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FIRST NEGRO SWORN — Leonard Braithwaite is sworn in as member of the Ontario legislature for Etobicoke, a new suburban Toronto riding. Mr. Braith-

waite is the first Negro ever to be elected to a Canadian legislature. With him are his wife, Ann, and Roderick Lewis, clerk of the legislature.

by John Dunbar

Canadian negroes are perhaps the most fortunate of any who live in a predominantly white country. No doubt there are instances of "Jim Crow" prejudice; but let us not be deceived; in many cases the same attitude would be taken towards any person of a "foreign" race.

Taken generally, our negroes are enjoying a freedom of the individual equalled nowhere else in the world. To give an idea of the conditions which might prevail, let us take a look at that unfortunate country, South Africa.

The African people, or to give a more localized term, the Bantu race, are fettered by a rigid colour bar. Even the more tolerant English section do not care to fraternise with the Bantu, though they oppose strongly the segregation principles of the Afrikaners ruling section.

What is the excuse put forward for "Apartheid"? Seeking an understanding and basic reason for their actions, the nationalist government has come up with a biblical law: that the white race should not associate with the descendants of Ham. How this policy can be undertaken against God's pronouncement that all men are equal in His sight, is something only a theologian could explain.

Using the Hammite law as a basis, the South African government has undertaken one of the most inhuman segregation policies in history. Men and women, wed by the church, have been separated for no better reason than the curl of their hair, or the grade of colour in their skins. Children are removed from their homes for the same reasons. "Whom God has joined together, let no man put asunder" is an injunction which seems to have no meaning in the new order. Some people may agree that marriage between white and black is a mistake: basic differences are deep and sometimes insurmountable. Children suffer

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Celebrates 40th Anniversary

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When The Dawn of Tomorrow was first published the pages were 14 inches long and 10 inches wide. Today, they are 17 inches long and 12 inches wide and contain from 8 to 12 pages, instead of

4 and 6 pages.

It has been the policy of the Dawn to publish the most enlightening and inspiring news available of accomplishment of the darker races of people

The Awful Roar

If there is no struggle, there is no progress. Those who profess to favor freedom, and yet deprecate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. They want the ocean without the awful roar of its many waters.

—Abolitionist Negro Frederick Douglass, 1857

either at home or abroad. The lesser news, we leave to others. We trust through the past years we have carried the torch as the symbol it stands for; The Dawn of a brighter tomorrow.

We always welcome news items, suggestions and what have you, if, realistic, intelligent and in the interest of the advancement and betterment of all people.

We hope our readers and advertisers will enjoy our 40th Anniversary edition and wish one and all a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Happy, New Year.

To Play Winter Ball

Chatham — Fergie Jenkins, 20-year-old Chatham pitcher who closed the season at Little Rock of the International League, will report to Minnesota Twins' team in the Nicaragua winter baseball league.

Jenkins, property of Philadelphia Phillies, said Clay Denen, Phils amateur farm director, approved the move after talks with Carlos Pasquale, Twins' Florida State scout.

And Happy New Year

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EDITORIAL

A Tribute To James F. Jenkins

I am glad to have the privilege of paying tribute to James F. Jenkins because I was associated with him for a time during the production of his little journalistic venture, The Dawn of Tomorrow, and in the organization of the Canadian Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

I think that I first met him in the store on the Market Square operated by my cousin and his friend, Frank Smith. They were close friends and frequently met to talk over his plans. Jenkins was a native of Georgia State where he had received his early education and had graduated from Atlanta University. How or why he came north I never heard him say nor did I ever learn what was his first occupation after his arrival in Canada.

Somewhere and at some time he had visioned for himself a mission in his adopted country. He was not satisfied that the colored people in London and elsewhere in Canada were realizing their possibilities and opportunities. Something was lacking and he wanted to help. This led him to begin the publication of a little newspaper, a simple four page sheet which would chronicle any achievements of his people, and any advance that would spur young people to self effort. At first an issue appeared whenever there was sufficient copy; later it appeared more regularly. I saved the issues as they appeared and later had the file bound and placed in the library of the University.

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Feeling the need of a group of citizen support to back his efforts Mr. Jenkins personally brought such a group together as an association. Among those connected with the movement were the late Mr. A. E. Silverwood of Silverwood Dairies, the late Mr. John M. Gunn, barrister, Mr. Frank Smith, Rev. Canon Quintin Warner and myself. He did not ask for large contributions, he wanted only enough to finance his little paper and some funds that might be used to assist members of his race to advance their education. Annual financial reports showed how the money was being spent. Jenkins inspired confidence in those who were associated with him.

His sudden death in 1931 came at a time when his efforts were seemingly bearing fruit. His passing was noted in the press and his funeral in Bethemanuel Church on Grey Street was attended by a large number of citizens who heard from Canon Quintin Warner of Bishop Cronyn Anglican Church an eloquent tribute to the man's efforts on behalf of his people.

James Jenkins was a man of medium height, modest in manner but with an air of conviction that he had a mission to perform. It was his own movement. Cut short by his death at the age of 47 the leadership was gone. His little newspaper does still appear through the effort of his wife and widow, who has strived to enlarge the size of the paper as well as its circulation in Canada and the U.S.A.

I have often wondered what stand James Jenkins would have taken in the current unrest of his race in the United States. He could not fail to have been sympathetic but his interest, I am sure, would have been chiefly in the future of his own people in Canada.

Fred Landon

In 1900 influenza and pneumonia took a toll of 80 persons per 100,000 population in the young adult ages (15 to 44), according to Health Information Foundation. By 1955 mortality from these causes had dropped to around 4 per 100,000 persons in the same age group.

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"His Message"

By Rev. Winston H. H. Clarke

Nearly two thousand years ago, the messengers of God proclaimed "Peace on earth and goodwill towards men." Today, as ever before, this transcendental message is as much misunderstood by mankind, as we speed swiftly towards the annihilation of all mankind.

Men of goodwill are deceived and mocked by the enslavers of men. We see the enunciators of human rights change into heartless tyrants striving to destroy "His Message of Love". But it is enough to know that we are loved by our Heavenly Father. The Infinite God is love. His love must be responded to with human love, sincere and stable. We must direct our love towards God if we want to be under His Infinite protection.

One In Purpose

Below the island of Montreal the water that comes from the north, from the Ottawa, unites with the waters that come from the Great Lakes to the west, but uniting they do not mix. They run Yparallel, separate, distinguishable, and yet they are one stream, flowing within the same banks of the mighty St. Lawrence, and rolling on toward the sea

There is the perfect image of our nation. We may not assimilate, we may not blend, but for all that we are the component parts of the same country. We may be French in our origin, we may be English or Scots or whatever—but we are Canadians, one in aim, and one in purpose.

—Sir Wilfrid Laurier

tection. The end result of such reciprocation of love will be immensely benign and vibrant. A kind of invincible dynamism will ever emanate from it to rekindle in us the light of the lost hope, and revive those convictions which remain dormant in us; which in the past had led our fathers, the saints of Christ and all sincere Christians to victories when all around them appeared lost.

If we want to protect the freedoms we now enjoy, we must prove ourselves as lovers of God, brothers of men, separated from the vice of deception, warriors against tyranny. Let us repulse the lethargy that has befallen mankind with Christian conviction, resolved to protect our

dearly beloved traditions from the approaching threat.

As we prepare to celebrate the first Christmas let us in our prayers think of all who suffer through stubbornness that His Light will ever shine to illuminate our pathway and that "His Message of peace and goodwill will ever endure." May the mystery of Christmas enrich our hearts and minds with unshakable courage and stability of decision to live as Christians, to proclaim with conviction the values of our faith, to pray as brothers and children of the same Divine Father, the Ruler of the Universe and of all men.

After looking up and down the crowded city street, the little boy approached a policeman standing on the corner. "Sir," he said, "did you happen to see a lady going by without me?"

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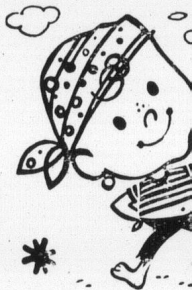
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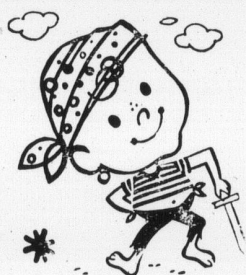
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Emperor Haile Salassie is greeted in Ottawa by Prince Michael Makonnen, 13, (right) his grandson, and Lij Michael Mengesha, 13, his great-grandson. In background are Governor - General Vanier and Prime Minister Pearson.

Mounties Perform Musical Ride For Emperor Haile Selassie

OTTAWA (CP) — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia begins the second day of his state visit to Canada today by

attending a special performance of the famed Royal Canadian Mounted Police musical ride.

The Emperor later placed a wreath at the national war memorial and then attended a luncheon in his honor given by the Canadian government.

His official day ends when he will give a press conference on Parliament Hill.

When the Emperor stepped from his aircraft onto the red carpet at RCAF Station Uplands to being a state visit, following closely behind was an old personal friend—Social Credit leader Robert Thompson.

Moments later the bearded emperor, dressed in a field marshal's uniform, spotted two 13-year-old lads wearing the navy blue blazers and crests of Ashbury College, a private school in the wealthy suburb of Rockcliffe Park village.

While members of the cabinet, diplomats and other dignitaries waited in line, Haile Selassie shook hands and embraced the youngsters—grandson Prince Michael Makonnen and great grandson Michael Mengesha.

The emperor, who last visited here in 1954, was greeted by Mr. Pearson as "the embodiment of the movement of Africa co-operation through independent states, which is sweeping across the continent."

"The 1960s may well be known to history as the African decade, when more than 25 sovereign African states have joined the world community," the prime minister said. "By contrast, Ethiopia can look back to 3,000 years of independent nationhood."

"Nothing could have been more fitting, therefore, than that the leaders of 32 independent African states should have gathered in Addis Ababa (the Ethiopian capital) last May to lay the foundation of future African unity."

Replying briefly in Amharic and French, the emperor said he reaffirmed his dedication to the cause of peace and freedom, something he said both countries shared.

He hoped his three-day visit would help deepen the friendly sentiments between Canada and Ethiopia. (At present the two countries have no formal diplomatic ties).

Governor - General Vanier said the emperor's wisdom and courage had captured everyone's admiration.

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David Jenkins, president of the Welland Kinsmen Club, presents a cheque for \$1,000 to Mrs. F. Marleau, president of the Welland and District Association for Retarded, to launch Retarded Children's Week being observed this week. Left to right are Alex Breg, a director of the Kinsmen Club, Mrs. Marleau; Mr. Jenkins and Mike Smalyga, vice-president of the Kinsmen Club. —P. V. Tenszen photo.

Never Before In History

Never before has a President of the United States been assassinated before the eyes of millions of Americans.

Never before has a President smiled into the eyes of his wife one moment and the next fallen into her arms dying from a mad man's bullet through his head, spilling blood into her lap.

Never before have so many just two days later witnessed the murder of an assassin while he was in the arms of the law.

Never before have we had a President killed by a long-range rifle in the hand of an assassin on the fifth storey of a building 300 feet away.

Never before has a youthful President, beloved round the world, died in office with so much accomplished and so much to be completed if he had lived.

Never before has a White House filled with the vigor, buoyance, and exuberance of youth adequate to change the conservative and reactionary old men in the Congress found itself cut off with victory so close at hand.

Never before has the entire nation left its normal business for three days to follow on radio and television every event connected with the assassination and burial of a President.

Never before have these news media cancelled all commercial advertising to devote themselves for three days to coverage of one tragedy.

Never before has the funeral service of a President been so completely integrated with respect to the armed forces serving as ceremonial officers.

Never before have the spectators without regard to race, color or ethnic origin felt themselves so much at home as they paid homage to a President whom they regarded as a friend.

Never before has the wife of a dead President kneel openly in an official and solemn ceremony to kiss the casket—once with her daughter and once alone—causing those passing the President's bier to find a lump in their throats.

Never before had a President's widow made detailed arrangements for the funeral ceremonies and its participants.

Never before has a brave and restrained widowed First Lady walked in the funeral procession from the White House to the Cathedral where the final Mass was said.

Never before has the widow of a newly buried President, with grace and dignity, met the 100 heads of foreign countries to thank them for coming to Washington from the ends of the earth.

Never before has any President at his death been compared more aptly to Abraham Lincoln, fighting like him for emancipation of a people, dying like him by an assassin's bullet.

Never before has the city (Dallas, Texas) where a President was assassinated so quickly become associated in the public mind as a city of shame (deservedly or not), a city with blood on its hands.

Never before has a President born and reared in Texas occupied the office of Chief Executive.

Never before has the head of an African nation (Haile Selassie) been the dean of foreign heads of state and headed the list of foreign dignitaries at a funeral of an American president.

AFRICA TO SEE HIKE IN INDIAN DIPLOMATS

NEW DELHI — (NNPA) — The Indian government has decided in principle to substantially increase diplomatic representation in Africa.

A government source said India wants to develop an integrated economic policy toward Africa and West Asia.

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The Negro In Ontario In The Nineteenth Century

The story of the Negro in Ontario begins with the earliest British settlement in the province. A few of the Loyalists brought Negro slaves with them into exile. The bondage and oppression of those early years was illustrated in a remarkable Exhibition of Ontario Negro history, sponsored

ed by the Toronto Negro Business and Professional Men Association at the Toronto public Library in November. I'm on my way to Canada, That cold and dreary land; The dire effects of slavery I can no longer stand...

Farewell, old master, Don't come after me, I'm on my way to Canada Where colored men are free.

—Fugitive Slave Song. Among the items on exhibit was an advertisement in Ontario's first newspaper the Gazette offering a Negro wo-

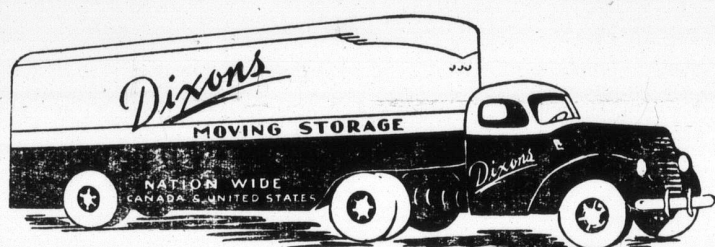
man and her son for sale at \$200 and \$150 respectively, a slave ring from a tree at Amherstburg, a letter from a Toronto runaway slave who had reached freedom in Schenectady. However, for the children of these slaves Ontario offered hope; in 1793 the first parliament of Upper Canada passed a law forbidding the importation of slaves, and automatically freeing the children of slaves when they reached the age of twenty-five. Thus slavery in Ontario lasted for only one generation.

After the War of 1812 in which Ontario's Negroes fought gallantly, the small Negro community was steadily increased by the arrival of runaway slaves from the Southern States. As early as 1827, the British Government refused to agree to American demands that such fugitives be returned. "Every man is free who reaches British ground." As the years went by, more and more slaves

found freedom by following the Underground Railway to Ontario. By 1851 there were more than 35,000 coloured people in the province, out of a total population of 952,000. Many of these lived in the south-western part of the province, with thriving communities at Buxton, Dresden, and in the Chatham and Windsor areas.

★ ★ The Toronto exhibition showed not only the history of the Negro in Ontario in the nineteenth century, but also something of his relations with his white neighbor. There were examples of early discrimination and bigotry, as well as evidence of cooperation and mutual respect. On the one hand there is the report of a public meeting in Chatham in 1850 urging Negro segregation; on the other the Mayor of Toronto in 1843 forbade a circus from performing Negro songs, "to save the feelings of the gentlemen of colour."

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Surprise participant in the Washington conference was George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO. The presence of labor support was seen as a possible dramatic breakthrough

ugh on the civil rights issue.

Besides Dr. King, others attending both New York and Washington meetings were Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League; Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Urban League; James Farmer, director of the Congress of Racial Equality; Dorothy Height, National Council of Negro Women; and James Forman, SNIG. Nelson Jackson of the National Urban League represented Mr. Young at the Washington meeting.

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UN Kept World From Destruction, Kinsmen Told

The inevitability of world destruction has been overcome and maintained through the universal alliances built and maintained, within the United Nations, declared a Toronto UN Association representative.

Mrs. Kathleen Livingstone addressed Welland area Kinsmen Clubs at the Rose Villa on World Council Night, and said, "the UN is not perfect, but at least, because of it, the world has not blown itself out."

World Council is a theory

being promoted throughout Kinsmen Clubs around the globe, calling for correspondence between the various clubs, which in turn, is slated to lead toward mutual understanding among members of various racial and national extraction.

Mrs. Livingstone is the president of the women's section of the Toronto branch of the United Nations.

EQUAL VOICES

Describing the nuclear power harbored by world leaders as weapons bearing "great

and terrible potential," Mrs. Livingstone said complete devastation has been averted through effective dealings between 111 "equal voices", where "the newest country is heard just as plainly, and just as loudly" as the great body.

She said the UN is a sanctuary where politics are placed on one side, and concern for mankind on the other. Mrs. Livingstone stipulated that the various viewpoints of representatives in the UN are met with the varying degrees of world development.

In the structure of the 18 year old organization, the guest speaker pointed out there is the wise advice of a "third voice" to interject in disputes. Agreements in the UN often serve also as face saving devices for debaters, she said.

Mrs. Livingstone said the UN has come to grip with "grassroot" problems, and has fought "hunger, freedom, and poverty." The revolt against colonialism, she stated has been accompanied by the fight against poverty.

For the first time in the history of the world, Mrs. Livingstone indicated, two-thirds of the world's population has realized true dignity, and discovered there is no reason for continuous hunger.

"The challenge is how to help a considerable part of the world jump from the middle ages to the 20th century in a few years," she said, adding that a most "pressing problem" confronting the UN today is a gap existing between countries of various cultural and economic levels.

Mrs. Livingstone said the UN has not issued charity, but passed on the know-how of developed nations, to lesser developed countries, "who might be our potential customers."

Representatives from the Kinsmen clubs of the area were on hand last night, as well as district officials. Mayor Michael Perenack delivered remarks on behalf of the city.

Mrs. Livingstone was introduced by Mike Smalyga, while Jim Walsh thanked her. Also included on the agenda were the Association of United Canadian Ukrainian Dancers, who performed two folk numbers.

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by John K. ELL

Editor, London Free Press
What would the late President Kennedy have had he been able to avoid the eulogies of the last few days? No doubt he would have arrived, an ironic end to the way people talk about the president from just before the fatal Dallas to those immediately following it.

For from friends alike there had been indications that the "vignettes" marked the early years of the New Frontier. The regime which sought to accomplish so much was running out of steam. Congress had slipped its traditional dead weight.

And it might not have been significant that the selling non-fiction by the United States was even critics not generous to the president as a hatchet job on Kennedy.

It has been the presidents of the States who actually to achieve positive make enemies. Washington and Lincoln, both figures by history in the ranks of the president's bitter enemy. So it seems that the few presidents had the fewest enemies.

A good many of us recall the bitterness

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Reflections On J.F.K. Era

by John K. Elliott,
Editor, London Free Press

What would the late President Kennedy have thought had he been able to hear the eulogies of the last few days? No doubt he would have derived an ironic enjoyment from the rapid turnabout in the way people talked about the president from the days just before the fatal trip to Dallas to those immediately following it.

For from friend and foe alike there had been intimations that the "vigha" which marked the early days of the New Frontier was ebbing. The regime which set out to accomplish so much so soon was running out of steam. Congress had slipped back to its traditional dead centre.

And it might not be without significance that the best selling non-fiction book in the United States was one which even critics not generally favorable to the president tagged as a hatchet job on Mr. Kennedy.

It has been the lot of all the presidents of the United States who actually worked to achieve positive ends to make enemies. Washington and Lincoln, both firmly placed by history in the highest ranks of the presidents, faced bitter enmity. Sometimes it seems that the worst presidents had the fewest outspoken enemies.

A good many of us can still recall the bitterness with

which Franklin Delano Roosevelt was assailed, and could recognize echoes of it in what was said about Kennedy.

But even with all that, it was admitted that Kennedy was an odds-on favorite to succeed himself in the 1964 election, though to some it appeared that Senator Barry Goldwater was shortening the odds.

What had happened was that Kennedy, in trying to live up to the challenge of his high office, ran head-on into what Prof. James MacGregor Burns called the deadlock of democracy, the constitutional system of checks and balances which was designed to prevent the emergence of a tyrant and which has functioned to curtail the authority of a leader.

Although John F. Kennedy was cut down before he had been able to finish a single term in office, he had already demonstrated high qualities. He brought to the presidency intellect, eloquence and great personal charm. He also brought a cold ruthlessness and a sharp sense of political realism. He believed that the system of checks and balances embodied in the constitution could work under a strong President, and he tried his hardest to fill that role.

As Prof. Burns put it "The new President revived the traditional methods of presidential power. He went before Congress to propose major

legislation. He made full use of radio, television, White House conferences, presidential advisory commissions, special assistants, in framing and publicizing his program. His legislative aides used all the time honored methods of 'blarney, bludgeon and boodle', as Helen Fuller put it, in wielding influence on Capitol Hill.

"Kennedy met regularly with the legislative leaders, followed the course of bills carefully, intervened quickly with individual legislators, invited congressmen to receptions by groups, and had his aides pay close attention to their specific needs, whether a project back home or a special tour of the White House for a constituent."

The tremendous power of his office, which he obviously loved, he used to the full. But he found it strangely limited, as his great predecessors did. In part the limitation came from circumstances. In foreign affairs he found that he had to consider not merely his own policies, but their effects on his allies. At home the stubborn resistance of the South to the civil rights movement spread out to sabotage his tax cut and other policies. At one stage he complained that the best the President could do was choose between blunders.

His greatest achievements and his most humiliating defeats came in the field of foreign policy. The Bay of

Pigs adventure in Cuba, where he was confronted by a situation he had not the experience nor the confidence to alter, was a failure he never forgot.

But was balanced by his handling of the Cuban challenge in October, 1962 when the world came closer to the brink of war than at any time since 1945. While his handling of the situation was criticized from many angles the facts remain that war averted and that the Russians never challenged the West so openly again.

It was after this crisis that the agreement was made on the nuclear test ban, the only substantial agreement reached between the major power blocs in the post-war period. Even the monolithic Communist grouping began to show its split more openly after the Cuban fiasco.

Kennedy himself did not find it easy to keep the Western alliance intact. Sometimes he was a bit brusque with leaders of other lands, although in general his personal relationships were cordial. However a friendly meeting with President de Gaulle failed to stop the French leader from going his own way.

Chancellor Adenauer was constantly in fear that Kennedy's efforts to relieve the tension between Russia and the West would mean concessions at the expense of Germany. Even Harold Macmillan, who consistently backed Kennedy's policies and shared his desire to foster better relations with Russia, found himself seriously embarrassed when the U.S. unceremoniously dropped the Skybolt, which Britain regarded as a joint effort. Canadians do not need to be reminded of the various frictions which developed between the Kennedy regime and successive Canadian administrations.

At home, the great fact of his presidency was the crystallization of the Negro demand for equal rights "now". Accumulated frustrations of the century since slavery officially ended came to head. Kennedy did no more than a responsible leader was bound to do.

But on his head and that of his brother, the attorney-general, was poured a searing blast of Southern discomfort. As the consequences of the civil rights movement were felt in the North, the President's power in the great industrial centres was seriously weakened.

One of his great achievements was administrative. It was the attempt to bring the virtually autonomous armed service departments under the effective control of Secretary Robert McNamara. Although it also sparked bitterness, it was more successful than earlier efforts by other presidents had been.

Near the last he tried to persuade the industrial and financial leaders of the country that he was not "anti-business," but it could scarcely be called a success. By many he was regarded, like Roosevelt, as a traitor to his class. And his blast against the steel industry for raising prices after securing a moderate labor settlement was neither forgotten nor forgiven, probably because it was at least temporarily successful.

His efforts on behalf of health and education were largely bogged down in Congressional deadlock. But he did at least bring these matters before the public and drew full attention to them.

Never since the days of F.D.R.'s Brain Trust were so many academic types lured to Washington. For a time, at least, eggheads became fashionable if not respectable. The experiment was not an unqualified success, but it may have proved educational — if only to the educators involved.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was human — a fact sometimes overlooked by both his enthusiastic supporters and his enemies. Neither he nor any of his predecessors in the presidency were able to realize the hopes held by and for them. He did not attain all his goals, but none of his numerous enemies would contend that he ever failed to strive for them with all courage and vigor. And one positive achievement cannot be denied. He disposed of the religious bar which had hitherto kept any member of his faith from the White House.

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(From The Tribune, Trochu, Alberta)

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I'm as healthy as I can be,
I have arthritis in both my knees,
And when I talk, I talk with a wheeze,
My pulse is weak and my blood is thin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

Arch supports I have for my feet,
Or I wouldn't be able to be on the street,
Sleep is denied me, night after night,
But every morning I find I'm all right,
My mem'ry is failing, my head's in a spin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

The moral is this, as this tale I unfold,
That for me and you who are growing old,
It's better to say "I'm fine" with a grin,
Than to let folks know the shape we are in.

How do I know that my youth is all spent,
Well, my "get up and go" has got up and went,
But I really don't mind when I think with a grin
Of all the grand places my "get up" has been.

Old age is golden, I've heard it said,
But sometimes I wonder as I get into bed,
With my ears in the drawer, my teeth in a cup,
My eyes on the table until I wake up;
E're sleep comes o'er me, I say to myself
Is there anything else I should lay on the shelf?

When I was young my slippers were red,
I could kick my heels right over my head,
When I grew older, my slippers were blue,
But still I could dance the whole night through.
Now then I am old, my slippers are black—
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The day President John F. Kennedy died, former President Harry S. Truman, unaware then of the nation's tragedy, wrote a fervent plea for civil rights which was published by North American Newspaper Alliance.

He also lashed out at prejudices and hostility.

The famous Missourian began by saying: "I think the time has come for some plain speaking on the problem of civil rights."

The aging ex-President went on to define what he

termed a "separation of attitudes" whereby many Americans maintain they are "for civil rights" until they "become involved in a civil rights matter in a personal way."

He said there was a private area in which one chooses his friends, clubs, personal company, etc., but there is also a public sector which requires a totally different attitude.

"Here rights to free action must be accommodated to the rights and freedoms of others — and anyone who would refuse to go along with that commitment is going against the current of American present day thought and action," Mr. Truman declared.

"When we are out in public and deal in such areas as public transportation, public parks, public schools, hospitals, housing and such, our rights are limited to where they do not infringe on the rights of others, regardless of the color of their skin or what neighborhoods they come from."

The Democrat who took office when President Franklin D. Roosevelt died, warned: "If we are to enjoy all the benefits of equality, there can be no special publicly privileged class or any discriminations."

In words which seem almost prophetic in light of the nation's tragedy, he said, "There are among us those who are still afflicted with the prejudices and primitive hostilities of a bygone ago . . ."

Lena Horne's Daughter Gail, Is Married To Sidney Lumet

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Miss Gail Jones, daughter of singer Lena Horne, and director-producer Sidney Lumet were united in their long-heralded marriage here last week in a ceremony performed by Judge Maurice Grey and attended only by close friends of the family.

Scene of the wedding, attended by some 100 persons, was the Jansen Suite in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. The suite belongs to a close friend of the newly wedded Lumets.

The former Miss Jones, 25, is attractive and talented like her internationally famous mother. Her mother is now Mrs. Lennie Hayton, having married some years ago. Hayton is a prominent music arranger.

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HELSINKI (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Carl T. Rowan, a prize-winning Negro journalist, has been named President Johnson's press secretary, reliable sources said last night.

Rowan, the envoy to Finland, returned to Helsinki earlier this week after attending President Kennedy's funeral and consulting with President Johnson. He was in Washington about 10 days.

Rowan, 38, said there has been no official confirmation of the reports but that the White House told him his name was on a list of possible new press secretaries to replace Pierre Salinger.

In Washington, Salinger declined comment on the reports.

There was no indication in Washington that Salinger plans an early resignation. He, as well as all members of the White House staff, has been asked by the new President to remain on their jobs.

There were reports earlier in the day in Washington that Rowan had been picked by Johnson for an important, but unspecified, post in the White House.

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each sneer,
Wherever you may meet it.

Remember every kindness
done to you,
Whatever its measure.

Remember praise by others
won,
And pass it on with pleasure.

Remember every promise
made,
And keep it to the letter.
Remember those who lend
you aid,
And be a grateful debtor.

Remember all the happiness
that,
Came your way in living.

Forget each worry and
distress,
Be hopeful and forgiving.

Remember good, remember
truth,
Remember heaven's above
you.

And you will find through
age and youth,
That many hearts will love
you.

Our sincere thanks to the
author whose address we were
unable to locate

INVITES STUDENT TO JUDGE DRESDEN

DRESDEN — A Montreal student who asked Dresden officials to provide her with information on the town's racial relationship for a term paper may be invited to visit Dresden to garner her own impressions.

Dr. P. Laird Gibbs, Dresden mayor, Monday night read a letter from the Montreal girl, asking for detail information on racial discrimination ex-

isting in Dresden for her school project.

Council turned the letter over to the Kinetite Club for action, after the mayor suggested it would be poor policy, and would create the wrong impression, if it was ignored.

A visit to Dresden over the Christmas holidays to see existing conditions would be fairer for the town, Dr. Gibbs suggested.

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Mr. Diefenbaker Charms Students

WALLACEBURG — A jovial, relaxed John Diefenbaker started a two-day hop through two Western Ontario ridings yesterday, shaking hands, sight-seeing and worrying his schedule-minded aides by lingering to chat at every opportunity.

The leader of the opposition started his day at 5 a.m. in Ottawa, and his activities gave him little time to rest until well into the evening.

He charmed more than 1,500 high school students in Wallaceburg and Dresden, discovered Uncle Tom's Cabin, talked business with Lambton-Kent Progressive Conservatives and addressed a public meeting here.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Diefenbaker, M. T. McCutcheon, Conservative MP for Lambton-Kent, Dr. J. R. Holmes, president of the riding PC organization, and J. Ian Campbell, Ontario PC organizer.

The former prime minister was in top form for his addresses to the students—"few low students" as he called them. "A wonderful group was his reaction to the enthusiastic youngsters."

A special treat awaited Mrs. Diefenbaker at Wallaceburg District Secondary School, where students were observing "career day." Mrs. Diefenbaker, formerly with the guidance branch of the Ontario department of education, was one of the pioneers of "career days" in Ontario.

She stayed at the school to visit during the afternoon while her husband moved on to Lambton-Kent District High School, Dresden.

The Conservative leader talked of careers—especially in the public service.

"Whatever your dreams," he told 1,000 students in Wallaceburg, "continue to follow them as long as they are in the public interest."

With the Bill of Rights, (which he sponsored as prime minister), he told about 500 students in Dresden, there was no reason why any of you could not become the leader of this nation. This wasn't possible a few years ago.

"Everyone of you has an individuality... you can either use it for your country, or

you can neglect it."

He also talked of discrimination. The Bill of Rights, he said, has given equality to all, regardless of race, color or religion.

There also is equality of sexes, he said, drawing applause from the female students in his audience by pointing out that he was the first to bring a woman into the Canadian cabinet (Ellen Fairclough).

"Every change that has ever occurred was first thought of in the mind of some boy or girl," he said.

He urged students to remain in Canada, even if it might be more profitable for them to go to the United States. "Stay in Canada and build it."

Wilkins Calls For No Letup

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Negro Leader Roy Wilkins pledged that his race will measure up to the responsibilities facing the nation as a result of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said "for his part the Negro will expand his already wide, but unheralded assumption of responsibility."

The prominent civil rights spokesman addressed a freedom house award dinner honoring Mrs. Medgar Evers, wife of the slain Mississippi State Secretary of the NAACP.

Wilkins called these days a "testing time" for freedom the world over and said "the first step, obviously, is prompt enactment of the pending civil rights bill."

Praising the late President as "our gallant young leader," Wilkins said "each of us senses that the sickness affecting our country is deeper than the tragedy" which claimed Kennedy's life.

"... The perceptive among us point the finger at the vocal vermin, the poison pen 'patriots,' the suage salesmen of superiority, the analyzing anesthetists and the hawkers of hate," he said.

"These people," he said, "not the miserable (Lee H.) Oswald, slew John Fitzgerald Kennedy."

Mrs. Evers, whose husband was assassinated earlier this year, told the gathering of some 800 persons that her husbands killing paralleled in many ways the death of Kennedy.

However, she said, "The man who pulled these triggers seemed to forget that you can kill a man, but you cannot kill an idea."

Another speaker, the Rev. Martin Luther King, blamed "a morally inclement climate" for Kennedy's death and added "... in a sense we are all participants in that horrible act that tarnished the image of our nation."

HISTORY OF THE ONTARIO NEGROES

An exhibition of the Negro in Ontario in the 19th century, with items and manuscripts depicting Negro life in the province opened recently in Toronto and includes a map showing "Underground Railroad" escape routes used by about 75,000 Negroes who sought to escape slavery in the U.S. by fleeing to Canada.

The display at the Toronto Public Library's fine art gallery included an advertisement that appeared in the Upper Canada Gazette of March 1, 1806. It read:

"To be sold. A black woman named Peggy, aged about 40 years and a black boy, her son, named Jupiter, aged about 15 years, both of them the property of the subscriber..."

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Big Ten Stars Will Face Several All-Coast Players In Rose Bowl Games

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — Southern California and Washington, still battling for the right to go to the rose bowl, placed three men on the first team of the 1963 United Press International All-Coast Stars.

In an unusual year of selections, made tough by injuries and by the fact that so many men failed to live up to their past reputations, the University of Washington scored what must have been an all-time first when it had Junior Coffey named as the first-team fullback, and Charlie Browning the second-team fullback.

"The problem was," said one coach who aided in the selections, "that they were just about the only fullback who did outstanding jobs this year among the major schools."

Craig Morton of California, who led the Big Six in passing and total offense, was named to the quarterback spot in a tight battle with Washington's ball-handling

expert, Bill Douglas. Bob Berry of Oregon was a close third in the balloting, followed by Gordon Queen of Oregon State.

Repeaters on the squad are two guards, Damon Bame of Southern California and Rick Redman of Washington, Junior Coffey of Washington and All-American Mel Renfro of Oregon. Renfro, however, was far from unanimous due to the fact he was injured so often.

There were three unanimous choices: end Vern Burke of Oregon State, center Mary Harris of Stanford; and halfback Mike Garrett of Southern California. Garrett is the only sophomore on the first team.

Honest policy is a good friend, both to our safety and to our usefulness.—Matthew Henry.

In an honest man there is always something of a child.—Martial.

We Need The Shield And The Sword In Safeguarding Our Human Rights

By F. W. BOWKER

Racial discrimination is not as acute in Canada as in the United States. Denial of the right to vote on racial grounds has practically disappeared in our country. Segregated schools are unknown, and so are laws against mixed marriages. Discrimination is practiced in accommodation, employment and housing as they are in the United States, but it never has legal support. In other words it is private.

This brings us to an important question. What is the role of a constitutional safeguard and what is the role of legislation? To borrow the metaphor that an American writer has used, the constitutional enactment is a shield but the victim of discrimination needs a sword as well. The sword is legislation that forbids discrimination.

All that the American constitution does is bar discriminatory laws (and other government action). This is fine as far as it goes, but to change

the metaphor, it lacks teeth. The teeth are legislation that forbids discriminatory acts by individuals or groups.

The Need For Sanctions

Even if a constitutional safeguard were in broader terms than the Fourteenth Amendment this would still be true. For example the New York Constitution of 1938 forbids discriminatory practices by individuals and corporations as well as by the State. If this were sufficient by itself then statutes would not be needed as well. The fact of course is that a complex subject like discrimination in employment can be met only with sanctions and machinery for conciliation. Thus New York passed a Law Against Discrimination (in employment) in 1945. The opposition was bitter, but the act has in fact done much to put the negro in jobs. Indeed it had a role, though perhaps not the principal one, in putting negroes into major league baseball.

One more example of the

shield and sword can be found in legislation of the Canadian Parliament. The Canadian Bill of Rights Act of 1960 though an ordinary statute rather than a constitutional restriction on legislative power, does have the same general quality—it first proclaims certain rights (sec. 1) and then provides that all Canadian statutes shall be construed and applied so as not to infringe those rights (sec. 2).

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Lighting the heavens, with the beauty of a million tiny jewels.

Suddenly it is night; the eternity of silent dark;
That holds within its magic spell; enchantment from another world:

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Magicians silken hat . . . the splendours of a different world at play.

Darkness wanes, the slumbers of the night have ceased to be.

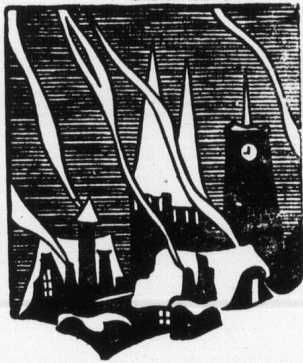
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"A Courageous Lady"

By David Jenkins

Behind the accomplishments of every man has been the patience, encouragement, sympathy and understanding of a woman whose anguish, doubts and fears have been masked with smiles of hope and cheer. Such a woman, Mrs. C. E. Jenkins Howson, the present editor of "The Dawn of Tomorrow," has proven to be. It was she who in moments of hesitation, contemplation, and consultation, encouraged her husband, James Jenkins to fulfil his dreams of a Canadian newspaper that would echo the pulse, the sentiments, hopes, fears, doubts, dreams and achievements of the colored Canadian.

It was she who, after her husband's death, became not only editor of "The Dawn of Tomorrow," but also the mother and father to eight children, an ardent member of the Beth-Emmanuel Church, and an official of church and community organizations.

James Jenkins was the founder and first editor of this newspaper, but it was his wife who sharing his idea that the dawn of tomorrow would usher in an era in which equality of opportunity and the recognition of the true value of the darker races, is responsible for this fortieth anniversary of "The Dawn of Tomorrow."

Therefore, let us not forget in our tributes to Canada's first Negro newspaper, to recognize a lady who is as equally responsible for the birth of a newspaper, a woman whose enthusiasm, zeal and sincerity was a source of encouragement for her husband and have been a means of generating ambition in her children and respect from the community.

Christine Elizabeth Jenkins Howson accepted the three-fold challenge of mother, father and editor. Her prayers and guidance have not been in vain. The children of this

courageous lady have proven to be an asset to the community to which they have made and continue to make notable contributions.

"I had a job to do, and with God's help, I did the best I knew how," are words she would often utter when asked how she managed to raise eight children, send them all to high school and later, some to college.

"Jim and I wanted the best for our children; therefore, we felt that an education would enable them to combat ignorance, prejudices and bigotry and thus find a place for themselves in society. Education, although it can be denied you, can't be taken away from you."

In May, 1931, a woman editor, mother and father to eight children, continued to publish "The Dawn of Tomorrow." Under her direction and foresight the paper doubled its size and grew in its circulation, until today copies of "The Dawn of Tomorrow" appear in numerous towns and cities in Canada, U.S.A., the United Kingdom, Bermuda, the West Indies and Africa.

It was in the late 1940's that Mrs. C. E. Jenkins Howson was asked to consider campaigning for the office of Alderman in Ward Four, but this offer she graciously refused because she would not deprive her family and position of her care and consideration.

On this, the fortieth anniversary of "The Dawn of Tomorrow," we hail and salute you too courageous lady, understanding wife, gentle mother, good neighbour, faithful friend and devout Christian, in glowing superlatives, as a testament of our love, respect, admiration and appreciation not only for making this anniversary possible, but also for your patience, encouragement, sympathy, love, understanding and contributions to the interests of the darker races.

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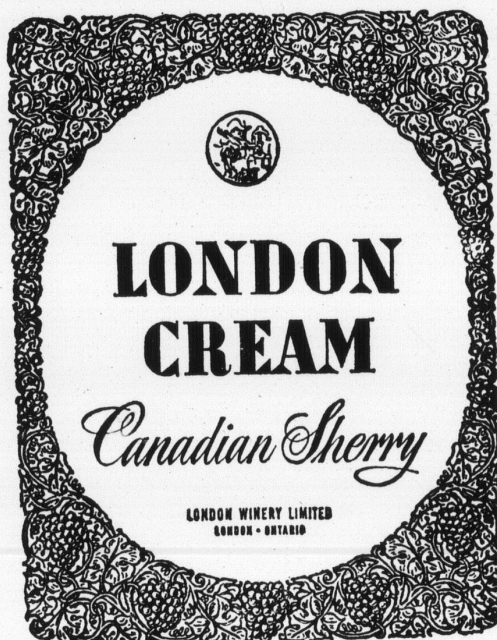
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DETROIT — (UPI) — A national football publication (The Football News) announced its three-deep All-American football team and named Michigan State scatback Sherman Lewis its "player of the year."

Lewis, Tommy Ford of Texas, Gale Sayers of Kansas, Jay Wilkinson of Duke, Billy Luchford of Georgia and Paul Marth of Pittsburgh, were

the six halfbacks named on the three-deep team. The football News did not separate the players into individual teams.

Roger Staubach of Navy, Don Trull of Baylor and Jimmy Sidle of Auburn were named the quarterbacks with Jim Grisham of Oklahoma, Tom Nowatske of Indian and Tony Lorick of Arizona State the fullbacks.

Lawrence Elkins of Baylor, Verne Burke of Oregon State, Bob Lacy of North Carolina, Billy Martin of George Tech., Charles Brooks of Memphis State and Billy Truax of Louisiana State were named the

ends.

Scott Appleton of Texas, Carl Eller of Minnesota, Ralph Neely of Oklahoma, Ernie Borgetti of Pittsburgh, Jim Freeman of Navy and Al Hillebrand of Sanford were named the tackles.

The guards were Rick Redman of Washington, Steve DeLong of Tennessee, Robbie Hucklebridge of Louisiana State, Earl Lattimer of Michigan State, Bob Brown of Nebraska and Dick Nowak of Army.

Dick Butkus of Illinois, Ronnie Caveness of Arkansas and Kenny Dill of Mississippi were the centers.

**Congratulations
From Arthur Ford**

Editor Emeritus
London Free Press

I feel honored at being asked to make a contribution to the anniversary number of "The Dawn of Tomorrow". I came to London in the fall of 1920 and it was a year later that the publication was first issued. It was through the determination and the courage of the late Mr. Jenkins and yourself that you have been able to continue your paper under difficult circumstances until today. I have very pleasant recollections of meeting both Mr. Jenkins and yourself on occasions in my office.

The name of the paper was a forecast of things to come for colored people. "The Dawn of Tomorrow" is now with us when we look at the progress which has been made on this continent and in Africa and Asia in the past 40 years. Discrimination against colored people is disappearing, officially at least. The shackles have been broken.

The new nations of Asia and Africa have taken their place at the world organization, the United Nations. They are assuming responsibility along with the older free nations for making a new and better world.

The name of the paper was a prophecy of a world to come. The light of the dawn is beginning to shine. What we must look forward to is a day when all peoples in full light of a world of freedom.

For several days, four-year-old Johnny had been complaining to his dad that one of the neighborhood children had been picking on him. Deciding it was time to teach Johnny some self-defence, his father showed him how to make a fist and let fly the next time his playmate picked on him.

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"Daddy," he shouted, "I did it! I HIT HER!"

Even a little lie is dangerous; it deteriorates the conscience.—Pablo Casals.

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If an American, because his skin is dark, cannot eat lunch in a restaurant open to the public, if he cannot send his children to the best public school available, if he cannot vote for the public officials who represent him, if, in short, he cannot enjoy the full and free life which all of us want, then who among us would be content to have the color of his skin changed and stand in his place?

Who among us would then be content with the counsels of patience and delay? One hundred years of delay have passed since President Lincoln freed the slaves. Yet their heirs, their grandsons are not fully free.

They are not yet freed from the bonds of injustice. They are not yet freed from social and economic oppression, and this nation, for all its hopes and all its boasts, will not be fully free until all its citizens are free.

Now the time has come for this nation to fulfil its promise.

President John F. Kennedy

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country drive and find it necessary to sleep night after night in the uncomfortable corners of your automobile because no motel will accept you; when you are humiliated day in and day out by nagging signs reading 'white' and 'colored'; when your first name becomes 'nigger' and your middle name becomes 'boy' (however old you are) and your last name becomes 'John,' and when your wife and mother are never given the respected title 'Mrs.'; when you are harried by day and haunted by night by the fact that you are a Negro, living constantly at tip-toe stance, never quite knowing what to expect next, and plagued with inner fears and outer resentments; when you are forever fighting a degenerating sense of 'nobodiness'; — then you will understand why we find it difficult to wait.

We're through with tokenism and gradualism and see-how-far-you've-comeism. We're through with we've-done-more-for-your-people - than-any-one - elseism.

We can't wait any longer now is the time . . . We will turn America upside down in order that it turn right side up.

Martin Luther King.

In the past 56 years mortality from tuberculosis has declined from 199 to 8 per 100,000 population, according to Health Information Foundation. While this is remarkable progress, the Foundation notes, tuberculosis is still a great health problem, with 100,000 new cases reported in the United States.

Truth has only to change hands a few times to become fiction.

LONDON NOTES...

The annual service of the Missionary Society of Beth-emanual Church held Nov. 21 was a great success. Guest speaker was Mrs. May Who spoke on her travels and customs of the people in Portugal, Spain and Morocco and the needed work for missionaries to do there. Music was supplied by the Oneida United Church Indian Choir. Mrs. George Livingstone from Toronto, Ontario, gave a splendid talk on the United Nations and the work the women did in it to assist bringing different nationalities together. She also gave a reading by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, "The Negro Soldier." Mrs. H. Stevens led in prayer. Mrs. Myrtle Mallot read the scripture lesson. Mrs. G. Johnson thanked the visitors and co-workers in making the service a success.

Luncheon was served in the Sunday School room.

On Thursday, Dec. 12 the Missionary Society held their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. G. Johnson. The table was decorated with white lace cloth adorned with tapering red candles and poinsettias. The guests partook of the smorgasbord luncheon. Mrs. A. Hill and Mrs. N. Clinton assisted the hostess with the luncheon. Mrs. C. Howson poured the tea. Games and Christmas carols were sung and Christmas gifts exchanged.

On Dec. 21 the Women's Hush Puppies Bowling League will hold their Christmas party at the Armouries. Music will be supplied by the Laur-entians.

On Monday evening, Dec. 23, the B.M.E. Church will hold their Christmas program.

Saturday evening, Dec. 28, the Community Family Club will hold a Christmas party for some 80 children at Beth-emanual Church at 7 o'clock. Gifts and treats will be in store for all. Also fruit and flowers will be sent to the shut-ins.

We are sorry to report Mr. J. Hill is quite ill in Victoria Hospital.

Mrs. Doreen Duant is able to be about again after a serious operation.

Rev. O. Garryon from North Ruxton, a former pastor, is quite ill in Chatham Hospital.

Miss Mildred Smith in Woodstock, has been moved from the Brantford Hospital to her home in Woodstock.

Rev. L. H. Edwards is reported quite ill in the Windsor General Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jen-

kins spent two weeks holidays visiting Mrs. Jenkins' family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Livingstone and daughters visited their mother and family, Mrs. C. Howson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. Howson, a son, David Franklin. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

Dundas Centre United Church was the setting as De-lore Ann Highgate, became the bride of Garnet James Brooks, both of Toronto. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Highgate, Wallaceburg, and the groom is the son of James J. Brooks, London, and the late Mrs. Brooks. Rev. Benjamin Hoader officiated. The couple will reside in Toronto.

Declining mortality from tuberculosis since 1900 has had its greatest impact among young adults (ages 15-44) in the peak income and childbearing years, according to Health Information Foundation. The highest mortality from this disease now occurs in the upper age grades among those over 65.

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In 1908 a young man named Hugh Moore started a business to which he gave the imposing name of The American Water Supply Company of New England. The product he hoped to sell was — of all things! — a drink of water. He had developed a vending machine that for the price of a penny would dispense a drink of pure water in an individual paper cup. Unexpected endorsement for the emachine came from the founder of the Anti-Saloon League who said thousands of men were lured into saloons simply for a drink of water, but once inside, faced "terrible temptations".

Not much water was sold, but Hugh saw potentialities in the crude paper cup itself, for these were days of the old public tin dipper—

seldom washed, never sterilized and used indiscriminately by everyone. A young health officer, Dr. Samuel Crumbine, sounded the knell of doom for the old dipper when he began crusading for a law to ban the public drinking cup.

Hugh Moore and his associates joined the crusade, and at the same time obtained financial backing. Impetus was given the new venture when that same year, Kansas passed the first law abolishing the public drinking vessel. Other states soon followed suit.

In 1912, Hugh and his associates renamed the company, Health Kups. It didn't "catch on" with the public. It sounded too anti-septic. Hugh changed it to the name that has become a household

word.

In the loft building where Hugh manufactured Health Kups was the Dixie Doll company. One day, Hugh stopped to chat with the doll maker. As they talked, Hugh recalled a story he had heard about the origin of the name "Dixie". In the days when each bank issued its own money, one bank in New Orleans had a great reputation among Mississippi River traders for the strength of its currency. Its ten dollar notes had the word, Dix, ("ten" in French) printed across them. Riverboat men referred to them as "Dixies" and legend has it that the phrase "Dixie Land" came to mean the territory where Dix notes were held in high esteem.

Those "Dixies" had, Hugh mused, all the qualities he would like to have associated with his product. It looked good in print: it flipped off the tongue easily, it had a colorful historical background. Would the doll maker mind if he used it? No, he would not; from that moment, DIXIE CUP was destined to become one of the best known of all brand names.

The Dixie Cup Company's first great expansion came in 1923, when it produced a paper cup suitable for sale of small individual portions of ice cream. Hundreds of variations and uses have been developed since, but the one most American youngsters (and some oldsters) regard as synonymous with ice cream — DIXIE CUP — remains the all-time favorite.

—HANNA CAMPBELL

Tough Job Facing Clark

The people of professional football have learned to expect a great deal from men with the talent of a Don Clark.

Year after year, they have looked to the little man for the big plays that make professional football a stirring spectacle, and almost always, he has contributed his share to the literature of the game. But injuries have gnawed at his assets. Twice now, grave accidents have forced him to the sidelines for lengthy periods: a kidney injury last year and a knee disturbance this season. The result is that he has spent more time on the injury list than on the field during these seasons, a heavy price to pay for the privilege of earning a living in show business.

Football is all Clark knows, and like other athletes who've made it big, it disturbs him to suffer there miserable injuries. He's not damaged in the pocketbook, of course, because the fine print in his contract protects the athlete. What concerns him, though, is that the long period of convalescence is over. Tomorrow, there's an assignment in Ottawa where only the winners survive to play another day. What must bother Clark particularly is that despite his long absence from the field and even though he has no real way of knowing whether he's physically prepared to compete against healthy men, people everywhere once more are expecting a great deal from him.

Frankly, it's too much to ask.

A man like Clark always is welcome on any field, but even though there are hopeful words about his return from the lips of people like Alouettes coach Jim Trimble, don't expect too much from him against the Ottawa Rough Riders. Clark, at his best, has matchless skills, but inactiv-

ity has a way of tarnishing an athlete's proficiency.

In other words, even as time diminishes an athlete's worthiness, only more time, under game conditions can restore it to its full value.

It's easy to get excited about Clark's return to duty, but I won't be disappointed if he fails to contribute hugely to the Alouettes. His presence alone is an asset, because even if he's not asked to carry the ball often, the threat is there.

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Indians Seek To Regain Their Rightful Status

Most readers know about Indians, but a very small percentage really know any of us personally. We were here for thousands of years before the white men came. We number about the same as some other minorities. Despite this, we are regarded as second-class citizens by many, and we are blocked socially, economically and educationally!

How many white people know the true history of this land? The Indians were democratic, law-abiding religious people before the pillaging, plunder and forked tongues of the exploiting white man came. Then, in the white man's propaganda, the Indians became killers, vicious and evil! How false and how tragic. But now these things are long past and we are suffering each day the agonies of a trapped people. This

Reveal Oswald Hired Harlem Lawyer

NEW YORK — A Harlem attorney who had agreed to defend Lee H. Oswald was preparing Sunday morning to fly to Texas at the moment millions of television viewers saw the accused assassin of President Kennedy murdered in the Dallas Police Station garage.

Conrad J. Lynn, of 401 Broadway, received a long-distance call at his home on Saturday night from Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marcus of Cambridge, Mass.

As avowed civil libertarians, they, together with Charles Huebener-Wellman of Stoughton, Mass., expressed to Mr. Lynn their concern that Oswald had already been held and questioned by police for over 24 hours without benefit of counsel.

The "prime suspect" in the slaying originally asked a Quaker friend, Mrs. Michael R. Paine, to obtain the legal services of John A. Abt of New York. The Manhattan attorney declined, on grounds of prior commitments.

Oswald then identified himself as a member of the American Civil Liberties Union and asked that an attorney be provided him. Officials of that organization later confirmed that last spring the alleged sniper had sent two dollars by mail for a membership.

Oswald was dead before the ACLU's board of directors could reach a policy decision on his request.

DETROIT PHONE FIRM HIRES NEGRO

DETROIT (ANP) — Edward N. Hodges III has resigned as executive director of the Michigan Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) to take a newly created position as personnel employment manager of Michigan Bell Telephone Company, effective last Sept. 23.

must change.

There are perhaps 250,000 of us on reserves, and maybe 200,000 of us not on reserves. Our "population explosion" is so great that we will number well over 1,000,000 before 25 years are past. To save ourselves from being confined to shrinking reserves, to save ourselves from being second-class citizens, we must overcome the obstacles placed in our path without loss of our identity as Indians.

Our first and most important necessity is in education. I have been seeking from the great schools of learning in Canada at least two scholarships in each school for tuition at least. It is my confident hope that with such scholarships we can find the way to provide support for these worthy students. I am seeking some of the great foundations and fealthy trusts to take an interest in the education of young Indians to high posts and professional standing in their nation.

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Indians have long been masters of great handicrafts — from totem poles, war canoes, snowshoes, to the finest leather and bead work. I am working to see if we cannot develop a truly authentic and permanent market for the traditional handicrafts.

My objective is to make sure that the Indians have pride, achievement, goals, education, and are socially accepted, and moving ahead economically. We are brave, talented, good, gifted people who deserve our place in the sun in a land that was long ours before it was yours.

To regain that lost place we must aid ourselves, but it helps if you know what we are trying to do. We do not intend to lose our culture. We do not intend to integrate with the white people.

But we do intend to rise to our proper level in the scheme of life, socially, educationally, economically.

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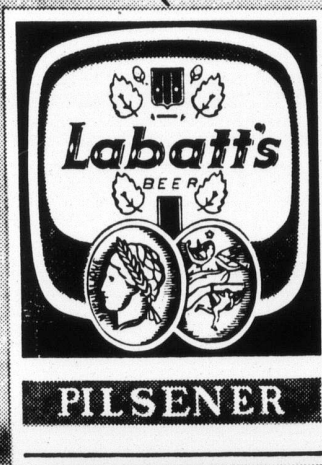
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Canada's Freedom From Segregation

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the most, because they are neither white nor black, a condition which can breed bitter psychological disappointments. But when the marriages are an accomplished fact, no one has the right to alter them.

The law calls for three types of individuals: Black, White and Colourer. People must fall in to one of these groups, regardless of the consequences.

That is not all. The Bantu and the White must not fraternise in any way. Sexual association of any kind is criminal. Rape between persons of different colour is punishable by death.

The Bantu are required to live apart from the white population. Those who live in the reserves are perhaps the most fortunate: they have their huts or Europeanised dwellings, and they pursue a way of life similar to the one enjoyed by their forefathers. But for the urban negroes, nothing quite so free and individual is allowed: they must live in crowded tenements, or in sub-economic housing projects. Their habits must conform to European ways.

Shops, trains, street cars and buses have separate

counters or seating accommodation for the dark man. Special schools are set up for the Bantu children. Woe betide a dark man if he trespasses on a white domain. A pass must be carried, on all occasions, giving the bearers license to move from point to point. And drink on any kind other than the fermented corn-brew provided for him, must not be consumed. In addition to these restrictions, he has no individual vote: all he has is representation in the parliament.

Many of these hardships may seem unwarranted, as applied to the North American negro. Unhappily, many of them are necessary in South Africa, for the degree of civilisation is much lower there. Superstition is rife, and remnants of the barbarism of past days, lingers with the Bantu. Education by the churches was busily rectifying the primitive outlook of the native, when the government stepped in, to decree education on their specific scale, or none at all. Many of the fine church leaders, including the non-famous Father Huddleston, could not agree to limited opportunities for the Bantu, so many of these church schools are closed in protest against the govern-

ment's order.

When we look-in on television programs featuring Nat "King" Cole, Sarah Vaughn, Louis Armstrong and others, we cannot realise that such freedom of expression and entertainment is forbidden to the Bantu, outside his own people. There are fine singers, and bands, among the Bantu. "Skokiaan" and "Wimaway" are two of a multitude of African tunes. The voices of many of the Bantu men and women are some of the finest in the world: their natural art of harmonising is a joy to hear. Yet they are bottled-up, segregated from a world which would enjoy their music.

The United Nations Council is busy trying to find a solution to the problem. But they receive no co-operation from the South African delegation: in fact, they are refused a proper look at conditions in South Africa. Men like the Rev. Michael Scott are prohibited from reentering the country while they continue to rant against colour prejudice.

Segregation is essential if the white man is to remain in charge of affairs in South Africa. Nigerian natives have proved their ability at self-rule, though it would be doubtful whether the Bantu are ready for so great a responsibility. White supremacy has brought many advantages to the Bantu: in less than a hundred years, the Bantu has been altered from a warring, backward race, to

Whites Only Policy Brings Ontario Ban

TORONTO (CP) — A Florida real estate firm that sells property only to white persons has been banned from Ontario.

The Ontario Human Rights Commission and department of insurance combined recently to keep Lakeside Estates of Defuniak Springs, Fla., out of the province.

The firm had operated a booth at the Canadian National Exhibition for the last two years.

W. J. Richardson of the in-

a semi-civilized people. Employment is good, wages are quite fair, hospitals and medical care of a high standard. In time to come, when conditions are more settled, happier days may be in store for the Bantu. Taken by and large, his way of life could be far worse, if conditions in other countries may be used as comparison.

There remains, however, a feeling which is shared by all people: a desire for personal freedom. This longing is the cause of much trouble and bloodshed, and it is to be hoped that such conditions are not to be the fate of the Bantu peoples. Let us give thanks for the peace and freedom which Canada offers to all its citizens.

surance department said that cards handed out during the CNE contained a not: "Lakeside Estates is restricted to white property owners."

CNE officials said they did not even know the company was using exhibition premises this year and added that it will no longer be rented space.

Dr. Daniel Hill, commission director, said the firm has been denied the privilege of selling in Ontario "because of its policy to sell only to white customers."

STRIKING SIMILARITIES

NEW YORK—Striking similarities in the presidential lives of John F. Kennedy and Abraham Lincoln:

Lincoln was elected in 1860 and Kennedy 100 years later in 1960.

Both were credited with fighting for equal rights for Negroes.

Both were assassinated on a Friday; Lincoln on April 15, 1865, at the age of 56; Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963 at the age of 46.

Both were succeeded by presidents named Johnson — in Lincoln's case it was Andrew Johnson; in Kennedy's Lyndon B. Johnson.

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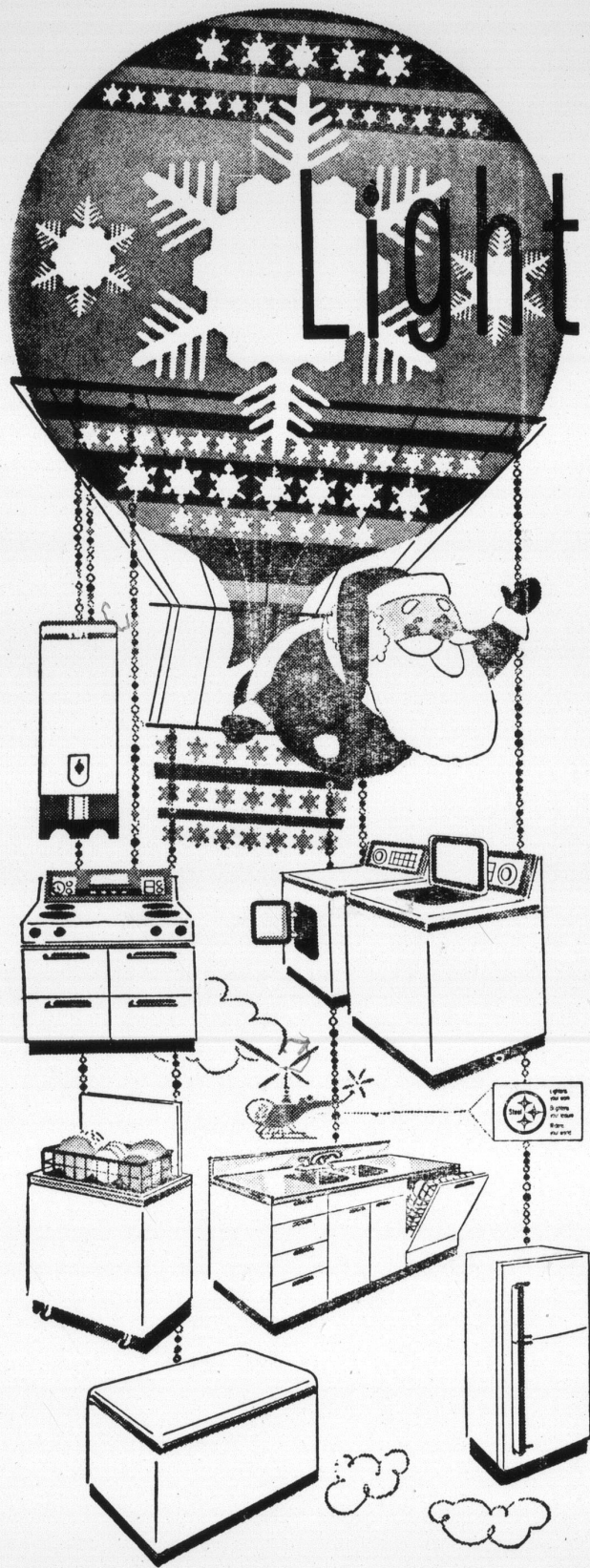
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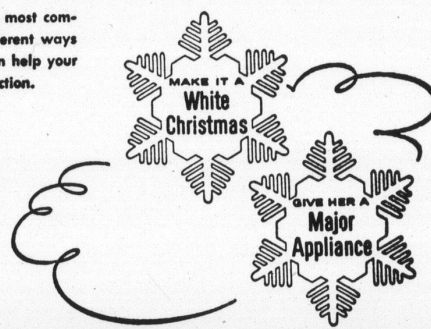


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From the most thoughtful husbands to the most thankful wives will go the most wanted gifts of all... major appliances! Nothing else that you can give your wife can DO so much for her... or mean so much to her in blessed freedom from household drudgery, fewer steps to take, less work to do, more time to enjoy more fun with you and the children. Yes, a major appliance to lighten her work, will brighten her whole way of life!

Quickest way to get the most complete picture of the many different ways in which major appliances can help your wife is to leaf through this section.

It's brimming with the newest, brightest ideas to help you make this a WHITE CHRISTMAS for your wife... the very kind of Christmas that she wants most!

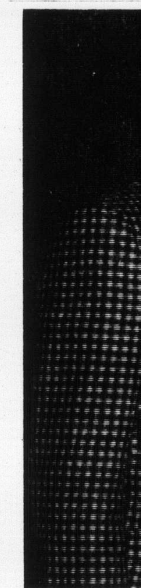


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