

# The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

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## PEACE AT CHRISTMAS

Through the years, the everlasting beauty of Christmas sparks the spirit of mankind with joy anew and rekindles the hope for true peace in the world. May the deep meaning of His life be

remembered to give us guidance toward a common goal of brotherhood and love. It is with thanks for the gracious considerations of our many good friends that we extend our sincerest wishes for a most joyful Christmas to everyone.



# Mexican-Americans Begin Civil Rights Fight

San Antonio, Tex. — In the past, some Texas restaurants put up signs that read: "No dogs or Mexicans allowed."

Things have changed 'now,' says Angela Castrejon, restaurant cashier in El Paso, Tex., "we are allowed in as waitresses and dishwashers."

An exaggeration of existing conditions, this view reflects a measure of the bitterness and frustration helping nourish a relatively new civil rights militancy among the 4,500,000 Americans with Spanish surnames.

A byproduct of Negro civil rights agitation, the new movement still lacks precise form and central organization. But what is of social and political significance are the first hard signs of unity at all levels, from chili picker to doctor, dentist, priest.

Cradle of the new militancy is the United States southwest, lusty 19th century frontier, fountainhead of vast modern fortunes in cattle and oil. But to the impoverished Mexican-Americans of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Col-

orado and California, the vast area could qualify for U.S. foreign aid — if it were a foreign country.

Of this five-state area, Texas, one of the richest states in the U.S., has the most backward Mexican-American population. Fifty-two per cent of the Spanish-surnamed population has been classified as "functionally illiterate", a term applied by sociologists to those who have not completed four years of schooling. Twenty per cent of persons over 25 years of age in this same ethnic category have not completed more than one year of schooling.

The living conditions of the Spanish-surnamed population in the Southwest and other areas aroused protest movements shortly after the Second World War. Deprived of incentive by a post-war boom that left little to protest about they withered and lay dormant for more than a decade before surfacing anew in the early 1960's.

Affluent businessmen, professionals, college students, migrant laborers, white and

blue collar workers make up the ranks of the new militants. They come from an ethnic group whose ancestors were irrigating lands in what now is New Mexico before the first pilgrims from the Old World reached Plymouth Rock.

Striving for the kind of unity that will provide the most effective political pressures at state and national level, they are demanding first of all an end to what they feel are discriminatory practices in classrooms and jobs. They regard these as the main causes of backwardness among Americans of Spanish surnames.

Some leaders despair of ever achieving national unity because of the diversity of issues confronting the various groups regionally. The availability of substantial federal and private funds has encouraged a real effort at unity, but many feel this may be the source of serious discord among groups with different views on militancy.

At the moment the scene is one of apparent passivity, but there are signs of ill-concealed hostility among Anglo-Americans toward Mexican-Americans in areas of extremist militancy.

The Mexican-American movement is about where the Negro militancy was at the time of the Selma, Ala., march in 1964, says wayer Albert A. Pena r., Behar (San Antonio, Tex.) County commissioner.

"At that time, the black man was telling the American people something, but they weren't listening and didn't act, the extremists moved in. I think that's the point at which we stand now."

## Hole In The Head

According to the makers of Tinkertoy, a popular modern gift, Greek and Roman children of early Christian times were often given puppet-dolls. These dolls were cunningly made, with jointed movable wooden limbs—and a hole in the head. A string passed through this hole, and connected to the arms and legs, turned the doll into a marionette.

## Candlemas Eve Is Favored As Time To Remove Green

When is the right time to take down the Christmas greens? Before they become a fire hazard, is the modern belief, and that usually means soon after Christmas Day.

In earlier times, however, the question was not so easily answered.

Some people believed that Epiphany, or Twelfth Day, January 6, was the proper time for removing all Christmas decorations. Others firmly contended that the greens should remain until Candlemas, February 2.

One of those favoring the

later date was, apparently, the poet Robert Herrick, who lived from 1591 to 1634. He wrote of taking down the greens in his poem, "Ceremonies for Candlemas Eve," but warned that the greens must be completely removed.

"For look how many leaves there be  
Neglected there (maids trust to me)  
So many goblins you shall see."

Exasperated dragon: "Mother said there would be knights like this."

## Season's Greetings

Once more we greet the glad Yuletide  
With tinselled boughs and holly,  
May Christmas bring you every wish  
With a New Year bright and jolly.

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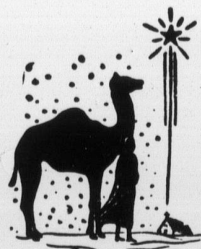
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# NIGERIAN WOMAN RULES THREE TRIBES

She was christened by her father, an Anglican bishop, "Gift of God" and "Joy."

To thousands of Africans throughout Nigeria she is known simply as "Auntie Ayo."

But the joy which is tribal chief Mrs. Theodora Ayo Manuwa's second name is very obviously missing as she offers her strife-torn people.

Mrs. Manuwa, who is sword-bearer to the King of Abeokuta for services to her community, and is also an OBE, was probably the most imposing and colorful figure at the 11th World Congress of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women in London.

Placing her palms together in the lap of her voluminous, richly-embroidered, almond-green robes she told me:

"Prayer is the only answer to the bloodshed, the killings and the starvation that are ravaging my people. I sincerely believe this."

"My parents used to say

that life is not who is right, but what is right I ask myself this day after day."

The plump and jolly chief-tainness, who rules three communities of 10,000 people in the Abeokuta district of Federal Nigeria, added:

"As founder and principal of three schools in Lagos I teach that without God we can do nothing. Religion is the basis of all our lives."

Mrs. Manuwa, who admits to being 61 "and a half", educated at Hoylake, Cheshire, and St. Mary's Hall, Brighton, and holder of diplomas in cookery and midwifery, shook her head sadly and said:

"Nigeria would not be in the fearful straits it is today if the Ibos had not assassinated that Godly man, our late Prime Minister, Sir Abubakar Balewa. He was a man of integrity, honesty, and he feared his God. If he had been alive he would have poured oil on those troubled waters."

Mrs. Manuwa, a firm believer in the power of woman, and herself a member of 16 organizations in Nigeria, has a peace plan to try to settle the war. She has a delegation of six prominent Nigerian women willing to fly to Biafra—"perhaps our mother instinct could win where the men have failed."

All she needs is her Government's permission and a plane to fly them into the trouble spots.

When she is not trying to settle wars this daughter of the late assistant Bishop of Lagos is busy settling the future of her pupils. Or trying to.

"I told the king of Abeokuta, who is a very enlightened king, that I would like to start vocational schools for girls who are not very academic. To teach them to use their hands, rather than dabble in biology and chemistry."

"Instead of sending out 14 year old girls to get pregnant I see that they are occupied. I ensure that they keep up

Electronically illuminated dresses, coats, and slacks which glow in the dark and flash on and off at variable speeds are being marketed in New York. The lights are powered by tiny rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries carried in a belt.

with their arithmetic, for a housewife must keep her fingers on the budget and not be a spendthrift."

"They must keep up their English so their husbands are not ashamed of them."

She has introduced this vocational training, including laundry, needlework, cookery, dressmaking, fabric printing, nursery nursing and mothercraft into the curriculum at one of the schools.

"The third school," explained Mrs. Manuwa, her fan-shaped gold earrings clinking, "is what I call my snob school. It is for boys and girls of good quality, the children of politicians, lawyers, and doctors. We teach only in English."

"I refuse to have government grants for my schools because it would be a case of 'thou shalt and thou shalt not.' One of their shalts is that you must have 40 pupils to a class. Far too many. I refuse to have more than 20 pupils, as they must get individual teaching."

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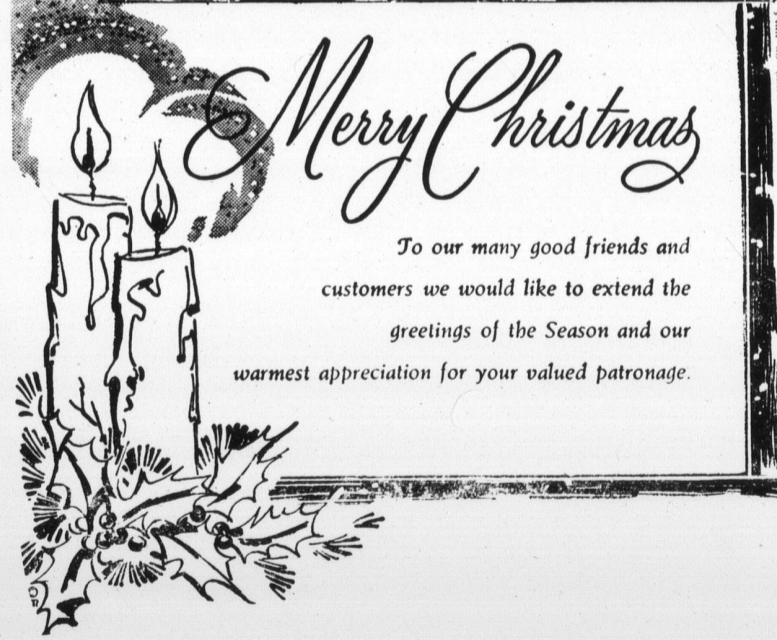
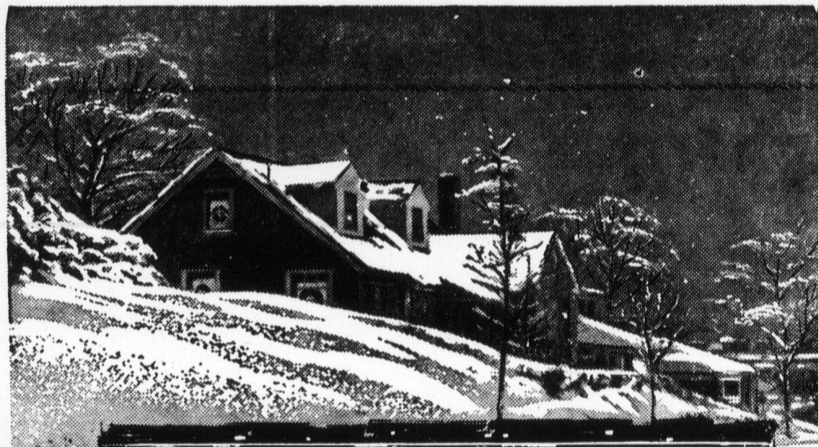
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# 'Injustices' Halting Halifax Negro Employment Program

Halifax — "You're asking us to accept a new style of life, that is, accepting Negroes to work. Do you feel that is right?"

"My policy has always been open — but I have second thoughts about hiring Negroes."

"The boss . . . expects you

to be superhuman, or rather slaves."

"I don't give a damn about the white man any more — if he pushes me, I'll push him."

These candid comments by employers and Negro youths were expressed during last summer's drive to find employment for 200 Negro students here.

This initial attempt by the Nova Scotia capital to tackle the problem of unemployment among the 11,000 Negroes in the Greater Halifax population of 200,000 met with moderate success. More important, it served to illustrate the schism between the races.

"There is a problem," said Jules Oliver, who spearheaded the search for jobs, in a report released recently. "A problem that can be summed up in two words — social injustice."

The report he compiled while serving as executive secretary of the Halifax Negro Employment Interim Committee said in part: "Five years ago, this society had a frustrated uneducated Negro who . . . was not so concerned about the matter of social mobility, but today, this society has a frustrated educated Negro who is concerned about this factor."

Mr. Oliver, 23, a student at Dalhousie University, got

128 jobs for young Negroes, 75 of whom will be retained on a part-time basis during the school year.

The committee used a three pronged approach to solicit the co-operation needed to carry out the project, entitled Give a Damn.

The news media were used constantly "to awaken the society as to the dynamics of the problem." Meetings were held with trade and merchant associations throughout the city to stress the need for more Negro employment. The committee made regular visits to employers throughout the summer to seek openings, assess attitudes and discuss problems.

"I was both pleased and disappointed" says Mr. Oliver after assessing the program. "Pleased that we placed 128, but disappointed at the attitude of many white employers."

"Many Negroes are better qualified than whites, but don't get good jobs. They end up doing domestic work or janitorial duties. Many employers refuse to put Negroes out in front as sales personnel for the ludicrous rationalization that it will damage their business."

"The first thing they ask is whether the Negro is honest, whether he drinks and if he's clean. They don't even consider his qualifications."

It was to overcome this hard-core discrimination among employers that the committee was established last April on the recommendation of the African Baptist Association.

Mr. Oliver's report, an outgrowth of the committee's five-month inquiry, now is before the city's social planning committee.

Alderman L. E. Moir, chairman of the committee, said in an interview following receipt of the report that the next step would be to set up a permanent body by early

1969, encompassing neighboring Dartmouth and the county to assist Negroes seeking jobs beginning next spring.

"I'm satisfied with the interim committee did all it could do," he said. "But I'm not satisfied with what we as citizens did to overcome discrimination. We have not faced up to the situation."

## SEASON'S GREETINGS . . .

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## First Christmas Card

The first Christmas card known, was printed and hand-coloured in England 123 years ago. In 1843, Henry Cole who was behind in his correspondence, commissioned an artist friend—J. C. Horsley, to make him a greeting card. It was a single page rectangular in three panels. The outer two sections showed acts of charity: feeding the hungry and clothing the naked. The large centre panel pictured a jolly family toasting each other with wine. This convivial scene so upset the temperance faction of England that the Christmas card idea didn't catch on for almost 25 years. Only 1000 of the Cole Cards were printed, of which just 12 originals are still in existence. Three of these are in the famous Coutts Hallmark Antiquique Card Collection of some 50,000 items.



# Christmas Bird Dressed With Brazil Nut Stuffing

What's Christmas without a turkey? You might just as well leave out St. Nick himself — or bar Christmas trees — or refuse to listen to carols.

Let's face it, the Christmas turkey is an integral part of most Canadian Christmas dinners. We suggest you vary your Christmas turkey presentation a bit this year by changing the stuffing. There's no doubt about it, the flavour of the stuffing permeates the entire bird and is the personalized signature of the cook.

We suggest a stuffing which teams beautifully with turkey — Brazil Nut Stuffing — we guarantee it will make your Christmas turkey a memorable happening.

For the recipe for Brazil Nut Stuffing you'll need 12 cups of small bread cubes, 1 cup finely chopped Brazil nuts, 3/4 cup of finely chopped onion, 1 1/2 cups finely chopped celery, 3/4 cup butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon of salt, 3/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate (optional), 1/3 cup chopped parsley, 2 slightly beaten eggs.

Prepare the bread cubes using two or three day old bread. Prepare the nuts, on-

ion and celery. Now heat the butter or margarine in a frying pan and add the prepared Brazil Nuts. Fry, stirring often, until deeply golden. Drain the nuts from the fat and add to the bread cubes.

In the meantime, add the onion and celery to the fat in the pan and cook slowly, stirring often, until they are tender and delicately golden. Sprinkle the bread cubes and the nuts with the salt, pepper, monosodium glutamate and parsley and mix lightly. Add the onion, celery and butter or margarine in the frying pan to this mixture and toss thoroughly.

Use all but two cups of the stuffing to fill the body cavity of the bird. Add the eggs

to the remaining stuffing and mix lightly, then fill the crop loosely with this stuffing.

To truss the bird, draw the neck skin down over the back and skewer. Close the body opening with tiny skewers and lacings of string . . . or sew it with a coarse thread and darning needle. Skewer the wings closely to the body, folding the tips underneath. Push the thighs high up against the body and skewer in place. Tie the bird with string, winding it around the ends of the skewers and crossing the string on the back. Draw the leg bones close together and tie them to the tail.

The recipe for the Brazil Nut Stuffing yields about 15 cups.

## Early Roman Had "Practical" View On Gift Giving

"Christmas is getting too commercial!"

This modern complaint, while it may have force, is somewhat lacking in originality.

"I hate the crafty arts of

giving presents," said the witty Roman poet Martial, who lived and wrote from about 40 to 104 A.D. "Gifts are like hoks."

His complaint was expressed in a series of poems written for a wealthy patron at the time of the Saturnalia, the pagan festival from which came many Christmas customs.

Martial, however, was not always averse to presents. After listing a large number of small gifts, such as toothpicks, figs, napkins, which had been delivered to him, he pointed out that it would have been much easier for the messenger to bring him "five pounds of silver plate."

Actor Sidney Poitier has been named star of the year by the National Association of Theatre Owners, it was announced lately.

## A Recipe For A Merry Christmas

TO: One Crisp December Night

ADD: A generous portion of Frosty Air  
A large handful of Stars

BLEND IN: The fragrant scent of an Evergreen tree

MIX: Into a family circle with a large scoop of love,  
A child's smile,  
The sparkle of his eyes,  
The touch of a red-nosed reindeer,  
A sprig of mistletoe.  
Set mixture beside the fire in the warmth of that age-old tidings "Peace on Earth"

GARNISH WITH: The light of the Star in the East

SERVE: To the tune of a favorite carol

NUMBER OF SERVINGS: Will serve all people everywhere

COST PER SERVING: ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!

Source unknown.

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## MERRY CHRISTMAS

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have a happy Christmas!

CFPL RADIO



Doll at right is one of four models with Negroid features designed by An-nuel McBurrows of New York. This one has a white counterpart.

## Dolls with Negroid features designed by New York artist

By Helen Hennessy

New York — An-nuel Mc-Burrows got his job through The New York Times—just as the ads say.

A young black artist whose portraits of Negro youngsters have been shown in several New York galleries, Mc-Burrows found a job in play-land tailored to his particular talents.

He now designs dolls with Negroid features for Remco. And he found that job in the help wanted ads.

Although non-white dolls have been on the market for some time, these have been no different from their white counterparts except for the tinted plastic resins used to achieve the desired colour tone. The dolls McBurrows

designs are more realistic. "Other manufacturers have held that the market potential is insufficient to justify the cost of special molds with Negro facial characteristics," said Saul Robbins, the firm's board chairman. "But the dolls are selling."

In one giant department store in an area where whites outnumber blacks 10 to one, the dolls are selling three to one.

"We had no sociological program in mind when we started this," Robbins added. "We didn't come out with these dolls as some kind of gesture. We're not looking for thanks but for business. So we're trying to fill what we believe is an unfilled market demand."

"A girl playing with a doll is engaged in a mother-child fantasy. And if she's a Negro girl, she'll want a doll that most closely resembles a Negro baby or toddler," said McBurrows.

Still, after a photography session in the firm's showroom, a Negro child was offered her choice of the dolls—and promptly scooped up a white one.

"Possibly because white dolls have always been predominant," McBurrows said, "the choice was an automatic one on the child's part. But more likely it was because the white doll talked."

Of the four black dolls produced, three have white counterparts.

According to Robbins, sales on all are going so well that

the company is hard put to fill orders.

"The key to the success of just about any item in the toy industry is the degree of its realism," the firm's spokesman believes.

Yet a recent magazine story by Goodman Ace maintained that the idea of Negroid features on dolls would create more racial conflict because it would point up the differences in the races.

An-nuel McBurrows hasn't attempted to do a white doll yet. "Since the Negro doll is just coming out, I have a lot more to work with," he said.

Sales for the holiday season will tell the tale of the success or failure of the doll. If it achieves the success that is indicated so far, An-nuel McBurrows can skip the help-wanted ads for a long time to come.

### NEGRO CLASSIC TO BE PUBLISHED IN LARGE PRINT EDITION

One of the classics of Negro literature, W. E. B. Du-Bois, "The Souls of Black Folk" will be available for the first time this fall in a large print book published by Magnavision, a new division of Allograph Press Corporation of New York.

The large print edition, which is intended not only for the partially sighted but for weary TV watchers and other tired-eyed Americans, will be distributed nationally at a retail price of \$7.95.

The DuBois book is considered a classic of social commentary on the struggle for survival of the Black community.

Future plans for publication of the large print editions lean toward books of special social content and volumes for those just learning to read. The parent publishing company, Allograph, lists among its titles "On Method Acting" by Edward Dwight Easty, "Parable of the Fixed Stars," by Ree Dragonette, and "Red Hands Blue Hands" by William Dady.

### SEASON'S GREETINGS . . .

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### SEASON'S GREETINGS . . .

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### SEASON'S GREETINGS . . .

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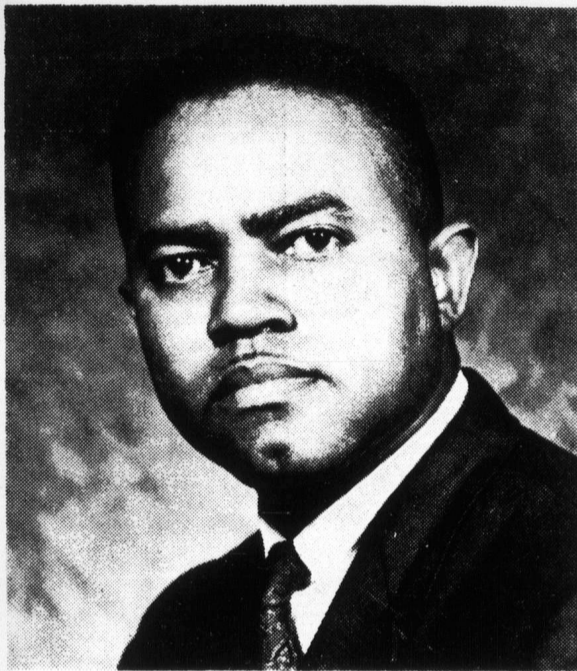
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# Odell, Inc. Attracts Top Negro Management Talent



NEW YORK, N.Y. — Odell, Inc., a rapidly growing diversified public firm, finds that its subsidiaries are attracting top Negro management personnel, according to Hal A. Salzman, Chairman of the Board.

Two of the most recent executives to join the Odell family complex are Charles Stone (right) and Bill Smith, (left).

Stone is Technical Director at Apex/Trol, Inc., Charlstadt, N. J., an Odell subsidiary producing an extensive line of cosmetics and toiletries. Smith, 33, is Chief Designer at Odell's Richelieu Corporation here in New York City, one of the nations leading fashion and jewelry accessories producers.

Stone, who is 39 and holds a BS degree in Chemistry from Temple University, has lectured in cosmetology in Baltimore, Chicago, and New York. He has also participated in radio self-improvement shows in Philadelphia for young men.

Smith attended Indiana University and formerly operated his own costume jewelry and designing firm under the name of Smith-St. Jacques.

He has won national and international awards for jewelry designs and concepts, including three at the Great Designs in Jewelry last year. Some of his works were publicized in a recent issue of Look Magazine.



MIAMI, Fla., — Judging the finals of the Stars Over Miami Talent show at Miami Stadium were, from left, Blanche Calloway, sister of the great "Cab," Miami TV personality Chuch Zink, syndicated columnist Hy Gardner, World Boxing Association Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Ellis and Lloyd Marx, chief judge and musical director of the CBS-TV Original Amateur Hour. Miami-Metro Dept. of Publicity and Tourism Photo.



## THE BUFFALO JILLS

Picture on left

One of the bright aspects of the Buffalo Bills' at-home games is the appearance on the field of a group of neatly uniformed, spirited young women, who, whether the team wins, loses or ties, yell themselves hoarse, cheering the players and exhorting the spectators to do the same. The gals are the Buffalo Jills who are now in their second season as cheerleaders for the Bills.

The Jills came into being as the result of the efforts of Mrs. Jo Ann Gaulin, as ardent a football fan as ever watched a game.

With the Buffalo Jills is Marion Hernandez (formerly Marion Turner) of London, Ontario.



MIAMI, Fla., — Singer-Dancer Milton Campbell, nine years old, captured the hearts of 9,000 spectators and Ted Mack, right, in winning an appearance on the CBC-TV Original Amateur Hour in the Stars Over Miami Show at Miami Stadium. Miami-Metro Dept. of Publicity & Tourism Photo.



MIAMI, Fla., Sensational were the Little Sensations, an act which was selected to appear on Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour southern tour following their performance on the Stars Over Miami show. That's Mack behind them enjoying their act. Miami Metro Dept. of Publicity and Tourism Photo.

## Now Start Graduate Study

Princeton, N.J. — A man who aspires to be a police chief and another who has been investigating police malpractice complaints have more in common than their interests in police work: Both men are among the first Martin Luther King Jr. Fellows to be named by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation this week.

The Foundation today announced the names of 15 winners of the two-year Fellowships which will enable black veterans of military service to prepare for careers in public service fields.

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# Our Joyful'st Feast

So now is come our joyful'st feast;  
Let every man be jolly.  
Each room with ivy-leaves is dressed,  
And every post with holly.

Though some churls at our mirth repine,  
Round your foreheads garlands twine,  
Drown sorrow in a cup of wine,  
And let us all be merry.

Now all our neighbors' chimneys smoke,  
And Christmas blocks are burning;  
The ovens they with baked meats choke,  
And all their spits are turning.  
Without the door let sorrow lie,  
And if for cold it hap to die,  
We'll bury 't in a Christmas pie,  
And evermore be merry.

Now every lad is wonderous trim,  
And no man minds his labour;  
Our lasses have provided them  
A bag-pipe and a tabor.  
Young men, and maids, and girls and boys,  
Give life to one another's joys,  
And you anon shall by their noise  
Perceive that they are merry.

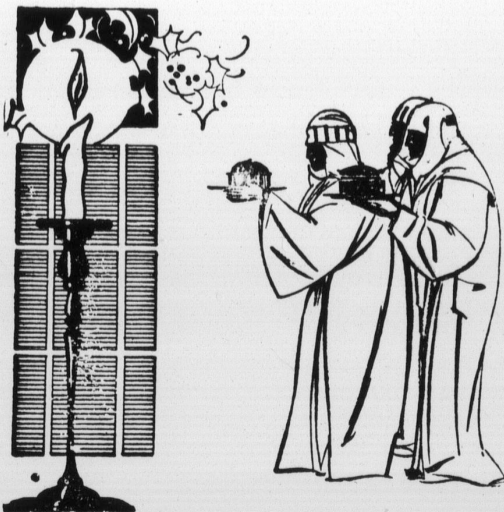
Rank misers now do sparing shun,  
Thier hall of music soundeth,  
And dogs thence with whole shoulders run,  
So all things there aboundeth.  
The country-folk themselves advance,  
For crowdy-mutton's come out of France;  
And Jack shall pipe, and Jill shall dance,  
And all the town be merry . . .

The wenches with their wassail bowls  
About the streets are singing,  
The boys are come to catch the owls,  
The wild mare in is bringing.  
Our kitchen-boy hath broke his box,  
And to the dealing of the ox  
Our honest neighbors come by flocks,  
And here they will be merry . . .

Then wherefore in these merry days  
Should we, I pray, be duller?  
No; let us sing our roundelays  
To make our mirth the fuller.  
And, whilst thus inspired we sing,  
Let all the streets with echoes ring:  
Woods, and hills, and everything,  
Bear witness we are merry.

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He: "You don't have to leave early, do you?"

Did you hear about good Chief Shortcake? He died. Friends from all around gathered to bury him, but his widow promptly stepped forth. "No you don't!" she cried, "Squaw bury Shortcake!"

After being reprimanded for several spelling mistakes, the secretary exploded: "Well, all I can say is, I wish you could trade places with me and see if you could do any better."  
"I probably could do better," said the boss, "but I could never trade places. I couldn't drink all that coffee."

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CH  
OU  
FR

There is interest in studies about the curriculum and new curriculum. Organizational seminars on African affairs are produced. Books about Africa are written by African authors. There is a welcome to the world of Africa. A recent field of African studies is a compendium of correspondence. News Agency. Sidney Taylor.

CH  
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# CHANGING AFRICA OUTDATES NEW BOOK FROM BEGINNING

There is a growing world interest in Africana. African studies are being added to the curricula of universities and new courses designed.

Organizations are busy arranging talks, discussions and seminars on aspects of African affairs. Publishing houses are producing more and more books about Africa, some written by African authors.

There is undoubtedly a new and welcome move to present Africa and the Africans to the world.

A recent publication in the field of Africana is "The New Africanas" (Paul Hamlyn \$7), a compendium written by fifty correspondents of Reuters News Agency and edited by Sidney Taylor.

It is, in a sense, a "Who's Who" in Africa. It provides information about prominent Africans and gives valuable information in condensed form about the countries of Africa.

Although the continent is made up of 50 countries, only thirty-three African nations are covered, the reason being that these are the nations which have won independence over the past ten years.

These are the six hundred African leaders "who have secured independence" for Africa.

Historically, this is inaccurate; the men described in this book are in fact those who assumed leadership when these countries emerged into independence, although a few are involved in the ground work.

Secondly, owing to the wave of military coups and assassinations which have occurred in Africa, some information is out of date; likewise some of the personalities featured are no longer in power.

Since there have been no less than fourteen military coups in Africa perhaps this is understandable.

Perhaps the best indication of whom the editors prefer is the number of words devoted to any particular person. Hence Mr. Arthur Wina, former up-and-coming minister

of finance in Zambia, gets about three times as much space as the man who last August defeated him in the UNIP elections, Mr. Elijah Mudenda.

Mr. Wina is called one of "UNIP'S foremost intellectuals and one of the government's leading negotiators," while the man who negotiated him out of office is dismissed as a "technocrat."

Fortune has not always favored the selectors, as shown by Sierra Leone, but there are times when judgement also seems at fault. Normal political vision should have seen that Mohammad Ibrahim Egal the present prime minister of Somalia and excluded from the book, had some chance of success in his political future.

Not that some of the bets have not been hedged. Former President Nkrumah of Ghana dominates the Ghanaian section while Henry Chipembere, leader of the exiled former ministers of Dr. Banda's Malawi, is accorded greater rank than Mr. Aleke Banada, the country's present number two.

In Kenya the forecasting is even more difficult. Oginga Odinga, for several years the country's vice-president and now leader of the opposition, appears well down the list. But he is no worse off than the ministers, all of whom are a bad second to President Kenyatta. (All Mau Mau leaders are excluded.)

SEASON'S GREETINGS . . .

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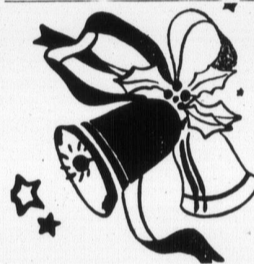
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## Eskimo Women Inspire Warmth With Status Commissioners

Ottawa — Mrs. Florence Bird, chairman of the royal commission on the status of women, says a just-completed northern trip gave her a deep feeling of warmth for Eskimo women.

"I had the warmest feeling for the Eskimo women — a real empathy," she said earnestly in a Thursday interview in her Ottawa apartment this week.

She recalled chatting with Eskimo women at Eskimo Point, N.W.T., high in the northwestern edge of Hudson Bay.

"They all sat in a circle with their babies on their knees.

"About six old ladies were there. Eskimos have great respect for age because an Es-

kimo as to be an exceptional person to live beyond age 32.

"One woman said she wanted to tell me how hard it was to be a widow. It sounded just exactly like our society. I almost cried at this point."

Another time, at Coral Harbour, N.W.T., on Southampton Island at the mouth of Hudson Bay, she watched the joyous reaction of an Eskimo woman who had just been assured by an adoption-court judge that she could keep her child. The court merely wished to record the adoption, not take the child away as the woman feared.

"The adoption court is very important because Eskimos value children greatly," Mrs. Bird explained. "If a family has lots of children, the par-

ents may let a childless couple take one.

"This is all fine according to their customs but it is difficult in the matter of family allowances and inheritances. The government is trying to respect their adoption practices while trying to keep a proper record."

Another group in the north, nurses, prove a woman can do just about anything she sets her mind to if necessary, she said.

"They diagnose illnesses, take x-rays, do public health nursing, deal with physical and mental illness, are on duty 24 hours a day and deliver babies without the aid of a doctor or hospital facilities.

Mrs. Bird also said many teachers in the north are aware that their job is to educate without taking away the children's culture.

Eskimo girls, acting as interpreters and nurses' assistants, are doing an invaluable job.

Mrs. Bird flew thousands of miles visiting remote areas as well as larger centres such as Whitehorse and Yellowknife with a fellow-commissioner, Lola Lange of Clarsholm, Alta. They sought the firsthand look at the women of the north in connection with their royal commission study.

## Nature's Scrapbook

### Bird Igloo

The Ruffled Grouse has the best solution to the winter housing problem. As evening comes on, the partridge takes to trees as usually they did in the summer and fall, but during the colder nights of winter the idea of flying up to a tree branch has another purpose. The bird stays motionless on the ranch for a

moment looking warily around to make sure it is unobserved, then it plunges straight down at the deep snow, boring into a drift and using the momentum of the crash dive to carry it far beneath the surface. The bird tunnels ahead for two or three feet, and at the end of the tunnel turns around a few times to create a little room space. There it spends the night, securely sheltered from the wind and cold, as warm as any Eskimo in an igloo of its own making.

Canada is usually fortunate in being supplied by nature with the kinds of trees best suited to meet the needs of civilization. These are mainly the coniferous, or softwood species — pine, spruce, hemlock, fir, cedar, larch, etc. Canada also grows many valuable hardwoods, the major species being birch, elm, maple, ash, beech and poplar.

Marriage is a process for finding out what sort of man your wife would have preferred.

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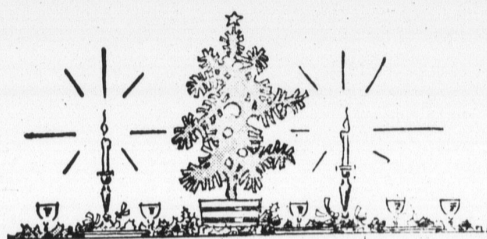
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# O WORSHIP THE KING

At the time of the birth of Jesus there were a variety of people that came to worship him. Each in his own way gave praise to God. The first to give praise to God for His gift to the world were the Old Testament prophets who gave thanks by faith for the provision of salvation and the light of hope for the future. Mary's praise to God not only included lip service but also yieldedness to the will of God. Friends, let us real-

ize that our attitude toward God and His will express our worship as much as any audible thanksgiving. "And Mary said, My soul doth magnify the Lord and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour." Elizabeth, mother of John the Baptist, upon meeting Mary just before Jesus was born, "was filled with the Holy Ghost and spake with a loud voice" giving praise to God. Her husband, Zacharias, "was filled with the Holy Ghost and prophesied, saying "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel: for he has visited and redeemed his people."

The heavenly host sang praises on this blessed occasion — "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men."

Shepherds, after viewing the infant King, "Returned glorifying and praising God for all the things they had heard and seen."

St. Luke chapter 2 tells us of Simeon, "who came by the

Spirit into the temple: and when the parents brought in the child Jesus, to do for him after the custom of law, "Then he took him up in his arms and blessed God." Anna, the prophetess, "coming in that instant gave thanks likewise unto the Lord, and spake of him to all that looked for redemption in Jerusalem."

St. Matthew tells us of the worship of the Magi, "And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary, his mother, and fell down and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasurers they presented unto him gifts; gold, frankincense and myrrh."

Christmas Day has been instituted for the purpose of giving worship to the heavenly King. This is a day in which we glorify God, not only in words of thanks, but with hearts atune to the will of God.

Lord, help us to set aside all that is not fitting to this season of worship and add the things that are suitable to the birthday of our King and Lord, Jesus Christ.

## Games And Christmas Go Together

Children and Christmas go together. And the choice of gifts for children, especially if some are selected with adult participation in mind, can go a long way in determining the family fun and excitement of this year's activities beneath the Christmas tree.

Games are one category of gifting that never fails to please both the kids and the grown-ups. Older sister and brother, as well as Mom and Dad, can get a lot of enjoyment from many games supposedly "just for children." partly because some games are full of lighthearted fun that appeals to any age, and partly because children tend to demand games that are really challenging, even to adults.

The grammar gets sophisticated very quickly and begins early to enjoy geography puzzles, for instance or history and arithmetic games.

Aside from the children's games that invite family participation, there are those designed primarily for adults. Here, the children are likely to put in their claim for a share in the competition.

### TREE LIGHTS

Decorating the tree need not be confusion. Straighten the strings of lights, and remove all kinks, along the floor. Test the bulbs and replace bad ones. Then, if you are using more than one color bulb, they can be arranged alternately.

Starting at the top, string lights around the tree. Place lights on the inside bows first. Disconnect light strings before hanging ornaments.

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## More Negro Recruits for Police Force

Miami, Fla. — Miami's national campaign to recruit more Negroes into its police department is reaping responses from Manhattan to the Rockies.

Since City Manager M. L. Reese announced the start of "Operation Badge" at a press conference Nov. 13, prospec-

ive candidates from various states including New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Utah have written City Hall to indicate their interest in becoming police officers.

"Operation Badge" began picking up steam after WKAT a Miami radio station, fed

the story to the CBS network, which then carried it on 270 stations across the country.

There are presently 69 Negro police officers on the 670 man department. The city hired its first Negro officer in 1944. He's Ralph White, of the criminal investigations division.

"Operation Badge" is a two

pronged effort. One centers on a vast publicity program and the second focuses on recruitment among Negro servicemen at military bases throughout Florida.

The publicity campaign is concentrating on advertising and public service announcements on radio and television, as well as stories in both local and state newspapers.

The Great Miami Urban League and The Miami Times, a highly respected newspaper in the Negro community, have

joined forces with the City to promote "Operation Badge."

Garth Reeves, managing editor of The Times, is regularly publishing stories, in which Negro Miami police officers point out the advantages of a law enforcement career.

One of the better advantages is the pay. Beginning on Dec. 25, a rookie Miami officer will earn a starting salary of \$7,230 per year.

An applicant must be between 20 - 33 years old, have graduated high school and pass a physical examination and character investigation.

St. Nicholas was a favorite among the early Dutch settlers in New Amsterdam, and they named their first church in the New World in his honor.

Gradually, they Americanized his name from "Sint Niklas" to "Santa Nikalaus" and to "Santa Klaus" and then to "Santa Claus". At the same time, they transferred their gift - giving to Christmas.

In those days, Dutch children customarily placed their wooden sabots before the fireplace to dry when they went to bed. A short time later, though, in the early hours of

## Old-Fashioned CHRISTMAS

Christmas Morn, they would gleefully find their sturdy shoes filled with all manner of delightful presents from their generous St. Nick.

With other colonial children, who, understandably, quickly adopted the joyful custom of Santa Claus as their own, theirs was a problem of having no wooden shoes to

lay out invitingly. The answer? Stockings were hung instead, from the fireplace mantel, thus beginning one of our happy Christmas traditions.

By 1809, Washington Irving was describing Santa as a jolly, rosy-cheeked Dutch citizen. He invented, as well, the famous reindeer - drawn sleigh.

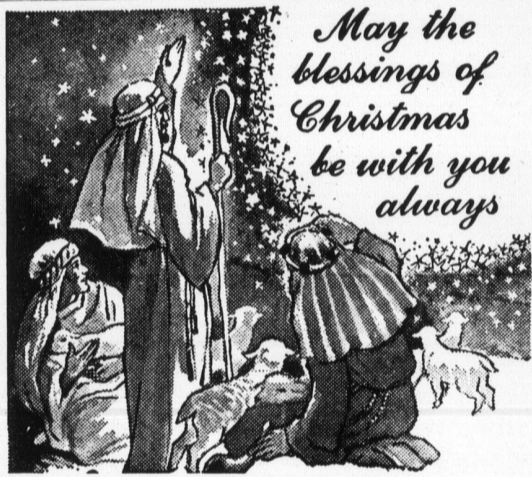
Later, in 1823, The Troy Sentinel featured "A Visit from St. Nicolas" — the children's classic — by Dr. Clement C. Moore. Children have squealed with delight since that time, over the eight reindeer drawing a sleigh with its plump, dimpled driver.

Thomas Nast, a famous cartoonist of the Civil War period, helped to popularize not only the figure of Santa Claus but also many of the other practices with which he is associated: building the toys in his North Pole workshop, keeping the records of good and bad children, receiving and answering letters, and driving his reindeer.

Nast is also credited with establishing Santa's red coat, the result of a character cartoon during the Civil War in which he practically arrayed Santa in red, white and blue. December 25, 1492

Christopher Columbus and his crew celebrated the first Christmas in the New World in 1492. They were dinner guests of an Indian chief, ruler of the island of Haiti.

Nagged the wife to the hubby: "You certainly made a fool of yourself at that party! I just hope nobody realized you were sober!"



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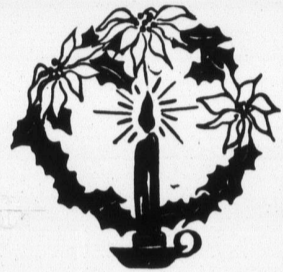


## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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# Plight Of Indians Said Canada's Shame

Halifax — Robert Andras, minister without portfolio, said that the continuing plight of Indians is Canada's "earliest failure" and probably its major national shame.

"We must and should bring about a dramatic reversal in our past performance," Mr. Andras told the third annual national citizenship seminar of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

"If we fail to do better, all the talk of a just society will have been an empty gesture, the rhetoric of an election campaign, and this we will not accept."

Mr. Andras was appointed to the Trudeau cabinet in July and given special responsibility for developing

new policies in the Indian affairs department.

Mr. Andras said previous government policy on Indians was based on paternalism "ensuring a state of nearly absolute dependence on government."

"And we wondered why the Indian lacked self-confidence, self-reliance, and self-initiative."

He added that the holding of reserve lands in trust and having the government manage resources on the reserves, while earlier considered as a means to protect the Indian people, now merely preserves "a slavery of the spirit."

Canada had broken faith with the Indian people by

failing to fulfil treaty obligations and standing by while the courts stripped Indians of their ancient hunting and fishing rights.

"Some form of redress of these legitimate grievances is needed," he said.

The government must be prepared to break the vicious cycle of dependency in which the Indian finds himself. A start had been made in the consultations with Indian bands on a new Indian Act.

But more must be done. All - Indian organizations, armed with resources and facilities, must be encouraged so they could press demands and protect Indian interests on a basis of equality with government.

But the people of Canada must help. Without it, government efforts would be "an exercise in futility."

The Indian problem was a problem for all Canadians, he said.

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## Negro MP Label Irks Member

Toronto — Don't call me the Negro MP from Hamilton West, says Lincoln Alexander who was elected Canada's first Negro member of Parliament in the June general election.

"We don't say the Irish MP from such-and-such a constituency, and we all know by now that I am a Negro, so just say that I am the MP from Hamilton West," the Progressive Conservative member said at Negro Freemason Fellowship Day service.

"I am being very cautious right now because I know that many eyes are upon me," he told the audience of 300 Masons from Southern Ontario, Buffalo, Detroit, New York and Montreal.

"I hope my election will inspire many who perhaps thought that this was not possible."

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# Negro Asks Rotarians Take Lead To End Race Discrimination In Clubs

Ottawa — A Negro appealed to the Ottawa Rotary Club to take the lead in a campaign to end discrimination a-

gainst Negroes in clubs and community organizations.

George F. McCurdy, an official of the federal labor department's fair employment practices branch, said racial and religious discrimination is practiced in Canada "with more politeness or subtlety" than in other parts of the world.

"It is bad enough of an individual has racist attitudes," he said. "But when such attitudes are institutionalized in country clubs, luncheon clubs and business clubs a new dimension of poison is added to the mainstream of Canadian life."

He said one well-known international club, which he did not identify, requires applicants to sign a form stating they are of "the caucasian, white race and not married to one of another race."

An international sorority with a head office at Kansas

cities. Lecturers dealt with the "Possibilities of Urban Ministries," "Politics of Decolonization," "Black Man in Politics," Federal Programs, Generation Gap, Poverty, Violence in the Life of the nation, and the whole question of Black Power.

The Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference describes the ministers in attendance as "Prophets of Protest" whose task it is to interpret God's will and make the church relevant in the life of modern man.

## Ministers Meet At Annual Seminar

Atlanta, Georgia — At the American Baptist Assembly in Green Lake, Wisconsin, one hundred seventy-five Black pastors from the fifteen largest cities in the United States met in the annual seminar of the Ministers Leadership Training Program of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of which the Dr. Ralph David Abernathy is president.

The Rev. T. Y. Rogers, Jr., graduate of Crozer Theological Seminary in 1960 and with experience in both urban and southern pastorates, describes the Ministers Leadership Training Program as designed to re-define the theology of the Black Church, structure positive programs in Black Churches, alleviate the problems in the ghetto and to develop the kind of Black pastor who will carry on the work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and ultimately "Redeem the Soul of America."

The major emphasis of the workshops and addresses were urban problems especially as they relate to the Black com-

City, Mo., discouraged Negro members in parts of the U.S., Indians in parts of Canada and French-Canadians in Quebec.

A 1965 study of Negroes at Windsor, Ont., showed that nine of the city's 15 major industries had never employed a Negro and not a single golf club in Essex County accepted Negroes to full membership. Two private clubs also outlawed Jewish mem-

bers.

Mr. McCurdy, a 48 year old former union research director born at Amherstburg, Ont., said too many Canadians associate racial injustices with the U.S., or some other far-off place.

Few realized how Negroes "are hurt and humiliated daily by the little things done unconsciously, the subtle and intentional insults, the unconscious slights."

"You must recognize the crushing effect of treatment as a non-person."

Mr. McCurdy said Rotary International should accept a mandate to change the social realities of race.

"I would prevail upon you to declare an open door policy on a national and international level and engage in a program of active recruitment to prove the validity of such a policy."

## Negro Debutantes Take Their Bows At Ball In Toronto

Toronto — Sixteen excited debutantes waited an extra 90 minutes before making their bows at the first Cotillion ball given in Toronto by Negroes.

The girls had been rehearsing for the occasion since last August and it was a wonder that the deb's in their white dresses weren't a total

wreck by the time they made their curtsies to prominent Canadian Negroes.

The were scheduled to begin curtsying at 9.15 but unfortunately there was a delay and they waited patiently in a backroom with their escorts while the band played and the guests danced.

The Cotillion was sponsor-

ed by the Canadian Ebonite Association and proceeds will be used to carry on the organizations youth program.

"We want to encourage our young people to stay in school and go on to university," said Mrs. M. J. Searles, president.

Like all debutante balls the purpose was to introduce girls of prominent families to society. The girls made their curtsies to Canada's first Negro MP, Lincoln Alexander, Conservative from Hamilton, first Negro MPP, Leonard Braithwaite, Liberal from Etobicoke, and Dr. Shirley Murray who specializes in nuclear medicine at Toronto General Hospital.

## Ferguson Jenkins Cubs' Pitching Ace With Globetrotters

Pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, the Chicago Cubs' brilliant 20-game winner, will play with the Harlem Globetrotters when the basketball magicians appeared at the London Gardens this month.

George Gillett, president-general manager of the Trotters, said the six-foot five-inch right hander will play a number of games, many in his native Canada, and also do some advance publicity work. He was in a similar role last season with the hoop aces.

The cage sport is not new to the 24-year-old Jenkins. He starred on the Chatham (Ontario) Vocational High School team, two-time winners of district titles.

Fergie finished the 1968 baseball season with a 20-15 record. His strong finish, winning 12 games in the second half of the campaign, helped the Cubs finish third in the National League race.

He also had the distinction of being the only pitcher in the league to win 20 games in each of the last two seasons.

In addition, he was the first Cub to have two success-

ive 20-game victory seasons since Lon Warneke in 1934 and 1935.

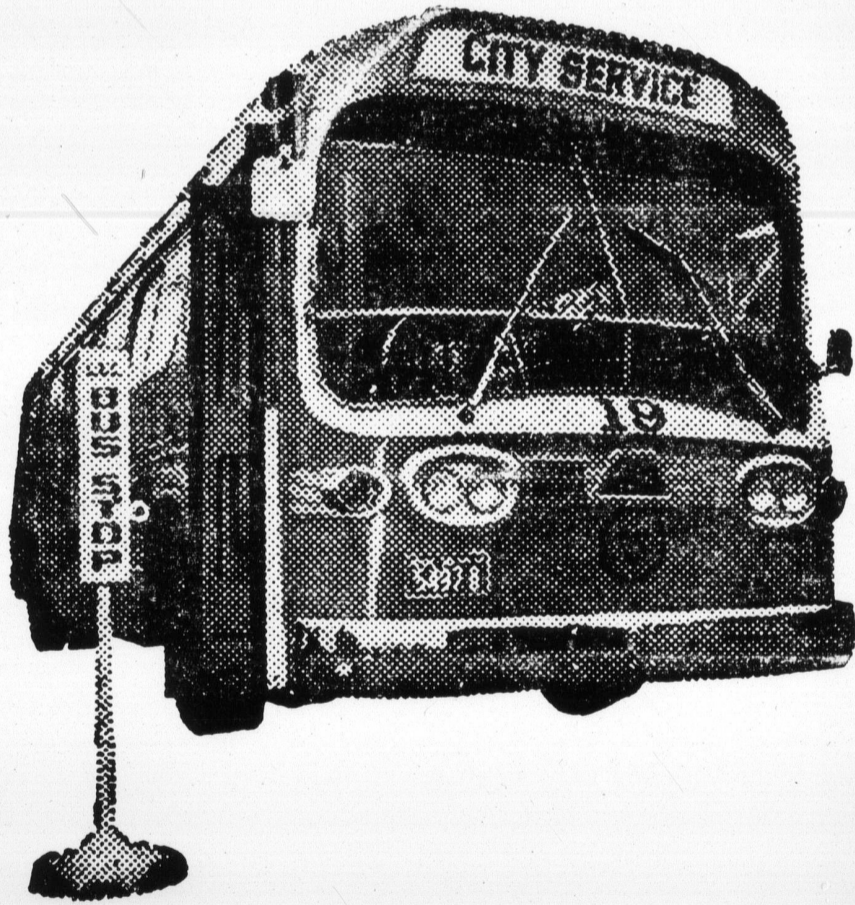
After a frustrating first part of the campaign, it took great determination for Fergie to achieve the "charmed circle" last season. He lost five 1-0 decisions to equal a major league record. In another game, he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the 10th inning of a scoreless duel and was not the pitcher of record.

"He should have won 25 games," said his manager, Leo Durocher.

Jenkins had a brilliant 2.63 earned run average, bettering his 2.80 of 1967.

He finished the campaign with 260 strikeouts, breaking the cub record of 236 he set last year and second to Bob Gibson's league-leading 268. Jenkins also made 40 starts to equal the cubs all-time mark set in 1920 by Glover Cleveland Alexander.

Last year, Fergie was named Canada's top male athlete winning over hockey star Bobby Hull, first place winner the previous two years.



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