

Get Out to the Polls on Thursday



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

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BECK AWARD WINNERS — Awards for extra-curricular activities during the 1958-59 school year were presented to students of Sir Adam Beck Collegiate Institute in a special ceremony at the school. Above from left to right, are: Vice-Principal W. M. Herron, chairman of the assembly, James Rahn, William Woloshyn, Emilie Nowak, Judy Myers, and Barry Howson.

Present Awards To Top Students

School crests and letters plus a variety of pins, medals, books and cash awards were presented to top students at Sir Adam Beck Collegiate Institute for extra-curricular activities during the 1958-59 school term.

MacKenzie Awards

Emilie Novak and William Woloshyn, the two top-ranking students of grade 12, were elected by the student body to receive the Hugh MacKenzie awards presented for fine citizenship and good academic records. Each received \$25.

Beck Teen Town presented a jacket

to Judy Myers for the highest athletic standing for girls and Barry Howson received a blanket from the Key Club for highest athletic standing for boys. Ruth Zubick, president of Teen Town and David McKenzie, president of the Key Club made the awards.

Faculty members who made the presentations were Carl Chapman, Bolton Slack, Principal W. T. Armstrong, C. A. Pritchard, Paul Cropp, Roger Lillie, Will Rice, Marian Bell, Dolan. Vice-principal W. M. Herron was chairman of the assembly.

MRA Crusaders Visit Chatham

CHATHAM — A group of more than 30 20th century crusaders, determined to sell a way of life they feel is the only hope of a despair-ridden world, visited Chatham recently.

Representatives of the world Moral Rearmament movement, including members of an international chorus and the cast of the ideological play, "The New American," came to Chatham as guests of Bruce W. Bradley.

Delayed at Border

Their pilgrimage from Detroit was interrupted for 45 minutes at the Canadian customs, as officials scanned passports from 17 countries represented in the group.

With a luncheon program of songs and brief messages, members told of the force that has made them sell cars and hi-fi sets, and abandon scholarships to university and an old way of life.

Typical was Mrs. Jacqueline Piguet of France, granddaughter of the man who designed the Eiffel Tower, "and put the backbone in the American Statue of Liberty." Mrs. Piguet told how she has made up her mind to devote her life to the new ideology.

Aim Stressed

A representative from Asia said the group is out to "build a world in which empty hands will be filled with work, empty stomachs with food and empty hearts with an idea."

"The man without a moral ideology today, is the man without a country tomorrow," a MRA worker from Peking warned.

The group's international chorus included representatives from New Zealand, China, India, Switzerland, Japan, Germany, France, and many other nations.

Mrs. Barton has returned to her home on Forward Ave., after spending a lengthy holiday in Nova Scotia visiting friends and relatives.

Londoner's Voice Gets Recognition

Guest soloist Garnet Brooks of London, and the Stratford Civic Orchestra received tangible approval of their spring concert recently from the audience at Stratford City Hall auditorium.

Mr. Brooks was recalled for two encores at the end of his second group of songs; and the orchestra and their conductor, J. T. Priest, also replied to repeated applause with two extra numbers.

Mr. Brooks has a voice with great possibilities, particularly in the field of oratorio. A warm, rich, tenor voice, flexible and easily controlled, such as this young man possesses, should take him far in a day when a good tenor is a scarce commodity.

WELL SUNG

His first numbers, the recitative and air, "Comfort Ye" and "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted" from Handel's "Messiah," were well within his capabilities, and expressively sung. His control is good, and he displays a sensitivity to the words he is singing. The second number in this group, "M'Appari" from "Martha," was not as well suited to his voice, and, one felt, did not do him justice.

This was also true in the first two numbers of his second group, "Hark! Hark! the Lark" by Schubert, which was sung faster than we care to hear it, and Brahms' "Sweet Melodie," a difficult song—both in interpretation and range for a young singer. This, we felt, Mr. Brooks has to "grow into" musically.

However, it was a different story in his third number, "In Silence of Night" by Rachmaninoff, and his two encores, the Negro spiritual "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," and "Without a Song." All three were well presented, and the spiritual in particular was poignant and expres-



GARNET BROOKS

sive, and showed an excellent sense of feeling and control on the part of the performer.

W. C. Wickett, London, was Mr. Brooks' very able accompanist, providing the right background for his voice.

Garnet is the son of James Brooks, better known to many as Jim and the late Silvia Brooks. He was born in London, Ontario.

We of London are proud of Garnet's achievements and wish him well. He is the winner of the Reginald G. Green Vocal Trophy and the Pounder Vocal Trophy presented earlier this year at the Kiwanis Music Festival. He also won the \$100 Kiwanis Club scholarship. During the two and a half years he has been studying voice, he has won scholarships at Chatham, Ont., Woodstock twice, the C.N.E. Festival twice and likewise in St. Thomas. At the present time he is tenor soloist at Dundas Street Central United Church, London, Ont.

Mathis is Rated

CHICAGO (ANP). — Balladeer Johnny Mathis, who opened a two-week engagement at the Chez Paree on May 3, has long been regarded as the singer who can do practically anything — particularly when it comes to singing. His meteoric rise from obscurity to fame in a few years is legend in the music world, but the full extent of his public appeal is probably one of the least known facts of his career.

In modern show business, the trade has evolved two sure-fire methods of determining the popularity of a star. As always, the turnout for personal appearances is the first indication of lasting fame. The second weathervane is the saleability of the artist's recordings.

All Time Best

Johnny Mathis tops most of today's stars in both categories. He is the all-time best LP album seller in record history, averaging over 250,000 sales for each of 10 albums he has on the market. The youthful San Francisco ex-track star has outdis-

tanced other singers so far that only Frank Sinatra is even close in LP sales.

In addition, Mathis is one of the most consistent box office attractions currently playing night club circuits. He holds all-time attendance records at Chicago's Black Orchid; Blinstrub's Boston; the Twin Coaches, Pittsburgh and the Bolero, Wildwood, N.J.

From \$25 to \$1,000,000

From a shy youngster, who earned \$25 a week three years ago, such paydays have vaulted the now fully professional Mathis into the heady company of show business millionaires—that chosen few stage personalities who earn over \$1,000,000 a year.

SPACE-HEADED MICE BRED

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — (UPI) — A colony of black mice, specially bred to withstand the rigors of space travel, will arrive here within two weeks for the first U.S. effort to place animals into orbit in an earth satellite and recover them alive.

Miss Sacramento Title to Negress

ATLANTIC CITY — "Let us hope no undue fuss is made about her victory and possibilities of entering the finals here this summer, but we are very pleased to have the winner of a beauty pageant in Sacramento."

Speaker was Lenors Slaughter, director of the "Miss America Pageant" produced here annually in September. She was referring to Pat Williams, a Negro girl, who won that city's preliminaries in competition with several hundred whites.

Should Pat Williams win the state "finals" she would become eligible to compete in the big show to be staged here. Miss Slaughter pointed out that Miss Williams is not the first Negro girl to win in state preliminaries. She added "hundreds of Negro girls have entered preliminaries in the past and several have competed here." Then

she added "too much fuss about the girl's local victory and her entry might well hurt her chances."

"Miss America" Pageant stages some 3,500 preliminary local and state contests every year," Miss Slaughter said. "Only rules laid down by national headquarters require that contestants be American citizens, between ages of 18 and 28, who have earned high school diplomas. There are no restrictions as to race, creed or national origin."

Miss Doreen Barton who teaches school in Toronto visited with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jenkins.

Mrs. M. Harris who is ill at her daughters home, Mrs. G. Vant in Detroit, Mich., is reported to be improving nicely.

Dawn of Tomorrow

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Shriners Salute Negro Business

A proclamation has been issued by Booker T. Alexander, Imperial Potentate of Shrinedom, ordering all Shriners in the U.S. to pledge to spend a minimum of \$25 with Negro businesses during the order's "Salute to Negro Business Enterprise" week, June 15-20.

Alexander, whose offices are located in Chicago, urged all temples in his domain to compile lists of Negro businesses in their area and to invite the businessmen as their special guests during the salute week.

In addition to the initial \$25, Alexander urged that each "noble and daughter of Isis" pledge to spend a minimum of \$5 every week with Negro businessmen, pointing out that Negroes conduct all forms of business and it is "no difficult task" for Shriners to patronize them.

Objective Half Million

The fraternal leader said the objective was for Shriners to spend a half-million dollars during the "Shriner's Salute to Negro Business Enterprise Week," and that one hundred thousand dollars be spent with Negro Businesses each week thereafter.

The program is a development of the Imperial Dept. of Economic Education, headed by Rudolph Stewart, 2nd ceremonial master, in Washington, D. C.

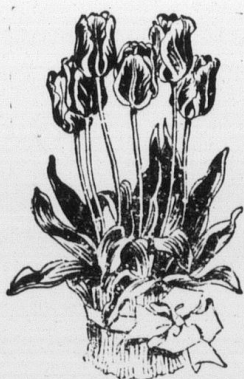
L. Joseph Overton, New York State Imperial Advisor to the potentate said that "New York Shriners are wholeheartedly behind this program, which is only a beginning. This should have been done long ago."

He pointed out that since New Yorkers prosper more than people of other states, "we should spend at least \$50 during the salute week, and we should continue to spend \$10 or \$15 weekly thereafter."

Overton said "we should realize our purchasing power, and use it to help Negro business. If Negro firms received the support of Negroes, they could fare better and therefore compete with white firms by lowering their prices."

Mrs. C. Howson accompanied by her son, David Jenkins and friend, Miss L. Burke, motored to Detroit for a few hours visiting friends and relatives. Miss Burke is instructor of nurses at Windsor Hospital.

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George McLean Sick in Toronto

Funeral services were held at the Grace Congregational Church for George McLean, 56, partner in the well-known entertainment team of Johnny and George, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Knickerbocker Hospital.

Mr. McLean, a bass singer and pianist, with his partner, Johnny, "Baby Face" Macklin, had worked together for more than 25 years appearing in many of the leading hotels and clubs throughout the United States and in various countries.

George was stricken while appearing at the Copia Lounge in Toronto, Canada, two weeks ago, and returned to New York. He was one of the original Hall Johnson Singers and had appeared in Lou Leslie's 1928 Blackbirds show. He was a native of Greensboro, N.C.

Mrs. Pennie Baxter, a cousin, was said to be his nearest relative in the New York area.

Watch Children on the Streets

Interesting London Notes

The Women's Missionary Society of Betheman Church held their social evening on Friday, in the Sunday school room which was a great success financially and spiritually.

Mrs. C. Scobie, President of St. George Presbyterian W.M.S. gave a paper on Home Economics. She was accompanied by a number of her members, also a group of ladies from Pilgrim United Church attended.

Readings were given by Mrs. Rumble and Mrs. Peese. Piano selection and music by Jerry Fagan and Mrs. I. Taylor, Hyatt Avenue Church; a song-song was led by Rev. E. Richards, pastor. Mrs. F. Howson, President, presided. Luncheon was served by the conveners, Mrs. A. Hill, Mrs. D. Kennedy, Mrs. N. Clinton, Miss M. Smith, Mrs. E. Johnson. All expressed an enjoyable evening.

The service for Mothers' Day at B.M.E. Church was conducted by Rev. E. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chase and family were accompanied with their mother, Mrs. L. Butler to Toronto visiting friends and relatives over the week end.

German Concert Jazz Jamboree

ESSEN, Germany — When Clara Ward and her Ward Singers appeared as special guests on Norman Granz' "Jazz at the Philharmonic" jazz festival in Essen, Germany, before a screaming audience of nearly 10,000, twenty policemen had to be called to hold the cheering, gospel-crazed fans in check.

Making an unscheduled appearance on the closing night of the two-day jazz festival, which starred singer Ella Fitzgerald, the Ward group sang four selections.

Courtesy is really nothing more than a form of friendliness.

Brazos Word Latest Book

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. — A second "The Word on the Brazos", has been published by the University of Texas Press.

Entitled "Dog Ghosts," the book is a collection of tales by one of America's leading Negro folklorists. Dr. Brewer is chairman of the division of English language and literature at Huston-Tillotson College in Austin.

Religious tales, farm and ranch tales, animal tales, and others difficult to classify, have been collected by Dr. Brewer and included in the book.

Eight illustrations by John T. Biggers, head of the art department at Texas Southern University, Houston, are included. The foreword was written by Dr. Chapman J. Milling, folklorist, historian, and poet of Columbia, S. C.

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Believe Trotter To Change Teams

The question of whether Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain, the gangling 7-footer who won All-American honors at the University of Kansas, will enter orthodox professional basketball or continue with the Harlem Globetrotters is all but resolved, it was reported.

Chamberlain, a report concerning the Trotters said, will make his final tour with the funmakers this summer when the team tours Europe, including Iron Curtain countries and perhaps Russia. Then he will join the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Assn.

With the Trotters this summer, Chamberlain will be the star attraction in such Satellite countries as Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Abe Saperstein, owner-coach of the Trotters, said there is a good possibility the team will play in Russia for the first time. What's more, it would be an annual affair. "I understand the Soviet section of sports is working on our annual application right now," Saperstein said.

Chamberlain currently is rounding out a season in which he was paid \$65,000, reportedly the highest annual salary in basketball history.

There was no immediate mention of how much he would earn with the Warriors.

Good Breakfast

What's in a good breakfast? Here are some patterns, all the way from light to hearty:

1. Fruit, cereal or bread, milk to drink, other beverage if desired.

2. Fruit, cereal or bread, or both, eggs, beverage.

3. Fruit, cereal or bread, or both, eggs with meat, such as bacon, sausage or hash, or fish, beverage.

In the above breakfast ideas are fruit to give zest to meals and vitamin C, cereals or bread to give protein, iron and other minerals, vitamins and food energy; milk for calcium and vitamin B; eggs, meat, fish for high-grade proteins for body building and repair; something hot for a sense of well-being, and something different for surprises and enjoyment.

Mrs. Evelyn Johnson was taken suddenly ill and is in Victoria Hospital.

Dreamy Sattire On Southern Negroes

"You know," said Simple, "I drempt last night that the Negroes had taken over the South, and I had moved back into my big old mansion with the white pillars, with six chandeliers in the front parlor, in the green and grassy part of Richmond."

"But whilst I was sitting on my wide veranda drinking a tall mint julep, a rich old brownskin neighbor of mine, Colonel Washington, come by to tell me that he had just ers that belongs to the National Association for the Advancement of Caucasian People, singing a white version of one of our colored spirituals with words that is subversive. I told Colonel Washington, 'I will look into that my own self,' which I did.

"Right early the next morning I ordered up to the Big House my dear old white Mammy that took care of me when I was a baby, and that takes care of my children now. She is a sweet old white soul! But these days you can never tell, even about good crackers. So I looked at her dead in her blue eyes and asked her has she ever heard that song these young crackers is singing now about:

SWING LOW,
SWEET INTEGRATED CHARIOT
COMING FOR TO
INTEGRATE MY HOME.

"I said, 'Mammy Faubus, have you ever heard that song?'"

"Mammy Faubus shook her gray old blonde head, rolled her big blue eyes and said, 'Lawd, Mister Simple, it turns my stomick.'"

"I said, 'It turns mine, too! Dark as I am, it almost makes me blush to hear that some of them young crackers to whom I have been so good are singing it. How does the rest of it go, Mammy?'"

"Lemme see if I can recollect, Mister Simple. If I rightly recalls, it goes something like this:

I LOOKED OVER GEORGIA
AND WHAT DID I SEE
COMING FOR TO
INTEGRATE MY HOME?
A BAND FROM THE
N. DOUBLE A. C. P.
COMING FOR TO
INTEGRATE MY HOME.

"Lawd, I do not sing no such kind of songs myself, Mister Simple."

"I said, 'I know you don't Mammy Faubus. You are a good old Caucasian. You know who your friends are — black folks like Colonel Washington and me — what would give you and uncle Talmadge the old clothes off our backs. The South is your home, Mammy, and you know we will look after you. But I want you to stop them young crackers from singing songs about integrated chariots. You hear me If you old Caucasians cannot stop them, don't blame Colonel Simple for what the Black Citizens Council might do. Yet you know, Mammy Faubus, I love you. And when you get to be eighty. I am planning to retire you, and give you that little shack down by the sweet gum tree where you can live the rest of your days in comfort."

"You need only come up to the big house on the cook's Thursday off and get dinner, and of course, fix us a little supper when there is no cook around on Sundays. Also iron my shirts, which nobody irons like you. And if any of the children get sick—"

"I'll be right there, Mister Simple!"

Lena Horne Goes to Court

NEW YORK — Singer Lena Horne has gone to court to try to stop sales of a record album she says is technically deficient.

Miss Horne said in a suit filed Monday that her voice and Harry Belafonte's were recorded separately in an album of music from "Porgy and Bess". Their voices were united later in duets by technicians of the Radio Corp. of America, she said.

The result, she said, was so bad as to be "irreparably damaging to my career." She is seeking \$100,000 damages from RCA and a temporary injunction halting sales of the album.

All I ever wants to do in life is to work for nice Negras like you, until I see that sweet chariot coming for tot integrate—I mean, SEGREGATE my home."

Liberia Arrests Gem Smugglers

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Government of Liberia announced recently the arrest of two representatives of a diamond company for smuggling \$300,000 worth of diamonds from Liberia.

The two arrested are representatives of the Diamimpex Diamond Company, one of four companies in Liberia granted special diamond purchasing rights by the Government.

One of the two men is Joseph Westreich, manager of the Company. The other is Albert Traab. Both are Belgians, and are being detained at South Beach Prison in Monrovia pending \$50,000 bail.

Liberian police said the smuggling took place last year and was surreptitiously done to defraud the Liberian Government of \$50,000 in tax revenues.

Mr. Wilson Thurmon is doing nicely in Victoria Hospital.

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Six Negro Aldermen Are Sworn in Chicago

By JIM FOREE

Anyone who talks with the six Negro aldermen who last week were sworn in as members of the City Council is impressed with the many things which they have in common.

A chat with them discloses that each is married, is an active member of a church and is passionately interested in the problems which face their wards and the city.

A Chicago Defender reporter interviewed the aldermen to find out what they have done and what they hope to do for their wards and Chicago.

Comments made by Ald. William H. Harvey are included in this article. Remarks by the other five aldermen will be reported in subsequent stories.

Harvey, of the Second ward, is the oldest councilman—in point of years served. He first was elected to the Council in 1943 and has served continuously since then.

He heads a ward of some 75,000 persons, with about 36,500 of them being registered voters. Boundaries of the ward are roughly 22nd st. on the north, 40th st. on the south, Wentworth on the west and the lake on the east.

A predominately Negro area, the ward has experienced in the past few years a tremendous change in housing. Many old homes have made way for new high-rise public housing projects. Among them are the Harold E. Ickes project at 22nd and State st., the Dearborn Homes at 26th and State, the Stately Garden project at 35th and State and the Ida B. Wells project at 37th and South Parkway.

Also located in the ward is the huge Lake Meadows housing development, built by New York Life Insurance company. In the process of being constructed is the Prairie Shores development, a product of the Michael Reese hospital.

However, despite the large number of housing projects which have changed the face of Harvey's ward, the alderman said housing and redevelopment still are problems which he must solve.

Harvey said his concern now is for housing for middle-class people.

"I would like to see some non-profit and coop-housing for the middle class," he said. "Also some small private homes."

Housing and redevelopment problems will occupy much of the attention of Harvey.

He is well situated to deal with this problem, being a member of the City Council Planning and Housing Committee. Other committees which he will serve on for this term of the council include: Finance, Police, Fire Schools, Civil Service and Municipal Institutions. He also is chairman of the Health committee.

Harvey includes among his achievements as alderman the enactment of a fair employment law relative to city contracts and a non-discrimination hospital law.

Harvey was educated at Lincoln (Mo.) university. He and Mrs. Harvey have a 10-year-old daughter, Millicent.

The alderman is an active member of Olivet Baptist Church, but like most politicians he attends many others.

Negro Architect Designs Furniture

By EDDIE MADISON

A young Negro architect, one of three known registered Negro architects in the Chicago area, will introduce a new line of furniture to the national market in July.

Raymond E. Watson, 27, 4724 S. Greenwood ave., calls his furniture design 'The Functional Modular Line.'

Actually the furniture line is an additional feature of Watson's work. His life-long ambition to enter the field of architecture was fulfilled when he became a registered architect after passing the Illinois State board examination.

COMPETITIVE FIELD

A highly competitive field, Watson passed the board examination for architects although he has not completed training toward a degree in architectural engineering. Requirements for taking the examination are reportedly very stringent.

A native of Chicago, Watson attended Wendell Phillips high school. He went to the University of Illinois for one year after high school graduation and then entered military service. He served 27 months with the U. S. Air Force as an architectural draftsman.

Following military service he returned to the University of Illinois for another year of study. He then went to Illinois Institute of Technology to further his formal training. After studying architectural engineering for about three years, he decided to change his major to civil engineering.

COLLEGE TRAINING

"Altogether I have about six or seven years of college, Watson said, smilingly "and I still don't have a degree." He explained that about 50 per cent of his training is in each of the two fields of study.

Many draftsmen, the Defender learned, hold degrees but only a few qualify for their license. Watson, who became a registered architect in August, 1958, is presently associated with W. J. Campbell and C. H. Graves and Associates. The firm which recently

completed drawings on the Henderson residence in Southside Chicago.

Watson, since entering the field of architecture, has formally worked in several offices of note. Among these are the Corps of Engineers; Sidney H. Morris, whose notable structures include the Scottsdale shopping center, 1000 Lake Shore dr.; Milton Schwartz, known for their work on the Executive House; Pace Associates, who did architectural work on the Illinois toll road, a feature of which is its over-the-road restaurants.

DESIGNS BADGE

During the time he worked for these firms, Watson also did special work for General Engineers and Designers, a Negro concern which remodeled the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company building. This firm also remodeled the Archway Lounge, 61st and S. Parkway.

A member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Watson also designed a sweetheart badge which was recently ap-

proved by the national organization.

Watson, who always liked arts and crafts in elementary school, said his teachers at that time observed that he had artistic ability. This interest and ability are now displayed in his creation of the furniture line and the fraternity sweetheart badge.

Earlier, while still in high school, his creative ability was given a chance to display itself in still another area. At this period in his development he worked as a printer for the Rev. Clarence Cobb, minister of the First Church of Deliverance. Watson published the weekly bulletin for the church. Also, while in high school he took courses to prepare himself for training in architecture.

Watson is married to the former Miss Joanne Glass of Chicago. They have two children, Andre, 5 and Donna, 2.

Rev. E. Richardson, son Ernest and daughter Ann and Urmia spent Decoration Day in Toronto visiting relatives and to decorate their bereaved ones graves.

Mrs. James Hill was appointed church delegate to the Annual Conference which will be in N. Buxton, June 22nd; also Mrs. Doris Kennedy, missionary delegate.

Mr. Clifford Phoenix is still on the critical list in Westminster Hospital.

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Says Floyd Patterson Fastest Man on Earth

By Kurt Freudenthal

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — "Floyd Patterson — he is definitely the fastest man on two feet."

That's how game Brian London praised the champion who knocked him out early in the 11th round.

London seemed none the worse for the vicious battering he absorbed from the very outset. He was up and around seconds after being counted out and he walked to his tiny dressing room half-smiling.

"I feel great," the perspiring challenger said, an inch-long cut showing beneath his right eye and his left eyelid also cut slightly.

"I'm very proud to have fought Patterson, he is a great champion. He is the fastest person on two feet."

The jut-jawed Englishman said Patterson's right hand just before the bell ended the 10th round "had me dazed." He went down on his knee then but walked unaided to his corner.

"I said to myself then, go, Brian, go see if you can get him in the 11th. I just couldn't do it."

London had no alibi in defeat, but said, "I could have done better if I had been here six months ago."

"I came here to learn how to box — I'm coming back."

"I don't think I did too badly — I think I did better than (Pete) Rademacher."

"I want to come back here (to the United States) and learn how to fight."

Fight Patterson again?
"No," laughed London, "you don't go through this twice."

Special service was held on Sunday, May 24, when our pastor had as special guest members and their wives from the Y Men's Club of which he is Chaplain.

Special quartette numbers were led by Mr. J. Brooks; solo by Mr. Garnet Brooks; piano selections by Mr. Jerry Fagan and Mr. S. Drake. Prayer was offered by Rev. Clarence Johnson. Offering was lifted by Mr. Harry Courty and Mr. Don Jenkins.

Scripture lesson was given by Rev. Richardson.

ART CARTIER

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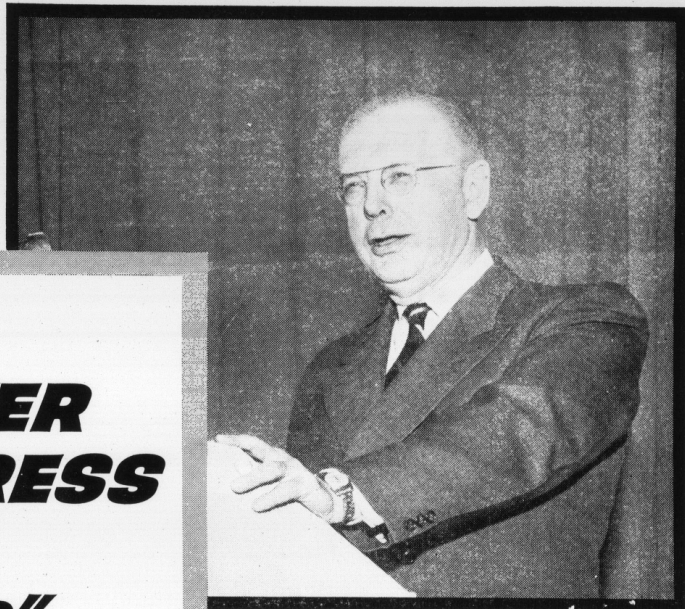
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"EVEN GREATER PROGRESS LIES AHEAD"



Premier Leslie Frost
in his Report to the People of Ontario
4th May, 1959.

On June 11, the people of Ontario will exercise their democratic right to chart the future course of our province.

Before them will be the record of achievement of a decade of wise policies and sound management under the government of Premier Leslie Frost... ten years in which Ontario's advances in the development of resources, business expansion and human betterment on all fronts have been unprecedented in Canada or anywhere in the world.

Under Progressive Conservative administration, the stage has been set for even greater progress in the years ahead. The Premier has announced far-reaching and far-sighted plans for government action to continue and increase this dynamic development which has become the envy of the entire world.

The election issue is therefore simple and straightforward. The accomplishments of the past have been tremendous, but *even greater progress lies ahead*. It can and will be achieved only under these same wise policies and with the same skilled and steady hand at the helm of the ship of state.

Published by the Progressive Conservative Association of Ontario.

**JUNE
11
VOTE**

**PROGRESSIVE
CONSERVATIVE**



You'll Find Enjoyment And Satisfaction When You ...

SHOP AT SIMPSON'S

Enjoyment—

.... in the warm and inviting atmosphere found everywhere throughout the store.

Satisfaction—

.... in the wide variety of merchandise available for your inspection.

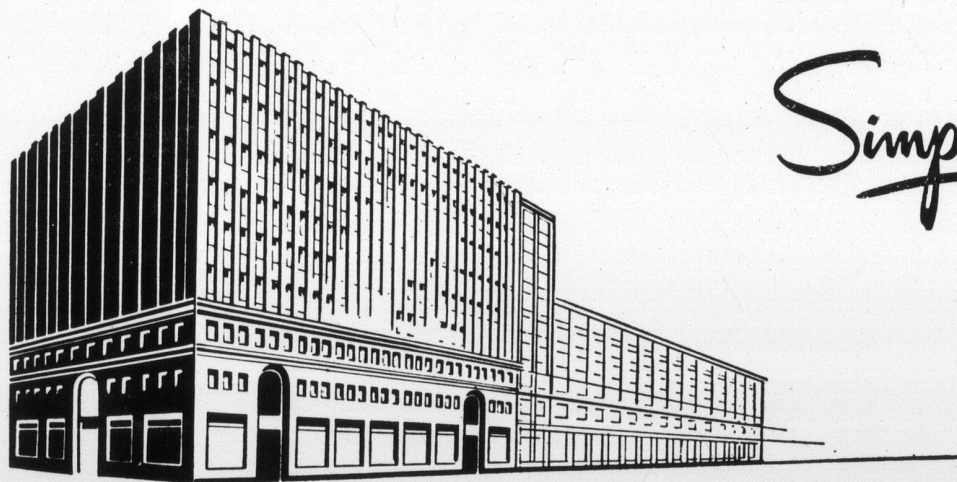
Enjoyment—

.... in the countless services to help make shopping at Simpson's a pleasant days' outing.

Satisfaction—

.... in knowing if what you buy does not meet with your approval, your money will be refunded.

YOU'LL ENJOY SHOPPING AT SIMPSON'S



Simpson's

LON

VOL. 38

When See

Her Majesty C
arrive in London
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