



Providence Hospital's Associate Administrator, Mr. James E. Sauer, Jr., was a featured speaker at the first American Health Congress at the McCormick Place, Chicago, August 9th. Mr. Sauer's presentation, "Cost Containment with Quality Assurance in the Department of Nursing Services at Providence Hospital", covered the substantial savings effected the past two years at Providence with the reorganization and implementation of various programs in nursing service.

The first American Health Congress brought together for the first time in our nation the American Hospital Association, the Catholic Hospital Association, the American Nursing Home Association and the Health Industries Association.

Caucus

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 8) into a Bureau of Human Resources. Once that Bureau has proven to be effective, then consideration should be given to phasing in those programs not under the city control at present. Specifically, Brown said:

"The Caucus is unequivocally opposed to the enactment of the Green Amendment as a means of bringing PMSC under City control. We see such an act as being to the detriment of many people who are directly or indirectly involved in the programs operated by PMSC."

Missing Person

Trying to locate Black lady for witness who saw male employee accidentally run into lady, with impact, throwing her from waist up into grocery cart in a large store on Lombard, Friday, February 25, at 3:30 p.m. Please call from Noon to 5 p.m., any day, 285-6866.

Tennis tournaments for young people

During the past six weeks more than 180 youngsters have "tried their hand" at tennis at Irving Park. The program, which was started as a part of the total program offered to those enrolled in the Child Care Centers at elementary schools in this area, has recently been expanded through support of the Portland Tennis Association to allow time for inter-park matches and additional time for instruction, primarily for those of high school age and for adults. Joan Egbers, a teacher at Martin Luther King School, is the director-instructor for the program.

Tournament play was held during the fourth week of the program. Dewayne Lathan was the winner in the boys 10 and under division and Tim McNair was the winner for boys 12 and under. In men's singles, Herman Houston took first place, and Bob Johnson was runner-up.

In inter-park matches, boys 12 and under have played at Laurelhurst Park, Berkeley Park and Lake Oswego. Irving Park has been represented by Tim McNair, Dewayne Lathan, Bobby Anderson, Charles Howell, Darryl Mayes, Darryl Mitchell, Hansen Richardson, Eddie Ray Lathan, Terry McMurray, Victor Richardson and Vernon Baker.

Girls 12 and under have played at Laurelhurst Park. Girls playing in that match were Lissa Garnett, Coral, Stephanie Martin, Wendy Martin and Joyce Menefee.

The program will continue through August 17th each week day afternoon for elementary school children and each evening (6 to 8 p.m.), Monday through Thursday, for adults.

A final tournament is planned for the week of August 14th. Entry forms may be obtained from Joan Egbers or from one of the park directors.

Urban League asks for nominations

Nominations for the New York Urban League's Second Annual Whitney M. Young, Jr. National Memorial Award are now open to the general public throughout the nation, according to an announcement by Lemuel M. Wells, director of Public Affairs for the League.

The award will be presented during the halftime of the Second Annual Whitney M. Young, Jr. Memorial Football Classic, featuring Grambling College of Louisiana and Morgan State College of Baltimore, Maryland, on September 9th, 2:00 p.m. in Yankee Stadium, New York City.

Last year the award, named in honor of the late executive director of the National Urban League, was presented to Mrs. Rosa Parks, who is known as the "mother" of the civil rights movement.

Wells said that individuals wishing to send in their nomination for the award should submit in writing the name of the nominee together with the reasons this individual should receive the award.

Nominations should be addressed to: Lemuel M. Wells, New York Urban League, 2090 Seventh Avenue, New York City, N.Y. 10027.

The deadline for the nominations is August 18th.

Vancouver workshop

The second Vancouver Race Relations Weekend Workshop has been scheduled for August 18-20th according to Roy Harris, the workshop coordinator.

The workshop will be held at Sweetbriar Inn at Tualatin, Oregon with the first session getting underway Friday evening of the 18th.

Those persons that are interested in registration, offering assistance or financial sponsorships should call or write: Roy Harris, at P.O. Box 449, or 694-3377 in Vancouver.

Highland Center

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Mr. Frazier is an asset to the center because of his philosophy and his talent. He plays a variety of instruments, including drums, guitar, piano and organ.

With the coming of each new day a change presents itself to someone, somewhere. A couple of weeks prior to the writing of this article, a change presented itself to Daniel E. Frazier, Mr. Frazier was accepted for the position of Director of the Highland Community Center.

Mr. Frazier was born to Mr. Horace and Mattie Frazier in Michigan. There were ten children in his family, five boys and five girls. He was the ninth child and the youngest boy. His parents now live in San Bernardino, California.

Christianity has for many years been the center of Daniel's life. At the age of nine he was called to dedicate his life to Christ in the form of a minister. Even though Christ was there and still is the dominating force in his life, he realized that Christianity is life, and to do your best for Christ is to do your best in all walks

Pan-Africa symposium

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Black people today, are being starved, exploited, discriminated against, terrorized and deprived of their human necessities and human rights in all sectors of the globe, South Africa, Harlem, Portland, Chicago, various African countries - everywhere. It is our intention in Oregon to begin discussions on methods to rectify this inhumane treatment.

Ms. Cross's remarks were followed by a panel discussion on Pan-Africanism (the universal brotherhood of all Black people), which included: El-Eseway Abo-Amasha, Egypt, who spoke on the "Historical Development of the Egyptian Revolutions Leading up to the Present State-mate"; Mohammed Aminu, Nigeria, spoke on "The Role of Education and the Functions of the Educated Africans: A Historical Analysis of Potential Leadership"; Ed Coleman, Black American professor of English, spoke on "The Cultural Aspects of Pan-Africanism"; Ahmed M. Gaidi, Somali, "The Role of the Organization of African Unity in Dealing with the Racial Problems in Southern Africa"; and L.O.J.B. Thompson, Trinidad, "A Look at Pan-Africanism from a Caribbean Viewpoint."

A lively and informative question and answer period with members of both the panel and audience followed the discussion.

But the highlight of the symposium was captured in the brilliant and quick-witted oratory of Portland State professor Inno Ukaje, a Nigerian teaching in both the political science and Black studies departments. Professor Ukaje defined Pan-Africanism as "a political and philosophical concept involving all peoples of African heritage, whether they live on the African continent or outside of Africa." Ukaje said that he prefers to describe Black Americans as "Africans who live in America... since they, too, are part of the African family of man and the universal African nation."

Ukaje believes that all Black people must become aware of the "globalized organic solidarity of Black people and the realization that both Africans and Black Americans and Black people everywhere have many common historical and social lems."

Professor Ukaje, in agreement with both the members of the audience and the panelists, said that unless Africans both here and abroad, invest their time, money and energies in the liberation of Black people everywhere - then we will continue to be the victims of the "divide-and-conquer" exploiters who victimize our Black communities.

According to Professor Ukaje, the significant characteristics of the Pan-African ideology include: (1) total engagement and commitment in Black Liberation by all members of our communities, (2) the dissemination of the idea of interdependence between and amongst all Africans everywhere, (3) an absolute end to the dependent colonial mentality of the past and the substitution of the Pan-African idea of Black independence and control of Black affairs by the and racial solidarity that is concerned with the welfare of Black people throughout the world.

Professor Ukaje concluded that "we must never despair or become pessimistic about the struggle of Black people

in the community; and, finally, economic, political for full equality, independence and freedom... that history is on the side of right and that with continued and renewed efforts we shall prevail."

The symposium was indeed a very successful first venture; and Ms. Carol Cross and others involved should be commended for this service to the Black community of Oregon.

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