

The Dawn of Tomorrow

THE NATIONAL NEGRO WEEKLY
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE DARKER RACES

VOL. 42

LONDON, CANADA, APRIL 1968

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Belafonte Refuses Apology

Hollywood — Chrysler-Plymouth Automobile Co. officials were firm in denying that company policy had anything to do with the Harry Belafonte - Petula Clark "touching" incident in which it had been claimed that an agent for the Plymouth had demanded that a TV-special sponsored by the auto firm for showing April 2 be retaped.

At the same time, Belafonte just as adamant as ever, said Doyle Lett, the sponsor's agent whom he charged with personally demanding that the show be re-taped, had called to apologize and Belafonte told him: "It was you who did it. Your apology comes 100 years too late."

Meanwhile, Belafonte was said to be telling friends of a similar incident which he said happened about eight years ago when a national cosmetics firm had contracted to pay him \$1 million for a five appearances series.

Belafonte was said to have related that after a "kissing" incident in which a white star was pecked on the cheek occurred in the first aired installment of the show, the cosmetics firm cancelled the other four appearances.

Belafonte said the firm, without any further trouble, paid the entire \$1 million for the five shows for which he and they had signed a contract but he did not have to work the last four shows which were not aired.

"I never told it before now," said Belafonte, "because it occurred in an era in American history when Negro stars did not talk publicly about such incidents. But the time has come now when Negroes can speak out," he added.

Glenn E. White, general manager of Plymouth, said: "If there was any such incident, it does not reflect Plymouth's attitude or policy on such matters but resulted solely from the reaction of a single individual."

Somalia Gets More U.S. Loan

Washington — Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Egal of Somalia signed an agreement under which his country will receive \$1.1 million worth of wheat flour and vegetable oil under the U.S. food for peace program. The visiting official signed at a ceremony in the Capital building.

YOU CAN'T BUY DIGNITY

U.S. MUST FACE CHOICE— SHARE WITH NEGRO OR PERISH

EASTER GREETINGS



Alleluia, He has risen! Every voice rejoices . . . proclaiming the glory of God and His great gift of Love . . . the fulfillment of His promise to mankind.

by Del Bell
of The Free Press

The national advisory commission on civil disorders warned Americans the nation was moving toward two societies — one white, one black — separate and unequal.

That's like warning the man who has just been flattened by a truck to watch for traffic.

In America's great cities, there are already two societies — one white and one black. And they are already very separate and very unequal.

It has been this way for so long the commission's warning seems ludicrous.

In Detroit, the core belongs to the Negro, more than 700,000 of them. They can't be locked away in a well-defined ghetto and forgotten no matter how much white America might like to do so.

They keep stretching the boundaries, moving out a little more into "white" territory. And white America heads further out into the insulated security of suburbia.

Some people try to pretend the Negro really isn't there. They never go near downtown, haven't for years.

And white America doesn't blame all the Negroes for last year's riots. They say the middle-class Negro, who is just starting to enjoy all the extras of the great society, doesn't want trouble.

There is this certainty the blacks who caused all the trouble were the hardened criminals — the dope fiends and rape artists and punks.

(Continued on Back Page)

Bi-Racial Business Is Planned

Leighton, Ala. — Spokesmen for the Colbert Development Corp. announced that the organization will operate a \$200,000 shopping centre in which colored businessmen will be trained to become co-owners of enterprises with a white co-owner.

The project is non-profit and is governed by a bi-racial group.

Plans are currently afoot to establish seven businesses on a bi-racial, co-owner basis.

Last Record is Number One

One of the greatest disappointments in life for Otis Redding was the fact that the talented performer and writer had never reached the ultimate twin pinnacles of success in the recording industry.

The honor of having a record become number one in

the nation's best selling record charts, and to sell a million copies in the process, had somehow eluded him.

To be sure, two songs that Otis had written did accomplish this feat, but only as recorded by other artists: 'Sweet Soul Music' by Arthur Conley, and 'Respect' by Aretha Franklin. However to Otis, it still was not the same as having a number One record of his own.

Now, three months after his death in the tragic crash of his private airplane in Lake Monona, Wis., (December 10, 1967), Otis' greatest unfulfilled wish has been realized.

Billboard Magazine has announced that "Sitting On The Dock of The Bay," Otis Redding's last Volt recording, will

become the nation's number one best selling record for the week of March 10, according to the weekly charts to be published in the March 16th issue of the respected trade journal.

"Sitting On The Dock of The Bay" has also passed the one million mark in sales, and is awaiting final certification by the RIAA (the official accreditation agency of the recording industry). This now qualifies it for receipt of a coveted Gold Record, which the recording company President Jim Stewart will present to Otis' widow and three children.

Otis wrote and recorded "Sitting On The Dock of The Bay" while in Star/Volt President Jim Stewart only four days before his death.

The song is haunting in its premonitions of death, and critics have noted the presence of an ominous foreboding quality in the lyrics, especially in light of the fact that Redding's plane fell in the portion of Lake Monona known as Squaw Bay.

With this epilogue added to the great career of Otis Redding by his legions of fans, Otis has become the complete record star.

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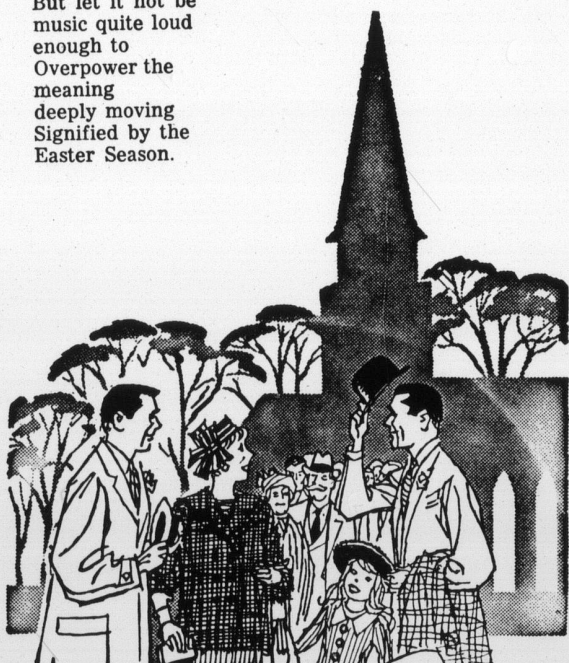
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EASTER GREETINGS!

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music quite loud
enough to
Overpower the
meaning
deeply moving
Signified by the
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Johnson Praises Leader

Washington — Visiting Prime Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Egal of the Somali Republic, along with his wife and other top Somali officials, left Washington Saturday morning for Knoxville, Tenn.

The Prime Minister and his party who had been in the United States since Wednesday, March 13, will visit Florida, Syracuse and New York City before departing for home.

A very warm reception was extended to the visiting African head of government during his visit to the nation's capital.

President Lyndon B. Johnson praised Mr. Egal for building "one of the most effective Democratic governments in Africa."

President and Mrs. Johnson entertained their distinguished guests at a White House state dinner.

The Somali Ambassador to Washington, H. E. Yusuf, Omar Azhari, gave a reception for Prime Minister and Mrs. Egal. About four hundred guests, including Secretary of State Dean Rusk, attended the gala affair held at the residence of Ambassador Azhari.

Mr. Egal, 39, who became Prime Minister last July, is regarded highly by President Johnson for the steps he has taken to develop his Texas-size nation of 3.5 million people.

For the short period that he had been in office, Prime Minister Egal has taken active action, on the development of Somalia's country side, its schools and roads. He has also managed to establish good relations with neighboring countries of Ethiopia and Kenya.



ENTERTAINMENT IN FLIGHT. Astro-Color, the first color movie system designed specifically for airplanes, has made its bow on American Airlines flights operating between Toronto and Los Angeles. It is the only in-flight entertainment offered on the transcontinental route. The system permits passengers to sit back comfortably and look at first-run motion pictures on screens so close they give a feeling of watching a private showing. Astro-Color was developed by Bell & Howell. Unseen by passengers, the system's movie film makes a circuit of the cabin, passing through separate projectors in each of the 14 screens in the airplane. American is spending more than \$3,000,000 to install Astro-Color in its 707 Astrojets. The system features a 124-inch screen that swings down into viewing position from overhead hat racks. American's in-flight entertainment system also includes popular and classical stereophonic music for those who prefer it. Said P. E. Priestman, American Airlines' Canadian manager: "We sought a movie system that would surpass anything in the air. We are confident that Astro-Color does that. It brings passengers an ease of viewing and a standard of color unknown to other airline movie systems."

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LONDON, ONTARIO

HE

Canada too and shaken by death of Dr. King Jr., a living symbol of an American v and ready to s to champion the people.

But, has Dr. King's death been in vain? The next years that will surely t has not. The Dr. King's "Let us walk "We shall ove be realized by both black a applauded by Did Martin Lu gest that we gether, to o misunderstanding the lack of res love and com both sides?

Dr. King's ening the last

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To many m ican Negroes Martin Luther the prophet o for racial eq their voice of eloquence in h battle cry for He forged for pons of non-vi stood and blu ity of segrega

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HE HAS NOT DIED IN VAIN

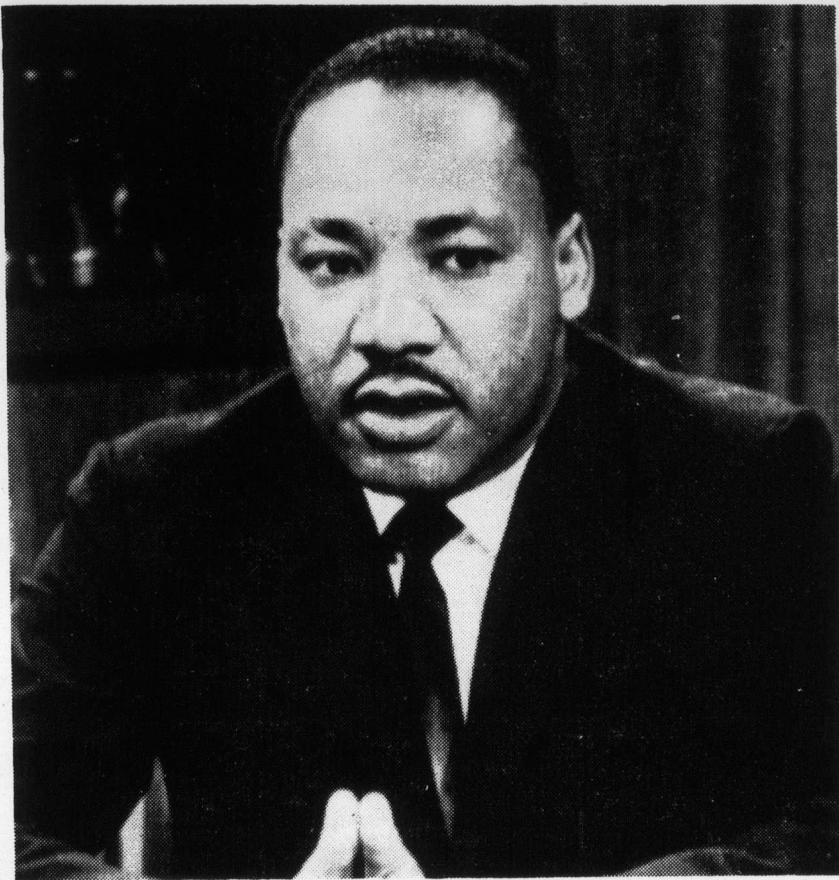
Canada too was shocked and shaken by the dastardly death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a man who was a living symbol of non-violence, an American who was willing and ready to sacrifice his life to champion the cause of his people.

But, has Dr. King died in vain? The next few months and years that are to follow, will surely testify that he has not. The full impact of Dr. King's philosophy of "Let us walk together" and "We shall overcome" should be realized by all Americans, both black and white, and applauded by all the world. Did Martin Luther King suggest that we shall walk together, to overcome racial misunderstanding, because of the lack of respect, tolerance, love and communication, on both sides?

Dr. King's dream of loosening the last shackles of slav-

ery from the American negro through non-violence, though questioned by Black Power Advocate, was and still must be the dream of the American Negro.

Is America still to be the land of freedom, opportunity and equality, for its white citizens only? The shame that has blemished the American image, the American ego, as a result of Dr. King's death, must force the U.S.A. Senate to examine its conscience and pass the Civil Rights Bill, which has been pending ratification to long. The shame that has made a mockery of American democracy as a result of Dr. King's death, must force all Americans, both black and white, to search their hearts for love and understanding, so that they "can walk together" and "overcome" violence, hate, mistrust and misunderstanding, then surely he has not died in vain.



Lone Pastor Set Negroes on Road to Equality

To many millions of American Negroes, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was the prophet of their crusade for racial equality. He was their voice of anguish, their eloquence in humiliation, their battle cry for human dignity. He forged for them the weapons of non-violence that withstood and blunted the ferocity of segregation.

And to many millions of American whites, he was one of a group of educated Negroes who preserved the bridge of communication between races, when racial warfare threatened the United States in the 1960's, as Negroes sought the full emancipation pledged to them a century before by Abraham Lincoln.

To the world Dr. King was a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize; a man with access to the White House and the Vatican; a hero in the African states emerging from colonialism.

In his determined dedication to non-violence, Dr. King was caught in the crossfire

between white and Negro extremists as the racial tensions erupted into arson, gunfire, and looting in many of the nation's cities during the summer of 1967.

Militant Negroes, with the cry of, "Burn, baby burn," argued that only by violence and segregation could the Negro attain self respect, dignity and real equality in the U.S. and white extremists, not bothering to make distinctions between degrees of Negro militancy, looked upon Dr. King as one of their chief enemies.

In one of his last public pronouncements Dr. King told an audience in a Harlem church on March 26: "We need an alternative to riots and to timid supplication. Non-violence is our most potent weapon."

His strong beliefs in civil rights and in non-violence made him one of the leading opponents of American participation in the war in Vietnam. To him the war was unjust and it diverted vast sums

that he believed would have been better spent to alleviate the condition of the Negro poor in this country. He called the conflict "one of history's most cruel and senseless wars."

Inevitably, as a symbol of integration, he became the object of unrelenting attacks and vilification. His home was bombed. He was spat upon and mocked. He was struck and kicked. He was stabbed, almost fatally, by a deranged Negro woman. He was frequently thrown into jail. Through it all he adhered to the creed of passive disobedience that infuriated segregationists.

At the root of his civil rights convictions was profound faith in the basic goodness of man and the potential of American democracy.

Million of Americans — white as well as Negro — who sat before television sets in the summer of 1963 to watch the march of some 200,000 Negroes on Washington were deeply stirred when Dr. King, in the shadow of the Lincoln Memorial, said:

"Even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"

Martin Luther King Jr. was born Jan. 15, 1929, in Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Young Martin went to Atlanta's Morehouse College, a Negro institution. He was ordained a minister in his father's church in 1947. It was in this church he was to say, some years later.

"America, you've strayed away. You've trampled over 19 million of your bretheren. All men are created equal. Not some men. Not white men. America, rise up and come home."

He studied in the integrated Crozier Theological Semin-

ary, in Chester, Pa. He became the first Negro class president. He was named the outstanding student and won a fellowship to study for a doctorate at Boston College.

While there he met Coretta Scott, a graduate at Antioch College, who was doing graduate work in music. He married the singer in 1953. They had two children, Yolanda Denise, known as "Yoki," in 1955, and Martin Luther King 3rd in 1957.

In 1954, Dr. King became pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala. At that time few of Montgomery's white residents saw any reason for a major dispute with the city's 50,000 Negroes. They did not seem to realize how deeply the Negroes resented segregated seating on buses, for instance.

On Dec. 1, 1955, Negroes in Montgomery began a 381 day boycott of buses to win the

right to sit where they pleased instead of being forced to move to the rear. The young pastor was placed in charge of the campaign.

Dr. King dramatized the boycott with his decision to make it the testing ground, before the yes of the nation, of his belief in the civil disobedience teaching of Thoreau and Gandhi.

In 1959 Dr. King and his family moved back to Atlanta where he became a co-pastor, with his father, of Ebenezer Baptist church.

Dr. King's effectiveness was enhanced and given continuity by the fact that he had an organization behind him. Formed in 1960, with headquarters in Atlanta, it was called the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. An other organization formed under Dr. King's sponsorship was the Student Non-Violence Co-ordinating Committee.

If Easter Be Not True

Henry H. Barstow, D.D.

If Easter be not true,
Then all the lilies low must lie;
The Flanders poppies fade and die;
The spring must lose her fairest bloom
For Christ were still within the tomb . . .

If Easter be not true.

If Easter be not true,
Then faith must mount on broken wing;
Then hope no more immortal spring;
Then hope must lose her mighty urge;
Life prove a phantom, death a dirge . . .

If Easter be not true.

If Easter be not true,
'Twere foolishness the cross to bear;
He dies in vain who suffered there;
What matter though we laugh or cry;
Be good or evil, live or die,

If Easter be not true.?

If Easter be not true . . .
But it is true, and Christ is risen!
And mortal spirit from its prison
Of sin and death with Him may rise!
Worthwhile the struggle, sure the prize,

Since Easter, aye, is true!

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A Tribute to Arthur R. Ford

The Dawn of Tomorrow would like to pay tribute to a great newspaperman, Arthur R. Ford. Mr. Ford passed away on Wednesday, April 3, 1968, at the age of 87. For 60 years Mr. Ford had been a newspaperman.

He retired from active work in 1964, and became Editor Emeritus of the London Free Press. His Saturday Editorials "As the World Wags On" were eagerly awaited each week.

He was a great man, and contributed greatly to his community and his country.

Mr. Ford was always a friend to the owners and staff

of The Dawn of Tomorrow. He always gave us a helping hand, whenever necessary, and inspired us in the true spirit of good news writing.

We, of The Dawn of Tomorrow, would like to extend our sympathy to his wife and family in the loss of this great man.

Revive Bread

To freshen French or Italian bread or hardened rolls, cover the crusts with cold water, using a pastry brush. Then place in the oven set at 350 degrees for about ten minutes. Cool before slicing.

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PepsiCo Appoints Russell V.P.

New York, Mar. 12 — Harvey C. Russell has been appointed to the newly created position of Vice President, Community Affairs of PepsiCo, Inc., Donald M. Kendall, President and Chief Executive Officer, announced today.

Mr. Russell, who joined the company in 1950, was most recently Vice President, Corporate Planning for the Pepsi-Cola Company, a major division of PepsiCo. Prior to that, he had served as Assistant to the Vice President for Sales, Project Manager, Director of Special Markets and Convention Co-ordinator.

Mr. Russell, a member of Gov. Rockefeller's Ad Hoc Committee on Welfare, is National Co-Chairman of the Inter-Racial Council for Bus-

iness Opportunity. He is a board member of the New York Communities Aid Association and the African-American Institute. He is also a member of the State Department Advisory Council for African Affairs, the Advisory Council of the Office of Economic Opportunity and a trustee of Tougaloo (Miss.) College.

A native of Louisville, Ky., Mr. Russell is a graduate of Kentucky State College and has done post-graduate work at Indiana University and the University of Michigan. During World War II, he was an officer in the U.S. Coast Guard. He lives in Yonkers, N.Y., with his wife and two children.

Through its Pepsi-Cola, PepsiCo International and Frito-Lay divisions, PepsiCo, Inc., is a world-wide marketer of soft drinks and snack foods. The Lease Plan International division leases cars and trucks to major fleet users, as well

as being a common carrier of house trailers and relocatable office and manufacturing space. PepsiCo is in the process of extending its commitments in the service industries, through the planned acquisition of North American Van Lines, Ft. Wayne.

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Sec Deb "A

Calvin Lockhart, the role of the tish secret age Columbia's "A pic" makes his debut in the esp Lockhart, wh Nassau, Baham

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HEAD

Secret Agent Makes Debut in Columbia's "A Dandy In Aspic"

Calvin Lockhart who plays the role of the important British secret agent, Brogue, in Columbia's "A Dandy In Aspic" makes his motion picture debut in the espionage drama. Lockhart, who was born in Nassau, Bahamas, is the eldest boy in a family of eight. His father was one-time tailor to the Duke of Windsor when the Duke was Governor of the Bahamas, and one of his fondest memories of his childhood was a visit to the Government House carrying

garments for the Governor.

Although he has appeared in British television and on the stage in London, as well as in the United States, this is his first motion picture role.

In several scenes, Lockhart shows the film's principals, Laurence Harvey and Tom Courtenay his ability with weapons, in the Anthony Mann production for Columbia Pictures.

One of the pioneers of the documentary - style feature movie, Anthony Mann harked back 20 years for the basic approach to his latest picture.

The same stark realistic style of shooting on the exact locations demanded by the story that he employed on "T-Men," he decided to use on "A Dandy in Aspic".

This mean re-creation of tense scenes with Laurence Harvey, Tom Courtenay and Mia Farrow in the morose shabbiness of London's East End; in the up-beat, chichi swinging world of an artists' colony close by Regent Park; the lush greenery of England's countryside, and a dozen sport sin Berlin.

Lockhart, who is six feet and one inch tall, had his biggest success in London on the stage. The play was "Dutchman", in which he appeared opposite Toby Robins.

For the Homemaker

When you look at all the lovely new spring clothes in the store windows, do you wish you were a fashion model? Come now, you're really much more attractive than an impersonal, cold "clothes horse." Your figure may not be perfect (whose is?) but you have that warm, alive look that goes with being a wife and mother. As for your figure faults, if you know how to shop for clothes you can be elegant . . . all it takes is a little "know-how" and camouflage.

You may be able to afford just one new dress this spring but, if it is flattering, you'll always feel well dressed. The important first step before you go shopping is to stand in front of the mirror and look at yourself critically. If you tend to be pleasingly plump or very short, a dress with simple, straight lines will do wonders. Broad belts, horizontal stripes and big, bold patterns should be avoided. Are you very tall? The "don't's" for the short woman are the "do's" for you.

The gal with the full bust may be envied by her flat-chested friends, but she shouldn't overdo her natural attributes. If you're in that category, don't be tempted to try on a dress topped with large ruffles. Your rule of thumb should be simple, classic lines at the bust line. For those of you who wish that nature had been a bit more generous, try the high-waisted princess line or fullness or ruffles at the bosom.

Color is another important factor when choosing clothes. Bright colors may be your passion, but they can be your worst enemy if you have a full figure. Soft pastels and dark colors will help you look more sylph-like. Remember too, that clothing colors reflect on your skin. As we grow older (a fact that has to be faced) our skin tone tends to become more sallow. If your mirror tells you that's the case, avoid yellows and brighten up your skin with rose and peach tones. If you have very pale skin and light hair, wearing beiges and greys will result in a colorless look. On the other hand, bright colors or deep pastels will bring out the best in your complexion.

Above all, don't let fashion be a dictator. Mini-skirts may be the latest craze, but if they emphasize leg faults they aren't for you. Wear your hemline at knee cap or just above. Remember it is the total effect you make on your viewers that is important. If what you wear is flattering, you will always be "in style."

Once you've reached the point of trying on dresses, view yourself from every an-

gle. O dress may look dreamy from the front and hang like a bag in the back. So take your time . . . be critical to a fault . . . and find the dress that does the most for you. Then when you ask "mirror, mirror on the wall, who is loveliest of them all," it will answer "you."

HONEY HOT CROSS BUNS

One of the first signs of spring is the appearance of Hot Cross Buns on the grocer's shelf. How lucky we are to be able to enjoy them during the entire Lenten season especially since traditionally they were available only on Good Friday.

This year make your own Honey Hot Cross Buns. Choose a day when the sun is glistening on the window. The warmth coupled with the rich smells of yeast and spices will push winter to the back of your mind.

The addition of honey and skim milk powder means that these buns will stay fresh and moist in the breadbox for a week or more. Serve them toasted or over-warmed with honey right from the comb. This is honey as the bees made it and as they intended you to enjoy it.

Honey Hot Cross Buns
1 cup scalded milk
¼ cup butter or margarine
1/3 cup honey
1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
2 large eggs
1/3 cup skim milk powder
5 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. cloves
¼ tsp. nutmeg
½ cup currants or raisins.

Method:
Stir butter and honey into hot scalded milk. Stir until butter is melted, cool to lukewarm.

Dissolve yeast in warm water and add to cooled milk mixture along with 2 cups of all - purpose flour. Beat for three minutes with the electric mixer or until smooth.

Sift rest of flour with spices salt and mix in skim milk powder. Blend into the yeast flour mixture along with 2 eggs and raisins or currants. Add extra flour if necessary to make a soft dough. Turn out onto floured board.

Knead lightly until smooth. This takes about 10 minutes. Shape into a ball. Grease a large bowl. Roll ball of dough around in the bowl to grease top of the dough. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk.

Punch down the dough. Shape into 24 round rolls. Slash tops of buns to form a cross. Cut only down 1/8th inch. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Bake at 400° F. for 12 - 15 minutes or until golden brown.

EASTER GREETINGS

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Australians Are Facing "Mini" Test

Sydney, Australia — The Federal Housing Administration says that mini-skirts and cold weather lead to just one thing — fat legs. Be that as it may, the ladies here in The Land Down Under daily wear their mini-skirts.

When it is winter "back home," it is summer here, and vice-versa — maybe that is the answer to the problem. As I have never spent a Winter here — as yet — I cannot say how the ladies dress during that time of the year.

Why is that the FHA has dealing in chilly and fat legs? There is an employee health division in the Agency that has to worry over Uncle Sam's female employees.

In a health division memo circulated by the Agency, it was said that, "The legs of young women respond quite rapidly to exposure to cold temperatures." The memo further states that, "The bodily response is a quick buildup of successive layers of fatty molecules under the skin areas of the thighs, knees, calves and ankles of female legs."

If a leg is left out in the cold, it gets that chubby look, it can be made trim again only by "extraordinary exercises that most women find difficult to maintain," it was added.

EASTER GREETINGS!

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National Wildlife Week, 1968

The week that contains the birth date — April 10 — of the late Jack Miner has taken an added significance, these past few years, as provincial departments of resources and of education have joined forces with sportsmen's federations in an annual program coordinated by the Canadian Wildlife Federation. This year, more than 100,000 posters will be distributed throughout all provinces and territories. More than 90% of these posters, each accompanied by classroom lesson material, will be used in schools in all parts of Canada. Some 2,000 program leaders' kits will be used by conservation clubs in their local communities.

The theme of this year's National Wildlife Week program, "Pesticides: Boon or Bane?", will focus attention on the problem of these toxic

chemicals which now contaminate the environment in almost all of the populated parts of Canada. It is not really a new problem, since chemical poisons have been used to protect crops for at least a hundred years, but it is one which has grown to serious proportions in relatively recent times, since DDT was first produced in commercial quantities during World War II. Development of the organochlorines, of which DDT is still the most commonly used, has been followed by use of a number of the organophosphates and, more recently, the carbamates. The problem has grown in size and complexity. Sales of pesticides by Canadian registrants have increased from \$25,000,000 in 1956 to \$50,000,000 in 1966. There are now some 400 different active ingredient chemicals used in some 3,300 formulations registered for sale in Canada. Others, not registered in Canada, may be imported for use but not for resale.

Pesticides are obviously here to stay. The question is whether we will learn to use them with sufficient wisdom and forbearance to continue to profit from them without doing serious damage to the delicate fabric of the web of

life. We humans, too, are part of that web.

And we do profit from the use of pesticides, through an abundance of agricultural products of high quality produced at reasonable cost, through forests saved from destruction by insect pests, and through millions of lives being saved, in some parts of the world, by control of insect-borne diseases. In these respects, pesticides have certainly been a boon to mankind.

**Cokes Takes
Chance, Wins**

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — World welterweight champion Curtis Cokes took a chance and came out a winner.

He battled hard-punching Jimmy Lester Friday in a 10-round non-title go only a month before he defends his title against Willie Ludick of South Africa.

Cokes took the 10-round decision over Lester before a crowd of 2,852.

Cokes, Dallas, came in at a hefty 154 pounds and Lester, San Francisco, at 155. Cokes floored Lester in the third stanza with a right for the only knockdown although Lester was staggered several times late in the going.

**'Stilt' And The
'Pearl' Named
Top Cage Pros**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Veteran Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers, and newcomer Earl Monroe of the Baltimore Bullets, Friday were named the standout performers in professional basketball by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association.

The New York writers picked Chamberlain, who led the 76ers to their third straight National Basketball Association Eastern Division title, "Player of the Year" and Monroe, who averaged 30 points all season to keep the Bullets in a battle for a playoff berth, "Rookie of the Year."

They received their awards at the association's annual dinner at Kutsher's Country Club at Monticello, N.Y.

Others selected to receive awards were Jack Rohan of Columbia, named college coach of the year; Columbia forward Jim McMillan, Metropolitan player of the year and Lew Alcindor of UCLA.

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**TV E
Colo**

New York (UPI) — A vision network identified in a public the limited number of persons appearing in vision reflects the distribution in America.

Michael Dunn, president for program Columbia Broadcasting (CBS), told an American Rights Commission television "likes America as it is part, and for it is not colored not colored except not colored G



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TV Executive Says Few Colored Fit In U.S. Life

New York (UPI) — A television network executive testified in a public hearing that the limited number of colored persons appearing on television reflects their real distribution in American society.

Michael Dunn, vice president for programming of the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), told the City Human Rights Commission that television "likes to deal with America as it is, for the most part, and for the most part, it is not colored judges, it is not colored executives, it is not colored Governors and

Senators."

"On the whole," he said, "there will seldom be a colored person present in the Beverly Hills pool, in the first-class section of planes, and in the 21 Club."

He said that a story which took place at Park Avenue and 69th Street could have few colored persons in its cast if it were to depict "life as it is."

We (would) be creating somewhat of an artificial situation by introducing them, Dunn said. He claimed television is actually taking the lead in showing colored persons

as part of the American scene.

Representatives from the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) and the American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) supported his statements.

Two Indian women appeared at Friday's session to protest to commission chairman William Booth that the problems of their ethnic group were not being covered.

Booth, inserted in the record a statement that "All Americans should be included in the passing scene" on television, and apologized for not having included the Indians.

Robin Deer, a Kiowa from Oklahoma, and Carla Blakey, a Canadian Indian, said they were disturbed by the "savage image" of Indians projected on television.

Spring Tie Colors

Los Angeles (UPI) — The 1968 spring shirts have already been described as a burst of super color. The 1968 spring neckties take the same super colors but are brighter and lighter and in most cases manufactured with the deeper tones of the shirts in mind.

A Market Survey: Burma Bibas is one of the largest and produces ties for Weitz and Cassini and such lines as Pauline Trigere, Schiaparelli and Prince Igor. In all five lines the colors were bright and light and co-ordinated with the deep tone shirts.

Weitz showed printed ties and almost matching pocket squares which bore the same design but in an enlarged pattern.

Newest was his Ranchero, a square in animal prints which is folded and worn around the neck cowboy style, held with a golden ring.

Cassini concentrated on the high collars for his shirts with such colors as raspberry, mint and lime green, fuchsia, orange and gold. There were vivid solids and stripes in 32 different shades.

Trigere, Prince Igor and Schiaparelli brought in even more high fashion colors in patterns best described as swirling daubs to tattersalls and stripes.

Wembley, another giant, co-ordinated its colors with accessories and outerwear. There were bright earth tones such as orange and rust with a great burst of colors in shantung, both stripes, solids and all over patterns.

Suitmates included a series of patterns and stripes in the same shades as the spring suits. Wemlon had a new coconut weave again in light spring tones which were a cross between pastels and true color shades. There were 34 shades in the solids.

Gardener—"This is a tobacco plant in full flower madam."

Dear Old Lady—"How very interesting! And how long will it be before the cigars are ripe?"

Riots Have Changed Us Permanently

Des Moines, Iowa — Whites and Negroes will continue in conflict because no one gives up power willingly, a University of Michigan consultant to the President's Commission on Civil Disorders said here recently.

Dr. Nathan S. Caplan, who studied conditions in riot-torn Newark and Detroit, said that the Negro will continue to struggle for human rights and social justice.

Whether that struggle will be peaceful depends on whether society recognizes "the almost untapped human resources in the black community for the good of all" and whether ways can be found for whites and Negroes to "survive in conflict while simultaneously working together toward the achievement of constructive goals."

We must develop — and quickly — a tolerance for conflict, including riots, Caplan said in an address at Drake University.

The Negro cannot be in a "no win" situation, he explained, because riots have changed the country permanently. "Riots have made it obvious that this country, which has permitted racism for so long, can no longer depend upon racism to control, and by that I mean suppress, the desire of the American Negro for full participation in society."

Caplan, a program associ-

ate in the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research and author of part of the recent report on the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, suggested two basic ways of dealing with problems posed by Negro rioting.

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Gls Must Not Return As 2nd Class Citizens

Washington, D.C. — Vice-President, Hubert Humphrey insisted that America cannot afford to let its "firstclass (Negro) soldiers return to secondclass citizenship."

Speaking before a Washington Conference of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Vice-President said American boys living and fighting together in Vietnam have proved that integration works.

He said: "I don't need to give this audience the statistics to prove that courage, willingness to volunteer for hazardous duty, bravery in the face of the enemy, are qualities that seem to emanate from the heart, not from the skin." The Vice-President pointed

out that Vietnam has taught us that "those supposedly deeprooted, life-long, built-in human prejudices do not take generations to disappear."

He added, "Where there is an important job to be done—where there is equal opportunity and equal dignity and respect for all—prejudice seems to evaporate fairly quickly."

He went on to say, "We can ask a young man to put on a uniform and send him to a combat zone. But far too often we do not permit him to live and work on equal terms at home."

"We offer him an integrated bunker but not an integrated neighborhood," the Vice-President asserted. "This country cannot afford to let its first-class soldiers return to second-class citizenship—and that is just what is happening to far too many Vietnam veterans today."

"We have made enormous progress toward equal opportunity in these past few years—especially in building a solid framework of laws and programs for the future," the Vice-President said.

Asked a small boy, looking up from the evening, "Dad, do political plums grow from seeds?"

"No," replied his father, "they result from clever grafting."



Assistant librarian Mrs. Irving Malis reads a story to children of different nationalities at Darlington children's library, Montreal. She reads alternately in French and English so that most of the children will be able to understand the stories. (CP Photo).

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MacEachen Assures Indians Needy Won't Lose Their Health Benefits

by The Canadian Press
The future of medical care for Canadian Indians stirred a new round of comment.

Arthur Wambidee of the Sioux Indian reserve at Griswold, Man., says Indians may have to seek foreign aid if Ottawa will not reconsider what he said appears to be a new policy on medical services for Indians.

In an interview in Brandon, Man., he said it is too early to talk of cancelling the so-called "medicine chest treaty" of the last century which granted Indians free medical and hospital care.

In Calgary, Health Minister MacEachen was surrounded by a small group of Indians and Eskimos in a hotel lobby. They stopped him to ask questions on the reported plans of no additional medical aid.

He told them there would be no reduction in the health services and that he would make a "reassuring" policy statement in the Commons early this week.

At a news conference he said the federal government will make certain that health services will be available to Indians who can't afford to pay the cost of medical care themselves.

But, he said, he hoped that Indians with incomes will pay for health services themselves or from band council funds.

Indian Affairs Minister Laing said in Vancouver that the government is "simply not able" to spend any more money on Indian problems.

He said resources of reserves which have potential for development should be ex-

ploited for the Indians' own interest.

"Full development of the reserves in the 100-mile slice north of the border could make the Indian richer than his white neighbor."

The minister said remote reserves will require a combination of relocation and

specialized development to cure the ills that plague them.

In Edmonton, New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas said he will not agree to an adjournment of Parliament until the federal government promises to continue the health services to Indians.

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Negro Cracks Race Barrier

Hollywood (AP) — Gordon Parks is a professional photographer, author, poet, composer — and the first Negro ever signed to direct a major production for release by a major movie company.

He'll direct the film version of his autobiographical novel *The Learning Tree* around Fort Scott, Kan., next August, for Warner Bros.-Seven Arts. Parks already has composed the film's musical theme and will write its musical background.

"This is a tremendous break-through, a thing we've always fought for," he said of his directorial assignment's significance to Negroes. "It might encourage other black boys to say 'My God, maybe I can be a director, Parks, 55, has been a Life magazine photographer-writer for 19 years.

A Minneapolis high school dropout, he has composed piano and orchestral works performed in Venice and elsewhere.

Puffing a pipe, tilting back in a chair in his rooms at the Beverly Hills Hotel, he told of his unlikely beginnings:

Childhood "on the other side of the tracks" in Fort Scott as the youngest of a dirt farmers' 15 children, six of whom survive.

Strong influence by his mother, Sarah, a religious woman who told him, "You can do anything a white boy does." She advised him to make every experience his "learning tree."

Boyhood traumas like seeing two Negro women slash each other to death with knives and being locked by white undertakers in a room with a trainmangled corpse.

A youthful enemy's knife-gash left one nostril still closed. In an eyelid Parks still carries a fragment of window glass from a clash with a white boy who called him "nigger boy."

A bartender-waiter's job enabled him to buy a \$12.50 camera.



STOKELY CARMICHAEL



MIRIAM MAKEBA

GETTING MARRIED — Singer Miriam Makeba and SNCC official Stokely Carmichael. Marriage would be second for the South African song stylist and first for Black Power advocate. Date has not been announced.

Miriam Makeba to Wed Fiery Stokely Carmichael

New York (UPI) — Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael and South African singing star Miriam Makeba are engaged to be married.

A spokesman for Miss Makeba, 35, said no date has been set for the wedding. The songstress, whose latest "top ten" recording was a popularization of the South African folk song, "Pata - Pata," was in Nassau, the Bahamas, and opened at Mr. Kelly's Club in Chicago Monday.

Carmichael, 27, former chairman and now Washington-based field secretary of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) has not been married previously.

Miss Makeba's marriage to Hugh Masakela, a South African recording star, terminated in divorce. She has a daughter, Bongie, 17.

Miss Makeba came to the United States in 1959 as a protegee of singer Harry Belafonte. She is famous for her "Click" songs in her native tribal tongue. She also designs African-styled fashions and has opened a boutique, Makeba's Hut, in Nassau.

Legs of Mays Still Supple

Phoenix — While the usual accumulation of annual spring baseball practice is burying Willie Mays, along with the oft-crippled Mickey Mantle, the perennial San Francisco star is ready to win his ninth annual Rawlings-sponsored 'Golden Glove.'

The magazine editors had conveniently forgotten that Mays was the greatest center-fielder in baseball, for the 14th straight year, in 1967; that he is the only player in history to win a Rawlings' glove every year they have been issued.

Even Bob Clemente cannot match that mark for super fielding.

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Ghana's Ambassador Holds Gala Anniversary Reception

by Lillian Wiggins and A. N. Said
Washington — Ghana, the progressive little West African country that became independent March 6, 1957, celebrated its 11th year of independence Wednesday.

Independence was celebrated here in Washington with a gala anniversary reception given by Ghanaian Ambassador E. M. Debrah and Mrs. Debrah at the Chancery, 2460-16th St., NW.

Approaching the Ghanaian Embassy which was brightly lit up with lights and dignitar-

ies alighting from limousines it was obvious that a gala celebration was taking place.

Ghana's Ambassador and Mrs. Debrah who were dressed in traditional Kente Cloth greeted the many guests at the entrance of the Chancery.

Representatives were present from the State Department; Dr. Samuel Westerfield, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs; Mrs. Dean Rusk, wife of the American Secretary of State; United States Information Agency, Lee Nichols and Ja-

mes Pope and private business investors.

A cross section of community leaders were also present at this joyous occasion which ended with high-life dancing.

Buffet tables were laden with Ghanaian and American food of all description and both floors of the Chancery were filled to capacity with guests.

Only recently, during the visit of Vice President H. Humphrey did Ghana and the United States sign a new agreement under which 12-329,760 new cedis (approximately \$12,088,000) worth of American agricultural commodities will be shipped to Ghana.

This is the largest "food for freedom" agreement signed between the two countries.

In his visit to Africa Vice President Humphrey described Ghana as "the land that has provided promise for all Africa."

Ghana, which has a military head of State in General Joseph Ankrah, has slowly been lifting herself up by the boot strap and is continuing toward the original goal of making Ghana a model vountry.

Since Ghana is expected to be returned to civilian rule, General Ankrah in a New Year's message to the people appealed to all Ghanaians to "exercise the greatest restraint in the exciting months immediately ahead of the nation."

A Draft Constitution has been presented by the Constitution Commission to Lt. Gen. Ankrah, chairman of the National Liberation Council. The proposed Constitution provides inter alia for a President and Prime Minister for the Executive, a single chamber Legislature of 140 members to be elected on the principle of universal adult suffrage, and an independent Judiciary.

Even though some may say that Ghana's future is dim and that she is in deep financial troubles, it is believed that she will dig herself out of a financial scrape.

The will of Ghana's leaders and people are strong.

The 12th Independence Celebration of the Republic of Ghana should reveal some startling advances.

O. J. Eyes Goals In Two Sports

Los Angeles (AP) — Southern California's O. J. Simpson, who burst into national prominence as a star in two sports during 1967, aims at running faster on the track and meeting tougher challenges in football during 1968.

He hopes to run the 100-yard dash in 9.3 seconds, one-tenth faster than his best, although football remains his first love and the All-American halfback will forego a shot at the Olympics.

"I'm looking forward to next season," says the versatile star from San Francisco who led the Trojans to the national collegiate football championship and the Rose Bowl victory.

"It will be a challenge. We hope to do as well or better than last fall. We lose a lot of good players and everyone will be shooting for us."

"All the way with O. J." became the 1967 chant of USC fans and after losing the Rose Bowl, Indiana coach John Pont said several teams might have been national champions with Simpson.

After scoring both touchdowns in the 14-3 victory over Indiana, Simpson ran the 60 yard dash indoors at San Francisco.

"You get up in the clouds and then run against someone like Charlie Greene and you come down mighty fast," declares O. J. who finished last in the race while a few football bruises still ached.

He points toward professional football, so will be competing in track for the final time this spring.

"I'm aiming at 9.3 and we'd like to break the record in the 800 - yard relay," says the speedster who was a member of the Trojan 400 - yard relay quartet which last spring set a world mark of 38.6 seconds.

The Rose Bowl star came to Southern California's attention in the Prune Bowl, a post-season game for junior colleges at San Jose in Northern Cal. The City College of San Francisco's 1965 club met Long Beach City College and assistant coach Jim Stangeland travelled to San Jose primarily to watch Long Beach.

After the game, he told Coach John McKay, "Simpson is the most outstanding running back I've ever seen in junior college."

Dawn of Tomorrow

Published in the interests of and for the Advancement of the Colored people of Canada.

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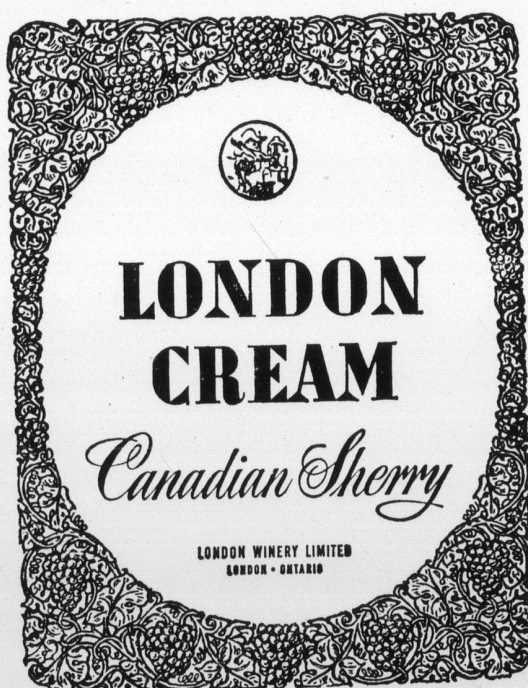
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It may also cause you to break out with hives or eczema, or to have asthma or nasal congestion, or any combination of these.

It is important to discover the cause. This is not always an easy task.

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For example, a woman who loved clams always got sick when she ate a certain manufacturer's clam chowder. She avoided clams for years; then one day in a fit of bravado, she ate some steamed clams. Nothing happened.

A careful study then disclosed the fact that she was allergic to garlic. Sure enough — there was garlic in her favorite brand of clam chowder.

Her problem, like that of many other victims of food allergy, is that you can't always tell by reading the label

on packaged food what all the contained ingredients are. The label may simply say "and added spices."

If horseradish is one of them, and you are allergic to horseradish, you will get sick when you eat the food and not know which ingredient was the offender.

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Allergic reactions are not always the same, but vary in severity in different persons, or in the same person at different times.

That is because they are often influenced by overfatigue, a superimposed respiratory infection or an emotional upset.

Skin tests, so valuable in discovering allergies due to pollens and other inhalants, are so unreliable in testing food allergies that few doctors now use them.

DIET

A better test is the systematic elimination of certain food groups from the diet for four or five days.

Such tests are best made with the guidance of a physician who is skilled in treating allergic diseases.

U.S. Must Face Choice

(Continued from Front Page)

And on this score black middle class thinks much like white. A cab driver tells you about picking two women up shortly after the riots. "They was blacker than black, you know, and they're saying it was all caused by black trash."

It just wasn't so. But don't try and tell white America the Negroes who ripped the guts out of the city weren't black trash. Perhaps they don't want to know or don't care but whatever the season, they believe what they want.

Here's what the commission said: The typical rioter was NOT a hoodlum, habitual criminal or ruffian. Nor was he a recent migrant, a member of the uneducated underclass or a person lacking broad, social and political concerns.

He was in most cases a lifelong resident of the city where he rioted, a teen-ager or young adult, somewhat better educated than his Negro neighbor, but still a high school drop out and almost invariably unemployed or employed in a menial job.

He was proud of his race (after years of wishing he could be snow white, the Negro is over-reacting to race pride some feel) extremely hostile to whites and middle class Negroes, and though informed about politics, highly distrustful of the political system and of political leaders.

With whites and blacks arming themselves in grim expectation the other one is going to start something, the moment of truth is just around the corner.

Tomorrow, next month, or next year, or five years from now . . . it doesn't really matter. At some point white America must decide whether it can live with black America

or destroy it.

There's no way white America can put the black "in his place" anymore without violence.

The black man has tasted the American dream and he wants to be part of it. The white man is living a nightmare.

In the great northern cities where the Negro fled seeking freedom and equality the ghettos are flexing their muscles.

White America still believes all you need is more white muscle, and you can put them down and keep them down.

But white America is hor-

ribly wrong.

The presidential commission underlined this, pointed to white racism as the root cause of a sickness that could destroy one of the world's great democracies.

But nobody is paying much attention to the report. If you could put the white reaction into words, it might be something like this: "Racist? Who me? They're crazy. I've got plenty of Negro friends."

White America doesn't believe it is racist, any more than the super right wing patriots believe the riots weren't organized. It's all a Red plot, they say.

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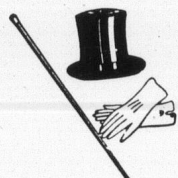
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VOL. 42

Green Relat

One person with special title in Tuesday's article about Dr. H. B. Byrd, first woman governor of monwealth co.

Twenty three Myrna Bynoe, of the newly-governor of Grenada at the Mon on Askin Street Orchard Street girl from T studying science versity of W

Miss Bynoe is married to Bynoe, chief architect in Trinidad signed the pavilion at Ex

Mar For

Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated and president Christian LeMay, was his appearance orative medal

Struck in side the commemorative King's obverse side in Chase Comerety Inc., Bro of the medal tion from on speeches "I HAVE PROMISED rally cry of movement OVERCOME." sunburst comp design.

The medal work of Rolf burg, N.Y., 28 famed sculptor

Harle Yout In W

WOODSTOCK ned visit to W Negro teen-age heart of Har by St. David's is rapidly dev community aff offers of financialities.

Rev. Alfred minister of S the youth in h