

# The Dawn of Tomorrow

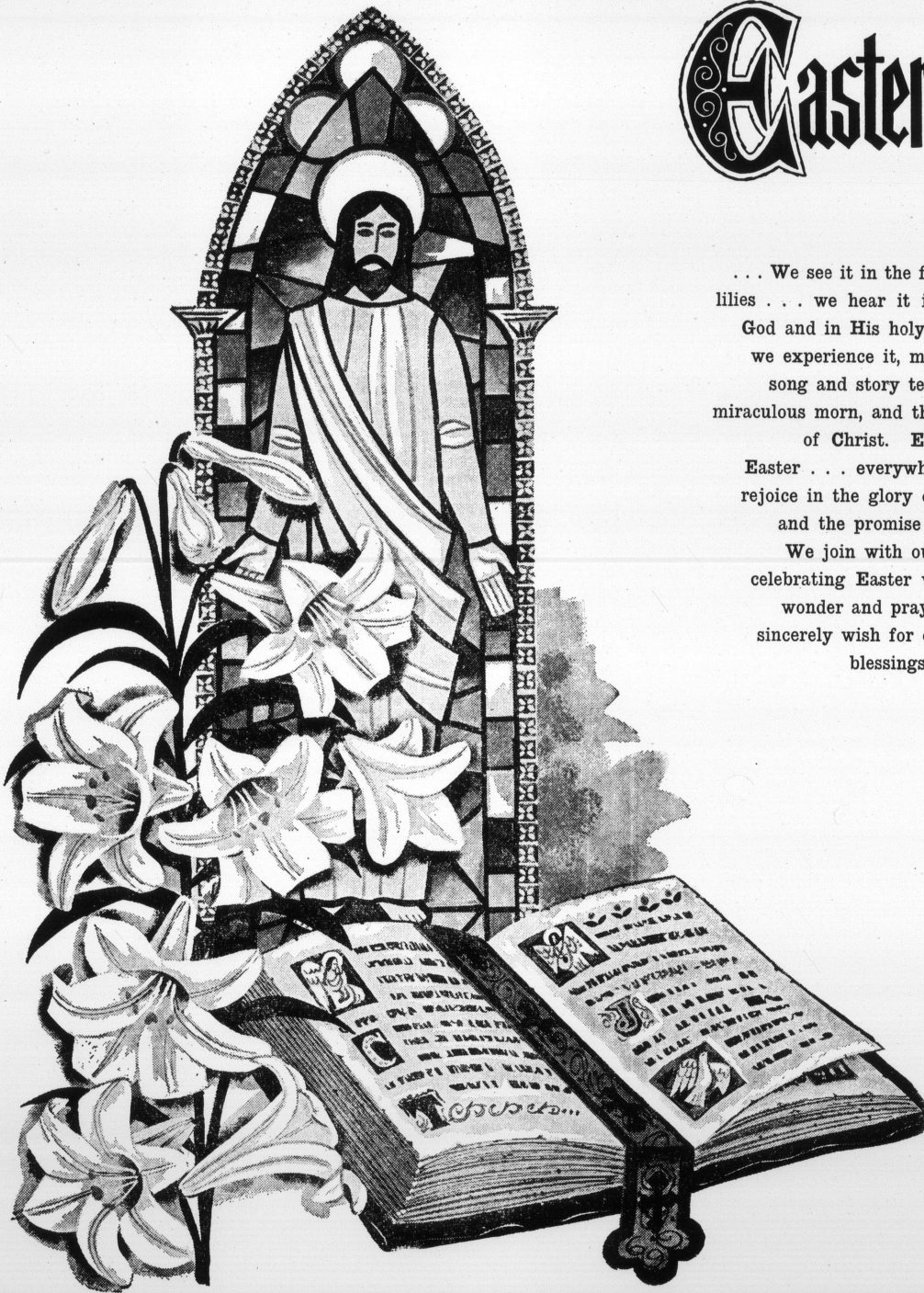
THE NATIONAL NEGRO PAPER  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE DARKER RACES

Vol. 51

LONDON, CANADA, APRIL 1971

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## Easter



... We see it in the flowering of the lilies . . . we hear it in the word of God and in His holy Book . . . and we experience it, most joyfully, as song and story tell anew of that miraculous morn, and the Resurrection of Christ. Everywhere, it's Easter . . . everywhere, Christians rejoice in the glory of His message and the promise of life eternal. We join with our neighbors in celebrating Easter with reverence, wonder and prayer . . . and we sincerely wish for one and all the blessings of the season.

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**Indian Girls  
Open Refuge**

Vancouver — Hope, in the form of Nasaika Lodge, a refuge for down-and-out Indian girls may finally throttle one of the community's most fatal diseases — skid road.

During the last year, more than 200 native girls have died on skid road.

They suffered from its deadly symptoms — malnutrition, alcohol, tuberculosis, drugs, pneumonia — all flourishing in ideal breeding grounds.

Six years ago Margaret White, herself an Indian, founded Nasaika Lodge but it was 1970 when the girls began moving into new shiny quarters in Vancouver. The house is warm, friendly, with ample kitchen and bathroom facilities and receives financial assistance from First Citizens' Fund, Vancouver Foundation and the National Housing Administration. It was through these outlets that the \$50,000 home was purchased.

The lodge is a refuge, a means of escape, which accommodates 14 girls comfortably.

Mrs. White left some time ago after a dispute with the board of directors over conditions. She returned last year as a member of the board — on her terms. Those are that no age limits be set, that pregnant girls, and any girl with any problem can be admitted.

The lodge is a far cry from a bed under an alley staircase, a hard bench or a crowded all-night cafe.

And Mom, as Mrs. White is affectionately called, doesn't

wait for the girls to come to her.

Every week she can be seen driving along a downtown street in her little red car — ready to pick up any Indian girl in trouble.

"Fine mother I am," she says jokingly. "All my daughters are on skid road."

She visits beer parlors, stopping just to chat, and to keep in touch. She rescues sick, miserable young women from filthy skid road rooms and she cries with frustration when they die.

"What can I do? I feel so frustrated and helpless. I just see them go — gradually, down, down."

"I don't know as many girls on skid road as I used to — they've all died."

A recent call sent Mrs. White to a local beer parlor.

A young woman had telephoned her earlier with the words:

"Come and get me. I don't want to die here."

Next stop was another beer parlor. Mary was there. Mary was happy to see Mom.

Life seemed good for Mary. She had just smoked some grass and was drinking beer.

One of her friends died recently. Another lies paralysed in a hospital.

**NOTES**

Mr. Douglas Fontaine is reported in satisfactory condition, having had recent surgery.

Mrs. Eleanor Mathews left Victoria Hospital and is on the way to recovery.

Mrs. Jean Anderson has been able to return home and on the way to recovery, after a lengthy stay in Victoria Hospital.

Mr. Melford Johnson is quite ill in Westminster Hospital.

Mrs. Irma Wells (Richardson) of Detroit, daughter of the late Rev. E. A. Richardson passed away Sunday, March 27, after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Rollick of Barbados, mother of Mrs. Maureen Jenkins, has spent several weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkins. Mrs. Rollick will be visiting relatives in Alberta, in the next week.

Mrs. Florence Jones, Brantford, formerly of London, is much improved after her recent operation at Victoria Hospital.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Bethemanual Church were guests of the Wellington United Church, W.C.A. and of Centennial U.W.C.A.

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Greetings**

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CENTURY

Mall — Park a  
Fine Holiday

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you choose, rest  
assured deep understanding  
for the bereaved is  
inherent in every  
member of our staff.

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obtainable.

Buy Them . . . Enjoy a Treat

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LONDON — CANADA

Flip's Show Bucks Trend  
Of Lower Ad Time Prices

by Jerry Buck

New York — In this time of economic recession for the U.S. television industry, 60 seconds of network time that normally commands \$55,000 can be had for \$40,000.

It is not unknown for an advertising agency to call up a network around 5 o'clock on a Friday afternoon and negotiate an even lower price for a weekend show.

But one show above all others is bucking the trend against knock-down prices with a full head of steam — Flip Wilson.

The cost of time on the Flip Wilson Show has nearly doubled since NBC first announced it a year ago.

His comedy show is the most successful of the fall shows and the first since the introduction of Laugh-In in January, 1968, to zoom to the top 10 and stay there. Most often, Flip has been in the top five and twice he was No. 1.

His impish humor and such alter egos as Geraldine and the Rev. Leroy of the Church of What's Happening Now have made him a favorite with young adults, the most sought-after of audiences by sponsors.

It wasn't always so for the young comedian. It took him nearly 15 years to become an overnight sensation.

"It's terribly exciting to see a young performer work his way up," said Mort Werner, programming vice-president at NBC.

"We've blown about a million bucks on this. A special he did for us was about the worst I've ever seen and so far only a few people have seen it. It's in my closet."

A second special made the grade and was a hit when it was shown in September, 1969.

Last winter, after announcing his new show, NBC asked for \$46,000 a minute. In September, when the show opened, the price went up to \$55,000 a minute.

By October the price had climbed to \$60,000. The following month it went to \$65,000 a minute.

When the 30-second commercial was adopted by the networks that became the basic unit for the show and the

price went to \$40,000 for a half-minute. And that was at the time of the loss of the cigarette money.

In addition, the lead-in audience from Flip's show pulled up the price of Ironside, which follows on Thursday nights.

Ironside always had been a success, but its minute price went from \$52,000 a year ago to \$57,000 in October and to \$60,000 in November.

The 30-second price for Ironside goes for \$34,000.

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AND  
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NIGHTLY SUPPER DANCING — NO COVER OR MINIMUM

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of and for the Advancement  
of the Colored people of Can-  
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Publishing Co.

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SOCIETY DESERVES  
YOUR SUPPORT . . .**

**BUY EASTER SEALS**



**THE LONDON LIFE INSURANCE CO.**

HEAD OFFICE - LONDON, CANADA

**Black Sports Magazine Brings  
Fourth Dimension to Readers**

New York — A new mag-  
azine giving "fourth dimen-  
sional" treatment to stories by  
about Black athletes made its  
debut on the nation's news-  
stands March 11.

BLACK SPORTS, as the mag-  
azine is fittingly called, hopes  
to achieve that fourth dimen-  
sional effect with dynamic,  
in-depth reporting, says Allan  
P. Barron, publisher.

"There is that certain qual-  
ity of understanding that can  
only come from being in the  
same family, experiencing the  
same problems," Barron said,  
in explaining only one of the  
reasons for the creation of  
BLACK SPORTS.

The publication is not an-  
other attempt at Black capit-  
alism, Barron points out. He  
said a magazine such as Black  
Sports is designed to provide  
the Black athlete with a cred-  
itable medium for his ex-  
pression, and the young with  
strong positive character id-  
entification symbols; and to  
provide exposure for the new  
major force (growing predom-  
inance of Black athletes) al-  
lowing for the development  
of the Black athlete's social  
impact. The ultimate goal, he  
indicated, "is to entertain."  
"Entertainment" begins in

the inaugural edition with a  
stirring, exclusive cover story  
on the trade that made team-  
mates of professional basket-  
ball superstars Lew Alcindor  
and Oscar Robertson.

While many sports critics  
envison a dynasty with the  
pairing of this duo, the fea-  
ture, "The Big Two: Oscar and  
Lew," predicted a National  
Basketball Association title for  
the Milwaukee Bucks, but ad-  
ded: "The way the talent is  
spread out in the NBA, its  
doubtful any team can sus-  
tain championship form over  
a period of years."

**John Mackey  
Joins Black  
Sports Team**

John Mackey, voted the best  
tight end in professional foot-  
ball's first 50 years, and au-  
thor of the controversial catch  
that sparked the Baltimore  
Colts to the 1971 Super Bowl  
championship, has joined  
BLACK SPORTS Magazine as a  
public relations specialist,  
Alan P. Barron, publisher,  
announced at a New York  
City press conference.

BLACK SPORTS, published  
by Black Sports Inc., with ed-  
itorial offices at 386 Park  
Avenue South, New York City,  
hits the newsstands in mid-  
March in major cities around  
the country, with in-depth  
treatment of stories by and  
about Black athletes, including  
a cover feature on basketball  
superstars Lew Alcindor and  
Oscar Robertson of the Mil-  
waukee Bucks.

Mackey, who has joined  
Barron on a coast-to-coast pro-  
motional tour, has been the  
focal point of post-football  
talk. The brilliant receiver  
caught a Johnny Unitas pass  
that was apparently tipped by  
a teammate and Dallas Cow-  
boy defender and sped to pay-  
dirt. Cowboy dissenters insist,  
despite television reruns of the  
play, that their closest de-  
fender to the play, Mel Ren-  
fro, did not tip the ball, and  
that Mackey's catch was il-  
legal. The officials ruled oth-  
erwise and kicker Jim O'-  
Brien's last second field goal  
brought the Super Bowl prize  
to Baltimore.

Born in Queens, New York,  
and graduated from Hemp-  
stead High School, Long Is-  
land, Mackey won All-Ameri-  
can acclaim in high school  
football and basketball and  
was Nassau County's outstand-  
ing pole vaulter in 1959.

**Tried and Proven**

"I've come to pay that bill  
I've owed you for so long,"  
said Jones. "That letter you  
wrote me would get money  
out of a stone. How did you  
ever think it up?"

Replied his creditor: "I  
didn't. I selected the best part  
from letters my son sends me  
from college."

Friend: "I hear your daugh-  
ter finally learned to drive.  
How long did it take her?"

Father: "About two cars  
and a half."

**Fight Of The Champs**

Miss Gwendolyn Brooks, the  
first Black American to win  
a Pulitzer prize and one of  
the country's most disting-  
uished poets, has been com-  
missioned to write a poem for  
the Muhammad Ali - Joe Fra-  
zier fight program, it was an-  
nounced today by Fred Dale  
for the "Fight of the Cham-  
pions."

Titled "Black Steel" the  
poem is a tribute to the his-  
toric significance of the fight  
of the century. It was includ-  
ed in the March 8th fight pro-  
gram.

"Miss Brooks" distinguish-  
ed accomplishments are a  
monument to a growing Black  
legacy of excellence already  
represented by both Joe Fra-  
zier and Muhammad Ali,"  
said Chuck Stone, press sec-  
retary for the fight.

"In the selection of Miss  
Brooks, the Black experience

is authenticated and the ex-  
tended Black family is united,"  
said Stone.

A two-time winner of Gug-  
genheim Fellowship for creat-  
ive writing in 1946 and 1947  
Miss Brooks has published six  
volumes of poetry and a nov-  
el. In 1950, she was awarded  
the Pulitzer prize for poetry,  
for "Annie Allen" a collection  
of poems about the Chicago  
Black Life. In 1968 Miss Bro-  
oks was named Poet Laureate  
for the State of Illinois. She  
has been a professor at North-  
eastern Illinois State College,  
Columbia College in Chicago  
and Elmhurst College.

Married to Henry Blakely,  
she is the mother of two  
children, Nora and Henry, Jr.  
Miss Brooks' autobiography  
and future works will be pub-  
lished by Broadside Press of  
Detroit, one of the country's  
major Black publishing hous-  
es.

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Between King and York Sts.

**Diagno  
Young**

Toronto — Debor-  
ah ney flew into Tor-  
onto from the Virgin Islands  
to keep a hospital  
ment, despite its i-  
was almost entire  
sult of chance.

Deborah, 12, ha-  
d a curvature of the  
spine that can still dance,  
swim and dive. E-  
ven grows, if the condi-  
tion is untreated, it cou-  
ld hurt her heart and lung  
to a hunched-over

Her condition wa-  
s diagnosed by Dr. Campbe-  
ll of Oakville, who  
operating in Tortola last  
saw her playing on  
He thought there

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## Diagnosis By Chance Offers Young Girl a Normal Life

Toronto — Deborah Romney flew into Toronto from the Virgin Islands this week to keep a hospital appointment, despite its importance, was almost entirely the result of chance.

Deborah, 12, has scoliosis, or curvature of the spine. She can still dance, play ball, swim and dive. But as she grows, if the condition is left untreated, it could damage her heart and lungs and lead to a hunched-over position.

Her condition was first spotted by Dr. Campbell MacArthur of Oakville, who was working in Tortola last year and saw her playing on the beach. He thought there was some-

thing wrong in the way she moved.

Now Deborah, her parents and her two sisters are in Toronto ready for the operation later this week at the Hospital for Sick Children. Two stainless steel rods will be placed along her spine to act as a brace.

Dr. John Hall, assistant professor of surgery at the University of Toronto and chief of orthopedic surgery at the hospital, has waived his fees for the operation, while hospital expenses were to be assumed by the Shriners.

Dr. MacArthur paid for Deborah's transportation.

Deborah has known about

the operation since December and says she is "excited."

"I'm not exactly frightened about the operation. I'm just going to be mad that I have to be in a cast for so long," she said in an interview on her arrival Tuesday night.

Deborah will spend about six months in a cast.

It takes a long time for some people to get over an illness if compensation sets in.

Please excuse Jimmie for being absent. He had a new baby brother. It was not his fault.

## Confined To Kimberly, Black Can't Leave Africa

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Robert M. Sobukwe, a leading black political leader, has been granted permission to leave South Africa permanently—but he isn't being allowed to leave the city where he lives.

Interior Minister Thea Gernier approved an application by the 45-year-old teacher to leave for the United States, it was announced last week.

However Justice Minister Petrus C. Pelsler says Sobukwe still is confined to the Kimberley city limits.

Sobukwe's position Sunday was that he can't leave the country because he can't reach an international airport or seaport from which he could go overseas. If he tries,

he risks a year in prison for breaking an order.

Sobukwe once headed the banned Pan African Congress. In 1960 he led the party in a campaign against the passes that all blacks must carry and produce on demand by authorities. The pass not only identifies the black, but usually specifies where he may live and work.

Sobukwe was jailed for three years for incitement. When his term was nearing an end, Parliament enacted a special law enabling the government to hold him as long as it liked. The so-called "Sobukwe clause" was used to detain him for three more years.

In a surprise move, the government announced Sobukwe's release in April, 1969, but specified that he must live only in the diamond-mining centre of Kimberly.

He also was barred from resuming his teaching career, prohibited from talking with journalists and ordered to stay away from social, political, student and other gatherings. His wife quit her job as a nurse in Johannesburg to join him in banishment.

The holder of three university degrees, Sobukwe is reported to have been offered a research and lecturing fellowship in African languages at the University of Wisconsin and part-time lecturing work at Chicago's Roosevelt University.

## Degree Rated Valueless—Ont.

Toronto — The sister of Pakistani immigrant said recently her brother committed suicide because he was disappointed and ashamed that his degree from the University of Punjab was equivalent only to Grade 13 in Ontario.

Jamila Naeem said that if the Canadian government had a policy of evaluating university degrees held by prospective immigrants before they came to Canada, her brother might still be alive.

Muhammad Asghar, 27, jumped into the path of a subway train earlier this week. He had arrived in Canada six months ago. He held a bachelor of science degree and a master of science degree in chemistry from the university.

Mr. Asghar has received a letter from the Ontario department of education evaluation centre which said:

"On the basis of your bachelor or science degree from the University of Punjab in Pakistan, you have standing equivalent to the Ontario Grade 13 level."

The letter gave no evaluation of the other degree.

Mrs. Naeem, a research assistant to the director of the centre for population planning at the University of Michigan, said she found almost 100 letters in her brother's belongings turning down job applications he had made.

"Although nothing can be done for my brother now, I hope others will learn there isn't a job for everyone in Canada," she said.

## To all fathers who once carried newspapers

It doesn't seem so long ago that you carried newspapers after school.

You did it because you wanted money of your own, money that you earned yourself, money that you could spend for the things you wanted and didn't want to ask your parents for, money that gave you a feeling of independence.

But it wasn't just the money that was important.

It was the sense of achievement that made you stand tall, walk with your head high, proud of your accomplishment.

You took your first assignment in the business world, and handled it well. You learned much that is still necessary in your work today, carrying out your current duties and responsibilities.

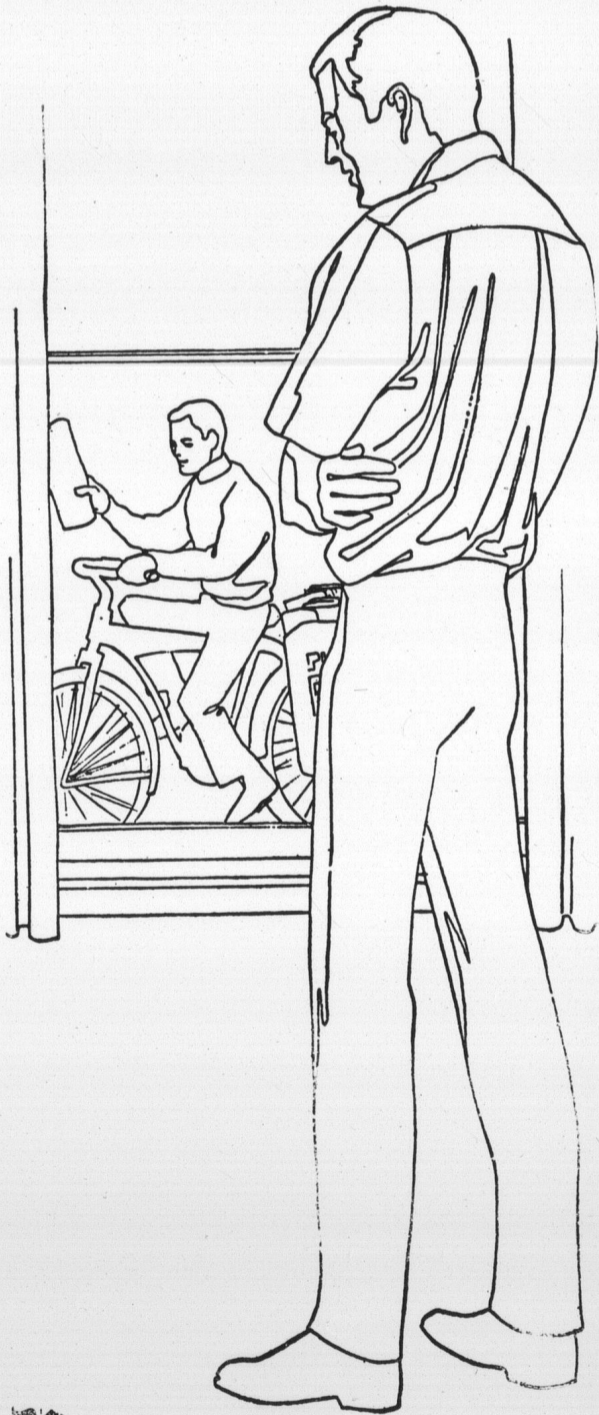
You learned to be energetic, resourceful, diplomatic. You learned to be dependable, helpful, and to use initiative. You learned to think and to plan. You learned the value of a dollar.

The same opportunity you had in the past is available now to young people who are 12 years of age or older; the opportunity to manage and operate a newspaper delivery route. The investment? Little more than an hour a day before or after school.

You can get all the details quickly and with no obligation. Just call one of these phone numbers and speak to a circulation representative who supervises carriers.

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- WOODSTOCK ..... 537-2111
- CHATHAM ..... 354-3870
- STRATFORD ..... 271-5683

As you read this, you can make a decision that offers lifetime benefits for your youngster, who is growing up in a world that becomes more complex every year. Why not call us and bring back memories!



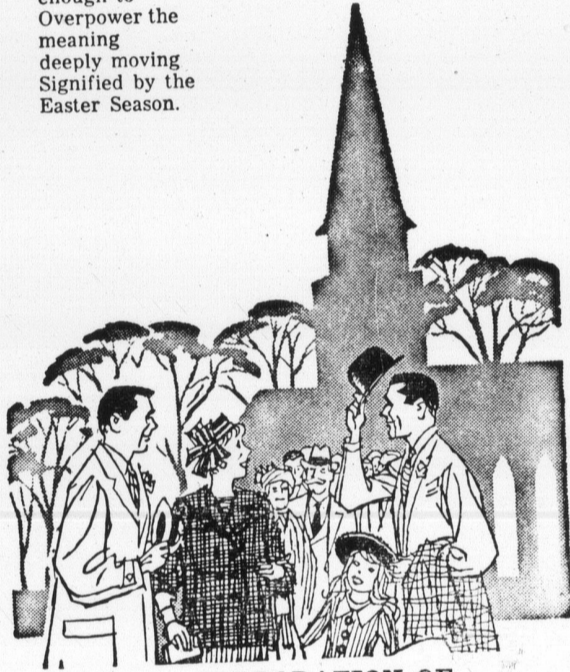
**The London Free Press**

EASTER GREETINGS  
**LONDON BAKERY**  
 EUROPEAN PASTRIES AND BREAD  
 OUR SPECIALTY  
 549 Hamilton Road 433-5177

EASTER GREETINGS!

Let there be music in our hearts  
 Let it be Easter Music . . .

But let it not be music quite loud enough to overpower the meaning deeply moving signified by the Easter Season.



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APRIL BROADCAST SCHEDULE

6 Tuesday	Montreal at New York	7:45 a.m.
11 Sunday	Montreal at Philadelphia	1:15 p.m.
13 Tuesday	New York at Montreal	1:55 p.m.
18 Sunday	Cincinnati at Montreal	1:15 p.m.
24 Saturday	Montreal at Houston	8:10 p.m.
25 Sunday	Montreal at Houston	2:40 a.m.

**CKSL**  
 1410 *The Sound of London*

**Flavor For Savor**

It has been said that food without seasoning is like talk without reasoning. So the knack of seasoning food skillfully will enhance any cook's reputation. Also, the best cooks know that the added touch of spices and herbs used knowledgeably will bring out the full flavor of foods, stimulate appetites and aid digestion. Often the term "spice" refers to spices, seeds and herbs. In general there are three classifications—the aromatic such as anise, caraway, cardamom, cinnamon, cloves, cumin, ginger, mace and nutmeg; the stimulants such as mustard, pepper, turmeric and the sweet such as basil, fennel, marjoram, sage savory and thyme. Besides the large number of these that can be combined and blended as desired, there are available on the grocer's shelf many spice mixtures especially suited for certain dishes. These include curry powder, chili powder, pumpkin and apple spice, poultry seasoning, mixed pickling spice, seasoned pepper and the various salts such as seasoned salt, garlic salt and celery salt.

Add mouth watering zest to the chicken dishes you prepare by adding a spice or a combination of spices as in these kitchen tested recipes.

**Crumbed Chicken Livers**  
 (3 to 4 servings)

- 1 pound chicken livers
- 2 3 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
- 3 4 teaspoon paprika
- 1 2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 to 4 tablespoons milk and soya sauce

Wash livers. Drain. Cut off white strings and fat with scissors. In a plastic bag combine crumbs with seasonings. Dip livers in combined milk and soya sauce then shake in bag of crumbs to coat evenly. Place in a single layer in lightly greased shallow, covered baking dish. Bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Turn livers and bake uncovered another 5 to 10 minutes or until fork-tender.

**Spiced Chicken**  
 (4 servings)

- 1 1/2 cups orange sections (4 to 5 oranges)
- orange juice
- 2 tablespoons each of brown sugar and vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon each of nutmeg and dried leaf basil
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 1/2 to 3 pounds cut up chicken
- 2 tablespoons salad oil

Cut peeled oranges into sections and measure. Then drain off juice into a measur-

ing cup and add additional orange juice to make 1 cup. In a saucepan combine, the orange juice, sugar, vinegar, nutmeg and basil. Simmer for 10 minutes.

In a plastic bag combine flour, salt and pepper. Shake

chicken pieces in this mixture to coat on all sides. Brown in oil in frying pan. Add orange sauce. Cover and simmer until fork tender—about 1/2 hour. Add orange sections, cover and simmer about 5 minutes longer.

**If Easter Be Not True**

Henry H. Barstow, D.D.

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

If Easter be not true.

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

If Easter be not true.

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

If Easter be not true?

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

Since Easter, aye, is true!

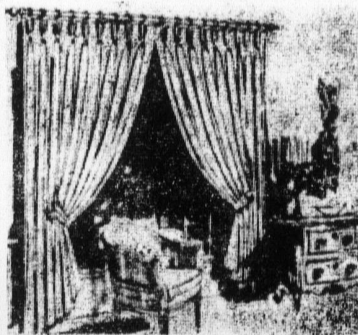
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**NOTES**

The W.H.F. Society of Bethemannual Church will hold the annual fellowship service on Wednesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Kay Livingstone of Toronto, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Livingstone is a member of United Nations, vice-president of the Black Coalition Organization of Canada, Television and radio personality. Please plan to attend.

The Shaftsbury Lodge 25, held a Social evening, including dancing, a delicious luncheon. The affair was well attended, all reported a splendid evening.

We are happy to report the recovery of Rev. Clarke of Windsor, former pastor of Bethemannual Church, London.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leslie Barton from Trenton Air Force Base were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins. Mr. Barton is the brother of Mrs. Jenkins.

Mr. William Turner underwent surgery for an old knee injury. He is recovering at home.

Dr. Jones: "I note that you gave that pretty new patient a private room."

Dr. Smith: "Yes, she was too cute for wards."

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**History of Black Canadians**

Don Simpson, a professor of history at Althouse College, London, is heading a group composed of both black and white Canadians to study the history of Black Canadians. At a second meeting February 27th, the group adopted the name of Committee on Black Canadian Studies. The Committee is composed of both black and white, from various cities and towns in Southern Ontario.

**PROGRAM AGENDA**

The purpose of the Committee is:

1. To organize and set up a central committee to compile data on Black History from each province throughout all of Canada.
2. To set up a committee to explore the possibilities of acquiring funds to write a historical account of Black History or "The African Canadian."
3. To organize writers who are willing to report on the need for adequate coverage of Black History in the present educational system — pre-school elementary — high school — and college levels.
4. To establish some kind of time table for this, so publishers will have some idea when this material will be marketable.

Topics and Speakers were:

1. (a) Ignorance of white community towards discrimination. Speaker Mr. John Tomlinson.
- (b) Ignorance of black community towards discrimination. Speaker Mr. Lyle Talbot.
2. Divisions caused between Blacks and Whites by discrimination.
  - (a) Mrs. Dorothy Wills.
  - (b) Mr. George McCurdy.
3. (a) Effects of discrimination and lack of knowledge of Black history on Black community. Speaker Mr. Phil Shadd.
- (b) Effects of discrimination and lack of knowledge of black history on white community. Speaker Mrs. Eleanor Tate.
4. (a) What role the knowledge of Black history can play in bridging the gap within the black community. Speaker Mrs. Janice Van Dyke.
- (b) What role the knowledge of Black history can play in bridging the gap between the Black and White community. Speaker Mr. Stanley Grizzle.

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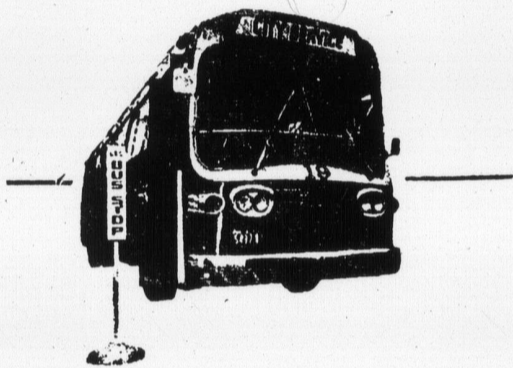
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# Proud Southerner Young Black Writer Back Home In South

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

By Roy Hamric

DALLAS, Dec. 26 — Tom Weatherly, writer-in-residence at Bishop College, says he is one of an increasing number of young black writers returning to the South to explore their roots.

The 28-year-old Alabama native came to Dallas in August after spending seven years on the East Coast. He's back in the South now because "it offers something spiritual, sort of like coming home and feeling proud to be a Southerner."

"The South in particular hasn't used all its resources," he says. "It's lost everything from football players to writers."

But that may be slowly changing.

"SOUTHERN writers still have to go to New York or California to be recognized. Those are the cultural centers in this country, but Dallas has every right to be a cultural center. There's no reason it shouldn't be," he said.

Weatherly defines his politics as conservative. One of his current projects is to get a poem published in William Buckley's National Review magazine.

"I was influenced a lot by Buckley," said Weatherly, "but I disagree with him on a lot of things."

"The pure conservative philosophy offers the maximum in individual freedom," he said. "And when conservatives like the Buckleys have more influence, then conservatism, in general, will be straightened out."

CONSERVATISM is catching on among a growing number of young blacks, Weather-

ly said.

"Basically, my conservatism is a belief in a personal God and as much individual freedom as possible, along with a free market of ideas."

He said he was first impressed with the power of words by listening to a politician, Big Jim Folsom of Alabama.

"He could satisfy a segregationist and, at the same time, satisfy black voters, too," Weatherly said.

A Marine Corps veteran, he published his first book of poetry, "Mau Mau Cantos," this year and co-edited an anthology of black poetry, "Natural Process," to be released next month by Hill & Wang.

WEATHERLY said American black poetry has never offered a wider variety of forms, emotions or language. "You have more individuality among black writers now than ever before."

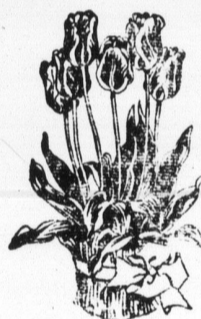
"This generation is bring-

ing more black poets in but you really can't call them black poets — they cover too wide a range of emotions and subjects," he said.

"You don't find as many honky-baiting poems now," he said. "Besides, a lot of white writers are writing honky-baiting poems nowadays, and if you agree one of the problems of the country is white racism, then it's a problem only whites can cure."

A teacher off and on for the past several years, Weatherly taught at Rutgers University in Newark, N.J., last year. Prior to that, he conducted a poetry workshop in East Harlem, sponsored by the New York Parks Department.

"The purpose of the program was to give kids something better to do than throw a brick or something, to try to teach them something useful like words," he said. "I believe words are powerful."



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## Sharp Visit To Black Africa Viewed As Sign Of Support

Ottawa — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp left for a two-week visit to black Africa, but with a careful avoidance of South Africa.

"My purpose is to show basically our sympathy to black Africa," he said. "We abhor apartheid and I think if I was to go to South Africa at this time, or indeed at any time, without careful explanation it might indicate we had changed our views."

The visit will include the Ivory Coast, Nigeria, Congo, Tanzania and Zambia, a mixture of French and English speaking emerging nations in the east and west of central African belt.

None of them has been independent of colonial control longer than 11 years.

It will be the first visit by a Canadian external affairs minister to that part of the world. Main purpose of the visit, Mr. Sharp said, was to see at first hand how the black African countries are getting along and to observe the results of Canadian foreign aid programs here.

It is anticipated the minister may make some new agreements on foreign aid during his visit, but there is no indication it will result in any major increase in financial commitments. Canada's aid in educational, technical and trade development to these countries has over the years amounted to about \$100 million.

The trip was originally planned for last November but like Prime Minister Trudeau's projected trip to Russia about the same time, was postponed due to the FLQ crisis in Quebec.

Since that time the problem of British arms sales to South Africa has arisen among Commonwealth countries and this is likely to be a base of discussion and this is base of discussion between Mr. Sharp and the foreign ministers of Nigeria and Zambia in particular and with the heads of state in the other countries.

Nigeria was to have been a member of the Commonwealth committee to explore the situation but withdrew when it became known that Britain had agreed to supply

South Africa with a fleet of helicopters without waiting for the findings of that committee.

Mr. Sharp said the visit had no connection with that crisis. It just happened to coincide. "My principal purpose in going to black Africa is to see

how these countries are getting along, to express by my presence our interest in black Africa, both Francophone and Anglophone Africa, particularly our interest in their future development," the minister said.

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# ALCOHOLISM... AN ADDICTION?

What is alcoholism? According to the American Medical Association, it is a disease, like cancer or diabetes. Alcohol (ethanol) is a mind-altering drug, which has the qualities of inducing tolerance and withdrawal syndrome — two qualities which are associated with physiological dependence or addiction. This happens after a varying, but usually long preliminary period of heavy social drinking. We don't yet know why one out of every 15 adult U.S. drinkers ends up as an alcoholic. Why don't the other 14?

Nobody knows the answer to this basic question, and surprisingly little is being done to find out, considering the disease's prevalence. There are now six and a half million Americans suffering from alcoholism, according to Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, Assistant Secretary for Health, Education and Welfare. Dr. Egeberg has described alcoholism as the nation's number one neglected health problem. Statistics show that the average untreated alcoholic's life-span is shortened by 12 years, yet most cases of alcoholism in the U.S. fail to get adequate medical attention. Early symptoms often go unrecognized because U.S. physicians are not adequately trained to de-

tect them. Alcoholism still suffers from the effects of social and moral prejudices which retards its recognition as an illness and therefore discourages urgently needed professional treatment.

If your answer is "yes" to any of the following key questions, prepared by the National Council on Alcoholism, you have some of the symptoms that may indicate incipient alcoholism:

- Difficult to get along with when drinking.
  - Drinks "because he is depressed."
  - Drinks "to calm his nerves."
  - Drinks until he is "dead drunk" at times.
  - Can't remember parts of some drinking episodes.
  - Hides liquor.
  - Lies about his drinking.
  - Neglects to eat when he is drinking.
  - Neglects his family or job when he is drinking.
- If you even suspect that you are slowly drifting into alcoholism (along with other Canadians), you should seek expert advice right away. There may be a local Alcoholism Information Centre or a local office of Alcoholics Anonymous close to your home.

Like many other diseases that get worse by degrees, al-

coholism is difficult to spot but easiest to treat in its early stages. The line that separates heavy drinking from alcoholism is a thin one. Yet the physician, who should be an expert in the detection of all disease, is often poorly equipped by his early training to detect the early signs. This was brought out at the Medical Session of the 1970 Meeting of the National Council on Alcoholism. Dr. William R. Willard, Dean of the University of Kentucky School of Medicine said, "The student has not learned to experience the satisfaction of dealing constructively and successfully with an alcoholic patient."

What kind of people are alcoholics? Many of them are women. Few alcoholics are of the "Skid Row Bum" variety, less than 5%. A high proportion of alcoholics are well-off in a financial way, and many hold high paying jobs, which they are gradually forced to neglect as their disease gets worse, unless they are among the lucky few who now receive treatment. Many alcoholics have a lot of "strength of character" by anybody's standards. Yet they become alcoholics. Why? Much work remains to be done to disclose the answer. Alcoholics have in common only the fact that

their daily intake of the drug — alcohol — exceeds their body's ability to handle it effectively. All of us who drink socially — even if we are quite moderate drinkers — could be prone to the disease of alcoholism. For this reason,

if for no other, we must all try to help establish a climate of public opinion which recognizes alcoholism for what it is — a disease — and to support the establishment of expanded research and treatment facilities.

## ALCINDOR BAGS SCORING TITLE

New York — Lew Alcindor, Milwaukee Bucks' seven-foot two-inch giant, added the scoring championship to his Most Valuable Player award in the National Basketball Association's final regular season statistics released today.

Alcindor, voted the MVP last week, averaged 31.7 pts. a game, scoring 31.7 points in 82 games as he led the Bucks to the Midwest Division title.

John Havlicek of Boston Celtics was second with a 28.9 average and Elvin Hayes of San Diego Rockets third at 28.7.

The field-goal percentage title went to Cincinnati Royals' Johnny Green, who hit 58.7 per cent of his field goal attempts to Alcindor's 57.7.

Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles Lakers won his ninth rebounding title with 1,493 for an average of 18.2 per contest. Chet Walker of Chicago Bulls was the best free throw shooter for the first time, making 85.9 per cent.

The assist leader was Norm Van Lier of Cincinnati with 832, or 10.1 a game.

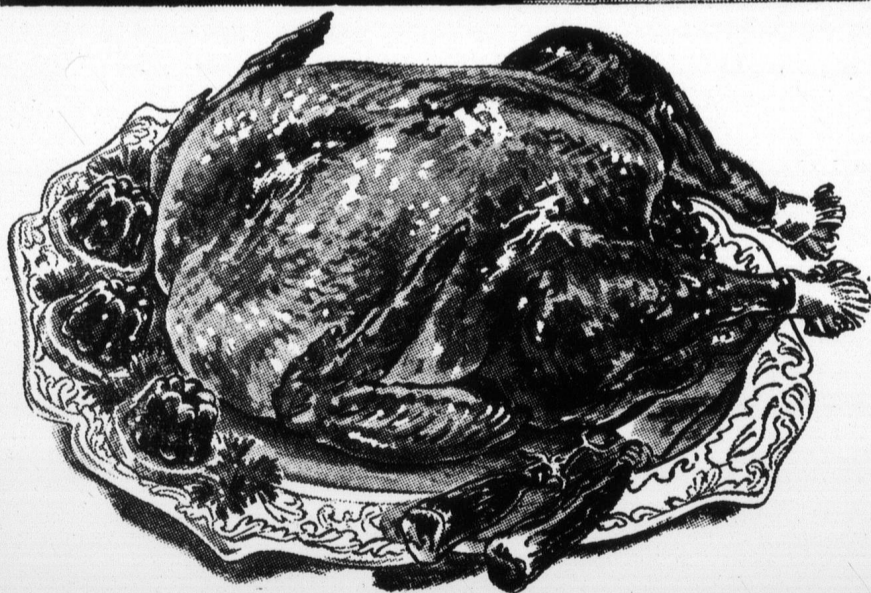
Following Hayes in the NBA's top 10 scorers were: Dave Bing, Detroit Pistons, averaging 27 points in 82 games; Lou Hudson, Atlanta Hawks, 26.8 points in 76 games; Bob Love, Chicago, 25.2 points in 81 games; Pete Maravich, Atlanta, 23.2 points in 81 games; Bill Cunningham, Philadelphia '76ers, 23 points in 81 games; and Tom Van Arsdale, Cincinnati, 22.9 points in 82 games.



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