



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

VOL. 40

LONDON, CANADA, MARCH 1964

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IT'S GREAT TO BE A NEGRO!



West and East met on a midwest tenpin arena to share championship honors when a California man and a Pennsylvania lady captured the men and women's tenpin crowns in the sixth National NBA—Brunswick Match Game Championships at United Recreation in Cleveland, Ohio.

William Miller of Compton, California led the men's division for most of the tournament to capture top honors. He outdistanced defending champion Bob Williams of Berkeley, California by more than five Petersen points for \$1,500 first prize. Williams pocketed \$1,000 while Brunswick staff member J. Wilbert Sims of Chicago settled for 3rd place and \$500.

In the woman's division, Sadie Dixon of Philadel-

phia, Pa., gathered the ladies' laurels by edging 1963 champion Gloria Hurd, Cleveland, Ohio by 1.20 Petersen points. Mrs. Dixon won \$600 for her triumph while Mrs. Hurd took home \$300.

For both keglers it was a gruelling test of skill and stamina. Williams rolled 24 games of qualifying and 64 games of round robin finals while Mrs. Dixon rolled 16 games of qualifying and 36 games in the women's round-robin finals.

On hand to congratulate the new champions were Elmer Reed, proprietor of United Recreation (right), and Bob Williams, Brunswick's Cleveland branch manager.

It's great to be a Negro today!

It's so great that a lot of the light-skinned types who escaped to the other side are thinking of coming back. They are going around humming We Shall Overcome and remembering the good old days before they fled across the colorline in search of security, status, dignity and happiness.

We can't be sure how much of all this they found but we do hear rumblings that many would give it all up just to be a Negro again.

Opportunity Comes A 'Knocking

There is an old saying that opportunity knocks just once. This brings us to another reason why it's great to be a Negro today. Opportunity for young, trained Negroes is not just knocking, it's pounding on the door. With pressure coming from the federal government's Equal Job Opportunity Committee, Negro civil rights groups, churches, civic organizations and their own consciences, white businessmen are seeking more Negro white collar workers than ever before. With a true scarcity of scientists of all creeds and colors, the Negro with a good background in chemistry, physics, mathematics, etc., can almost name his own job.

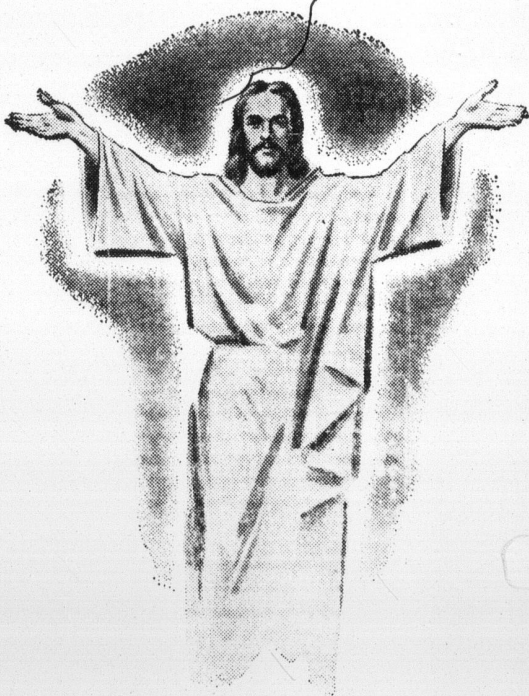
Future Lies Ahead, Naturally
Importance, dignity, opportunity, character — all these
(Continued on back page)

World Seen Uneasy Over Bias In US

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The status of minority groups, particularly the colored, in the United States, arouses more foreign interest than anything else about this country, Dr. Hugh J. Perry, official of the U.S. Information Agency, said here this week.

Dr. Perry told a one-day session of the New England Conference on Human Rights at Brown University that while the United States has a black eye abroad because of the racial situation, many foreigners feel the situation is improving.

Dr. Perry, basing his talk
(Continued on back page)



Belafonte Set For TV March 29

NEW YORK — Harry Belafonte, whose rare television appearances have always elicited enthusiastic critical response, will make a special appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show" March 29.

Belafonte will take over a full twenty-five minute portion of the program, which will be supervised by his own producer, Phil Stein, who heads Belafonte Enterprises.

The last Sullivan show appearance for the international song star was in April of 1962.

EASTER GREETINGS

Dawn of Tomorrow

Published in the interests
of and for the Advancement
of the Colored people of Can-
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The Dawn of Tomorrow
Publishing Co.

BRAVO!

Marlon Brando has stated that in the future, a clause would be inserted in all his film contracts preventing his pictures being shown in any part of the world in segregated cinemas. Bravo! A number of artists such as Sir Laurence Olivier, Francoise Sagan, Arnold Wesker, Vanessa Redgrave have signed that they too will forbid the showing of any of their stage or screen work where there is racial discrimination.

Lena Horne, Sammy Davis Jr., and Steve Allen will serve as co-chairmen of a sponsoring committee planning a closed nationwide circuit telecast to observe the US Supreme court school decision May 14. Top names are being lined up.

Roy: Why do you think your wife's getting tired of you?

Mack: Why, all this week she's wrapped my lunch in a road map.

Read All About It!

A "MUST" at Easter time is to read the accounts of the resurrection of Christ. No matter how well you know the story you'll find something new in it—especially if you read slowly and thoughtfully, allowing every word to sink deeply into your heart and mind.

Turn to Matthew 28, and, starting at the fiftieth verse, read on to the end of the chapter. You'll learn there all about "a rich man of Arimathea, Joseph." Mark, in his 16th chapter, does not speak of Joseph, but he brings in that haunting phrase, "Tell my disciples—AND PETER."

Why Peter, if not to assure him of His Lord's forgiveness, for having denied Him? Luke gives us that matchless phrase, "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" (24: 5) and adds a story that he alone knew of—the adventures of the two disciples on their way to Emmaus.

John takes two whole chap-

ters to tell his account, 20 and 21, and he tells the story of "Doubting Thomas," and the poignant incident of the seven disciples who decided to go fishing, and of the winning of Peter's allegiance afterwards by the Saviour.

There is no collaboration here. All are different views of the same happening, told by independent witnesses, or those who had accompanied with witnesses. It warms our hearts to read again those unchangeable episodes, and to reassure ourselves in this godless day and generation, that Jesus still lives. Hallelujah!

And having once started to read your Bible, don't put it up on the shelf to accumulate dust. Use it as a daily guide and comforter. You'll find in it verses that will come to you as a veritable revelation, suiting your need—in this twentieth century—just as admirably as they did the needs of the writer in his far-off day and generation.

God, Forgive Me

Words by an unknown poet.

Today upon a bus, I saw
A lovely maid with golden
hair;
I envied here—she seemed so
gay—
And oh, I wished I were so
fair.
When suddenly she rose to
leave,
I saw her hobble down the
aisle;
She had one foot and wore a
crutch.
But as she passed, a smile.
Oh, God, forgive me when I
whine;

I have two feet—the world
is mine.

And when I stopped to buy
some sweets,
The lad who served me had
such charm,
He seemed to radiate good
cheer
His manner was so kind and
warm.
I said "It's nice to deal with
you.
Such courtesy I seldom find."
He turned and said "Oh thank
you, sir!"
And then I saw that he was
blind.

Oh, God, forgive me when I
whine;
I have two eyes—the world is
mine.

Then, when walking down
the street,
I saw a child with eyes of
blue.

He stood and watched the
others play;
It seemed he knew not what
to do.

I stopped a moment, then I
said;
"Why don't you join the oth-
ers, dear?"

He looked ahead without a
word,
And then I knew: He could
not hear.

Oh, God, forgive me when I
whine;
I have two ears—the world is
mine.

With feet to take me where
I'd go,
With eyes to see the sunset's
glow,
With ears to hear what I
would know:
I'm blessed indeed. The world
is mine;
Oh, God, forgive me when I
whine.

"Don't you find it hard to
meet expenses?"
"Hard? Man alive! I meet
expenses every time I turn
around."

Some prospects are misers;
they let the rest of the world
go by.

Behold The Crucified

O come, behold the Crucified,
The spotless Lamb of God,
who died
To draw men to the Father's
side,
And grant their spirits peace.

He came, in love, to cross the
span
Of sin, long-fixed twixt God
and man;
Died to fulfil redemption's
plan
Upon Mount Calvary.

Behold His head, His hands,
His feet,
He made a sacrifice complete,
That He might take the Con-
queror's seat
Beside His Father's throne.

Forsaken, lone, He dies in
pain,
The darkened skies burst
forth with rain,

The Temple's veil is rent in
twain,
The finished work is done!

Behold, the tomb wherein He
lay,
The mighty stone is rolled
away,
His absence turns our night
to day,
Our tears are turned to joy.

O come, behold the Crucified,
Who rose triumphant, glori-
fied.

And now sits at the Father's
side
To intercede for me.

We own His work, acclaim
Him Lord,
Now and eternally adored,
And from our hearts, with
one accord,
We raise our hymn of praise.

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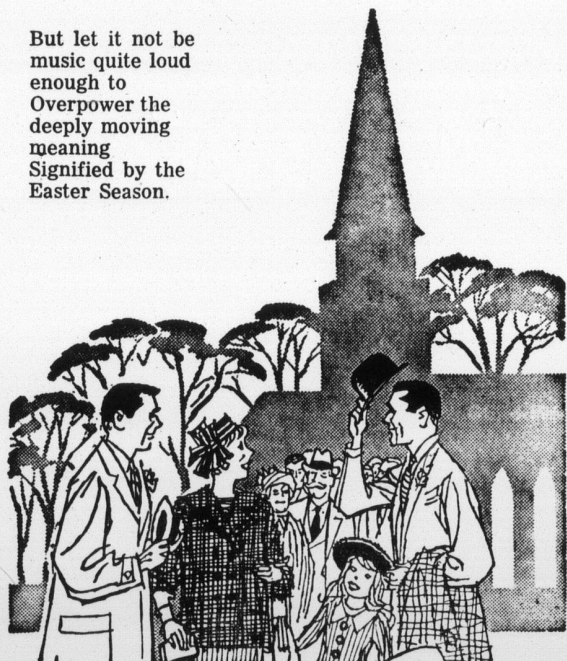
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Easter Greetings

Let there be music in our hearts

Let it be Easter Music . . .

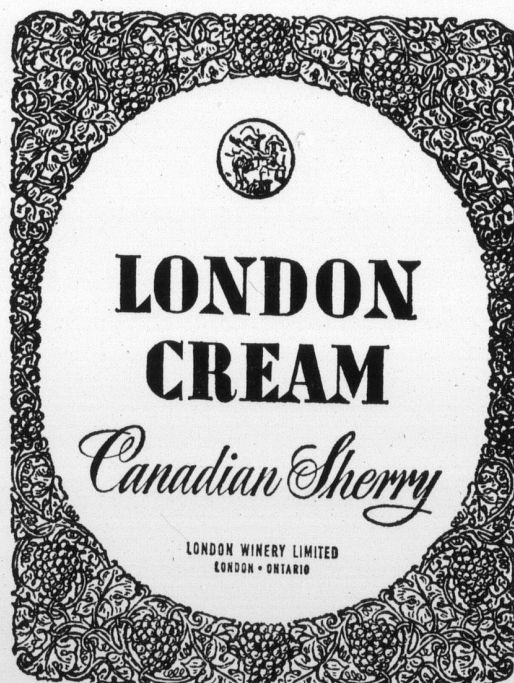
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music quite loud
enough to
Overpower the
deeply moving
meaning
Signified by the
Easter Season.



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An Easter Message

By The Reverend Winston
H. H. Clarke
Minister:
Bethmanuel Church

Easter is one of the greatest festivals of the Christian church to commemorate the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Easter is also a period when we reaffirm our Faith. Our faith becomes lifeless when we fail to emulate the early fathers of Christendom, they met every challenge inclusive martyrdom, thereby leaving for us a unique heritage. Peace be unto you, was the first salutation that came from the lips of Jesus as He entered the room where the disciples were assembled. Peace is man's greatest hope; in this time of tension throughout the world. As we speed swiftly towards the second millenium of His resurrection; our striving for peace seems to be a distant goal. We have lived for close to Fifty years of this century under great social stress and tension, and there is every reason to believe that we shall continue to do so for a long time to come.

A period of social tension, with all its fears, antagonisms, threats, hatreds, acts of violence and the rest puts an immense strain on people everywhere, even the most mature and stable. Strange abnormalities of behaviour appear. The upward curve of true progress is halted. Through these prevailing circumstances in our society, no one is completely and invulnerably safe in his maturity. Ev-

eryone however grown up he may become, carries into his adult years, childhood tendencies he has never wholly outgrown. When social crisis comes, war or riot, or economic disaster, or political revolution, or threats to security—man is cast back to his childhood predicament, and becomes nearly helpless. The answer to our perplexing problems are found in the pages of the "Holy Bible", and here I quote the 28th Chapter of St. Matthew 19, 20 verses: Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatso-

ever I have commanded you; and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. In a time of severe social tension, such as we live in today, every individual needs to know what is happening within himself—and within others—for we are our brother's keeper, indifference is a luxury that is prohibitive in these circumstances, and is most likely to occur. This is an era of challenge to all men of goodwill, more especially those who form an active part in "His Church," we are called to go forth in the byways and hedges with the good news of His resurrection, spending and being spent in His Service.

Dr. King Nominated For Nobel Prize

SLC President Martin Luther King, Jr. has been nominated by eight members of the Swedish Parliament as a candidate for the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize. The selection was made, according to Swedish officials, because Dr. King "had succeeded in keeping his followers to the principle of non-violence" in his leadership role in the civil rights movement. "Without King's confirmed effectiveness of this principle demonstrations

and marches could easily have become violent and ended with the spilling of blood," the Swedish solons noted in making the recommendation.

Woman of Live TV Surgery Is Dead

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (ANP) — Mrs. Celestia S. Hammond, 41, of Washington on whom heart surgery was performed in 1962 as part of the television show, "Breakthrough," died here last week of a heart ailment.

A school teacher, Mrs. Hammond gained nationwide publicity after the successful operation on the NBC network program.

The chief surgeon was Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, of the Georgetown University Medical Center, who inserted a valve into her heart.

Mrs. Hammond made a swift recovery and returned to work at the Burrville Elementary school. Before coming to live here, she had taught in the public school system of Atlanta. She was a native of Dooly County, Ga.

Her survivors include her husband, Cordy; a son, Kelvin; a daughter, Angela, all of Washington; a brother, Sylvester Smith, and a cousin, Helen Nelson, both of Georgia.

LARGEST NAACP MEET EXPECTED FOR D. C.

NEW YORK — The 55th annual convention of the NAACP promises to be one of the largest in the history of the organization, John A. Morrell, assistant to Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins, reported this week.

The convention will be held in Washington, D.C.; June 22 through June 27 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

The Poet's Pen

What The Negro Asks

I
What does the Negro want you ask,
A better way of life is his first task,
With equal opportunities, as others do,
Making him an American true.

II
To be accepted with every grace,
As a part of the human race,
Freedom from oppression, want and fear,
The things that all men hold dear.

III
Freedom that means a citizen first class,
Recognized like other Americans at last,
Rights guaranteed by laws of our land,
And principles for which America stands.

IV
The chance to give his very best,
A way of life that means success,
A change from shadows of the dark past,
These are the things the Negro asks.
Ella Gatewood
Youngstown, Ohio.

S. RHODESIA SPLIT HIT BY TOM MBOYA

NAIROBI — (NNBA)—Tom Mboya, Kenya Minister of Justice, has warned Britain that the position of whites in East and Central Africa would be jeopardized should an independent white settler government be established in Southern Rhodesia.

Mboya said the Southern Rhodesia Prime Minister, Mr. Field, "is a foolish man to expect he will succeed with his subversive plots or that he could emulate South Africa."

MARION ANDERSON'S HOME HIT BY BLAZE

DANBURY, Conn. — A 75-year-old house, once the home of singer Marion Anderson, was destroyed by fire last week.

The structure, unoccupied for about a year, had been converted into a restaurant. Miss Anderson's husband, Orpheus Fisher, spotted the flames from the Fisher's farm home. Firemen were successful in preventing the blaze from spreading to other buildings.

Mrs. E. Johnson and a party of her friends attended the Spring Fashion Show held in the Wellington Square which was very well presented by the Merchants to assist various community services.

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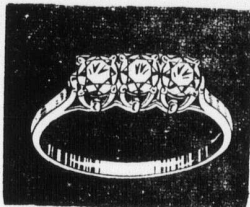
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LBJ STANDS FIRM

President Johnson last week could not have made it clearer that he means to go down the line with the meaningfully civil rights bill overwhelmingly approved by the House of Representatives.

Assurances came on two occasions.

The first, significantly, was in a speech delivered in Miami. There before applauding Southerners he courageously asserted "this administration is pledged to protect the full constitutional rights of every American."

Three days later he was telling the nation via a televised news conference that, contrary to Republican-inspired rumors, there has been no "deal" to compromise the civil rights bill.

Mr. Johnson dispelled this notion with the declaration "so far as this Administration is concerned, its position is firm, and we stand on the House bill" and "favor its passage in the Senate exactly in its present form."

The captain of the Senate's Confederate forces, Richard

Russell of Georgia, also spiked the "compromise" talk, explaining that from a purely political standpoint, the President simply could not back down on any part of the bill as approved by the House.

All three statements should be reassuring to friends of civil rights, who understandably have become concerned by the talk of "weakening"

and "watering down" that has been filling the air even before the Senate debate begins.

If the Administration throws its full weight behind civil rights as it did in winning approval of tax reductions, the House bill should reach the President's desk in substantially the same form it reached the Senate floor.

The Rider at Dawn

By Lou Woodrum

The pale rider had travelled far.

The ~~roots~~ of his ghost-grey horse thundered silently through Edrei and Ramoth-Gilead and all the battlefields of the earth.

Behind him were fallen kings and kingdoms; a thousand prophets were asleep in their tombs.

Babylon was a dusty memory.

The pharaohs were departed from the shadows of their pyramids.

The earth was riddled with graves. Mankind slept around the whole circumference of the world. Men lay where the glittering glaciers were their tombstones; they rested under tropic sands and under the palms and pines of the islands of the sea; they rocked on the coral couches in the depths of seven surging oceans.

Moses had jarred enough water from the rock to quench the thirst of three million Israelites.

Joshua had braked the sun

in the heavens, and the moon over Gideon.

Gideon had taken 300 men and defeated more soldiers than there were grasshoppers on Mount Ephraim.

Samson had torn up the gates of Gaza and had stacked them on a foothill of Hebron.

Daniel had faced the lions until they had lost their hunger.

The Hebrew children had walked through the furnace unscorched by the slaughterous flames.

Yet all these giants had at last fallen before the flash of the pale sword.

The rider had come far, and his victories were beyond number.

But in a Judean dawn he reined in his grey steed and looked at a gallows on a hill.

He stared at the cross where a Man had hung, and the cross was bone-naked in the dawn light.

And Death, with a puzzled frown, rode on until he drew up before a rocky cavern.

The grave gate had been dragged away, and the tomb was like an open mouth uttering a silent shout of victory.

And Death turned in the saddle and glanced back again at the empty cross. And the morning light touched it, turning it to gold.

Death looked once more at the empty tomb, and he shuddered.

Then he heard the sound of keys rattling somewhere in the sky, and a voice came down upon him out of another world, saying,

"I am the Resurrection, and the Life: he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

And Death rode on, his body sagging, his head bowed.

And his grey horse was limping as he went forward in the fierce, spreading dawn.

LITTLE ROCK GETS 'FIRST' BUS DRIVER

LITTLE ROCK (ANP)—The Twin City Transit, local city bus line, put its first colored driver on the streets here last week, following a 90-day training and indoctrination period.

The new driver is Ulysses Grant, 24, who is expected to be assigned to a regular run after a two-week training period on the street.

HOW TO HANDLE STICKY PROBLEM

Chewing gum has a way of getting on clothing, upholstery and rugs.

When this problem arises, chemists in the U.S. Department of Agriculture suggest this: First, harden the gum by rubbing it with a cube of ice. Then scrape the gum off with the back of a knife.

If a stain remains on the fabric or rug, sponge it with a grease solvent. These can be purchased under various trade or chemical names. But be careful. Fumes from solvents are toxic. Some solvents are also flammable. Read the label carefully and observe all precautions listed by the manufacturer.

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O Earth! throughout thy borders
Re-don thy fairest dress;
And everywhere, O Nature;
Throb with new happiness;
Once more to new creation
Awake, and doth gainsay,
For death is swallowed up of life,
And Christ is risen today!

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THE DAWN OF TOMORROW

Ga. Frees Cleric Jailed 108 Days

ATLANTA — A 67-year-old white minister, held in jail here since August 28, 1963, was released Tuesday, March 3 on a \$5,000 property bond.

The minister, the Rev. Ashton Jones of San Gabriel, Calif., was arrested here July 1 when he and two colored persons sought to worship at all-white First Baptist Church.

Jones was sentenced August 28, to 12 months in the common jail, six months at hard labor and a \$1,000 fine and had been in jail since then.

His bail was originally set at \$20,000 but Georgia's Supreme Court ordered it lowered. The time Rev. Jones spent behind bars since August—188 days—is "dead time" and does not count against his sentence.

Rev. Jones is one of three white people given maximum terms in racial cases by Fulton County Superior Court

Judge Durwood T. Pue. Another is 18-year-old Connecticut College coed, Mardon Walker of East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

She was released from jail only last week under a \$15,000 property bond Judge Pue imposed on her after she was found guilty in a lunch counter sit-in case.

Judge Pue was appointed to the bench in 1955 by ex-Governor Marvin Griffin. Shortly after his appointment, he imposed a \$25,000 fine on the Atlanta NAACP, because of the group's refusal to comply with a request for its financial records from the Georgia Revenue Department.

In July, 1963, he instructed a Fulton County grand jury that the state's anti-trespass law—used to arrest sit-in demonstrators—had been "flouted, defied and violated."

He ordered, and obtained, indictments against 101 persons arrested in racial dem-

onstrations dating back to 1961.

During the summer, he tried two cases, both involving white persons. One was Rev. Mr. Jones. The other, Thomas Taylor Tolg, a youth who worked for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) was also found guilty and is free on an appeal bond.

Judge Pue had refused to accept \$5,000 cash offered to free Rev. Jones.

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Womens Units Set Meet On Rights Plan

WASHINGTON — Five national groups of women will join the National Council of Negro Women, Inc., for a meeting in Atlanta, March 15-16, to plan ways of helping women and children who have been subjected to indignities and abuses as a result of their participation in civil rights demonstrations.

Other groups sending representatives to the meeting include:

The National Council of Catholic Women, United Church Women, National Board, Young Women's Christian Association and the National Council of Jewish Women.

Each group has agreed to send representative women from communities where there has been and is likely to be further tension, so that women who are aware and concerned, will be in a position to effect a united plan in behalf of any victims of police brutality.

The women said "such an exchange of information will help us determine how the National Council of Negro Women and other organizations can give support and help in these critical days."

The Committee on Welfare, Education and Legal Defense will assist with travel and hotel expenses if necessary, according to Mrs. Dorothy I. Height, national president of the Council of Negro Women.

NIGERIAN CENSUS
WASHINGTON (NNPA) — The Embassy of Nigeria has reported that the official 1963 Census conducted in Nigeria gave the total population as 55,653,821.

The breakdown was as follows: North, 29,777,986; East, 12,388,646; West, 10,278,500; Lagos, 675,352; and Mid-West, 2,533,337.

Easter Greetings

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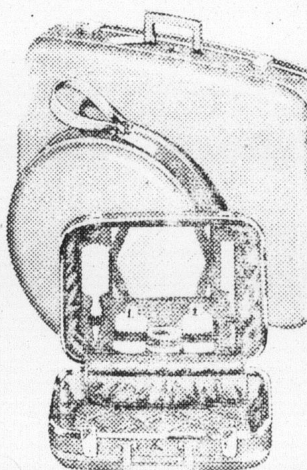
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2 NATIONS PAY UN \$136,000 BACK DUES

UNITED NATIONS — Jamaica and Trinidad-Tobago, which both became independent during August, 1962, paid their first UN dues this past January, according to a report issued here last week.

The 16-month delay in paying their UN dues results from the need to set up budgets in advance. New members are thus given a grace period of a year or so to make necessary arrangements to chip in to the UN till. Their total contributions were \$60,565, Trinidad; and \$75,709 for Jamaica.

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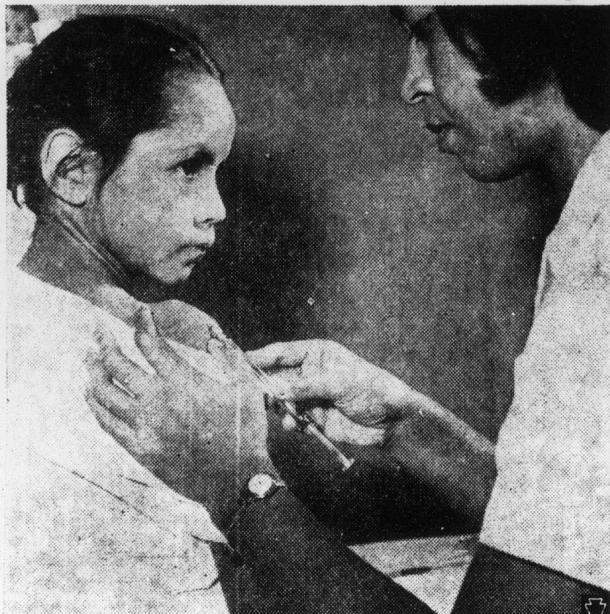
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April 7 Is World Health Day



"No Truce for Tuberculosis"
Theme for 1964

This Mexican girl takes her BCG shot with all seriousness. For she knows it wards off a serious menace to her good health — tuberculosis.

But round the world today, there are 15 million others of all ages who are less lucky than she is. They lacked protection, and hence suffer from TB.

Even worse, there are two million who die from the disease, and three million who fall victim to it yearly.

Yet, to begin to save lives and stave off suffering, it takes a simple first step, the detection of TB — early. Even before pulmonary TB, the disease's most common form, becomes pronounced, an x-ray can spot its first tell-tale shadow on a lung.

On a treatment of wonder drugs, such as streptomycin, PAS, and INH, plus rest, the sufferer can recover normal health — a cure not possible only 20 years ago — and return to normal life.

And just as important TB can be prevented. One way of doing so is with BCG vaccines, the case of the girl here.

It is to call world attention to this major health problem that the World Health Organization chose "No Truce for Tuberculosis" as the theme for observance April 7 of World Health Day, the 16th anniversary of its founding.

According to Dr. M. G. Candau, WHO Director-General, in some of the world's less developed areas, up to 70 per cent of children under 14 are infected with the tubercule bacilli. The disease will be eliminated as a public health threat when the figure is less than one per cent.

"Not a single country in the world satisfies this condition today," he says.

"Yet for the first time in man's history, we possess weapons with which to fight tuberculosis. It is thus the duty of every national health service to join in the world-wide drive to conquer this scourge."

Things good to eat...

DATE PUDDING with Rum Sauce: Pit, cut-up 1 cup fresh dates. Cream ¼ c. butter; 2/3 c. brown sugar, packed; 1 beaten egg till fluffy. Sift ¾ c. flour, ¼ tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. cinnamon,

¼ tsp. nutmeg intermix. Stir, add dates. Bake about 25 min. in greased, floured sq. pan at 350°. Rum Sauce: Beat blend 2 egg yolks, 1 c. sifted, powdered sugar, dash salt. Beat 1 c. whipping cream till stiff; fold into egg mix. Stir in 2-3 tbsp. rum.

DATE CAKE BREAD: Pit-slice 1½ c. fresh dates. Sift 2 c. flour with ½ c. sugar, 4 tsp. baking powder, 1½ tsp. salt. Add dates, ½ c. citron, mix lightly. Mix 1 beaten egg, 2 tsp. grated orange rind, 1¼ c. milk, 3 tbsp. melted shortening. Blend into dry mix. Let stand 15 min. in pan; bake 1 hr. at 350°.

Desirable

Neatness, taking care of belongings and showing a sense of order, beauty and painstaking effort, are good qualities but what, if any, is the value, generally speaking? Psychologists say today's world is messy and lacks order.

There is less time to keep things in order and less help.

Clutter

Clutter is also a natural result of prosperity of today's world of so many gadgets and things

GOLGOTHIA

I heard two soldiers talking as they came down the hill—

The sombre hill of Calvary—bleak, and black and still; And one said: "The night is dark; these thieves take long to die!"

And one said: "I am sore afraid; and yet I know not why!"

I heard two women weeping as down the hill they came, And one was like a broken rose, and one was like a flame.

And one said, "Men shall rue

this deed their hands have done!"

And one cried only, through her tears: "My Son, my Son, my Son!"

I heard two angels singing, ere yet the dawn was bright,

And they were clothed in shining robes—robes and crowns of light;

And one sang, "Death is vanquished!" and one with golden voice

Sang: "Love hath conquered! conquered all!"

O Heaven and Earth rejoice!"

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Women Leaders Hail Johnsons Appointment Of Mrs. Freeman

WASHINGTON — Women leaders from all parts of the country joined in praising President Lyndon B. Johnson this week for his nomination of Mrs. Frankie Muse Freeman of St. Louis, Missouri, as a member of the United States Civil Rights Commission. Mrs. Freeman is a distinguished lawyer who has won national attention for her activity in civil rights cases. In 1956 she accepted her present position. Associate General Counsel for the St. Louis Housing and Land Clearance Authority.

In Los Angeles, Dr. Geraldine Woods, president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, wired the President thanks on behalf of the sorority. Mrs. Freeman is the first national vice-president of the Deltas.

Dr. Woods said, "We are proud and pleased to hear of her appointment and have extended our congratulations to the President of the United States. We feel that Mrs. Freeman is eminently qualified for the position and will serve her country with distinction. We are especially pleased to have women who can make a contribution recognized."

At Baton Rouge, La., 658 women from all the parishes of the state were gathered for a Status of Women's Conference sponsored by the Southern University Women's Club, with Dr. Edmonia Davidson as chairman, rose to their feet and applauded when Dr. Grace Hewell inter-

rupted her speech to make the announcement that President Johnson had just named Mrs. Freeman to the Civil Rights Commission. Dr. Hewell is a consultant on Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

LONDON NOTES...

Sunday, Feb. 9th Bethemannual Church, Grey Street, celebrated its 114th Anniversary. Rev. W. Clarke, pastor, took charge of the afternoon service. We were honored with greetings brought from the Council of Churches by Rev. J. M. Pollock. Letter of Greetings from the City Council was read. Mr. F. Maine was the guest speaker who spoke on the first church and the need of a church.

Mrs. Eveyn Johnson gave a paper on the History of the Church, telling how it was first established in London, Ontario on Thames Street and the names of the founders which was very interesting to hear.

Music was supplied by two choirs, the Oneida United Church and Pilgrim United. Miss Bernice Fountaine, and Mr. John Stevens rendered solos. Mr. Wm. Turner assisted by Mr. K. Druant and Mr. Labertie lifted the offering. The church was filled to capacity. Luncheon was served in the Sunday School room by members of the Community Family Choir.

Sunday, March 15th, the family and friends of the late Mrs. Mary Drake held a Memorial Service at the 11 o'clock service. The choir from Brantford, assisted with solos and various numbers. Rev. Clarke conducted the service. On conducted the service.

On Good Friday, March 27, service will be held from 1 to 3 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the Seven Last Words. On the following Easter Sunday morning at 7 o'clock a Sunrise Service will be held followed by breakfast served by the Community Family Club and Missionaries.

On 7th April, Thursday, a Maggie and Jiggs supper will be held in the Sunday school room at 5 o'clock. Come dine with us. Price 98c.

Mrs. M. Harris is visiting with friends and her daughter in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Elsie Brooks has returned to the city to take up her residence with Mrs. A. Hill.

On Saturday evening, Mar. 7 the family of Mrs. Margaret

Morley, Phillip Street, gathered at her home to wish her a Happy birthday.

On Sunday, March 8, the family of Mrs. C. Howson gave a surprise dinner in honor of her birthday. Four generations were present. 32 sat down to dine.

Miss Jannette Prince from Antigua, British West Indies, has taken a position as a nurse in Victoria Hospital and making her home at present with Mrs. C. Howson.

Lots of people know a good thing the minute another fellow sees it.

EASTER BLESSINGS

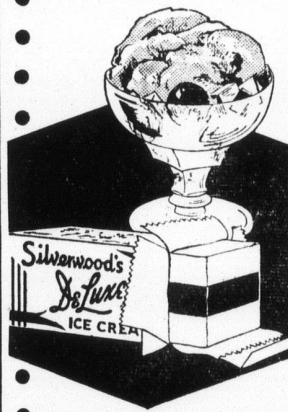
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11 Plaintiffs See New Hope In Ban Of Bias

(Special to the AFRO)
GREENSBORO, N. C.—One plaintiff in the suit which last Monday led the U.S. Supreme Court to outlaw discrimination in federally aided hospitals said he expects the verdict to parallel the 1954 School Decision.

Predicting this broad effect for the ruling was Dr. George C. Simkins, Greensboro NAAACP president and one of 11 persons who brought the suit. He said the verdict will do in medicine what the 1954 Supreme Court edict did for schools.

The dental surgeon said other local communities will still have to bring test cases, but now, as in the 1954 School Decision, a strong precedence

has been set.

Just how far various hospitals will go to comply with the new ruling will depend on how hard a community is willing to push, Dr. Simkins said. He indicated Greensboro doctors went every vestige of Jim Crow erased.

In its action, the Supreme Court refused to review a lower court verdict which last November ruled invalid the separate-but-equal clause of the Hill-Burton Act and also discrimination in any federally-aided hospital.

The plaintiffs in addition to Dr. Simkins gave the AFRO these statements on the courts action:

Dr. A. V. Blount Jr.—This is certainly a milestone in al-

leviating the inequities that exist in hospitals throughout the South. We have not heard from the hospitals here, but we will make every effort to see that they comply.

Dr. Walter J. Hughes — We feel this is a definite advance in the hospital situation in the South. It is a step forward in making facilities available to all. The facilities are badly needed in the Greensboro area.

Dr. Norman N. Jones — The decision will have a far-reaching effect, we think, in reducing the litigation necessary to open hospitals to all, patients and doctors, and in quickening the pace of such tests cases as may still have to come.

Dr. Girardeau Axlander — The decision is good all the way around. It will undoubtedly open federally aided hospitals throughout the country.

Dr. E. C. Noel III — All dedicated physicians are interested in furthering the overall health care for their patients. This decision is certainly a distinct step toward bringing improved health.

FOR THOSE WHO DISAGREE

Almighty God, give wisdom, to those of us who are trying to resolve different points of view . . .

Help us always to see the common good so that we may act from principle and not self-interest.

Make us humble; heal our hurt feelings. Help us at all times to act and think not of who is right but of what is right.

It's Great To Be a Negro!

(Continued from front page)

help make it great to be a Negro today. But there is still more. It's great to be a Negro at this time because the Negro has a future. The Negro is in the same position today as were the Irish Americans when they left the swamps and bogs and railroads to become financial and political leaders. They are in the position of third generation Italian Americans who became lawyers and doctors, the Jewish peddlers who became merchants and financiers, the German - Americans, Scotch-Americans, Polish-Americans, who rose economically, socially and politically in these United States. Because of prejudices, discrimination and a high visibility because of skin color, the Negro has had his future delayed—but it is now in sight. It's great to be a Negro and to live through the excitement of the period when that future is coming to pass.

Yes, it's great to be a Negro today. The lighter brethren who used to give real consideration to passing are now staying in the fold. "I am a Negro," they say and they wear their "equal" badges proudly even though they do not look any more like Negroes than did the Norseman, Eric the Red. And many of those who have been passing have started coming back home. Maybe now when we make the count, we will total more than ten per cent of the population. Maybe we are eleven or twelve per cent of the nation — with more political and economic power than ever before. Despite the wade-ins and the sit-ins, automation and discrimination, "in fact" and de facto school segregation, race hate and housing segregation, it's great to be a Negro today. Let's enjoy it.

World Seen

(Continued from front page) on information released only recently by the Federal government, said there is evidence to suggest that a substantial minority of foreigners believe there is more racial discrimination in the United States than anywhere else in the world.

Dr. Humphrey, a Canadian, told the conference that the U.N.'s Declaration of Human Rights is "one of the most significant international instruments of our time."

He said that a good case could be made to show that the declaration, although not intended to have a legal force, has become a part of international law and is binding upon all member nations.

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VOL. 40

Feats of W Rafer To Precede T Olympics

New York — de Olimpiade," a documentary of the mer Olympics in be televised in NBC TV, Sunday

TV presentation alian - made film by six days the 1964 Summer games in Tokyo day, October 10.

NBC TV plans the spectacular op emonies live via Syncom III sateli a.m. EDT; 2 p.m time that same da present exclusive casts of Olympic evening while t are in progress, v parate telecasts and a half hours

"La Grande C shows the dramati es and setbacks of many nations i range of sports co the last Olympiad

Included are standing United umphs as the sp Wilma Rudolph ured three gold r stirring decathlon Rafer Johnson year will be one commentators f TV's Olympic and the swimmin Von Saltza, who gold medals and

Giant Japan

San Francisco San Francisco Gi gling to stay in t League baseball race, yesterday Japanese pitche Murakami from no farm club in t ia league.

Murakami wil the first native l ese to play for a major league tea He left Fresn to join the tea York. He was c be in uniform Giants play the Mets tonight.

The left-hand mi, 20, compiled cord as a relief Fresno.