

THE OMAHA GUIDE

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C. GALLOWAY, Publisher and Managing Editor

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Cigarettes and Cancer

If there are those who still have any doubts, the Public Health Service has now officially taken the position that there is "an increasing and consistent evidence" that excessive cigarette smoking is one of the causes of lung cancer.

This was announced only a few days ago and reverses an official pronouncement of 1954 from the Public Health Service, which took the position that there was evidence of an association between lung cancer and cigarette smoking but left open the question of cause-and-effect relationship.

Not only has the Public Health Service reversed this 1954 announcement, but Dr. Leroy E. Burney, the Surgeon-General, has begun a nationwide campaign to spread information on the subject. He has sent to the public health officers of all states, and to the American Medical Association, copies of his recent announcement and also those of two scientific reports, which show "extremely high" association between heavy smoking and lung cancer.

The Surgeon-General's statement was immediately challenged by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, chairman of the Scientific Advisory Board to the Tobacco Industry Research Committee. As expected, Dr. Little claimed that there has been no proof and that the issue is still unsettled.

However, those who want to use common sense and exercise the minimum amount of prudence would certainly be wise to limit their cigarette smoking to a modest volume. In all of the studies we have read about, it is the excessive cigarette smoker who seems to run the danger of lung cancer. The smoker who smokes less than a pack a day is on much safer ground in our opinion.

Therefore, if one smokes cigarettes, all the evidence indicates that moderation is in order.

A Serious Opportunity

A rise in the price index for the eleventh consecutive month gives especial pertinency—if it were needed—to the exchange of letters between the heads of the world's largest labor union and the world's largest industrial corporation on the subject of checking the inflationary spiral.

Both Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, and Harlow Curtice, president of General Motors, apparently agree that, in Mr. Reuther's words, "free labor and free management... share joint responsibilities. One of these... is to find a way to raise collective bargaining above the level of a struggle between competing economic pressure groups." Both appear to agree also that prices are, in Mr. Curtice's words, "not properly the subject of collective bargaining." (Mr. Reuther: "Price decisions are in the exclusive hands of management.")

Each has proposed specifically what the other might do to brake the inflationary spiral. Mr. Reuther suggested that the "Big Three" of the auto industry "reduce prices on 1958 models to levels averaging at least \$100 below the prices for comparable 1957 models." Mr. Curtice has called upon the UAW, insofar as General Motors is concerned, to "extend intact our national agreement for a period of two years beyond May 29, 1958." And he reminded Mr. Reuther of his previous rather florid preview of UAW demands.

Neither has been specific as to what his own organization would be willing to do in return. Each has couched that part of his proposal in general euphemistic terms. Said Mr. Reuther: "We, for our part, will give full consideration to the effect of such reduction on your corporation's financial position..." Replied Mr. Curtice: "For our part, we will continue to do all in our power to resist inflationary pressures..."

Getting down to "brass tacks"—so far so good. Nobody should expect either, at this stage or later, to spell out a bargain. But if this exchange is not allowed to degenerate into name-calling and imputations of ulterior motives it could set in motion anti-inflationary forces on a large scale.

Mr. Curtice's response suffered in comparison with Mr. Reuther's approach by branding the latter "another publicity maneuver" and by attacking its sincerity. Mr. Reuther only showed the reconnaissance farther off the track by retorting that "GM has demonstrated a shock-see as preliminary sparring between two bargaining table opponents.

If inflation is to be stopped, the price-wage leapfrog will somehow have to be stopped. And when a very large unit of labor puts forth its disregard for the welfare of the American buying public...

News From Around Nebraska

Lexington is making preparations for the State Corn Picking Contest which is to be held on a Dawson County farm this fall. The Dawson County Herald showed a picture of the farmer, who raised the corn which is to be picked. The contest is to be held October 8th and will be the first time in the nation that a picker-sheller machine has been used for such competition.

Central City has put into use a new school bus which will provide transportation for 31 children from outlying areas. It makes a 38-mile run daily, says the Central City Nonpareil.

The farmer who rigged up an electric fence at Ogallala has been charged with murder following the death of a 15 year old boy who came in contact with the fence. The fence-charger unit was attached to a power line as a source of current. The use of the fence came about after the boys had made several raids on a sweet corn field, taking corn without permission and committing vandalism. The boy was in the act of taking more corn when he came into contact with the fence and was killed. The Keith County News at Ogallala is following the details of the case thoroughly. There will be a preliminary hearing this week.

South Sioux City is having trouble with youths who roam the streets at night, commit acts of vandalism and beat up any whom they meet. The Dakota County Star of South Sioux revealed last week that the police department has adopted a "get tough" attitude and is picking up all boys who are found on the streets at night. 20 were rounded up in a single evening, the newspaper stated. The police department holds the boys in jail and calls their parents to come and get them and take them home.

Oddly enough, some of the parents become very disturbed because the police ask that their sons be taken home in the early hours of the morning.

The Formfit garment manufacturing company at Crete is now employing 170, the Crete News stated last week. A new row of machines has been installed in the factory and the building is filled to capacity. Employment has increased about 40 during the summer, the News stated.

At Fairbury there have been several cases of wholesale deaths of English Sparrows and no one has been able to determine the cause. The Fairbury Journal reported last week that the birds are found by the hundreds in numerous areas. Others are wondering if some disease is decimating the birds. Schools at Minden do not open until next Monday, September 9th, announced the Minden Courier last week. Their opening date is the latest noted in Nebraska.

The First Christian Church at Aurora held a special Labor Day church service last Sunday and to make it a true Labor Day service the pastor asked the members of the congregation to wear their work clothes to church. Each person was to wear the type of clothing he wore all day long while carrying out his allotted tasks. The sermon subject, fittingly, was "Labor," announced the News-Register.

Better late than never, is probably on the minds of the members of the Bassett, Nebraska Senior class of 1957. The Rock County Leader carried an announcement last week that the High School-annuals had arrived and were ready for distribution.

Seward merchants held a "Daffy Day" last week and moved merchandise to the sidewalks where it was offered for sale. To emphasize the daffiness of it all, some of the business men appeared in odd costumes. As has been the case in other places, bargain hunters moved in and made it a good business promotion.

An old fashioned cattle drive, reminiscent of the early days, was staged in Daves county near Chadron recently when a rancher drove 300 steers from his ranch to a loading area where they could be taken by trucks to market. The drive was accomplished in 12 hours. Six cowboys on horseback did the trick.

Just across the Missouri River from Washington county is Mondamin and that community lost its depot one day last week when a train hit a dump truck. The truck was tossed against the building, wrecking the building to the extent of \$2000. The truck was broken in two but the driver was not seriously injured.

Luther College will teach some of its classes by television, the Wahoo Newspaper announced last week. The telecasts will originate at the University of Nebraska and will be broadcast from the University's station KUON. The new type of teaching will be very effective, it is believed and it will be an innovation at Luther. The system works similar to a correspondence course but is said to be much more effective and easier to grasp.

Schools at Ogallala are on a new time schedule this year, starting class work at 8:15 and ending the school day at 3:00. The new time table is on trial, it has been emphasized.

That same public is too deeply concerned with stopping inflation and getting at its cause to have much patience with what it will likely be a proposal in this direction the public expects that it be genuine and be accompanied by a willingness to follow through. It also expects the very large units of industry addressed to at least weigh that proposal at its face value until and unless it is proved spurious.

Vitamins in Apples
Apples contain good amounts of vitamins A, B1, and C, plus small amounts of calcium, phosphorus, and iron.

New Harbor
The harbor at Monrovia, Liberia, is under development under auspices of the United States and was opened as a free port July 26, 1948.

Castle By The Sea



These youngsters are having a royal time building a castle in the sand with real towers, turrets, embattlements, drawbridge and gate. Designed by Transogram, "Build a Sand Castle Set" is the first of its kind in America. All the parts are made of sturdy plastic including miniature English knights on foot and horseback. When filled with sand, the towers stand two feet tall. Additional towers can be used for building larger castles. Complete sets are available in \$1.00 and \$2.00 sizes at all toy counters. Full instructions in all kits.

Miracle Happening at Mackinac

MACKINAC ISLAND, Michigan August 29—"The greatest miracle in America is happening at Mackinac Island," William Gordon, City Editor of "The Atlanta Daily World," who was formerly a Nieman fellow at Harvard, told the MRA Assembly of Nations here today. He was referring to the change MRA is bringing to human hearts.

Speaking with him were U Hla Maung, Mayor of Rangoon, Burma; Daw Than Nwai of the Burmese Ministry of Information; Mrs. Nancy Yu Huang, publisher of "The China Post" in Taiwan; and Giuseppe S. E. Brusasca, Member of Parliament and former Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs in Italy.

In the audience of more than 1,000 delegates from 47 nations were 94 representatives of the China Youth Corps of Taiwan, 12 members of parliament from Thailand, and two official representatives of the Prime Minister of the Sudan.

"If America changes, the whole world will be compelled to change," Mr. Gordon said. "We will have no difficulty with our foreign policy if other nations see us living absolute moral standards. I am struck by the simplicity of MRA's answer. Sometimes it seems that the simpler a thing is, the harder it is to grasp for those who do not want to change.

"There is something very genuine, very spiritual and very deep in the four absolute standards of Moral Re-Armament—honesty, purity, unselfishness and love. We need to take them to the South. We must change people's hearts before we can get people to change the laws. It is a great challenge to the South," Gordon concluded. "It is a challenge to begin with ourselves."

MACKINAC ISLAND, Michigan, August 27, 1957—Two Sudanese statesmen, Moslem leaders of commanding stature—dressed in the magnificent robes and white turbans of their tradition, presented to Dr. Frank Buchman gifts from their people here today.

Sayed Ahmed Mohamed Abu Sin, Minister of Social Affairs in the Sudan, and his colleague, Sayed Mohammed Saleh Shangit-ti, former Speaker of the Assem-

Richard Nared

Mr. Richard Nared, 51 years, passed away Tuesday afternoon September 3rd at his home 2517 Grant Street.

Mr. Nared had been a resident of Omaha twenty six years. At the time of his death he had been a faithful employee of the Watson Brothers Transportation Company. Mr. Nared was a member of the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church where he served on the Usher Board and was a member of Nat Hunter Lodge No. 12 F.&A.M.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hollis Mae Nared, Omaha; one son, Mr. Clauzell Nared, Omaha; seven sisters, Mrs. Bertha Jamnison, Xenia, Ohio, Mrs. Ardelia Huston, Alvin, Mich., Mrs. F. Ernestine Littlejohn, Omaha, Mrs. Jura Mae Brown, Detroit, Mrs. Evelyn Bradley, Mrs. Annie Mae Thornton, Mrs. Arta Floyd, Evergreen, Alabama; two brothers, Mr. Percy Nared, Omaha, Mr. Willie H. Nared, Xenia, Ohio and other relatives.

Tentative funeral services have been set for two o'clock Monday afternoon September 9th from Mt. Moriah Church with the Rev. David St. Clair officiating, Nat Hunter Lodge No. 12 in charge of Masonic rites. Arrangements by the Thomas Funeral Home.

Missionaries In Borneo Win Praise

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—A Negro couple from Florida who are Methodist missionaries in Borneo were today called "pioneers akin to Jackie Robinson in baseball."

Tom Harris, an agronomist and former county farm agent, and his wife, Jennie, a school teacher, are featured in an article on "The Methodists" in this new issue of Look Magazine. The story is the first in a series on the "Story of Religions in America."

Mr. and Mrs. Harris are "outstanding among modern Methodist missionaries," the Look article reports, because they typify the highly trained specialists the Methodists are now sending abroad to supplement the work of native pastors.

In 1948, the Harrises were sent to Fukien Province, China. They were the first regularly commissioned Negro missionaries to be sent by any Christian church to an East Asian country.

"They did so splendidly there," Look notes, "that when Chinese Communists over-ran the area, anti-American propaganda found no sympathizers among the villagers. The Harrises had disapproved Communists charges that

American Negroes were illiterate and exploited. They spoke fluent Chinese, had materially improved local agriculture and learning, and were friends to Chinese of the lowest station."

Amateur Radio Class Scheduled

The Fall schedule for the free Laboratories has just been announced. Amateur radio classes offered continually by World Radio announced by Mr. Leo Meyerson, president of the organization. Two courses will be given, beginning Tuesday, September 17 and Tuesday, October 22, 1957, respectively. Classes meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for a period of four weeks. Upon the conclusion of the course, the necessary examination will be given so that students may obtain their operator's license and call letters.

Though anyone, male or female, who is a citizen of the United States and has never held an Amateur Radio License, may take the course at no charge, the number of students must be limited in order to allow maximum individual attention. Anyone wishing to register should contact Mr. Jim Noland at World Radio, 2-0277 in Council Bluffs or Jackson 4700 in Omaha.

Belt Repair: To prevent a plastic belt from breaking at the eyelets, put a strip of adhesive tape on the under side. Use a darning needle or awl to punch holes for the eyelets. This also helps keep the belt from stretching when it gets warm from body heat.

Drip Drying Tip: When drying "no iron" dresses and skirts, fold a large bath towel over the clothes hanger so towel hangs between the folds of the garment. Then the front and back of the garment won't cling together.

"Sweetens Whole 'Insides,' Relieves Constipation—both overnight!"

See Mrs. Milton Kadir, Waverly, Pa.
Half-alive, headachy, when constipation soured stomach? Black-Draught* relieves constipation overnight! Helps sweeten sour stomach too. No harsh griping. Made from pure vegetable herbs. Brings thorough but gentle relief in morning. Life looks sunny again! Get Black-Draught today.
*In Powder or Granulated form... and now in new, easy-to-take Tablets, too!
CHILDREN: When constipation soured children's digestion, get Syrup of Black-Draught. They love its honey-sweet taste.

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 - '56 Cadillac ----- \$ \$ \$
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62 Coupe 5d. All factory extras plus GM Air Conditioning.
 - '56 Chevrolet ----- \$1495
2-door A 1-owner beauty including warranty.
 - '56 Pontiac ----- \$2495
Star Chief Convertible Coupe or Catalina Sed. Full power, 7000 guaranteed miles.
 - '56 Oldsmobile ----- \$2495
98 or 5 88 Holiday Sed. Loaded, including Warranty.
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 - '55 Chrysler ----- \$2100
Windsor DeLuxe V-8 Sedan. Full power, guaranteed 1 owner. A Dream.
 - '55 Ford ----- \$1695
Fairlane Convertible V-8, Fordomatic and many other extras.
 - '53 Lincoln ----- \$1295
Comopolitan Hardtop 2-Door. The one you've always dreamed of.
 - '53 Cadillac ----- \$1995
Coupe DeVille. Guaranteed 1-owner. Full power, including Warranty.
- We have many, many more exceptionally fine automobiles at every day low, low prices.
- Far too many to try and list here, and above all else... Remember, folks, we will be here tomorrow to back up what we say and do today.
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Over 45 years in the automobile business in Omaha.

FIRST LESSON FOR STUDENTS
AWAY FROM HOME
(parents also take note)

- I. The shortest distance between home and school is a "long distance" phone call.
- II. You enjoy a personal "voice to voice" visit.
- III. Long distance calls are cheap.
- IV. Your calls go through faster when you give the operator the out-of-town numbers.

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Handsome suits in light and dark fabrics. Single breasted models. Save now on this final clearance.

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