

THE OMAHA GUIDE

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Editorials

Towards The Final Phase Of Anti-Segregation Struggle

As in the past, there are some people who say we are moving too fast and others who say we are moving too slow. The obvious answer is that we are moving and that is the important factor to keep in mind. In and out of court the opposition will do everything in its power to delay the inevitable. Against this group we must use every legitimate lawful means to speed the day when segregation in public education is completely removed from American life.

As we approach this last and most certainly final phase of the struggle, we must carefully appraise our resources toward this end. We are constantly heartened by the ever-increasing numbers of school boards which have voluntarily desegregated their public school systems in conformity with the law of the land. Many of these actions have been made despite all types of pressure to the contrary from state governmental officials. To these school boards, and those who in good faith contemplate desegregation in the immediate future, we must say that they will have our wholehearted cooperation. We add to this the tangible offer of advice from experts in the field of education, paid by the N.A.A.C.P. We are also certain that the Negro public school teachers in these places stand ready to cooperate to the fullest toward full and complete integration of the school system on a cooperative basis.

Another group of school boards includes those which have been waiting for the final decision of the Supreme Court and are now moving toward complete desegregation. We will cooperate with them in the fullest fashion.

To all other local school boards we must say that the time has come for a definite decision on their part as to whether or not they intend to proceed in good faith to comply with the Supreme Court's decision. We will petition these school boards, one by one, offering our cooperation of support in any good faith move toward desegregation. We will make every effort under the sun to cooperate with these school boards. But if we find that a school board is either determined to continue to violate the law of the land by maintaining segregated schools or in procrastinating with the use of sugar-coated words, plans and prolonged studies, we will then be forced to resort to the courts to compel compliance with the law of the land.

The record of voluntary desegregation of public schools extending in areas from Missouri and Delaware down as far as El Paso, Texas, and several towns in Oklahoma and Arkansas shows conclusively that segregation can be abolished in public education in the South as well as in the border states. The only thing necessary is the will to act on the part of responsible school officials. It is our job to give to these officials the will to act, one way or the other. We will first seek to do this through negotiation, conference and all of the help we can give. Failing in this, we will have to "educate" them through legal action in the courts.

On the other side of the picture, we have the rock-ribbed segregationists, the white supremacists and the like, who are dedicated to delaying desegregation as long as they can. They intend to use every means, lawful and unlawful, to prevent the inevitable. They will use every delaying tactic known to the law and many unknown to the law to delay final judgment in the cases we will have to file in many areas of the South. They will also give aid and comfort, as well as support to the un-American organizations dedicated to white supremacy who are no more or no less than revised, revamped and renamed groups of the old Ku Klux Klan. These groups with the support of state officials will use every economic pressure possible against Negroes who insist on being full Americans. They will use this pressure against laboring men as well as the professional men such as doctors, businessmen and lawyers. Typical of this is what has been happening in Mississippi. An example of how far this action goes is also in Mississippi where white supremacist organizations after unsuccessfully trying the economic squeeze on local Negroes then resorted to the typical brutality as exemplified by the killing of Rev. G. W. Lee in Belzoni, Mississippi, some weeks ago.

We find that the State of Louisiana has made available \$100,000 to hire lawyers, do research and oppose whatever cases we file to destroy desegregation in Louisiana. The Attorney General of Alabama has added four men to his staff for the same purpose. That state also has under consideration a bill which would require the NAACP or any group fighting the state's segregation laws to register and receive a certificate from the state before being allowed to solicit memberships and funds. This is an attempt to curb our support in Alabama. Attorney General Eugene Cook of Georgia has proposed a State Board of Education regulation to bar from the public schools teachers who join or support the NAACP. Already the Georgia board adopted a rule to revoke the license of any person who teaches mixed classes.

No doubt other states will attempt similar measures. It possibly could have been expected that the entire South would take its defeat in sportsmanlike manner in the true American tradition. It could have been expected that once the law of the land was made clear the entire South would fall in line. Yet you and I and the world know that while the people of the South are as law abiding as any other Americans, governmental officials in many areas of the South have defied whatever law was deemed by them to be bad and they have constantly and repeatedly set themselves as over and above the law of man and even the law of God. Our country has always been able to deal with such challenges and there is no doubt it can deal with these latest ones.

News From Around Nebraska

The city of Aurora is advertising in the News-Register for bids on paving, storm sewers, and other items in 13 street improvement projects. The engineer's estimated cost of the entire project is \$112,365.

The Madison Star announces the dedication last Sunday of the new municipal swimming pool, with proper ceremonies conducted by the mayor and chairman of the park committee. The pool itself is 42 x 100 feet with a circular pool for the small fry 24 feet in diameter.

The completely new, debt-free Cuming County courthouse at West Point was dedicated Thursday, with Gov. Victor E. Anderson giving the dedicatory address. The beautiful new edifice is considered outstanding among public buildings in this part of the country, states the West Point Republican.

With dry weather again threatening Boone and other north-east Nebraska counties, the Albion News reports rekindled interest in starting a cloud-seeding project there. The board of directors of the Cornhusker Weather Modification Association met and voted unanimously to try to raise the balance of \$25,000 needed to initiate such a project. More than \$12,000 was raised in Boone County in May, but the project waned when more than 9 inches of rain fell between mid-May and the end of June.

Eleven young people in Boone County had been struck by polio up to press time last week, according to the Albion News. The public health service had plans to send an expert to Albion to study the probable cause of such an epidemic.

Worshippers at the Assembly of God Church at Neligh have been busy getting their new house of worship ready for occupancy. The Neligh Leader showed a picture of the building which had been moved 80 miles from near Burwell and was placed on the basement structure, in which the congregation had held services the past year.

The stock car racing craze continues to spread through Nebraska and Iowa. Latest location for a new track is at the Monona County fair grounds at Onawa, Iowa. Saturday night races will be held as soon as the track can be made ready, announces the Onawa Sentinel.

The Consumers Public Power District at Ponca issued a request that anyone purchasing an air conditioning unit report it to the local office, so that adequate service facilities can be supplied for the efficient operation of all units. The Nebraska Journal-Leader, Ponca.

The David City Rotary Club officially received its charter at a banquet and program Tuesday evening. Rotary District Governor Ralph T. Walker presented the charter to the club, which was organized about six weeks ago, reports the David City Banner Press.

Also at David City, the city council has voted to purchase a new fire truck to replace a truck of 1928 vintage, which has reached "retirement age."

The first step was taken to inaugurate a new church building program at Central City when the Methodist congregation members voted by a large majority to set up plans which will lead to a new church.

Meanwhile, Cornerstone laying ceremonies were held at the new Methodist Church in Fairbury. Contents of the cornerstones which had been laid in the 1886 and 1903 churches were read, and those cornerstones were relaid in the new church also, states the Fairbury Journal.

Schuyler's \$271,520 addition to its municipally-owned power plant was completed last week when the new 2,000 kilowatt turbine was put into regular service. The addition of the new turbine gives the plant a total capacity of 4000 kilowatts, but the two smaller turbines will be used only as stand-bys, according to the Schuyler Sun.

Sidewalk superintendents will have a heyday this week when closure operations are carried out at the Gavins Point Dam at Yankton. The Cedar County News from Hartington reports the immensity of the earth moving equipment to be used, and goes into detail in describing just how much the mammoth project will be completed. The dragline to be used has a 13 cubic yard capacity, and the bucket which is suspended from a 150 foot boom, is large enough to hold an automobile. It is estimated that it will take nine days to complete the 600-foot closure.

Something new in women's fashions was witnessed by Judge John J. Edstrom in justice court at Wahoo last week, when a Lincoln woman was arrested for reckless driving. Attired only in a swimming suit, she refused to "come along quietly" or to put on any more clothing. After using both hands and feet to claw the patrolman, she was finally subdued, and showed up in court with a skirt hastily pulled over her suit. The charge of resisting arrest was also added to the driving charge, and her companion was arrested for intoxication.

Satchel Paige To Start For West Team July 31

Chicago — LeRoy ("Satchel") Paige, baseball's "ageless" wonder, will pitch the first three innings for the West team when it meets the East Sunday afternoon, July 31, in the Negro American Baseball League's 23rd annual Classic.

The Classic, as all previous 22 Classics, will be unreheated at Comiskey Park. In event of rain, the game will be played on Monday night, August 1, under the arcs, starting at 8:30 p.m. Paige got the starting call from Manager John ("Buck") O'Neill, of the Kansas City Monarchs, West All-Star pilot, because this slow-shuffling, skinny right-hander has been the Classic's greatest drawing power.

In four previous All-Star appearances, 'Satchel' drew nearly 200,000 fans to Comiskey Park. Come next Sunday, Paige's ability as a 'showman' gets another acid test. Opposing Paige on the mound as the East's starter will be the Detroit Stars' Mell Duncan, the Negro American League's no-hit pitcher thus far this season. Duncan's manager at Detroit, Ed Steele, named his star.

Many big league scouts are expected to be on hand for the battle since they have high hopes of again finding a shining gem on the greenward of Comiskey, as did the Cubs' "Ivory-hunter" in the 1953 Classic when they whisked away Ernie Banks from the Monarchs. It was Banks' great play in the Classic that helped the Cubs decide to grab Ernie.

Paige, with a record of two wins and one defeat in four Star starts, hopes to get into the winning ledger again, at least before hanging up his glove and spikes. He said:

"I always like to pitch before Chicago fans. They inspire me and they always appreciate what I do. I'll give 'em plenty to laugh about on July 31."

The West leads the series, 14 victories to eight for the East.

Eleven players who played in last year's Classic are back for a second showing. The West squad is comprised of players from Kansas City and the Memphis

Seen' Stars

Most attractive Margaret Tynes who has probably done more TV singing roles than any other Negro star - told us how little she's made up before going in front of the cameras. Margaret says her brown complexion is the tone most other stars seek when they are made up. Margaret needs only a little touching up... Miss Tynes was heading for Washington, D. C. where she'd be for two weeks before resuming a heavy fall schedule on TV.

Pretty Vivian Dandridge - sister to Vivian, of course - came to New York to step into the musical "Ankles Aweigh"... Vivian's doing the part Thelma Carpenter vacated last week... Carpie, meanwhile, is filling nightclub and theater dates - teeing off with Broadway's Palace Theater as a headliner. The Palace has been the scene of many stars' greatest triumphs as Judy Garland, Danny Kaye in recent days.

Another singer - Camilla Williams - was in the news this week. She did so well in Vienna in Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" that she's been re-engaged for a second performance in that most romantic of cities... Meanwhile, Camilla, a charming gal from Virginia - sang her heart out at the Lewisohn Stadium in a concert version of "La Traviata."

Pianist Philippa Schuyler ran into some criticism from New York music critics for her performance of Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto. Said the Times: "What it lacked, was complete technical freedom. Some passages were much too flurried and Miss Schuyler, sensitive as she is, lacks the virtuosity for so demanding a piece."

Despite the transit strike - which has tied up all Washington's busses, the National Beauty Culturists' League plans to still hold its convention August 14th-18th. Though there's no "peace" in sight, Washington is taking

Rufus Gibson, lf, Birmingham
 Juan Soler, 3b, Detroit
 Mell Duncan, p, Detroit
RESERVES - West - Harry Barnes, c, Memphis; Bill Hill, p, Kansas City; Enrique Maroto, p, Kansas City; *Isiah Harris, p, Memphis; *Charlie Davis, p, Birmingham; Bill Barnes, p, Memphis. East - Aaron Jones, p, Detroit; Ralph Rosadi, p, Detroit; Hermon Gruen, lf, Detroit; *Otha Bailey, c, Birmingham; *John Kennedy, ss, Birmingham; Elliott Coleman, p, Birmingham, and Jo Misky Carpedge, p, Birmingham.

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this strike very well with theater owners reporting business as good as ever. So, the Beauticians feel why shouldn't they walk, too!

Mrs. Elizabeth Pittman is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Davis of 976 North 25th Street. Mrs. Pittman has been in California.



Experts estimate the cost of an atomic power plant at around \$25,000,000 for a 100,000-kw plant, whereas a conventional power plant that generates electricity from coal can be built at a cost of \$160 per kilowatt, or \$16,000,000 for 100,000 kilowatts.

Theresa Hotel in Harlem is back to normal with the reopening of its bar and dining room. Back in operation for the past month, it has helped to make all forget the inconvenience of a five month closing.

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