACTU Supports Anti-Bias Clauses

Camden, N. J. Anti-segregation amendments to the federal aid to school construction, military reserves training and other bills were endorsed by delegates attending the tenth national convention of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists which closed here last week.

A resolution passed by the convention "supports these anti-segregation amendments and vigorously condemns such opposition to the amendments, basing its policy on the opinion that there is no excuse for the denial of basic human rights and freedoms."

The ACTU resolution points out that "these amendments are designed to implement the basic right to equal treatment and facilities regardless of race, color, or national origin" and notes that "opposition has arisen to such amendments on the pragmatic grounds that they are hindering the passage of needed legislation."

"GOLDEN AGERS" ENJOYING CAMP

The second annual "Golden Agers" camp began at the Gene Epley Salvation Army Camp on Wednesday, July 20th. Between 80 and 85 elderly citizens of this area will enjoy the fellowship, food and the opportunity of being away from the city for a few days - announced Major Paul Robb, Divisional Commander.

The week's vacation will be free of charge to the over 60-year old campers, even to the physical checkup and transportation to and from camp.

Mrs. Major Robb is the Camp Superintendent and the regular camp staff will be on hand to assist in handicraft, recreation, entertainment as well as life guards for the swimming pool.

Each applicant is approved by Captain Phyllis Vanosdall, supervisor of The Salvation Army Family Service Department, 208 South 13th Street.

CRISIS DEVOTED TO COURT DECISION

New York — The mid-summer edition of The Crisis, official organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is devoted primarily to the United States Supreme Court decree of May 31 implementing the Court's ruling of last year against segregation in public education. The magazine publishes the complete text of the decision, an interpretation by Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins and Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall, the NAACP board statement on the ruling, and the Directive to Branches developed by the South-wide Emergency Conference in Atlanta on June 4.

Alabama is known as the Yellow hammer state.

Telescopes
 Astronomical telescopes are of two kinds, refracting and reflecting.

Too Liberal
 On Block Island, R.I., Volunteer Fire Chief J. C. Dodge reminded subscribers that they had contributed too much money to his department last year, declared that half of their 1951 contributions would be plenty this year.

Apple Desserts
 Apple desserts can be made more colorful if you add some red cinnamon hearts to the apple before cooking. Try the candies in apple sauce, too.

Grand Canyon
 The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is 217 miles long, four to 18 miles wide at brim, and 4,000 to 4,500 feet deep.

Toothbrush Mirror
 On sale is a toothbrush with a dental mirror built into its handle, so you can look at your teeth as you dentist does.

Nicaragua
 The production of gold in Nicaragua has taken first rank in the country, taking precedence over coffee.

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