

THE OMAHA GUIDE

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A Tale Of Two Cities

The steady progress made in eliminating Jim Crow from our national life is a matter of record. We are beginning to accept and enjoy not only working together as Americans—whatever our race, religion or color may be—but also to live together as neighbors and citizens, making our communities friendly and democratic.

A case in point is the experience of a Negro family that moved into a white neighborhood in Teaneck, New Jersey. Usually, in such a situation, selfish real estate operators try to create a hysteria in order to get the white home owners to sell their homes cheap. Later, these same homes are resold to Negro buyers at exorbitant prices.

To their everlasting credit, the people of Teaneck were too decent to fall into this trap. Instead of deserting the community, they put out signs, "This house is not for sale."

Very little publicity was given to the Teaneck story because the idea that we can all live together as friends and neighbors is well on the way to finding general acceptance. What does make the headlines are those few unfortunate incidents where prejudice does prevail.

That brings us to the recent house-hunting troubles of Dr. Sam Lee. Dr. Lee is one of the most prominent young men in America. For several years in succession he brought prestige to American sports as a champion swimmer. He also succeeded in becoming a doctor. As such, he chose to make his services available to our military forces and served 13 years in the Army. Recently he completed a goodwill tour of the Far East, demonstrating in his own person that a man is judged solely on his merits. Dr. Lee, who is of Korean origin, is truly a credit to America.

Recently Dr. Lee tried to buy a house in Garden Grove, a housing development in Santa Ana, California. He didn't succeed because he is not white. Dr. Lee responded to the situation with his characteristic sportsmanship saying: "It doesn't bother me but it hurts my country." We are certain every decent American has been revolted by this incident.

The damage is unquestionably greater than that. There will hardly be a newspaper in Asia that will not make the most of it. The enemies of America will exploit it to the full order to reinforce their claim that America professes democratic ideals but fails to practice them. And we can be certain that the Communist press of the world will feature the troubles of Dr. Lee, neglecting to say a word about Teaneck.

But the freedom-loving people everywhere are bound to learn that what happened in Teaneck is more representative of American life and take heart. To the people of Teaneck and similar communities throughout the country, America owes its respect and admiration. America also hopes that the people of Santa Ana, California, will hasten to catch up with the rest of us.

—JLC Labor Reports

Senator Hails Progress In Human Rights

Discrimination, bigotry, and prejudice are "on the retreat", Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D. Minn.) declared last week in a message to the National Urban League Convention.

What is now needed, he added, "is the mobilization of public sentiment to call upon Congress as well as the State Legislatures to do their part."

Text of Senator Humphrey's letter to Lester Granger, Executive Director of the Urban League, follows:

"Dear Mr. Granger:
 I wish to join with my friends and fellow members of the Urban League in commending this Annual Convention on the outstanding work it has been accomplishing during the past year.

The Urban League represents and symbolizes the practical application of the principles of equality and social justice. The work of the Urban League has contributed immeasurably to the strength of our nation and to the well being of thousands of individuals.

The many Urban League organizations throughout the nation have provided a means by which the people who believe in fair and equal treatment for all, regardless of color, creed, or national origin have been able to work together.

The Urban League in all its many activities plays an important role in the development of community life throughout our country. It has enriched and strengthened our nation greatly. It has set a high standard of performance in the field of human relations. It has struck a mighty blow against racial prejudice. It has demonstrated beyond a shadow of a doubt that Fair Employment Practices are more than political and academic issues.

There are many of us who believe that the Congress and the officials of government should act effectively in behalf of an over all Civil Rights program. As a member of the United States Senate I have consistently sponsored a number of bills that would carry out the overall recommendation of the President's Commission on Civil Rights. You will recall that report was made in 1948. Regrettably the Congress of the United States has refused to take action. However, many state and local governments have steadily moved ahead to carry out those recommendations at the community and state levels. We are making progress—yes, substantial progress in the field of civil rights and human relations.

Thousands of organizations have revised their by-laws and practices to afford equal treatment to all. Discrimination, bigotry, and prejudice are on the retreat. These advances indicate the acceptance of the objectives of a civil rights program.

What is now needed is the mobilization of public sentiment to call upon Congress as well as the state legislature to do their part.

I wish to assure you that I shall not cease in my efforts. I shall continue to press the issue of civil rights in the Congress. I have consistently done this during the past six years. We must call upon both Democrats and Republicans and their leaders to fulfill their party platform pledges.

It has been my privilege to work with the executive agencies of government in implementing fair employment practices in government agencies. We have made substantial progress in that area, particularly in the armed services and most recently in the Civil Service. The weakness lies in the legislative field and it is here the people's voice can be most effective.

Again, my sincere congratulations on the good work undertaken and accomplished by the Urban League. You deserve the commendation of all."

Fall Classes Begin Sept. 25 At Joslyn

Registration for the Fall term of classes for Juniors and Adults is Sept. 16-17 at the Joslyn Art Museum. For the 3-5 year old too young for Kindergarten this year, there is Pre-school on three weekday mornings which features creative play. For older children there are classes after school and on Saturdays: Ceramics, Drawing and Friday Art and High School Art. Tuition is five dollars for the ten week course. Gallery Club and Musical Story Hour are free of charge and invite all children.

Adults may select a class from the full schedule at Joslyn: Landscape taught by Frank Sapousek features both outdoor and studio painting. Hettie-Marie Andrews will teach Life Drawing and a class in Painting. Other painting classes for beginners as well as more advanced students are taught by Don Beardsley, Leonard Thiesen and Sylvia Curtis. Basir Art for those less experienced in art is taught by Isabella Threlkeld. Katherine Nash's Design and Sculpture class affords the opportunity of exploring the use of clay, plaster and stone.

For those wishing to create their own pottery, and sculpture of clay, there are three Ceramics classes taught by Stephen Polchert, Cornelia and William Nelsons' two weaving classes give the student many new and interesting ideas for making hand-loomed articles for the home. Tuition for all adults is \$15. for 10 weeks.

Two new classes for adults are "Artists and Their Times" taught by Jeanne Trabold, and "Art of Today With Its Roots in the Past" taught by Leonard Thiesen. Both classes will offer the layman a better understanding of the development of art forms, and feature slides, discussions, and demonstrations using the museum's collection.

Registration for all classes is Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16-17. Junior classes begin the week of Sept. 19. Adult classes begin the week of Sept. 25. Further information may be obtained from the Education Department, Joslyn Art Museum, Jackson 1996.

YWCA Begins Fall Classes

Included among the Fall activities at the YWCA, beginning the week of September 26 are classes in sewing and tailoring meeting on Monday evening at 5:30 to 7:30; Tuesday afternoon 1:15 to 3:30 and Friday evening at 7:00 to 9:00. Mrs. Blanche Minter is instructor.

The YWCA also offers classes in beginning and intermediate Bridge for working adults on Thursday evening.

Many other interest and recreation groups are offered in the afternoon and evening. For a Fall list, call the YWCA, JA 2748.

Second Smallest Delaware is the second smallest state in the Union.

Omahan Gets Top Promotion

Milton Beal, 10314 Pine Street, has been named Administrative Assistant to Executive Vice President E. S. Adams and Vice President Gale E. Davis of Mutual of Omaha.

Mr. Beal was appointed to fill the position vacated by Hugh McKenna, who is on leave of absence since his election as national president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

During his nine years with Mutual of Omaha, Beal has had extensive experience in varied phases of Home Office operation. Prior to his present appointment, he was a member of the Planning Department.

Mr. Beal is married and the father of two children. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

DOGERS WANT BIG-PARK CONTENDER

Chicago, Ill. (CNS) The newly crowned champions of the National League—the Brooklyn Dodgers—say they aren't particular as to who wins in the American League just as long as somebody does it. But still they do have favorites. And they are based on money—dollars—nothing else.

The Indians offer the biggest stadium—so the Dodgers are really rooting for the Indians with their 73,000 seating capacity. For take-home pay you can't beat a Dodger-Indian Series. Even the loser gets more than a winner would in another park—namely \$7,000. The winner would keep \$11,000—at least that's what the Giants did last year.

Sentimentally the Dodgers are hoping the Yankees would do it so as to give them another chance at the team that has frustrated them most in six World Series. This time they do believe they could catch them with ease.

18 POINT GUIDE BY HEARING SCHOOL

Most ailments affect only one person. But a hearing deficiency, because it makes you lose your most important source of communication, makes others suffer as well.

However, Omaha area children of pre-school age have the opportunity to overcome their hearing loss.

The Omaha Hearing School, which is non-profit and non-sectarian, trains deaf and hard-of-hearing youngsters 2 to 5 years of age. The pupils learn to read lips and speak, said Mrs. E. J. Dunningar, teacher in charge.

Since the state does not provide for training of the children of pre-school age, the youths must rely on public help. To carry the Hearing School through its fourth year, 12 thousand dollars is needed. The current fund drive will close September

17th. Send contributions to Hearing School, Box 992, Omaha.

18 POINT JACK PAYNE TO AIR HUSKER GRIDIRON TESTS

The complete football crew combining 230 games of Cornhusker football experience will cover every home and away game on Radio WOW. The play-by-play account by Jack Payne will be broadcast this year on Radio WOW Omaha and also KRVN in Lexington, Nebraska.

The first game will be September 17, with Hawaii from Memorial Stadium in Lincoln. This year the broadcasts are presented by the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America and the Ford Dealers.

Also again this year a re-play of the entire game with its color will be broadcast over Radio WOW at 10:20 p.m. Saturday night. This allows those working and unable to hear Nebraska football a second chance to hear our football players in action.

This year Nebraska plays five home games and five away including strong Pittsburg, Ohio State and Missouri.

OMAHA BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Al Chapman of the Big Windy were in the city visiting with Mrs. Chapman's mother, Mrs. M. Patterson. Also her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Woods.

Mr. Claude T. Young, 3024 W. street was called to Denton, Texas on account of the illness of his sister.

Miss Pat Wright left last week for Lincoln where she will attend the University of Nebraska this year. We are hoping for Miss Wright's success in her studies.

The C.M.E. Churches are holding their annual conference at St. Joseph, Missouri from the 14th to 18th of this month.

The Rev. A. R. Davies of Cleaves Temple, C.M.E. church left Wednesday to attend the annual conference at St. Joseph, Missouri.

LINCOLN U. MAKES CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., Additional parking area is under construction on the main campus

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of Lincoln University (Mo.). Parking space for approximately 40 vehicles is being provided northwest of Memorial hall, necessitated by the increased number of student operated cars and to facilitate proximity parking for those attending evening scheduled programs in Page auditorium.

The current campus improvement program also includes the relocation of utility lines crossing the quadrangle. These projects are dwarfed by the din of construction on the beautiful Fine Arts Center on the lower west campus, where completion of the outer walls provides a pleasing interpretation to the non-technical observer.

455 GOLFERS PARTICIPATE IN 29th UGA NATL TOURNEY

Detroit — The United Golfers Association 1955 national tournament set an all-time record when 455 golfers from throughout the United States reported to Rackman golf course for the association's 29th annual national open and amateur championship.

Entries were so large that UGA president, Franklin T. Lett, Sr. and his associates in the Detroit Amateur Golf Club had to obtain the use of a second course, Palmer Park, in order to accommodate the overflow of players. The upper flights played at Palmer Park, while some players referred to as "the course of the minor leaguers."

Forty-seven pros, headed by stocky Charlie Sifford, Washington, D. C., who won his third straight UGA championship, entered the tournament. St. Louis' Joe Roach, now playing out of Los Angeles, was likewise a third time winner over a field of 255 men amateurs. Thelma Cowan, Los Angeles, won her fourth women's championship.

In the senior men's division, John Davidson of Los Angeles was the winner, while 16-year-old Gordon Chavis, Baltimore, was a repeat winner in the junior boys' group. A charming 13-year old Detroit girl, Shirley Turner was the victor in the junior girls' section.

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There were 83 women, 22 senior men and 15 juniors entered in the tournament. The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., furnished the six championship trophies for the tournament, while Moss H. Kendrix, Washington, D. C., public relations man, was in Detroit to present the trophies in behalf of the Atlanta soft drink Company, which his firm represents.

The UGA selected Las Vegas as the site of its 1956 tournament.

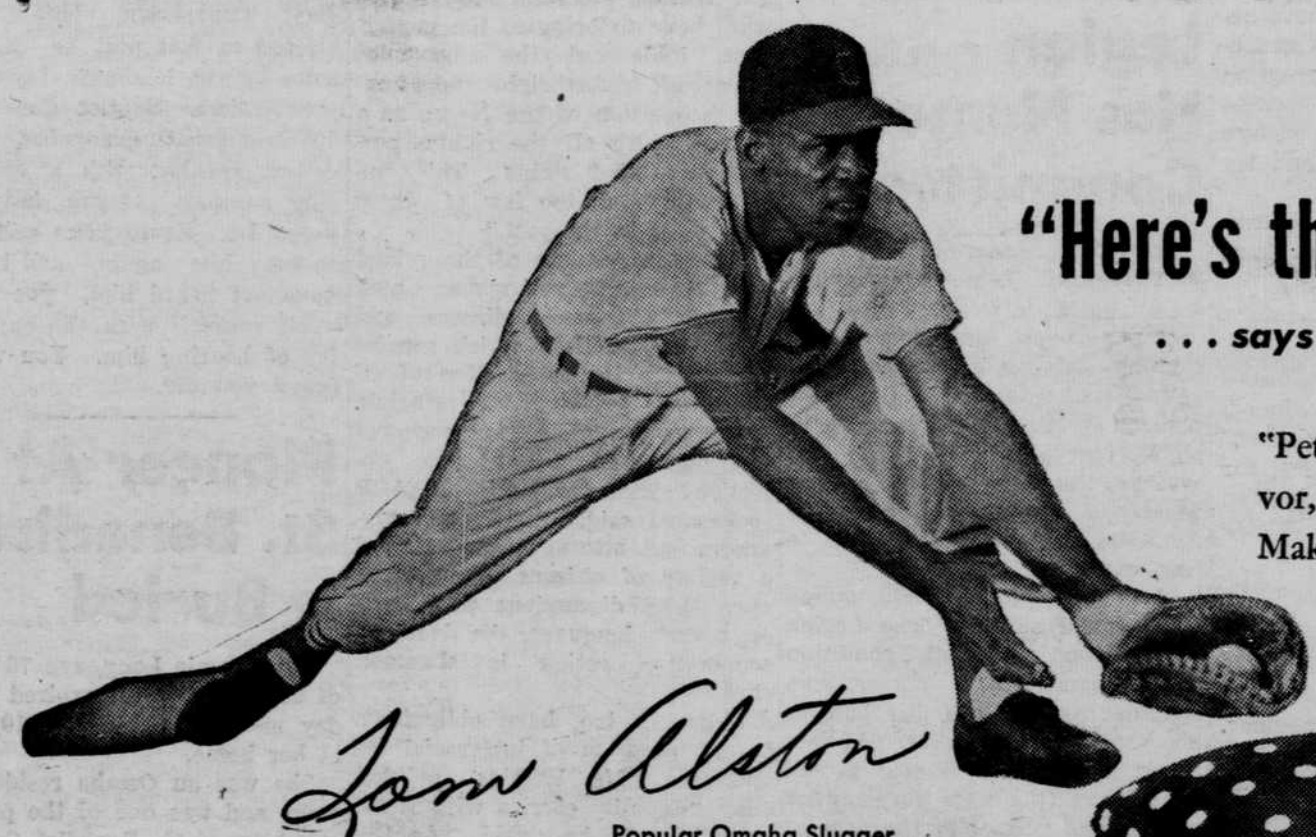
Bald Eagle
 The mature bald eagle has a pure white head, neck, and tail, as well as white tail-coverts (special feathers covering the bases of quills). The rest of the plumage is dusty brown.

Carton of Ice
 Fill empty milk cartons almost to the top with water, seal the pouring spout shut with melted candle drippings or other wax, and freeze in your refrigerator. The frozen cartons keep food and beverages cold on outings when packed in a corrugated box.



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Tom Alston
 Popular Omaha Slugger

Tall Tom Alston has developed into a real crowd-pleaser since he joined the Omaha squad on May 11. The young native of Greensboro, N. C., is playing only his fourth year of professional baseball. He started with Porterville, California, in 1952, went to San Diego in mid-season and then to the St. Louis Cards in 1954.

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