

# THE OMAHA GUIDE

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## News From Around Nebraska

Most of the weekly newspapers from over Nebraska are devoting their front page space and headlines to their county fairs which are being held pretty generally everywhere this week and next.

Most county fairs follow a pattern which is about the same everywhere with little variation except in regards to type of entertainment and promotion.

There were, however, a few unusual things in the weekly news field this week.

The Pender Times revealed the story about a farmer in that area who went out to his feed lot one morning last week and found a doe deer quietly munching hay in the lot. The little deer made no effort to get away and allowed itself to be petted and fondled. The Times was even able to get a picture of the farmer with the animal.

The doe was later turned over to the State Game Commission and taken to the Niobrara State Park where it was turned loose to make its own way.

At Wilsonville, which is a small town near Beaver City, a six year old lad was riding his bike across the family lawn. He came upon something which looked like a stick, and being a boy, decided to run over it. As he did so, both ends of the "stick" flew into action and came up with a rattling noise which frightened the boy. He called his father and the "stick" turned out to be a rattle snake bearing nine rattlers. They put an end to the rattler. The Times-Tribune at Beaver City reported the unusual incident.

It takes a lot of faith to get along in this world. The Oakland Independent revealed the story about the farmers near there who believe it is going to rain against despite the prevailing dry weather. The men taking advantage of the dry spell to get into a patch which is normally very wet and they are installing drainage tile on the area. When questioned about the need for the tile they pointed out that they had been able to raise only one crop there in the past fifteen years so they had faith in getting their money's worth from the investment in the future.

The Lyons Mirror-Sun carried a picture of Governor Anderson, State Engineer Hess and a number of other VIPs who took part in the dedication of a new strip of pavement between Oakland and Lyons last Tuesday.

An epidemic of accidents struck the David City area last week. The Banner-Press reported six accidents in less than 86 hours. No one was killed but the accidents injured three, wrecked ten autos, two trucks and damaged a train.

A 17-year old youth suffered a broken neck last week when he dived into the Niobrara river from a bridge which crosses the stream. The lad, in company with others had been swimming there the previous day and they had been jumping off the bridge. However, during the night, the current filled the swimming hole in with sand and when the boy dived in he found shallow water where it had been deep the day before. He was rushed to the Methodist hospital, in Omaha for treatment.

Schuyler is planning a big Labor Day celebration, according to the Schuyler Sun. It will be one of the few small-town Labor Day celebrations in east Nebraska and should draw quite a crowd. Principal attraction at the celebration will be a big parade and entertainment in the sky. Nebraska's National Guard Air Arm will be on hand to thrill the crowd with some precision jet flying and several pieces of National Guard Equipment will participate in the parade. Guard members will also march in the parade. There will be bands from Schuyler, Leigh, Clarkson, and Howells as well as the National Guard band. More than 25 floats are already pledged for the show and more are expected.

The Nebraska School of Agriculture, located at Curtis, Nebraska opened its year's work last Monday, August 22nd. A lot of folks don't know it, but the Curtis school is quite a sizeable institution. Being an agricultural college, its work is geared to western Nebraska and it specializes in experiment work which will benefit that part of the state.

Missouri Valley is to have the one-cent milk plan at the city schools this year, the Harrison County News has announced. Under a special arrangement the student pays one-cent for a container of milk and the federal government pays four cents. Special refrigerated dispensers are being used to serve the milk.

The Franklin Speedway which features stock car races, had a record-breaking turnout a week ago, according to the Franklin County Sentinel. There were 1756 paid admissions and twenty-three cars entered in the races. Franklin has a one-third mile track.

Cozad has approved a bond issue of \$250,000 for the construction of a new grade school which will accommodate grades 1 to 8. The new building will alleviate congestion in the present Cozad high school building, according to the Dawson County Herald at Lexington.

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## Floridian Joins Calvert's "Men Of Distinction"

DETECTIVE'S SON HONORED BY LORD CALVERT

Mr. Henry H. Arrington, of Miami, the son of a retired New York detective, and now one of Florida's most prominent criminal lawyers has been chosen to appear in the famous Lord Calvert "Men of Distinction" advertising, it was announced this week by Tubie Resnik, Executive Vice-President of Calvert Distillers Company.

Born in Tampa, Florida, as a youth he worked on the Tampa docks during high school vacations. Later, he entered Tuskegee where he earned a degree in plumbing and steam fitting.

After a stint at plumbing construction work at the U. S. Air Force base outside Washington D. C., Mr. Arrington decided he was kind of "clumsy with my hands, always dropping my tools."

Taking his savings as a plumber, he entered Howard University Law School a few years later, he headed up the legal section of the War Claims Commission. In 1951 he was appointed a trial attorney with the Criminal Division of the Justice Department.

Recently, he opened his own office in Miami, Florida. Now he is one of the most prominent Negro lawyers in the state with a record of having won over 80% of his criminal cases.

As Chairman of the legal redress committee, Miami N.A.A.C.P. he handles many civil rights cases without fee.

"He is an inspiration to younger men entering the legal profession," said Mr. Resnik of Calvert. "Mr. Arrington is indeed a new friend of Lord Calvert and a Man of Distinction."

## NACP SEEKS FEDERAL ACTION ON VIOLENCE IN MISSISSIPPI

New York — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today urged the U. S. Department of Justice to investigate a murder which occurred in Mississippi on August 13 to determine whether the Negro victim was shot "as a result of a conspiracy against his exercise of the right to vote."

The request was embodied in a letter dispatched to Attorney General Herbert Brownell, and signed by Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel.

An NAACP investigation of the killing has disclosed that the murdered man, Lamar Smith of Caseyville, Miss., "had received several threats on his life if he did not slow down on his political activities," the letter relates.

Mr. Smith "had been very active in the political circles of Lincoln County," the message points out. He was a registered voter and exercised his voting rights in the Mississippi August 2 primary.

The letter says that Mr. Smith "was shot Saturday morning, Aug. 13... on the Court House lawn of the Lincoln County site, and in spite of the large number of persons who normally congregate there on every Saturday, the officials have not been able to locate one person who saw the incident."

Today's letter was the latest in a series of requests on the part of the NAACP for federal action on a worsening racial situation in Mississippi. That state has been described by Association officials in recent months as "a jungle of race hatred and terror."

Federal action regarding Mississippi first was requested by the NAACP in May after a Negro minister in Belzoni, Mississippi, was shot and killed following a warning to remove his name from the list of registered voters. This he refused to do.

The Association again asked for federal intervention in the Mississippi situation earlier this month when three Negro residents of Lowndes County received death threats through the mail containing the phrase, "If you are tired of living, vote and die."

## CONVENTION STUDIES JUVENILE PROBLEMS

Los Angeles (ANP) Amazing to a number of the near 2,000 delegates here for the 13th Quadrennial Convention of the Women's Home and Missionary Society of the AMEZ church, were reports of the difficulty faced here in making gains against juvenile delinquency.

On "Youth Day at Lafayette Junior high school, with Mrs. Elsa Keyes presiding, the church body gave intensive study to the proper rearing of future citizens of America, stressing the importance of the shelter and examples of Christian families.

However, a new and surprising type of juvenile delinquency prevalent here was the subject of many conversations. It includes the destruction and despoiling of schools and school property by night prowling vandals and party-crashing gang violence by teenagers.

New Yorkers here for the con-

## NAPE IS White House Blast Critic

The Administrations security program came in for a scorching criticism by Pres. elect James B. Cobb of the National Alliance of Postal Employees.

He said, addressing the Executive Board in the closing stages of the organizations biennial convention, "The brutal cynicism dripping from White House aide Sherman Adams blast of former Sen. Harry P. Cain clearly points up the attitude of the Administration in its conduct of the program."

Pointing to the report in the Indianapolis Star of Friday 19th, he read the comment attributed to White House Sec. Adams. The comment "to hell with the merits of the criticism (of the security program by Cain)" was hteharshst ever attributed to a public official.

A week long meeting found the postal delegates hammering out a program of action for the next two years. In seminars directed to the problems of Grievance procedure, finance and membership. The men and women explored and analyzed the issues. Visual aid material further clarified matters under discussion.

Remembering its history of the fight for justice in the postal service, the organization journeyed to the grave site of the Late R. L. Bailey of Indianapolis, Indiana. Mr. Bailey was a charter member and its first legal aide.

The convention took serious note of the remaining areas of discrimination in the postal service. Particular concern was expressed over the iron curtain, which for 181 years has draped around the inspection service. Swiftly moving events in the area of equality of opportunity emphasizes the foot dragging on this score.

Other action included the installation of officers Att. James B. Cobb, Pres., Wash., D. C. Votie D. Dixon, Wash., D. C. Sec. Treas., Phillip Holland, Birmingham, Ala., Comptroller and Snow F. Grigsby, Detroit, Mich., Editor. Also pay increases went to ten district presidents to push their promotional programs in their areas.

Pres. Cobbs support of Ex. Sen. Harry P. Cain who keynoted the convention on its opening night stem from the harsh and unfounded blunder buss attack on some of the postal workers. In his remarks he reminded the White House that the convention had reaffirmed its determination to rescue these men and their families from the political and hysteria inspired vindictiveness.

Participating in the discussions were: Betty Lee Alleyne, Analia Harris, Edra Mae Hilliard, Idonia Rogerson, Addie E. Ethridge, and others.

## Illnesses Common To All Races

Since sickness and disease know no color line, treatment of afflicted persons ought not to be restricted because of race, creed or color.

This, in essence, could be called the motto of the National Foundation for Asthmatic Children, located in Tucson, Arizona.

According to Mrs. Esterfina Jones, of Chicago, her son, Stephen aged 8, is the first Negro child to be admitted to the Foundation's treatment center.

Mrs. Jones stated that when she

made application for her son's entry, she expected to be given the brushoff when Foundation authorities learned that she is a Negro. On the contrary, she reported, her application was promptly processed and her son cordially admitted.

Her son was the first eligible Negro child whose parents had submitted an application, Mrs. Jones was told.

"Since your youngster is here at the Foundation and benefiting by his stay, I was wondering if perhaps among your friends or acquaintances there is an asthmatic child who may also receive relief from asthma by being here."

The Foundation is a non-profit organization. Tuition fees are based on the income of the parents, which is checked through the welfare department of the city in which they live.

Residence at the Foundation does not cause a child's education to be interrupted, as the Foundation provides bus service to any school in Tucson that the parents select.

In her letter to Mrs. Jones, Miss Dorothy Freeman stated that the institution would be happy to furnish additional information and application blanks to any parent requesting them.

The Foundation, in addition to caring for asthmatic children, provides treatment for children afflicted with rheumatic fever and other allergic disorders.

## HANK THOMPSON OK; INJURY MINOR

New York (CNS) Hank Thompson—the Giant's third baseman, escaped serious injury when he was hit hard on the forearm by Dodger pitcher, Karl Spooner. Had the hit come three inches higher on the elbow, it would have fractured the elbow, explained the Giant's trainer. The New Yorkers were greatly worried about Hank what with so many of their infielders out of commission.

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## Snider Is Defender Of Willie Mays

Brooklyn, N. Y. (CNS) Call it an odd turnabout if you will—but when the Giant fans boode Willie Mays so vociferously this week for failing to pick up the ball after Duke Snider's single had gotten through his legs and two runs scored—it was Duke Snider who came to the rescue of Willie.

A centerfield himself of no mean ability, the Dodgers' Duke can't understand all the fuss both newspapers and fans are making over Willie—even to the extent of berating the Wonder Boy for being a Prima Donna.

Said Snider: "What are they getting on Willie for? Sometimes it doesn't pay to be able to do all the things he can do. They expect you to perform miracles every day. Willie does a lot of great things over there. And what about his explanation? He said he saw Mueller going after the ball and Mueller was closer to it. Isn't that enough?"

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