

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

VOL. 40

LONDON, CANADA, SEPTEMBER 1965

Price 5 Cents



Dallas W. Sprinkles, left, and Charles S. Preston, are directors of public relations for Breckinridge Job Corps Centre at Morganfield, Kentucky. This organization is operated by Southern Illinois University and trains young men and women for work. The majority of the trainees, both Negro and white

come from the South, yet the Centre is totally integrated in every phase of operation. The public relations men say the centre is working in friendship with most of the community, despite a few diehard segregationists and the visit of one Ku Klux Klansman.

Urges Training Of More Negro Lawyers

Livinston L. Wingate, executive director of HAR-YOU-ACT, urged today that the proposed extension of legal services to the poor under the war on poverty programs not be, "a mere show, a mockery that will not guarantee justice."

He told an assembly of Negro lawyers that they should have a special interest "in making sure" that legal services to the poor "does not become just one more white man's burden; we have to make sure that it is not a takeover by legal aid; and we have to make sure that lawyers sent into our communities are not just emissaries of the mayors . . . trying to sell us a new version of injustice." Wingate also urged that many more Negroes be trained as lawyers.

Wingate made his remarks at a seminar on legal services to the poor at the 40th Annual Convention of the National Bar Association in New Orleans.

"Many of these projects," he emphasized, "will be started in urban areas — and in this man's country, that means that the clients of these new and fashionable neighborhood services will be Negro."

"Let us be candid, we want to have a monopoly on these legal assistance funds, these salaries, these new plush offices, these subsidized practices. But we won't get it. And on the basis of past performances, there is some question as to whether we deserve it."

"By and large we have not given adequate services in the field of welfare, consumer frauds, representation in juvenile court, landlord-tenant problems, evictions, discrimination cases and public housing."

"I think we must begin to train new Negro lawyers. If we cannot get them into law schools because they have no college degrees, we should let them clerk for us first as investigators, then as assistants. We should seek for and find for them admission to the Bar through the old and discredited method, the one used by our emancipator,

Abraham Lincoln, reading the law.

"We need to and must start looking at what kind of justice is being dealt our people. We have a special interest in making sure that this new upsurge of interest in the law for the poor does not become just one more white man's burden; we have to make sure that it is not a take-over by legal aid; and we have to make sure that the lawyers sent into our communities are not just emissaries of the mayors, of the 'man down-town', who is trying to sell us a new version of injustice, 1965 style, war-on-poverty style. We cannot afford a mere show, a mockery that will not guarantee justice. We must stand ready to make sure that it is freedom and justice that is meted out in this war on poverty."

Negro Artists Praised

Washington — The Negro musician has made a "significant and creditable" contribution to the U.S. Cultural Presentations Programs overseas, an officer of the United States Information Agency said here recently.

Howard B. Woods, Associate Director of USIA, spoke to the opening session of the National Association of Negro Musicians convention held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

The USIA official said that in the eleven years the cultural program has been in existence, there have been some 38 projects in more than 120 countries. Sports, choral, dance, drama, jazz, musical comedy, as well as academic groups have been featured, he said.

Woods singled out such artists as Marian Anderson, Leontyne Price, William Warfield and Louis Armstrong as having made great contributions to the overseas program.

Anti-Bias Fight Long, Hard Pull Grads Told

Atlanta — Dr. Harry V. Richardson, president Interdenominational Theological

2000 SOCIOLOGISTS TO VIEW RACE ISSUE

More than 2,000 sociologists from throughout the U.S. and Canada will meet at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, for the 60th annual meeting of the American Sociological Association.

Race and Ethnic Relations is one of the timely subjects that will be discussed.

Among the sociologists presenting papers on the racial question will be Stanley Lieberson, Arnold Silverman, S. Joseph Fauman, Dr. Ira deA. Reid, and Martin Oppenheimer.

Center, Convocation speaker at the annual Atlanta University Summer School Commencement exercises, told the graduates that it was going to be a long, hard war against discrimination and that, as members of the educated class, they should prepare themselves for the long, hard pull.

"Your education will make it possible to see what is in store for Negroes in the immediate future and will help you to see what part you must play in that future if we are to make it what we want it to be," he said. Saying that the battle must be fought on two fronts, Dr. Richardson continued, "The first frontier is a battle against our

outer enemies for full self-expression and full participation as citizens.

"The second front, which is equally as important and which must go on at the same time if the fight for freedom is to succeed, is in the area of inner development of the people. It is up to educated Negroes to help close the gap between those who have and those who have not," and suggested that it might be upon their unseen efforts in this area that the outcome of the struggle might depend.

Afro Arts To Present Play

The Afro Arts Culture Centre, in conjunction with the Pan African Students organization, will present a new play titled "The Adoption" which will open this Thursday at the Mount Morris Park Music Grove, 122nd street, and Madison Avenue. The play will begin at 8.00 p.m., each evening.

This event is only one of the many events being presented by the Centre this year in its effort to fully endorse President Lyndon Johnson's proclamation of 1965 as International Cooperation Year."

Weaver Expected To Be Named

Almost momentarily, President Johnson is expected to name New York's Robert C. Weaver to the newly created Housing and Urban Development Department, as head of that cabinet-level department. This will be the first new cabinet post since 1953. It re-

ceived House approval and was passed by the Senate on Tuesday — ending a 4½ year struggle for passage. Weaver has long been considered front-runner for the new post. He is presently head of the Housing and Home Financing Agency.

Dawn of Tomorrow

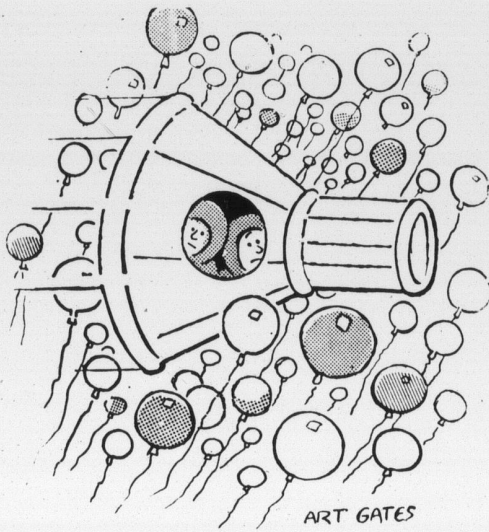
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The Dawn of Tomorrow
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Worse Yet To Come

President Johnson's program of measured response to Communist escalation of the war in Viet Nam appears to have worked fairly well so far. But it contains flaws and dangers.

The principal flaw lies in the fact that whether the United States or the Communists instigate the escalation, the result is the pace of the fighting is being steadily quickened.

The danger is that when escalation reaches a certain point it can get out of control before either side can step back and do some hard thinking.

There is ample evidence that neither the United States nor Russia has a desire to see the war widen or intensify. But in a measure their attitude is being frustrated by lesser powers whose concept of international morality is far less developed.

Despite the bad news of the course of fighting in Viet Nam and the discouraging aspects of recent escalations and responses to escalation, the worse is yet to come.

Red China is playing her own game in Southeast Asia. The full measure of her intentions cannot be gauged. In the light of recent history, it can only be assumed that the part she plans to play will be timed to her own needs and to her best advantage.

This revives a thought infrequently mentioned in Washington — that food is a vital element of the Chinese war machine, and that the Chi - Coms will show their hand only after the crops are in.

today than ever before. Today's riots are absolutely unnecessary and it is right now that each and every one should turn to the Word of God for answers to the problems of people, not only in the United States, but throughout the entire world.

Free Bibles To Be Distributed In Riot Areas

A solution to today's human relations disturbances can be found in the practical use of the admonitions as found in The Bible, so says the Chicago Bible Society in offering free copies of the Gospel of Mark for distribution in disturbed areas of Chicago.

Dr. Melvin E. Soltau, executive secretary, of the Chicago Bible Society, said that before there are 1,000,000 copies of the Gospel of Mark in small pamphlet form ready for a "Neighbor to Neighbor" distribution to every home in Chicago on September 19 as a highlight of its 125th anniversary.

"But," says Dr. Soltau, "there is a definite need for a greater use and more intensive study of The Bible

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Pictures On Africa At New York Library

"Playtime in Africa" is the theme of a photographic exhibition currently on view in the Nathan Straus Children's Library of The New York Public Library, 20 West 53rd Street.

To be exhibited through September 30, the pictures show children in Africa at play — flying kites, shooting marbles, running, making shadow fires, playing hide - and - seek.

The photographs, by Willis E. Bell, are originals from a recently published picture book entitled "Playtime in Africa", in which Bell collaborated with Efua Sutherland, who provided the text.

Miss Sutherland, who lives in Cape Coast, Ghana, has also lived and studied in England. She has compiled several anthologies of Africa short stories.

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Government

The master development of being carried out in the Capital so calls for the construction of large ment buildings

Five important phasize the grouping of a administration from the corner of the city. The aggressive strategy, the park high cost of the city, the office building while waiting porary buildings, and the landscaping their appearance

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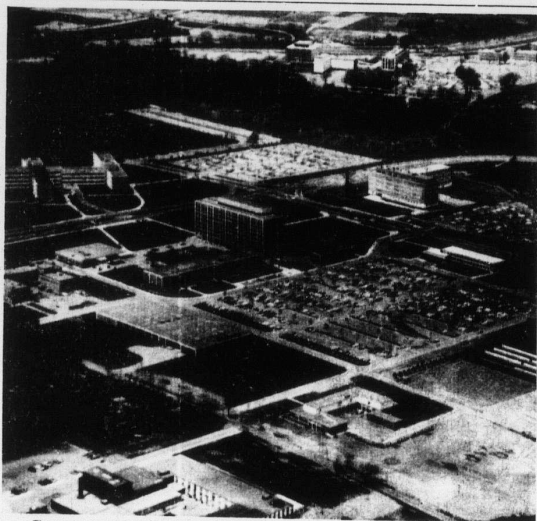
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THE DAWN OF TOMORROW



Government building complex at Confederation Heights.

PLANNED LOCATION OF GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN CANADA'S CAPITAL

The master plan for the development of Ottawa now being carried out by the National Capital Commission also calls for the planned location of large Federal Government buildings.

Five important factors emphasize the advantage of grouping a certain large administration building away from the congested centre of the city. These are the progressive strangulation of traffic, the parking problem, the high cost of space in the heart of the city, the need to build office buildings elsewhere while waiting for wartime temporary buildings to be demolished, and the desire to surround them with lawns and landscaping which enhance their appearance.

The last factor—the landscaping of the buildings—is by no means the least of the five factors. Even if town planning is far from being simply a technique of beautification, the application of its principles inevitably results in some measure of beauty. In other words, that which is well conceived is more apt to be beautiful.

For a while after 1945 efforts were concentrated on construction of Government buildings outside centre town, for example the building groups at Confederation Heights and Tunney's Pasture, the buildings on Booth and

Carling and the Printing Bureau in Hull. The Federal Government has no intention of vacating the central area of the Capital.

On Sussex Drive, near City Hall, it has expropriated one sector of 2 acres to provide approaches to the new MacDonald-Cartier bridge. There is also sufficient land there to erect Federal government buildings. On the east bank of Rideau Canal, opposite the Chateau Laurier and adjoining Confederation Square, the Commission owns about 22 acres occupied in part by the present Union Station and its satellite installations. To the west of Parliament Hill, a short distance from the Chaudiere Falls, the Federal Government has assembled 154 acres of land to be used partly for office buildings including the new National Defence Headquarters. The redevelopment of this area known as LeBreton Flats will pave the way for the extension of the Ottawa River Parkway thus ensuring an admirable access route from the west to Parliament Hill. Other large buildings of national importance will be built in the centre of Ottawa, including the National Museum, the National Library, the National Gallery of Fine Arts and the Canadian Centre for the Performing Arts. Construction of the latter is underway.

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The Nutrition Committee of the American Heart Association recommends the following program "as a possible means of lowering the risk of heart attack":

- Eat less animal (saturated) fat.
- Substitute vegetable oil (such as corn, peanut, cottonseed, soybean)

and other polyunsaturated fats for animal fats.

- If overweight, reduce caloric intake. Maintain desirable weight when that is achieved. In other words, stick to the diet prescribed by your physician.
- Make sound food habits a family affair so that all members of the family will benefit.

The association points out that overweight aggravates two conditions — high blood pressure and diabetes — which raise the risk of coronary heart disease.

Canada Experiencing Big Shortage of Coin

Canadian coins are disappearing at the incredible rate of 100 million a year, writer Nathan Dreskin reports in the September Reader's Digest. Even working round-the-clock, the Mint in Ottawa can't cope with the demand for small change.

Last January 1 for example, coin collectors swamped the Mint with mail orders for complete sets of 1965 coins worth \$1.91 but specially packaged and priced at \$4. Though the Mint's capacity for 1965 was a record two million sets, orders for more than thrice that number poured in the very first day, which one newspaper dubbed "The Day the Mint Ran Out of Money." Coin dealers across Canada later sold sets for up to \$18. Stores, bus lines and restaurants are plagued by the shortage. Banks have sometimes had to ration coins among their nationwide branches. "The Mint is currently churning out 50 million pieces a month", says Dreskin, "but on a recent tour of downtown Ottawa banks I could not find a single roll of 1965 coins."

How did this happen? Changes in the economy and a vast increase in population tightened the change supply. Then people began hanging on to coins because of the scarcity, radically slowing down circulation—the key to our monetary system. Unwittingly, American tourists also contribute to the problem. If each of the 32 million visitors last year left Canada with only three or four Canadian coins, the loss came to about 100 million coins.

But according to "The Canadian Banker" magazine, coin collectors may be the main culprits. Fantastic profits are being made from buying and selling rolls of unopened Mint bags of coins.

FILMING IN EAST AFRICA

Producer Charles H. Schneer announced that location scouting has just been completed in East Africa for his forthcoming production "Fifth Paw of the Lion." Schneer said that he anticipates this motion picture will be one of the largest and most exciting African adventure stories ever filmed.

Set entirely in East Africa during World War I. "Fifth Paw of the Lion" is based on the life of the famous white hunter, Pretorius.

of recent vintage, and this speculative hoarding keeps untold millions out of circulation. A \$5.00 roll of 1954 dimes in its original wrapping now brings \$500.

The real solution to the shortage, many bankers feel, is a new, bigger mint that can meet general needs, an idea which Ottawa has under consideration. But in the meantime the public can help stop the hoarding. Next time you're tempted to stash coins away in a piggy bank or bureau drawer — don't. Bank them where they can earn interest, turn them in for bills, or use them for spending money.



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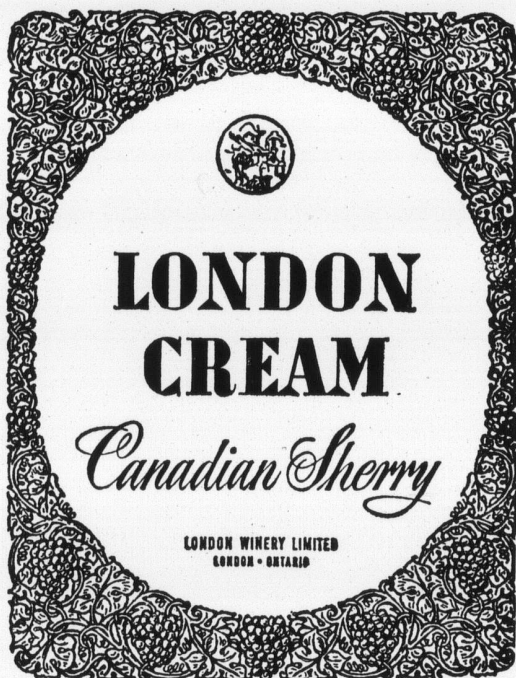
Through redesigning, a pair of private researchers claim to have come up with a safer cigarette.

David Laing, senior technician at the University of Toronto metallurgical department, and James A. Bell of the International Nickel Co. of Sudbury, claim their design burns at a lower temperature than an ordinary cigarette, which they say is the key to harmful effects of cigarette smoking.

Their research resulted from the United States surgeon general's report on smoking and lung cancer, which said pipe and cigar smokers contract lung cancer less frequently than cigarette smokers. Their new cigarette burns at the same temperature as pipes and cigars.

They said they are trying to patent their development, which is being tested by Reynolds Tobacco Co. of Winston, N.C.

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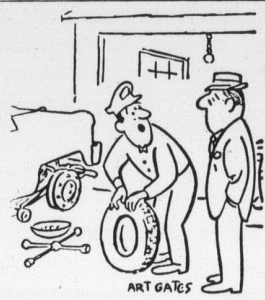
Music May Soothe—Heartbeat Does More

Music may soothe the savage beast, but the human heartbeat does more. It soothes the human baby so that it cries less, gains more weight, and sleeps better than infants not exposed to it. This is the startling finding of New York psychologist, Dr. Lee Salk, who observed the effect on 102 infants of round-the-clock playing of a tape of human heartbeats in a hospital nursery.

Dr. Salk found that the infants did not respond in

the same way to other rhythmic sounds. When a tape of a galloping heartbeat or a very rapid beat was played, the infants became more restless and cried more frequently.

Dr. Salk reports that even older babies from 16 to 37 months, like the "lullaby" of the human heart. These youngsters fell asleep more quickly when lulled by a heartbeat sound than by the playing of a lullaby or the sound of a metronome beat.



"There is a lot of service left in this tire . . . it'll make a dandy swing!"

Influenza Shots Urged

Widespread outbreak of influenza are expected in many parts of the U.S. this fall and winter, warns the U.S. Public Health Service's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices. The committee recommends influenza shots as soon as possible after September 1st, especially for the following people:

- Pregnant women.
- Those with heart disease, rheumatic fever, bronchopulmonary diseases, diabetes mellitus.
- Persons over 45 years of age.

Among the high-risk groups are people who live in institutions such as nursing homes or chronic disease

hospitals. Crowded living arrangements, the Committee notes, may allow for faster spread of the disease once an outbreak occurs.

Since it takes two weeks after vaccination for antibodies to develop, it would be wise, they add, for immunization to be started well ahead of the time the disease hits a community.

LONDON NOTES

On Civic Holiday, Monday Aug. 2nd, the community family club held their annual celebration at Springbank Park. Cars and Buses came from Chatham, Buxton and Toronto.

The rains came down and all was rained out, so a continuation of the event took place on Labour Day. The weather man smiled and the sun shone and all enjoyed a delightful day. There was treats for the young and old, events for all ages to take part in and luncheon was served at 5 o'clock, after which everyone returned home.

Mrs. Hattie Berry is still convalescing in Victoria Hospital.

Mr. Frank Anderson has undergone an operation on his leg in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Miss Lynn Booker spent her holidays visiting her aunt, in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Laverne Jenkins, his wife and daughter, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. C. Howson and brother Rob. spent their holidays in Montreal and the States, later stopping off at Toronto as the guests of their sister Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Livingstone and family.

Miss Kathy Johnson spent her holidays at Camp Forest Cliff for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vant from Detroit, Mich., daughter Joan, accompanied Mrs. Vant's mother to her home on Maitland St., remaining

PIGEONS—CARRIERS OF ILLS

Man's feathered friends can sometimes turn into enemies. This is what Dr. Charles E. Reed of the University of Wisconsin in Madison and several of his colleagues reported recently.

It seems that a 27-year-old mail carrier, a 32-year-old mechanic, a 41-year-old postal clerk, as well as several others, in general good health, were all hospitalized because of recurrent episodes of fevers, chills, coughs and weight loss. Extensive tests unmasked the culprit: Pigeons.

The patients were all hobbyists who raced pigeons. Apparently pigeon fanciers can develop serious allergic responses to their pets.

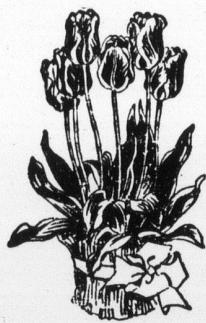
There is a silver lining, though: Some pigeon fans overcome their sensitivity after a time lapse during which they discontinue handling their pets.

as her guest for 3 weeks.

Mr. Wm. Turner underwent a minor operation in Victoria Hospital, but is improving nicely at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moxley visited their daughter, Geraldine and son Jimmie in Toronto for a few days.

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COSMETICS CAN CAUSE SKIN TROUBLE

If the tender skin of the eyelid or upper lip comes irritated by the culprit may be cosmetic, and not need one applied directly to the affected area. Two New York dermatologists reported recently that nail hair coloring, eye makeup—any of the numerous danders and paints designed to bedazzle the beholder—can be the cause of allergies, irritation, and age to hair and nails. They recommend that one have themselves patched by a physician to find out the cause of the reaction, and then switch to other beauty brands.

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COSMETICS CAN CAUSE SKIN TROUBLE

If the tender skin of your eyelid or upper neck becomes irritated suddenly, the culprit may be a cosmetic, and not necessarily one applied directly to the affected area. Two New York dermatologists warned recently that nail polish, hair coloring, eye shadow—any of the numerous powders and paints designed to bedazzle the beholder—can be the cause of skin allergies, irritation, and damage to hair and nails. They recommend that women have themselves patch tested by a physician to ferret out the cause of the irritation, and then switch to another beauty brand.

A NEW DAY FOR NEGRO TELEVISION PERFORMERS

Television has certainly come a long way during the past year. When the miracle of the electronic tube was first introduced into the home, it was almost as though we lived in an all white world. Negroes with few exceptions, were excluded from this new American entertainment pastime.

Then gradually some of the big name stars were

given guest shots. One must give credit to Ed Sullivan for being one of the pioneers who helped to integrate Negroes into the industry. He was certainly one of the first to use Negro entertainers. But unless one had the stature of Lena Horne, Harry Belafonte, Ella Fitzgerald, Pearl Bailey or the Will Mastin Trio starring Sammy Davis Jr., it was just about impossible to get tee-

vee exposure.

Times have changed however and the television industry has changed with the times. Gradually that illusive screen that served as a barrier to unknown Negro talent has been lifted. And in the process the industry has profited from having new blood injected into the medium. As a result, talented Negro actors and entertainers who were little known outside their own race, have emerged as big time stars. The opportunity to show case their talent before millions of tee-vee viewers accounts for the change.

One shot on a popular show like NBC-TV's "Today" or "Tonight" shows can serve as the first step up the ladder of success. With the exception of "Mr. Talent himself, Sammy Davis Jr., Negro comedians have scored the biggest hit.

Nipsy Russell for example, was well known in the Negro entertainment world and had been for years but was little known outside of it. After his first appearance on the "Tonight" show when Jack Paar was the host, Nipsy became a national celebrity. He has since become one of teevee's most popular stars. A few months ago he reached the pinnacle of success when he was signed to serve as co-host with Les Crane on "ABC's Nightlife." Bill Cosby is another comic who reached the big time through the medium of teevee.

In the biography which NBC sent out along with the information about their new fall program line-up, it states that in three fast years, Bill Cosby has stepped into the first ranks of entertainment as a brilliant young comedian. This fall he takes the giant step into straight acting, and at the same time becomes the first Negro starred in a network TV series.

The series in question is called "I Spy" and will have Robert Culp as co-star. Cosby will play as undercover agent in the guise of trainer companion to an inter-

national tennis "bum" (played by Culp) in the NBC-TV colorcast adventure comedy series to be seen Wednesday, 10-11 p.m., EDT.

Cosby's role calls for artful dodging, both around the tennis court and in numerous dangerous intrigues the world over. Since he portrays a Rhodes scholar with a quick wit, viewers will be treated to generous amounts of the Cosby humor from time to time.

Although comparatively new as a comedian, the Cosby humor began in grade school in his native Philadelphia. It is reported that Cosby created his first impromptu comedy routine solely for his fifth grade class and, when surprised by his teacher, he was asked to repeat it again for her benefit because she believed it deserved a second hearing.

21 PROFESSORS TO GET UNCF STUDY GRANTS

Twenty-one faculty members from colleges and universities affiliated with the United Negro College Fund have received grants for a year of pre-doctoral study, it has been announced by Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, the Fund's president.

The Ph.D. candidates will engage in specialized research and advanced studies at 14 institutions of higher learning, and will return to their respective schools on completion of their graduate work.

The fellowships—awarded by the UNCF—were made possible through grants obtained from the International Business Machines Corporation and the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

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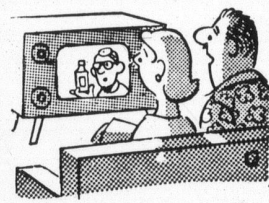
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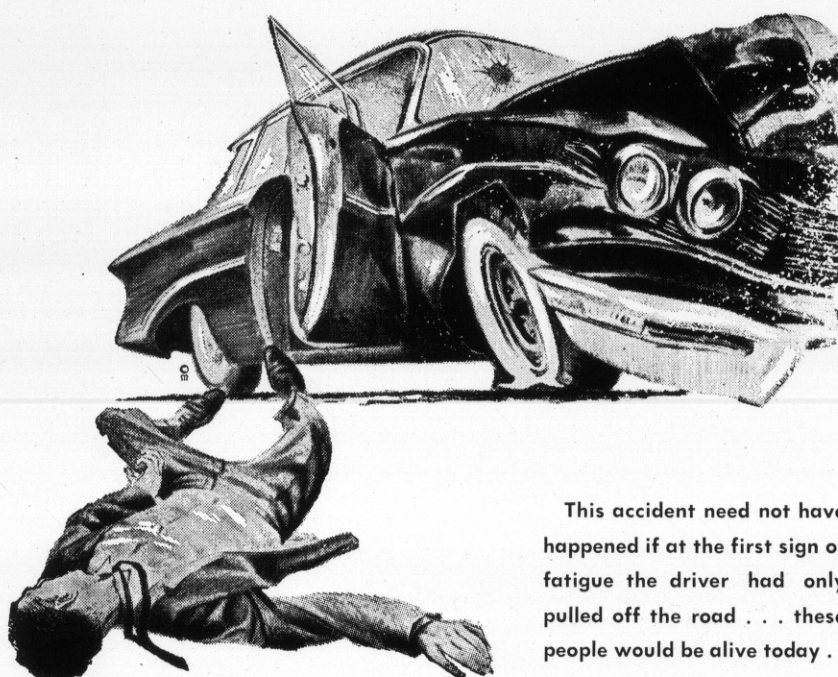
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