



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

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Price 5 Cents

Action to Preserve Home Will Perpetuate Memory Of Emancipation Battle

The bill to preserve permanently the Frederick Douglass home in the District of Columbia has the support of all who know of the life and work of this remarkable American.

Others are able, far better than I can, to give an account of the life of Frederick Douglass. New facets of the career of this extraordinary man are constantly coming to my attention. Born a slave near the beginning of the 19th century, his life spanned the period in our nation's history when the struggle for freedom

reached into the lives of all Americans, even to the point of Civil War.

Frederick Douglass died in 1895 and was mourned throughout this country and abroad. The Legislature of North Carolina adjourned for the day as a mark of respect. The Legislature of Indiana, Illinois, Massachusetts and New York noted in resolutions the passing of this great American.

The London Daily News editorialized, "From first to last, he was a noble life. His own people have lost a father and a friend, and all good men have lost a comrade in the fight for the legal emancipation of one race and the spiritual emancipation of the other."

The National Association of Colored Women's Clubs wisely and generously has preserved his home in southeast Washington so that each new generation would be reminded of this man and of those events in our history which permitted Frederick Douglass born a slave, to rise to high service in his national government and become a world figure in the perennial struggle for human rights.

In 1963 we will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. What more fitting time for the Congress to authorize our Federal government to open as a public shrine the home of this esteemed friend of President Lincoln? What action could better symbolize the significance of this great proclamation, not only for Americans of all races, but for the history of human freedom throughout the world.

Bob Hope To Share Talents

NEW YORK — Franglin Geltman, producer of New York's "Summer Festival of Stars," at Randall's Island announced this week that Bob Hope will open the summer program on Saturday evening June 30.

Featured with Hope in the extravaganza will be sumptuous Keely Smith, is her first festival appearance since splitting with Louis Prima, and Buddy Morrow and his 21-piece orchestra.

THE LARGEST show of its kind ever attempted will feature on succeeding Saturday evenings such stars as Count Basie, Juliet Prowse, Pearl Bailey, Lois Belson, Nat King Cole, Duke Ellington and Joey Adams.

Al Kelly, Lois Armstrong, David Brubeck, Ray Charles, and over the Labor Day weekend, Harry Belafonte with Miriam Makeba.

Bermuda Governor Argues With High Union Official

Hamilton, Bermuda—(upi)—Bermuda buzzed with talk of the verbal clash between Gov. Sir Julian Gascoigne and AFL-CIO Vice President Philip Randolph at the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the African Methodist Episcopal church.

Randolph, who told the conference Wednesday night that "even the benevolent colonialism you have enjoyed here must go" was rebuked in a subsequent speech by Gascoigne, who criticized 'experts'

who came here and tell Bermudians how to run their lives.

A Chicago Republican, Dr. Archibald Carey, got into the act when he told 350 Negro delegates at the Princess hotel, "I am not going even to try to tell Bermudians how to run their affairs . . . I am going to try and tell you how I would like to see my own country run . . ."

Carey assailed "the double standard" in the United States.

Eartha Kitt To Take Show To Nairobi For Charities

London, England — American entertainer Eartha Kitt, here for night club and television engagements, announced jointly with Kenya Labour Minister Tom Mboya over the British Broadcasting Company's network recently that she will go to Nairobi to give performances to aid needy children there.

According to the announce-

ment, Miss Kitt, will take her entire cabaret act, called "Talk on the Town," on the trip, in August. Arrangements are also being made to transport to Nairobi the stage equipment she uses in her London shows.

MISS KITT'S performances in Nairobi will aid a "Youth Helps Youth," campaign for

starving children. It is similar to other benefit performances which the famous singer has given in America and elsewhere.

The announcement came after Miss Kitt and Mboya lunched together at the Dorchester Hotel here recently. Mboya apparently recommended the project to Miss Kitt.

Montrealers Probe Racial Problems

Montreal—Racial discrimination in Canada came under deep scrutiny recently at a panel discussion held at the Negro Community Center here.

TV Chain Improves Attitude

New York City — The desegregation of television became a closer reality last week with the issuing of a memorandum by CBS TV's program director, Vice President Hubbell Robinson.

The precedent shattering communique to all producers with shows on CBS-TV calls for a better break for Negro performers, plus a more adequate depiction of the race as he lives today on the American scene.

The memo read, "We would like our programs to more adequately depict the Negro as he lives today's society. It is our feeling that in many cases the failure to cast Negroes in dramatic programs is simply a matter of thinking in terms of white actors. Therefore, it would be appreciated when you are casting your shows to keep in mind possibilities for Negro performers."

"There are many Negro doctors, lawyers, school teachers, engineers, policemen, nurses, jurymen, etc., in every-day life today. Let's be realistic about having them appear as such in our dramatic programs."

P. J. Sidney, well-known actor who dramatically brought the continual plight of Negroes into the spotlight, through a one-man picket line around the offices of Dave Susskind's Talent Associates, the Theatre Guild and U.S. Steel, for their slight of the Negro, praised the memo.

Panel members representing non-whites of the Montreal community were mainly from the West Indies and British Guiana. The time spent here by the group ranged from 6 months to 20 years.

The moderator for the discussion was George V. Ferguson, editor-in-chief of The Montreal Star, a local newspaper. Arrangements for the affair were made by workers of the Negro Community Centre, headed by S. A. Clyke, executive director of the centre.

THE CENTER plays a most important part in the development of Negro life in the Montreal Area. Inter-racial activities are encouraged and considerable effort is put forward in an endeavour to assist non-whites who come to Canada from different parts of the world.

It was with this aim in view that the subject of racial discrimination was brought up for discussion with a man of Mr. Ferguson's caliber and access to the mass media and the newspaper field in which he serves.

Members of the panel, with the exception of Earl Swift of Antigua, were mostly newcomers to the country and were not fully aware of the stigma created by discrimination as experienced by great numbers of people of colour in Canada.

MEANWHILE, it was disclosed that popular singer Cliff Richards has also agreed to go to Nairobi to aid in the Youth campaign. He plans to take along "The Shadows", a group with which he sings.

Miss Kitt, who participated in the Television Arts and Sciences awards show in America before coming here, was signed recently by the BBC to give a series of dramatic Bible readings for British television audiences.

Star Gets Football High Pay

Cleveland, Ohio — Jimmy Brown, the man who rewrote the National Football League record book, sent it back to the printer for another edition this week, when he signed what is reported to be pro football's biggest contract, calling for a salary of \$40,000 a year with the Cleveland Browns.

While no one in the Browns front office would announce the exact figure and since Brown is as tightlipped about his personal business as he is hardnosed on the gridiron, it is impossible to arrive at the exact figure for which he signed. However, indications are that the figure at the lowest was \$37,000 up to a high of \$42,000 which indicates that the amazing Mr. Brown received in excess of \$40,000 for the 1962 season.

Negro Might Head New York Schools

New York (ANP)—There is a strong possibility that New York City might be the first major city in the United States to have a Negro superintendent of schools.

With the announced retirement of Dr. John J. Theobald from his \$37,500-a-year job as

superintendent, the two most likely are Dr. John B. King, a Negro associate superintendent in charge of the city's elementary schools, and Dr. Bernard E. Donovan, deputy superintendent in charge of school business affairs.

Dawn of Tomorrow

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EDITORIAL

Why The Olive Branch

Today, as we listen to the various candidates on their platforms proclaiming what they will do for the people of put into office is like offering an Olive Branch for our Votes. This we feel is uncalled for. Since sound, God Fearing Government with the sincere interest of its fellow men and country at heart, will tell the people they will do their utmost, knowing the needs of all Canadians. They will do all in their power to bring order, stability, and a sense of security about for all people, under a sound democratic Government.

This would be far better than saying we will promise this is done or that this will not be done.

"Action speaks louder than words". The thinking people on the whole, I am sure, understand that there is a limit to what any party or government can do.

See Common Market Applying to Africa

France, like Britain, brings to Europe a family of overseas possessions whose interests it had somehow to fit into the new structure. Late in the negotiations that led to the Rome treaty in 1957 it persuaded its five partners to associate the French African colonies with the community, together with their own colonies, principally the Congo and Somaliland.

The association had three main features. The six European governments were to provide \$832 million of aid over a period of five years.

MILES DAVIS SR., VISITS SON, DIES

MILLSTADTT, Mo. — Funeral services for Dr. Miles Davis Sr., well-known dentist and father of the nationally famous musician Miles Davis Jr., were held here last week, where he died earlier in the week following a prolonged illness.

Dr. Davis was stricken two months ago while visiting the trumpet star in New York. He returned home and his condition grew worse. He died in his sleep Monday.

In addition to Miles Jr., Dr. Davis is survived by his widow, Josephine; four brothers, Napoleon of Chicago; the Rev. Ferd of Philadelphia; Oliver of Atlantic City, N.J.; and Leonard; and a sister, the Rev. Corrine Davis of East St. Louis.

African exports were to enjoy free entry and high preferential tariffs not only in the French market, as in the past, but in the whole common market.

In return the African associates, through still protecting their infant industries as Commonwealth countries do, would give preferences in their own markets, not just to France, but to all the Six.

The African markets, hitherto tightly sealed, were to be half opened to the outside world. The pleasant privileges for those inside the circle were, however, gall to those outside.

In 1956 Ghana sent nearly half its cocoa exports to the Common Market. Nigeria also sent a large share. Latin American countries had similar interests. The new tariffs—9 per cent on cocoa, 16 per cent for coffee, 30 per cent for tobacco — would have struck a nasty blow at these exports. Dutch and German importers also dislike the tariffs.

Above all, the new tariff system carried a political danger. It threatened to divide the African countries from one another, just when, as they advanced toward independence, it had become urgently desirable that they should unite.

Britain's decision to seek membership of the Common Market has brought a new and helpful element into this mosaic. If the walls were to

come down in Europe, it looked logical that they should fall in Africa at the same time.

Where Commonwealth goods, like Canadian manufactures or Australian grain, compete directly with European ones, Commonwealth interests are bound to be difficult to satisfy. But Europe has no competitive inter-

est in restricting exports of Ghanaian cocoa or Nigerian oil-seeds.

The association for French Africa provides a natural precedent for the African members of the Commonwealth. Even the French have in the past year shown signs of seeing the wisdom of an effort by united Europe to help Africa to unite as well.



ELECT

Jim Green

YOUR
LIBERAL CANDIDATE
MIDDLESEX EAST

London Notes...

Mr. James Hill has returned home from Victoria Hospital where he underwent a minor operation.

Mrs. Helen Thompson is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hill for a few weeks.

Mrs. Mary Drake is in Victoria Hospital awaiting an operation, friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Rosemary Drake from Montreal has returned to her home after spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Cleata Marshall and grandmother, Mrs. F. Booker.

Mrs. E. Bowls visited in Detroit, Mich., with her son and family for a brief holiday.

We are sorry to report the recent death of Mr. Fred Ball and Mr. Willis Hackett.

Mrs. Hope Land and friend from Windsor, Ont., spent a few hours visiting Mrs. Alcine Hill and friends.

Miss Donnica Milton is quite ill in Victoria Hospital and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Children's Day held at Bethemmanual Church on Sunday, June 10 was sponsored by the Sunday School with a record success.

General Conference of the British Episcopial Church of Canada will be held in St.

Catherines Church, the last week in this month.

ROBINSON HONORED

NEW YORK — Branch Rickey, the baseball executive who initiated the use of colored players in the major leagues and catapulted Jackie Robinson to international fame, has joined a roster of distinguished citizens who will pay tribute to Robinson in connection with his election to the Hall of Fame.

From his Fox Chapel, Pa. farm, Rickey has wired honorary chairman Floyd Patterson that he will serve as an honorary cochairman of the dinner which will be held at the Waldorf's Starlight Room Friday evening, July 20.

ALL PROCEEDS of the affair will go to the Southern Voter Registration Drive of Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Dr. King will be the principal speaker.

Patterson has also announced that he will be joined on the celebrity studded dais by two former world champions—Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott.—Both accepted honorary cochairmanships.

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Both are devote theid (separation of and white people) opposed to integr miscegenation, and vor separate state whites.

It should be of passing interest to Muslims that the S can government is out to make this separation a reality.

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COMMISSIONERS I

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Black Muslims Don't Want To Be Mixed With Whites

One of the great anomalies of the times is the closeness of ideology between the black Muslims of Messenger Elijah Muhammad and the South African Boers who dominate the government of that country.

Both are devotees of apartheid (separation of the black and white people) both are opposed to integration and miscegenation, and both favor separate states for non-whites.

It should be of more than passing interest to the black Muslims that the South African government is going all out to make this physical separation a reality.

The South African Republic has launched a 5 year development plan which will cost \$160,160,000 by 1966 in the

areas exclusively occupied by Bantus which they will control and administer.

Nearly 82,000 houses will be built to be sold to Bantus on 40 year terms, and in the construction only black contractors and builders will be used.

The South African whites have set up, with black approval, the Transkei state with its own constitution, flag and legislature.

This would seem to be ideal for the black Muslims dissatisfied with conditions here, and who presumably would be greeted with open arms in South Africa's native territories.

We suggest that they consider this opportunity, since no state will be set aside for them here.

Parents Must See Children Educated

The responsibility for seeing that a child gains a well rounded education falls, morally, not on the city, the state or the federal government. It falls primarily upon their parents who brought him into this world. There is no way a parent can normally evade this responsibility.

"But how," a harassed mother will say, "can I help my children? It is all I can do to feed them and dress them. I went to only the fourth grade myself. How can I help them with their homework? The fifth and sixth grade arithmetic is more than I can handle."

The basic responsibility of the parent is not the teaching—and the home work is a part of the teaching. Of course the child of educated parents has an advantage in that he has an extra set of teachers at home. The basic responsibility of the parent is to see that the child is psychologically prepared to accept the teaching and to instill a desire for learning in the child. This desire should be present

at all times—whether school is in or out.

This brings us right back to summer vacation and the responsibility of parents to see that learning does continue.

There are children and even adults in Chicago who have never seen Lake Michigan. There are children in New York's Harlem who have never visited the Central Park zoo and have never seen the Statue of Liberty. There are children in Los Angeles who have never heard a symphony concert nor visited a public park. There are children in Detroit who have never been inside an art museum.

These children are all handicapped, not because of discrimination or segregation but because their parents have not seen fit to give them the learning experiences average city residents take for granted.

Albert: "Do you always share your wife's problems?"
Filbert: "Do I share them? I am them!"

Top Negro Actors Discuss Getting Better Film Roles

NEW YORK—Negro artists attending a series of panel discussions on "The Negro Creative Artist and His Roots" have looked back with nostalgia at the Negro theatre which thrived in the 1920's and the early '30's. The panel discussions sponsored by the American Society of African Culture (AMSAC) urge the revival of the Negro theatre in order to provide opportunities for young Negro actors to practice and develop their skills.

At the same time they are urging Negroes to let producers know that they constitute a tremendous market to be wooed by providing of more and better roles for Negroes in the theatre.

Actor Sidney Poitier puts it dramatically: "I am the only black actor in America who makes his living from the motion pictures and there are 20 million Negroes in America."

Participating in the panel discussions were: Ossie Davis, Vinette Carroll, Osceola Archer, Nichelle Nichols, Frederick O'Neal, Jane White, Ellsworth Wright, producer and director, moderated the discussions.

The panelists were funda-

mentally in agreement on two points—that being a Negro has provided them with experiences so intense and provoking that a certain amount of feeling is carried over into their artistic expressions, and that the fact that they are Negro prevents them from making full use of this reservoir of talent in the American theatre.

"The assumption has been that one cannot make use of one's Negro heritage is one is playing roles which are not

Negro," Jane White pointed out. "I despise this. I believe that artists do apply to their work the residue of their experiences."

Ossie Davis said there was the need for writers to destroy erroneous stereotypes which have been created for Negroes. "We must come into control of our own stereotypes for the image by which you are recognized determines to a great degree the kind of treatment you get in this world."

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Major Leagues Get First Negro Coach

CHICAGO — John (Buck) O'Neil, an astute baseball man who has brought a number of outstanding players into the Chicago Cubs organization, last week was promoted by the Bruins from scout to coach with limited status, and became the first Negro coach in the history of the major leagues.

O'Neil, an alumnus of Negro American League baseball, thus joined the Cubs 11 man coaching staff, but will not participate in the highly publicized "Wrigley rotation system."

The promotion of O'Neil on a limited basis, although laudatory on its face value, seems a rather timid move in fact. For instance, the Cubs' head coaching job in the rotation is limited to Elvin Tappe, Lou Klein and Charley Metro, although Tappe, at least, has considerably less experience in baseball than O'Neil. Tappe well liked by P. K. Wrigley, Jr., Cubs owner and president, was promoted straight from the Cubs parent team.

He was a catcher who barely made the Cubs team.

The 50 year old O'Neil on the other hand, was hired a Cub scout several years ago and proved his salt by bringing such outstanding players into the Bruins organization and eventually to the parent team as George Altman, Billy Williams, and Lou Brock, a candidate for rookie of the year honors.

Because he is limited to straight coaching chores and will not participate with Tappe, Klien and Metro in the rotation as head coach, O'Neil will miss the opportunity to lead the Cubs on the field.

Freedom Problem

With the great stress on integration currently being put upon schools both in the North and in the South, Negro parents and leaders are constantly faced with the complaint that the Negro child is not as well prepared for learning as the white child. Too often, comparative tests show this to be true. In St. Louis, district director, Dr. Sam Shepherd found that children in schools in his slum ridden area tested lower in reading, language and arithmetic than the average for the city. He did something about it. After intensive work with teachers, parents and children, he brought his pupils' ratings up to par in less than two years.

Similar programs in some schools in New York, Detroit and Chicago have worked equally well. Their results have shown that the Negro child is not inherently inferior. As it has been proved repeatedly—give a Negro child an equal chance and he will perform as well as any other American.

Olympic Star Now In India

NEW DELHI — (ANP) — Charles L. Jenkins, winner of two gold medals in the 1956 Olympics, is now in Calcutta training Indian Athletes.

Jenkins is training the West Bengal athletes. More than 10 coaches are taking lessons from the Olympic Star. Preseason conditioning of a number of athletes is also part of the training program, which includes four miles of cross-country running every other day.

THE FORMER Boston quarter-mile spent nearly three weeks in Calcutta last year demonstrating advanced coaching methods.

His current tenure in India is for four months, and is under the U. S. Government's Educational and Cultural Exchange program.

The results of his painstaking efforts were obvious when some of the athletes he coached won laurels in the national games at Jabalpur last Feb.

They included B. Ford, the 100 meters winner, Gillian Broughton, winner of the high jump event for women, and Maureen Hawkins, who took second place in 100 and 200 meters for women.

But who is to give him that "equal chance?" Is it to be just the school system, the philanthropic organizations? Is it to be just the settlement and community houses? Is it to be the trained social worker who is dedicating his life to just such work? Is it to be just the city, the state, the federal government?

Often the parents put the blame for poor performances by Negro pupils everywhere except where much of it should fall. They blame the system, the teachers, the principals, the crowded conditions, the rundown buildings. They refuse to accept that part of the blame which must fall on themselves.



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Roland Hayes Carnegie

New York (NNP) — Roland Hayes, the distinguished tenor, celebrated his 75th birthday Sunday with a program of art songs at Carnegie Hall.

Regarded as a "singer whose history is through half of the great concert of Europe and America," Hayes was honored as an American Missionary.

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Roland Hayes Who Sang in Carnegie Hall Is Now 75

New York (NNPA) — Roland Hayes, the distinguished tenor, celebrated his 75th birthday Sunday with a program of art and folk songs at Carnegie Hall.

Regarded as a "legendary singer whose historic triumphs through half a century in the great concert halls of Europe and America have become the shining symbol of transcendent artistry," Mr. Hayes was honored by the American Missionary Association.

PABLO CASALS and Warner Lawson were co-chairmen of the event, which was a benefit to establish scholarships for the study of art and folk songs.

Mr. Hayes, who ranks as the first of his race to win recognition as a concert artist, first sang in Carnegie Hall in December 1924. Few artists can lay claim to so long a career at the top of their profession.

Speaker Tells Students To Follow Example Of Ghandi

Tuskegee Institute, Ala. — Lessons from the life of a man heralded by Albert Einstein as the "greatest man born in the last 100 years" were recently stressed in Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson's message here, to the graduating class.

The man, who was Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi (1869-1948), leader of India's movement for independence, was recreated to demonstrate the essence of achieving greatness.

Dr. Johnson, president emeritus, Howard University, Washington, D.C., coupled the life of Gandhi with passages from the New Testament.

Stressed was St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, reading, "And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will be God."

So it was with Gandhi, teaching that truth was its own weapon, who said, "I shall not fear anyone on

earth. I shall fear only God. I shall not bear ill will towards anyone. I shall not submit to injustice from anyone. I shall conquer untruth by truth. And in resisting untruth, I shall put up with all suffering."

From this conception Dr. Johnson unweaved the life of Gandhi, who subjected himself to the simplest existence in order to have the most intimate relationship with the life of the people he was to lead to independence.

"And he did this without any army, without firing a shot, without a curse word," Dr. Johnson said. "Through his zealous courage, Gandhi defied a nation to gain the liberty of 400 million countrymen."

Dr. Johnson's message further challenged the student to probe into the inner surface of life and to identify his relations with it.

"Greatness is not achieved through the ownership of a store of wealth," he said. "It is, instead, etched from the contributions, whatever they may be, of the individual."

Kris: I see where Tom was put in jail for stealing a pig. Mike: How could they prove he did it?

Kris: The pig squealed.

Broadway Hit Show Picketed by Union

New York, N.Y. — The Congress of Racial Equality, the Negro American Labor Council and the Committee for the Employment of Negro Performers picketed the Saturday performance of "Subways Are For Sleeping."

Pickets paraded before the St. James Theatre at 246 West 44th Street, in New York City from 1.00 p.m. until 9.00 p.m.

The picketing groups were protesting the failure of producer David Merrick to include any colored artists in the cast of Subways. Three cases of discrimination in the casting of the show are now pending before the council of Actors Equity Association.

The pickets also protested the refusal of Mr. Merrick to meet with CORE representatives to discuss his hiring policy.

Leaflets distributed by the pickets urged patrons to protest to Mr. Merrick and to the League of New York Theatres. They also urged customers to attend only those shows which present colored in the full range of roles they play in a democratic integrated society.

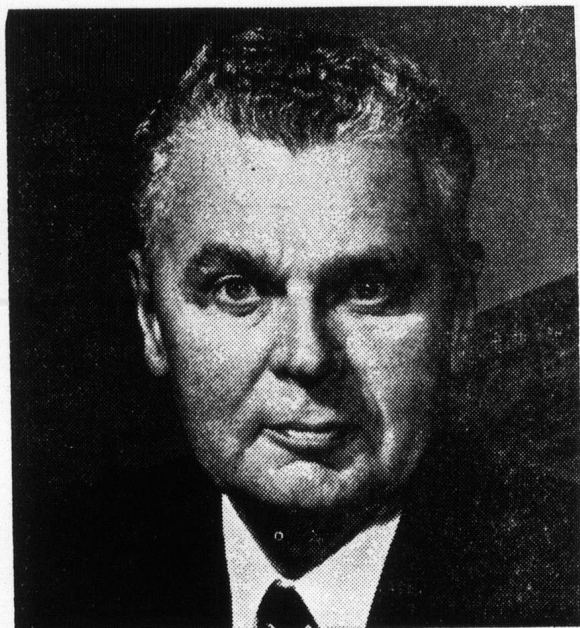
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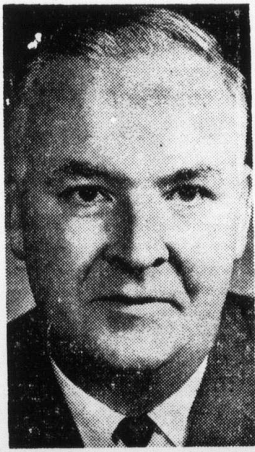
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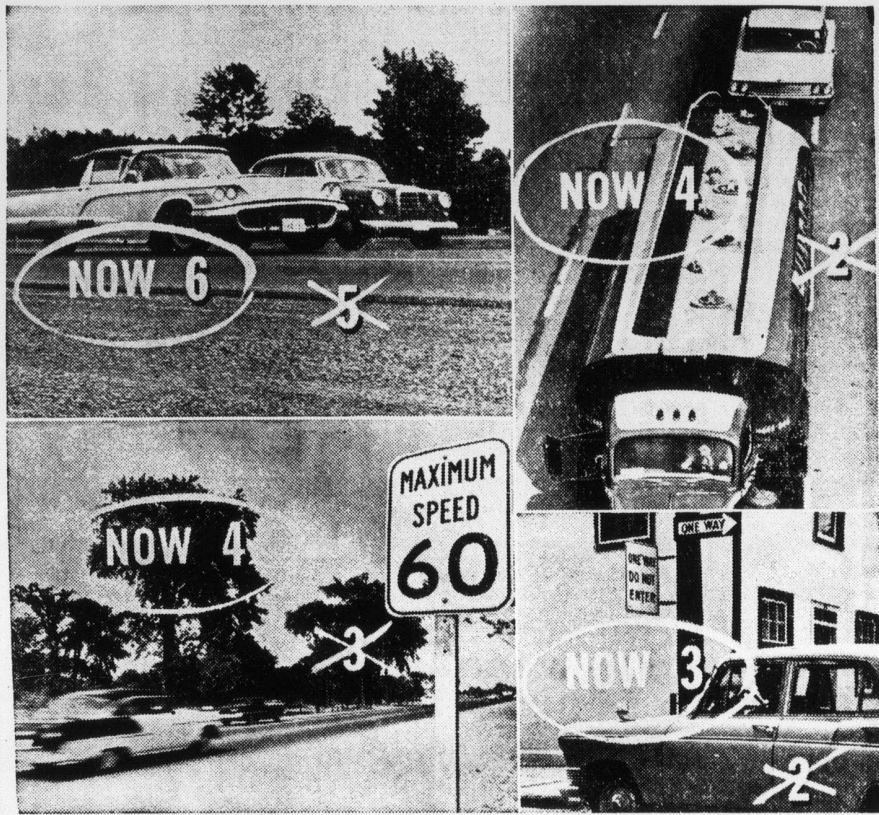
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BETWEEN ELECTIONS

Main changes in the revised Ontario Driver Demerit Point System taking effect July 1 are illustrated in the above examples of driving infractions. While the suspension level has been raised from 12 to 15 points, in most cases the same number of violations under either system will bring suspension because of the upward revision on the point scale and the addition of 10 new infractions. The advantage of the revised system is the increased gap between the nine-point interview level and suspension. For the top two illustrated infractions, a motorist loses a total of 10 points for (top left) racing and (top right) following too closely and so must attend an interview with Department of Transport examiners. Under the old system the driver would have only seven points and after incurring the extra points to reach the interview level, might be off the road with a further violation before an interview could be held. The value of the interviews in correcting driving habits is evident in the fact that only 15 per cent of drivers interviewed go on to lose their driving privileges.

Influence Of Negro Seen By Architects

The Chicago Chapter, American Institute of Architects, announced that it is co-operating with the Architectural Association of Chicago in as-

sembling information and data on the role and contribution of Negro architects in the architectural heritage of America. The program is being conducted in preparation for an architectural exhibit planned as part of the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation of 1863.

A century of Progress tribute to the American Negro is being sponsored by the American Negro Emancipation Centennial Authority, Inc. A true and comprehensive report of the history and contributions of the Negro since the founding of the nation, will be presented through exhibits and pageantry. The Exposition is scheduled for Chicago's McCormick Place in 1963.

The Architectural Association of Chicago have been selected to compile information pertinent to the Negro Architect as part of the Fine Arts category. Interested persons, organizations, and institutions who are knowledgeable or now active in this area are requested to submit information that would cover the Negro in architecture, both past and present, his contributions and position in the profession to 1963.

The material compiled will be edited for the architectural exhibit in the Exposition, and an informative publication of historical facts will be made.

Louis Urges Prizefighter Legal Aids

Los Angeles — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, speaking from the witness chair before the California assembly committee investigating boxing and safety proposals for the sport, urged legislation to protect prizefighters.

He stated that prizefighters should be required to set aside a percentage of their earnings so they would be able to pay income taxes at the end of the year. This would be equivalent to putting fighters on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Louis' recommendations on establishing a procedure for boxers were accompanied by suggestions that promoters donate part of their revenues from fights to a welfare and pension fund for needy boxers. There was also a recommendation for creating a national boxing commission to regulate boxing. Both Louis and Aileen Eaton, co-promoter of the Olympic Auditorium, recommended the commission.

Dr. Louis E. Benson, former state athletic commission physician, who examined Archie Moore in 1957, brought up an "arrhythmic" heart condition he had discovered at that time. Archie was allowed to continue his career, however. He has had 22 fights since 1957.

**Baseball Campaigns
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By Brad P.

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