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

VOL. 40

LONDON, CANADA, SEPTEMBER 1964

Price 5 Cents

Feats of Wilma, Rafer To Precede TV Olympics

New York — "La Grande Olimpiade," a filmed documentary of the 1960 Summer Olympics in Rome, will be televised in color by NBC TV, Sunday, Oct. 4.

TV presentation of the Italian-made film precedes by six days the start of the 1964 Summer Olympics games in Tokyo on Saturday, October 10.

NBC TV plans to cover the spectacular opening ceremonies live via the new Syncom III satellite (1 to 3 a.m. EDT; 2 p.m. Japanese time that same day), and will present exclusive taped telecasts of Olympic events each evening while the games are in progress, with 19 separate telecasts totaling 14 and a half hours.

"La Grande Olimpiade" shows the dramatic successes and setbacks of athletes of many nations in the wide range of sports contested in the last Olympiad in Rome.

Included are such outstanding United States triumphs as the sprinting of Wilma Rudolph who captured three gold medals; the stirring decathlon victory of Rafer Johnson (who this year will be one of the four commentators for NBC-TV's Olympic coverage) and the swimming of Chris Von Saltza, who won two gold medals and one silver.

Giants Call On Japanese Pitcher

San Francisco (AP)—The San Francisco Giants, struggling to stay in the National League baseball pennant race, yesterday called up Japanese pitcher Masanori Murakami from their Fresno farm club in the California league.

Murakami will be come the first native born Japanese to play for an American major league team.

He left Fresno yesterday to join the team in New York. He was expected to be in uniform when the Giants play the New York Mets tonight.

The left-handed Murakami, 20, compiled an 11-7 record as a relief pitcher at Fresno.

He appeared in 49 games pitching a total of 106 innings. He yielded just 63 hits and 21 earned runs for an earned run average of 1.78. He also struck out 157 batters while walking 33.

Murakami's home is in Otukishi Prefecture, Japan. He is a graduate of Hosei University High School and in 1962 was named to the All Japan Senior High School baseball team. This is his first year of professional baseball.

Murakami was one of three Japanese players signed by the Giants earlier this year. The others, still in the minors, are third baseman Tatsuhiko Tanaka, and catcher Horoshi Takahashi.



MIAMI, Fla. — Hobson R. Reynolds, Philadelphia, re-elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, accepts the Frontiersmen "Citizen of the Year" award presented by Marcus Neustader, of New Orleans, center. From left, W. O. Perry, Miami, Elks convention chairman; Evelyn Reynolds, wife of the Elks Leader; Moss H.

Kendrix, Washington, D. C., director of the Kendrix Advertising Agency; Neustader; Reynolds; Mrs. Nettie B. Smith, New York, Grand Daughter Ruler; and Perry B. Jackson, Cleveland, Grand Treasurer. The Elks held their 65th annual convention in Miami August 21 - 28 and attracted more than 7,500 delegates.

Jesse Owens To Be First U.S. Olympic Torch Burner

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 3155-mile cross-country relay of an Olympic-Style torch, with Jesse Owens the

first runner in New York City, will start on Sept. 1, and end on Sept. 26 in Los Angeles after collecting public contributions for the U.S. Olympic team along the way.

The goal is one million dollars and the fun-raising project has been called "Run for the Money."

For 25 days and nights, an unbroken chain of 3,500 runners will span the nation passing through 13 states. All money raised will go directly to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

This is a program in the tradition of American sports said J. Lyman Bingham, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "We do not believe in and have refused government financial aid."

"We believe that the people should support and control not governmental agencies."

"We must raise \$3 million to send our team to Tokyo. With the games some seven weeks away, we are at least a half-million dollars short."

Owens praised the pro-

ject as in the Olympic tradition.

"The Olympic team represents all of America," he said. "Its athletes come from the poorest homes and the richest. It is America, and all the American people should have a chance to support it."

The torch was lighted by New York's Mayor Robert F. Wagner at City Hall at 11 a.m., Sept. 1, and Owens will start it on its way to the Los Angeles Coliseum, where it is to arrive at half-time of the UCLA-Penn State Football game on Saturday, Sept. 26.

'Winnie's' Niece Toils For Freedom In Atlanta

London (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill's great niece was reported working as a civil rights leader in Atlanta, Ga.

The Sunday Express said that Miss Contancia Romilly, 23, the great niece, is living in the city's Negro section, sharing an apartment with six white and Negro girls.

Miss Romilly was identified as the daughter of the late Esmond Romilly, Churchill's nephew and author Jessica Mitford, sister of the Duchess of Devonshire. Romilly was killed in 1942.

The Sunday Express said that Miss Romilly earns \$24.20 a week as the co-ordinator of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee.

"I rarely see the white people of Atlanta," she was quoted as saying, "except during demonstrations. And then they can get quite vicious."

Miss Romilly's mother lives in Oakland, Calif.

Know Your Negro History
Cuba was the last Spanish American country to abolish slavery, in 1886.

Dawn of Tomorrow

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of the Colored people of Can-
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NAACP Day Will Honor Rights Martyrs

New York—Sunday, Oct. 25, has been set aside as NAACP Day in New York, to honor the memory of those who have died in the cause of civil rights, Rev. Richard Hildebrand, president of the New York NAACP branch, announced this week.

The day will be marked by demonstrations in 100 churches throughout the city and a special tribute in Carnegie Hall that evening.

The evening's activities at Carnegie Hall will include a special musical program written for the occasion, the presentation of the NAACP's first annual Medgar Evers Award and a special award honoring the memory of President John F. Kennedy.

No 'Negro Problem' For City Optimists

Local Optimists are not worried about their international organization's alleged discrimination against Negroes as charter members—a situation which has led to the recent resignation of several prominent Toronto members.

"This might be a problem in the Deep South but not here. We have never bothered about a person's religion or race," said Harry Boom, president of the North London Optimists.

The North London club has a colored member who was a charter member and is active on several committees, said Mr. Boom.

Sidney Gee, district secretary-treasurer, said it is the policy of the international organization to allow the members of a new club

to decide whether or not they will allow Negroes in their club.

"There has been no problem of interpreting this policy in Ontario—many clubs have Negro members—but it is a problem in some parts of the United States," he said.

"The problem (of whites and Negroes mixing socially) just doesn't exist here," he concluded.

"If we were to form a new club ourselves we would fight to have a Negro charter member if such was the case," said Jack Wood, president of the Glen Cain Optimists.

There were 103,890 persons in Canada in the 65-70 years age group receiving old age assistance at September, 1963.

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Our Leading-est Negroes

Dr. Edith Sampson, of Chicago, formerly an alternate delegate to the United Nations, is one of the most colorful people we know. A gifted attorney, Mrs. Sampson, has an art with the piercing spoken word.

Edith often refers to so-called socialites and community big shots as the "leading-est Negroes."

"Oh yes, she will say airily, "I was at so-and-so's reception last night and all the leading-est Negroes were there."

This is one of Edith's softer flights into satire. She knows as you do and I, that all too often, the leading-est Negroes in our communities are more concerned with their statue than with the welfare of the people they claim to lead.

I thought of Edith's phrase some days back when some of the leading-est Negroes in New York City set up a howl because Mayor Robert Wagner invited Martin Luther King, Jr., to New York to discuss race riots and conditions in Harlem. The leading-est New York Negroes were upset for one reason. They resented Dr. King's coming into the community without clearing it with them.

The truth is that King had no in-

tention of trying to by-pass them or take over their leadership. He was invited by Mr. Wagner and had accepted on condition that he would meet with Negro leadership first. Through a mis-understanding, he did not get to see all the leaders before seeing the Mayor.

So, as white segregationists have done in various Southern communities, the leading-est New York Negroes, including that fine representative of the island of Puerto Rico, Adam Powell, raised sand.

Now, they had no justification, in my humble opinion. Not one of them qualifies one tiny bit in comparison to Dr. King, for the delicate task of negotiation with municipal power structures. It was a brilliant stroke on the part of the Mayor to consult King.

What the leading-est Negroes should have objected to was that Bob Wagner, after getting all the publicity mileage out of the King visit, failed to deliver in his obvious duty to suspend a policeman who murdered a fifteen-year-old boy or to set up a civilian review board to probe the police brutality which Police Commissioner Murphy pretends does not exist.

Daybreak In Alabama

For the first time since Reconstruction, there is almost a surety that two Negroes will sit in a municipal council: the Rev. K. L. Bulford and Dr. Stanley Hugh Smith of Tuskegee.

This victory is attributed to long litigation based on the Civil Rights Act of 1960, and was due to a highly disciplined Negro electorate, which could have elected all four Negro candidates, if it had chosen to do so, since the city's voters' rolls show 1,133 Negroes to 1,029

whites.

Negro leadership has explained that while they could have taken all of the municipal offices, they deliberately refrained from doing so, for long-range reasons.

The run-off comes in mid-September, but it is foregone that the two Negroes will be chosen.

This is the beginning of a new day in the States of Alabama, politically speaking.

No Demonstrations Against Democrats

While CORE and the SNCC have split with the NAACP, the Urban League and the Negro American Labor Council over ending public demonstrations at least until after the November election, it is sincerely hoped that there will be no demonstrations in Atlantic City at the forthcoming Democratic convention, as previously threatened.

This would prove most embarrassing to the Democratic Party leadership, and we cannot see how it would help Negroes in any way.

On the contrary, it would fortify the resolve of a large proportion of the Democratic delegates who are opposed to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and strengthen their opposition to the enforcement of the act.

As members of Congress, more than 09 of these delegates voted against the act, and picketing them at Atlantic City will not be likely to make them change their minds or to encourage endorsement of any stronger civil rights plank, as many Negroes suppose.

The enforcement of the act will be difficult enough, without staging any Negro demonstrations around the convention hall.

In this connection, the words of President Johnson, in his speech to the American Bar Association meeting in New York City, should be carefully considered by groups considering a resumption of demonstrations:

"No person, whatever his grievance, can be allowed to attack the right of every American to be secure in his home, his shop and in his streets.

"We will not permit any part of America to become a jungle where the weak are the prey of the strong and the many. Such acts must be stopped and punished — whether they occur in Mississippi or in the State of New York.

"Neither demonstrations in the streets nor violence in the night can or will restrain us from seeing to it that

laws rightly passed will be justly observed."

A long COOL summer seems advisable and sensible.

There is a consensus among Negroes that the Administration is doing all it can to safeguard the Negroes' civil rights, and nothing should be done which will make this task more difficult than it is and will be.

Note Book...

NEW YORK CITY — the poem by 16-year-old Joyce Brown is well worth this week's top spot. "I'm Mississippi bred, I am Mississippi fed. I ask for your churches, and you turned me down. But I'll do my work if I have to do it on the ground.

"You will not speak for fear of being heard. So you crawl in your shell marked 'Do not disturb.' You think because you've turned me away, You've protected yourself for another day.

"But tomorrow surely will come. And your enemy will still be there with the rising sun. He'll be there tomorrow as all tomorrows in the past, And he will follow you into the future of you let him pass."

Joyce is from McComb, Miss., and is among 1,825 teenagers and adults attending some thirty-nine freedom schools of the Mississippi Summer Project. The project is sponsored by the Council of Federated Organizations. This is a statewide setup of local groups, aided by field secretaries of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, CORE, the NAACP and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. I tip my heart to Ralph Featherstone, the 25-year-old speech teacher from Dee Cee, who directs the McComb Freedom School.

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TEENAGE FIGHTERS JACKIE'S

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Seeks Racial Balance In Nations Teachers

Washington, D.C. —When the nation's schools open this fall 92 out of every 100 teachers will have white skins. In the states of the Old South, the percentage will be lower — 78 of every 100. In the other states, the percentage will be higher — 96 of every 100.

These will be the percentages, at least, if 1960 figures hold true. While the data

was collected four years ago, it was only recently abstracted and analysed by the Research Division of the National Education Association, the nation's largest organization of teachers.

And the NEA is concerned at the implications. Lois Edinger, NEA president, puts it like this:

"Schools everywhere, but particularly those in states outside the Old South, need to do a lot more if they are to bring their teaching staffs into racial balance. For while non-white children in 1960 made up over 14 per cent of the school population, non-white teachers occupied just 8 per cent of the teaching posts."

The racial imbalance was particularly wide outside of the Old South, she said. In the South, she said, 22 of every 100 teachers in 1960 were non-white. But in the rest of the country, only 4 of every 100 teachers were non-white.

And over 90 per cent of those in the non-white category are negro.

"It has long been the policy of NEA," she pointed out, "that considerations of race have no place in teacher hiring. Not only should there be no discrimination among students, not only should there be no discrimination in teaching staffs."

Northern schools, Miss Edinger said, have been making strenuous efforts, particularly in recent years, to hire qualified Negro teachers. The supply, however, is limited, she said.

"When high school students returned to their classrooms this fall, they should be thinking about their futures, what they want to do and what they have to do in order to get ready."

TEENAGE RIGHTS FIGHTERS ARE JACKIE'S GUESTS

St. Augustine, Fla., — Two of the four Ancient City teenagers who spent six months in the Florida State Reformatory, because of their refusal to sign a pledge not to do any more civil rights demonstrations, are currently spending a two-week vacation in Westport, Conn., as guests of Jackie Robinson.

The two, Audrey Neil Edwards and Joanne Anderson, first met Jackie Robinson when he spoke at a civil rights rally in Ocala, Fla., and again when he came to the Ancient City to speak under the auspices of the Rev. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The case of the Ancient City four, sent to reformatories by St. Johns County Judge Charles Mathis, because neither they nor their parents would agree to sign pledges that they would not demonstrate until 21 years of age, and furthermore would not go out after 9 o'clock at night.

"Does this package belong to you? The name is obliterated."

"No, that can't be mine. My name is O'Brien."

An old timer is one who remembers when "seat belts" were a juvenile corrective measure, not a safety device.



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LBJ Calls Race Problem Survival Test, No Sport

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — A house "dimmed by the darkness" of racial discord—like a house divided against itself—cannot stand. President Johnson told more than 400 members of the National Citizen's Committee for Community Relations at the White House Tuesday.

The Chief Executive's remarks, delivered in the Rose Garden, was the concluding phase of a day-long conference attended by a "blue ribbon" audience of community and business leaders from across the Nation.

Mr. Johnson said Americans, colored and white, "live together as no people of any nation have ever lived—well-paid, well-fed, well-clad, well-housed, well-schooled, well-endowed in all things material and all things spiritual."

But the President asserted

that all this is "being dimmed by the darkness of division—division that need not be, division that must not prevail."

And then he spoke frankly of the issues. "In the white community—and in the colored community," he said, "counsel is being offered today which has no place in our land. In both communities men are being told that no answer is better than any answer—no progress is better than any progress—no peace is better than any peace."

The President counseled that today's generation must understand what this counsel means, and where it leads. He emphasized that "division is not our destiny" and called on both races to "face the facts before us."

He then called on respon-

sible citizens to "meet the challenge—or turn away from it... master the problems—or leave it to master us." But he added quickly that the country had made its decision, and had chosen to answer it by the "answer of law."

In the middle ages printing was considered a "genteel" occupation, and to get in the business, apprentices actually paid master printers for their training instead of being paid.

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CHIVALRY: A male instinct which prompts a man to protect a woman from every man but himself.

Ask Advertising Agencies To Oppose 'Mississippism'

NEW YORK — The NAACP is calling upon advertising agencies to withhold advertising from "militantly segregationist" media in the State of Mississippi, it was learned here last week.

On July 20, it has been revealed, Roy Wilkins sent letters to 100 advertising agencies, asking re-examination of "the media being used for your clients in the State of Mississippi."

Wilkins urged the agencies and their clients to withhold accounts from media that do not uphold "fundamental American Principles."

The NAACP official said that a check of media in Mississippi is being made, to be followed by a report to NAACP chapters throughout the country, as well as affiliated organizations, on usage by national advertisers on media opposing law and order, the right to vote, elimination of

second-class citizen and efforts to assure the personal safety of American citizens.

Wilkins said the letter was part of the NAACP "total effort" in Mississippi.

"We want to bring such influences to bear as we are able in the drive to bring about a change in that state in the climate that approves the kind of thing, by the large, such as the murder of three young civil rights workers," Wilkins declared.

Of all the provinces, Ontario has the largest Indian population, about one-quarter of the 208,000 national total; the largest Indian tribe has always been the Ojibwa, who live mainly in northern Ontario.

Retail spending in Canada totaled \$18,433,091,000 in 1963, nearly five per cent higher than the 1962 total.

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NEW YORK. mation, creating a "drastic retrai workers, and th finding employ increasing num people who ha ed minimum ed dards, shared in the 1964 Message of the cil of Churches The message

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Survey Reveals Riots May Have Injured Clause

PITTSBURGH — Despite the fact that Negro leaders and polls indicate there already is a "backlash" against Negro riots, violence continues to be engendered in spots throughout the country.

The rioting was the outstanding characteristic of the past week's developments in race relations.

Highly significant, also, during the past week was the fact that there were solid, positive steps forward in several other communities.

In Jacksonville, U. S. District Court Judge Bryan Simpson ordered a part-time deputy sheriff to get out of the sheriff's business and, also, Judge Simpson told a motel manager to admit Negroes, regardless of a police order in St. Augustine.

The case marked the first contempt action under the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Feeling the brunt of the action was unsalaried Deputy Charles Lance Jr., and motel manager William Chew, who were told to share the costs of attorneys for the Negroes who brought the show cause suit.

In Greensburg, La., two Negro boys and a girl attended high school with 158 white students to quietly break the segregation barrier there.

Indications from around Biloxi, were to the effect that integration would precede quietly in this sector of Mississippi.

In New York City, Mayor Wagner and city officials stepped-up the schedule of talks with white groups who have proposed a school boycott to protest integration plans to be put into effect this year.

Violence and rioting were condemned by President Johnson and Negro leaders as working against the hopes for integration and equal oppor-

tunities for minority group members.

The President, told the first meeting of the National Citizens Committee for Community Relations, that the time had come "to cease telling ourselves and the world that the destiny and fate of this nation will be decided by street rioters and night riders."

He said also that it was time "to cease this cynical guessing of who will be helped, who will be hurt, by disorders and disobedience and disrespect for the decency of our society."

He asserted: "All will be hurt. None will be helped."

Backing up the President and Negro leaders in their belief that riots have hurt the Negro cause was a poll taken by the Washington Post newspaper, a liberal publication.

Pollster Louis Harris found that 87 per cent of the American people feel the recent riots in New York, Rochester and Jersey City have hurt the Negro cause.

Many defend the rioting, pointing out that it's not right to generalize in any way about them. They point out that each disturbance must be looked at from the standpoint of being a separate entity.

Leaders say that in most instances the rioting is sparked by just and, in some instances, long standing grievances which have not been redressed by the community-at-large.

In Dixmoor, Ill., several days of rioting took place.

Residents there say there was a justified reason for the actions.

They say that a Negro woman was mistreated by a tavern owner and law enforcement officers there would not

come to her aid.

Following the initial day of rioting, the police grossly ignored the feeling of Negroes and practically dare them to do something when they brought in the abhorred and dreaded police dog, residents say.

The Negro community reacted and took the dare and there was a violent reaction and more rioting and disorders.

Elderly Deserve Municipal Tax Cut

Our old folks, or Senior Citizens as they are more gracefully described nowadays, may not deserve any medals for being what they are. Some have entered their 70s, 80s and 90s because of good heredity, some because they took care of themselves; still others have defied all the laws of self-preservation and outlived the doctors who warned them to take it easy.

Whatever the reasons for their longevity, the elderly are amongst us in ever-increasing numbers. What's more, although they are not exactly unionized, they do have an organization called the United Senior Citizens of Ontario and, if they care to, they can speak in a collective voice to which politicians had better listen.

Although the Senior Citizens have formed no picket lines and have so far refrained from storming city halls and the Parliament Buildings, they are beginning to draw up some requests that deserve thoughtful consideration. One of these, passed at their convention here in London, has to do with exemption from

school taxes.

They argue with some merit that after 65, or starting at 60 if the homeowner cannot work, all married Senior Citizens with total or combined incomes of less than \$3,000 a year should be granted relief from this burden, which is usually about one-half of their municipal taxes.

It's a reasonable request. Taxpayers in their 60s and beyond have surely paid their share of school costs. Their children have been educated; their grandchildren are now students, and other, younger ratepayers should be willing to assume this expense.

In an age which increasingly recognizes some debt to the elderly by paying them old-age pensions and providing special homes for them, this tax exemption would be further proof that the community has not forgotten that they are the ones who built what we have today.

GOLDWATERITE WANTS BAN AGAINST CORE AND ADA

TRENTON, N. J. (UP) — The Democratic National Platform Committee should adopt planks against the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), as well as the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society, the chairman of the New Jersey Citizens for Goldwater-Miller said this week.

William W. Evans Jr. head of the citizens' group, made the statement in reply to a letter Gov. Richard J. Hughes sent him in answer to an Evan's telegram criticizing the governor for attempting to link Sen. Barry M. Goldwater and the klan.

He asked Hughes to do all in his power to see that "the Democratic Convention, opening in Atlantic City next week, passes resolutions against such groups which cling so closely to the Democratic Party."

UPPER MANHATTAN BRANCH TO SHOW COURSES AT OPEN HOUSE

New York Instructors for the fall term at Upper Manhattan Branch Young Women's Christian Association 361 West 125th Street, will be present at their Open House, Monday and Tuesday evenings, September 21 and 22, and will be available for consultation on the subjects which they teach.

Registration is now open, and classes will begin the week of September 23.

A wide variety of subjects is offered including educational, cultural and sports. The Negro history course and voter registration program are particularly timely and interesting.

Activities for junior and senior high school groups are being greatly expanded.

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Labor Sunday Observed By Most Churches

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Automation, creating the need for a "drastic retraining" of older workers, and the problem of finding employment for an increasing number of young people who have not achieved minimum educational standards, shared top attention in the 1964 Labor Sunday Message of the National Council of Churches.

The message singled out

"a problem within a problem" by stressing that "the severe handicaps faced by white persons in these categories" are compounded in the case "of countless Negroes and other non-white minorities."

The statement, which was read in thousands of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches across the nation on Labor Sunday, Sept. 6, urged "labor and the churches" to

redouble "their united efforts to secure social changes that will enable us to make the most humane use of our technological powers."

The message emphasized that the disadvantage faced by minorities "is not generally due to their personal lacks but to our own tragic denials of social justice, often resulting in despair which harms our entire society."

Failure of labor unions, management and the churches to support fair employment practices "not only brings rebuke upon themselves, but also provides an excuse for others to violate the high principles we together claim."

"All Americans should make active and responsible use of their votes and their political influence in such constructive endeavors," the message declares.

IN YOUR LEISURE TIME VISIT

MARY SKIDMORE

PERSONALIZED ACCESSORIES

THINGS FEMININE

416 Richmond Street

GE. 97531

LONDON NOTES

Services in Bethemannual Church have resumed their regular services Sunday mornings at 11 a.m. Daylight saving, Sunday school at 12 o'clock following morning service under the leadership of Rev. W. C. Clarke.

On the 3rd Sunday in Oct. at 3 o'clock representatives of various churches will take part in the program. This service will be under the auspices of the local Missionary Society.

Miss Addie Aylstock will conduct the services during the last two weeks in Sept. Rev. Clarke will be on holidays.

Guests during the holidays to city was: Mrs. Mary Scott accompanied with her four grandchildren spent a few hours visiting her uncle Mr. Andrew Harris. She is now residing in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harris from Detroit, Michigan, visited with Mrs. Howson enroute to Miami to attend the Elks convention.

Mrs. Loraine Anderson of Toronto spent a few weeks in the city, following the death of her son, Gregory; also Mrs. M. Fields and son Billy and his wife; also Mr. and Mrs. E. Wiffen and Mrs. Peggy Wil-

liams and brother Billy Hackett from Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Marion Heanday and two small children were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson; also Mrs. Edith Washington from Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner spent a few days in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. N. Fountaine spent her holidays visiting with her daughter and family in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones from Brantford visited in the city as guest of their son Billy and family; also their brother, Mr. S. Drake.

Mrs. Geo. Talbot of Windsor spent a few days visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Brooks from Toronto was guest over the weekend at the home of their father Mr. J. Brooks.

Miss Verlyn Ladd from Windsor, Ont., and Miss Gloria Roby from Detroit, Mich., were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson.

Mrs. Geo. Livingstone and daughter from Toronto, Ont., spent a few days visiting with Mrs. Livingstones mother, Mrs. C. E. Howson and family.

The Tag Day held in Woodstock was a great success. Taggers came from London, Brantford, Niagara Falls and St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson and family held a barbecue in honor of their daughter Marion while in the city.

The community family club celebration was a great success although it was necessary

to change the date. People from Chatham, Buxton, Brantford, Toronto and London all united for a very happy day. There were event for all. The greatest was the tug of war between Chatham and London when the rope broke and each went in different directions.

The Hush Puppy bowling team have resumed their games for the fall and winter.

The Orioles held a euchre and dance in the armouries. All reported a pleasant evening.

Mrs. E. Johnson from Ingersoll recently underwent a serious eye operation and is reported doing nicely.

Mr. James Coursey has returned home after a successful eye operation and his sight improving nicely.

Sorry to report Mrs. P. Brown is seriously ill in Victoria Hospital.

Miss Blanche Phoenix underwent a minor operation in Victoria Hospital. She is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Dorothy Milton is also in Victoria Hospital and doing nicely.

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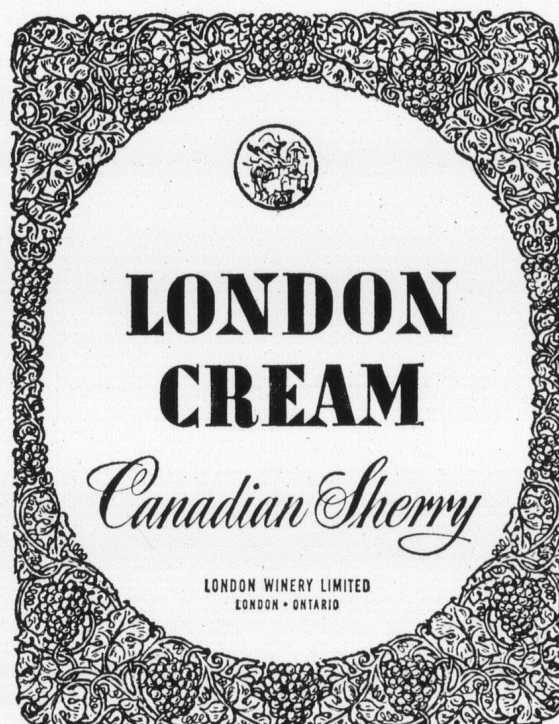
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City of London Extends a Warm Welcome to the

WESTERN FAIR

Queen's Park, London, Sept. 11 to 19

Every exhibit, every booth, every Midway show is in full operation—the great grandstand productions are ready to thrill the crowds! There are many additional attractions this year — something for every member of the family, young or old! Join in this crowded week of fun and frolic, displays, demonstrations and contests of every kind. Bring the family to London — a warm welcome awaits you!

Published by Authority of

CITY of LONDON

F. GORDON STRONACH, Mayor

MOTORISTS — Please Use ONE-WAY STREETS
To and From the Fair

During Western Fair Week, your co-operation is asked, in using King Street and Queen's Avenue as much as possible, leaving Dundas Street free for the added volume of bus traffic to and from the fair grounds.

DRIVE CAREFUL — Watch out for the Children

R. H. COOPER, City Clerk

Rev. Ili Well-K

Rev. Iliad Hazlards, well-known Methodist Episcopal minister and former Board of Education member died at his home, 916 Windsor Avenue, Toronto, Ont., on Sept. 10.

Born in Brownstown, Pa., Mr. Edwards received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from St. Michael's College, Kingston, Jan. 1904. He also studied at Hope University, and earned his Bachelor of Literature degree from the University of Iowa.

Having studied and violin under Preeze in Jamaica, Mr. Edwards was the organist at Brownstone Methodist Church and at St. Michael's. He also taught in Warsaw and Gibma.

After coming to Toronto in 1910 Mr. Edwards was the organist at B.M.E. Church. He died in 1913 at E. Church in Toronto. He served B.M.E. Church in Niagara Falls, Ontario, and Fort Erie.

In 1919 Mr. Edwards was transferred to Windsor and was at the Windsor B.M.E. Church until 1926. In 1926 Mr. Edwards served

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Rev. Iliad Hazelton Edwards Well-Known Minister Passes

Rev. Iliad Hazelton Edwards, well-known British Methodist Episcopal Minister and former Windsor Board of Education employee died at his residence, 916 Windsor Avenue, Windsor, Ont., on September 2.

Born in Brownstown, Jamaica, Mr. Edwards received his Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Michael's College, Kingston, Jamaica. He also studied theology at Hope University, Jamaica, and earned his Bachelor of Literature degree from Oskaloosa College, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Having studied the organ and violin under Professor Preeze in Jamaica, Mr. Edwards was the organist at Brownstone Methodist Church and at St. Michael's College. He also taught school in Warsop and Gibraltar, Jamaica.

After coming to Canada in 1910 Mr. Edwards settled in Toronto and attended the B.M.E. Church. He was ordained in 1913 at the B.M.E. Church in Toronto and served B.M.E. Churches in Niagara Falls, Ont., and Fort Erie.

In 1919 Mr. Edwards came to Windsor and was minister at the Windsor B.M.E. Church until 1926. In 1945 Mr. Edwards served Amherst-

burg, Harrow and London B.M.E. Church until 1950. In 1950 Mr. Edwards returned to Windsor B.M.E. Church where he remained until his death.

He was buried from the B.M.E. Church, University and Louis Avenues, Windsor.

Rev. E. A. Richardson,

pastor and Dr. Alex Marcham, of Toronto, general Supt. of the B.M.E. Conference and Rev. Geo. Crawford of Brantford officiated.

Burial was made in Windsor Grove Cemetery.

He left to mourn his loss a wife and son, and one sister, and a host of friends.

Hampton and Duke Will Make Album

Rock and roll singer Dee Dee Sharp wearing a steel brace on her back as the result of an auto accident at Lake Tahoe, Nev. . . .

Johnny Gary now managing Birdland where he once worked backstage as Sarah Vaughan's road manager when she headlined there . . .

Bandleader Lionel Hampton telling friends at the Metropole cafe that Duke that Duke Ellington and he will combine their musical talents for a record album.

Incidentally, Duke is the nitely sensation at the Basin Street cafe where his band is at its musical best. Like rare wine, his music improves with age.

Homey Ellis, one of the

oldtimers around town and manager of Count Basies lounge, is confined to Vets hospital in the Bronx. Why not send him a get well card? And Johnny Walker, manager of the 400 tavern, is out of the hospital and at home . . . And what's this about a newlywed bride called to her attorney's office and getting the bad news regarding her late hubby's will. He's rumored to have told her that her ex left a note that disinherited her if she rewed within five years of his death.

In 1908 the New Zealander Ernest Rutherford, who became Baron Rutherford and died in England in 1937, won the Nobel Prize in chemistry for the work he had done in his previous nine years at McGill University in Montreal, where he discovered that uranium was radioactive and that the atom could be split — the basis of nuclear power and the atom bomb.

One of the first English printed advertisements was a handbill produced by William Caxton in 1480.

The first man to sell on the value of your goods is yourself.

Fearlessness is the mother of confidence.

John Gutenberg printed his famous Bible on a simple hand-operated machine which resembled the old wine press of his time.

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GE. 8-6123

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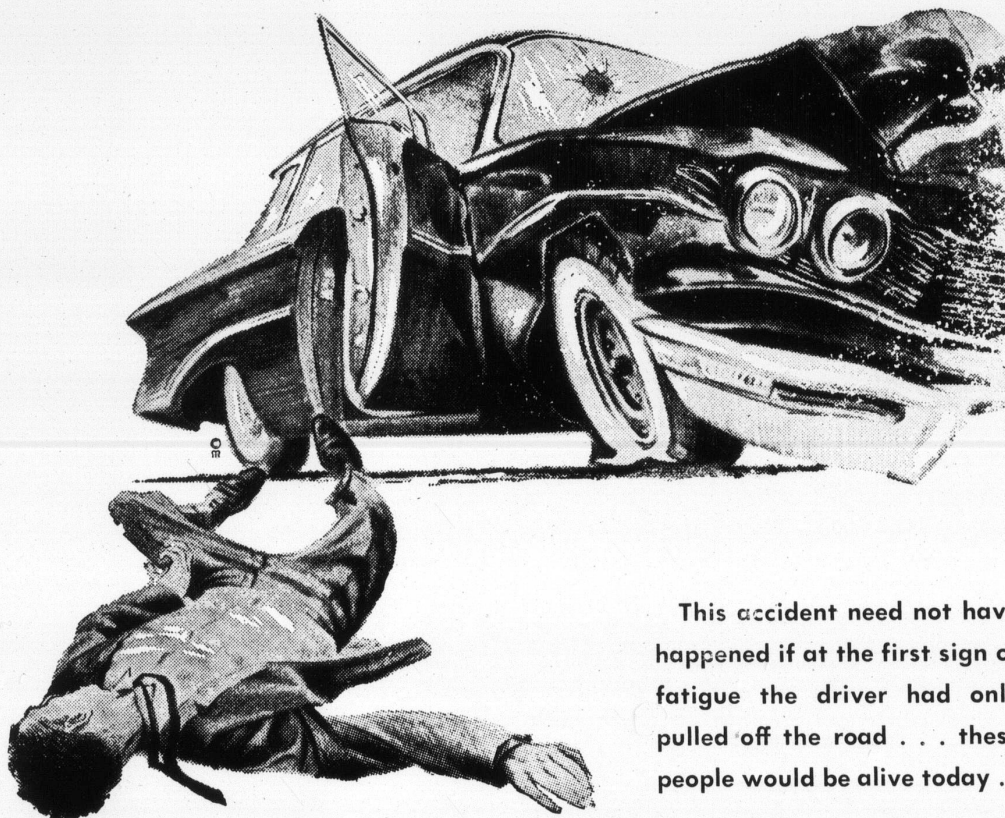
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LONDON — CANADA

To Remind Y O U The Public
PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY



This accident need not have happened if at the first sign of fatigue the driver had only pulled off the road . . . these people would be alive today . .

Enjoy your Holidays -- BUT
HEED ALL SAFETY RULES

"LABATT'S ONTARIO BREWERIES
LIMITED"

M.

Haile Issue Call

Addis Ababa (UPI) — Empress Haile Selassie has called an extraordinary Assembly Conference on the current situation, it was announced Saturday.

His request to all African heads of state was that they should send a representative to the summit. The summit was held in Addis Ababa last year. The Organization of African Unity (OAU) is the main body for the continent.

Jamaica
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The winner of the 1990-91 season was a 21-year-old Englishman, John Pringle, who accompanied the 'Jamaica Heist' task force. Pringle, director of the island's tourist

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Other cities on the tour were Hartford, Conn., Philadelphia and New York.

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