What Happened To Harrison Letters?

What happened to the letters which Miss Olivia Holmes says she received from the Rev. Earl L. Harrison, along with money for the care of the baby girl, she says the Shiloh pastor fathered?

Were the letters just carelessly tossed away or destroyed by someone who did not realize their significance? Or are they still in existence here in the city?

"I would like to have my letters again," said Olivia. "They were in a bureau drawer along with an insurance policy and the first statement of little Dianne's birth. I had taken them out of my trunk and put them in the drawer, where I also had some clothing.

Mrs. Bowes Mrs. Withers

Repossessed

"Then the bureau was repossessed by a furniture company and they forgot to take my things out of the drawer. We called the company, but in the meantime we moved. And they said they had sent a card to us at another address.

Rev. Harrison Miss Holmes

"We never received the card. The men said that my sister could come down and look for the things, but so much time had passed that we didn't think it was any use.

"I didn't think then that the letters were important, but if I could find them, I think now they would help my case. They were typewritten and they came to me special delivery.

Not Signed

"They were not signed, but I knew who they were from. He would tell me that he knew what I was going through, but that we would see this through together, and that he loved the way I was handling the matter.

"Sometimes he would tell me to call him at a particular time, and I always did.

"One other person, Mrs. Daisy Brewton, saw the letters and knew where they came from, but she didn't want to testify in court."

Would it be possible to trace the bureau in which Olivia says she placed the letters?

Mrs. Harris Mrs. Bowman

Attempt was made over the week end.

The first person visited was the manager of a 7th st. furniture store, who recalled that the furniture had been reclaimed.

"If there was some clothing in the drawer," he said, "it would have been at our warehouse, but we cleared out the warehouse sometime ago, keeping up with fire regulations.

"I don't think anything was left in the bureau, but you can check with the auction house where we sold the furniture."

At an E street auction house the man in charge brought out a bill of lading for the furniture, but he had no knowledge of any items left in a bureau drawer.

"The U.S. Marshal would have seen to it that the drawers were empty," he pointed out. "But we have the name of the party who bought the furniture if you want that."

It was just the last name with no address, but a check with the telephone book revealed that several persons with that name resided in D.C.

The first telephone call narrowed down the search and the white customer who had bought the furniture was on the wire 15 minutes later.

"No, he hadn't found anything in the drawer of the bureau."

One possibility remained. The deputy U.S. marshals who were present when the furniture was taken, might furnish a lead. Up until Monday afternoon, though, that possibility too proved fruitless.

The marshals involved were away from the office and could not be reached until Tuesday morning.

When they are reached, will they be able to provide any information about the missing letters?

Or will the whereabouts of the documents continue to remain a mystery?

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'Peace Of Mind' Sermon Subject At Shiloh Church

WASHINGTON

Dr. Daniel G. Hill, dean of the chapel at Howard University, was guest preacher at Shiloh Baptist Church, Sunday, in the absence of Shiloh's pastor, the Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

Taking as his text a verse from one of Isaac Watts' hymns, he discussed in his 11 o'clock sermon man's eternal search for security, pointing out that it is inner security, or peace of mind, which is most important.

To achieve this security, Dr. Hill stated, it is necessary for a person to learn to differentiate between essential and non-essential things in life, find a job or vocation that suits one, and keep growing spiritually through frequent communion with God.

Among visitors at the morning service was the Rev. J. D. Bridgeforth of Maccabee Baptist Church in Philadelphia. Applicants for membership were welcomed by Adah Circle of which Mrs. Matilda A. Wells is leader.

Music was by the senior choir under direction of Mrs. Wilhelmina B. Patterson, with Sterling Thomas at the piano.

Flowers on the altar, it was announced were presented by the Hill Climbers Circle, led by Mrs. Beatrice Marshall, and Gideon Circle, led by Mrs. Katie B. Gill.

—Lawyers See

(Continued From Page 1)

Shiloh choir singer asserted. "I don't know what to think about it all. I hope that the judge makes a decision soon," she said.

Dr. Harrison was found to be the father of Miss Holmes's child by a Juvenile Court Jury which reached a decision following a two-day hearing on Aug. 5.

The pastor's attorneys filed a 10-point memorandu in support of a new trial. They pin their hopes on an affidavit signed by Dr. Harrison, Mrs. Ella B. Harrison, his wife, and the Rev. Mr. F. G. Sampson, a son-in-law, in which they declared that they saw one of the jurors talking to Miss Holmes.

It was also contended in the affidavit that two of the jurors were permitted to see Dianne while the trial was on.

Three Jurors Called

During the three-day motion hearing which concluded on Aug. 2, three jurors were called on the witness stand. They were: Miss Alice M. Sullivan, 4400 block Foote st., n.e.; Mrs. Watoka Withers, 500 block 19th st., n.w., and Mrs. Laverne Bowman, 1200 block 25th st., n.w.

One of the jurors is said to have testified that she was walking down a corridor when Mrs. Clarence Bowes, nursery attendant, came up and asked her to tell Miss Holmes to come to the nursery.

Miss Holmes is said to have corroborated the juror's testimony, stating that a woman had told her to go to the nursery to see about Dianne. Olivia said that she did not know her informant was a juror.

Another juror is said to have testified that during a trial recess she saw Miss Holmes in the hall with Dianne sitting on her lap.

Conflicting Testimony

Mrs. Bowes allegedly not only denied that she sent a juror for Miss Holmes, but it was said that she stood firm on her statement that the child had been kept in the nursery throughout the trial and therefore could not have been seen by a juror.

However, it was reported that Mrs. Zelma M. Walker, a social worker attached to the Juvenile Court, with offices adjoining the nursery testified that she had seen the infant in the hall surrounded by a number of persons during the course of the trial.

She was also quoted as having testified that Dianne had been brought into her office for a brief period.

In addition to Mr. Wood, Bellord Lawson, James Coggs, Everett Edmonds, and Robert L. Miller are defending Dr. Harrison.

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Fatal Stabbing Occurred Here

Volunteer Police Need Is Cited

Auxiliary police under the Civil Defense program are needed in the Northwestern district, Capt. Millard B. Horton, commanding officer of Northwestern district police said Monday.

"Applicants are coming in might slow," Captain Horton declared.

He pointed out that the Civil Defense program does not require as much time of the volunteer as did World War II.

No Foot Patrols

"It's not like during the last war when they had to come out and patrol a post. This time it's for emergencies only if the city is bombed, for instance," Captain Horton said.

An unlimited number of volunteers are needed, and interested persons should register at Northwestern police station, 1200 block Pennsylvania ave.

Volunteers may be male or female. These under 21 years of age must have consent of their parents before acceptance for Civil Defense duty.

—T-Man

(Continued From Page 1)

The physician, former president of the Alabama Medical Association, expressed relief that the case had been broken and his tormentor facing a heavy fine or a prison term. There had been accounts earlier in the year of extortion threats made on Dr. Tisdale.

This is the second time within two years that Dr. Tisdale has been the victim of a plot to get money from him.

His two small children were kidnapped from school in 1950 and held in a graveyard for several hours on demands for $2,000. He paid the amount and the children were freed.

According to FBI Agent H. O. Hawkins, Moore, who admitted sending all of the threatening notes, sent his first letter to Dr. Tisdale instructing him to leave $7,500 at a grocery store, but the instructions were later changed.

Boy Plays Pickup Man

The change ordered that the money be left at a Monroe St. jewelry store, the FIB agent said, adding that a small boy was then hired by Moore to mow his lawn. Later, Moore took the boy in his car, drove to the store and asked the lad to get the package left there by Dr. Tisdale.

The youth was trapped by the FBI agents, but Moore got away. They said. However, they kept watch on Moore until they "got the goods on him," Mr. Hawkins said.

He added that threatening letters were sent to Dr. Tisdale by Moore from Birmingham, Montgomery, Phenix City, Boylston, and Neenah, Wis., between Aug. 8 and Aug. 30.

The two business men who also received the threatening notes were Spencer Longshore, insurance executive ($25,000), and David R. Frase, distributing company official ($7,500).

—Police Raid

(Continued From Page 1)

and the regular furnishing of a bar.

Three Are Halted

Officer Rose also testified that he saw three customers fleeing through a rear door but when he yelled for them to stop they surrendered. Between six and eight more, however, got away, he said, by scaling a rear fence.

At the police court hearing some of the evidence captured in the raid was shown to Magistrate Lane. Among these were three bottles of Teacher's scotch and Johnny Walker scotch.

Those who were released after paying $5 to the poor box gave their names and addresses as:

William Clar 500 block Sanford Place; Earl Miller 1800 block W. Mulberry st.; Harold Young 1500 block Pennsylvania ave.; Jean Lewis 1800 block French st. Philadelphia; Theresa Jones 1600 French st. Philadelphia; Yvonne Gist 1600 block Riggs ave.; Marshall Cook 500 block Mosher st.; Walter Johnson 1400 block W. Lanvale st.; Lucille Tucker 1700 block N. Fulton ave.; Oliver Mooney 300 block W. Lafayette ave.; William Lewis 1500 block Gilmor st.

Mrs. Foster is the widow of Milton Foster, admitted numbers boss who was killed in an automobile accident in 1948.

—Victim Stabbed

(Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. Harris was asked if she had ever expected him to get into such a situation as he now finds himself.

"A little bit," she replied without further elaboration.

Miss Johnson was stabbed with a scout knife directly in front of Harris' Poultry Market which the ex-Marine's father owns on Ensor st.

Covered With Blood

When police arrived the girl's clothing was soaked with blood, front and back, head to foot. The alleged death weapon was recovered.

The elder Harris told the AFRO that his son complained to him only last week that Miss Johnson and her mother were trying to make a fool out of him."

"If that is so, there'll be the devil to pay," the father quoted his son as saying.

Mother Defends Son

Harris' mother, Mrs. Alphonso Harris declared that she didn't believe the stabbing would have occurred if Miss Johnson and her mother had not driven by Harris' home to pick him up.

The accused man's parents think that an argument started while the trio drove around East Baltimore.

Both parents denied that their son had ever been in trouble before and claimed he was a model son.

Wife Admits Fights

His estranged wife, Betty however, said both she and Harris, while married, had been in police court on several occasions because of fighting.

It was also learned, however that at least two witnesses, in addition to Mrs. Cannon, will be called to testify at the preliminary hearing. Both are believed to be men who witnessed the incident.

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FOUNTAIN SQUARE

The busy thoroughfare of the 600 block Ensor st., was the scene Friday of the murder of Eloise Johnson of the 600 block Sterling st. The establishment, a poultry market, served as both home and place of business for the accused Winford Harris. Unidentified girl standing in doorway had nothing to do with the case.

—Ike Says

(Continued From Page 1)

West Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia.

One hundred and one correspondents are aboard the train. Newsmen occupy drawing rooms as sleeping quarters. A lounge car has been converted into a rolling press room with all press facilities available for immediate filing of copy.

No Laughing Matter

As the train left New York, the Eisenhower Headquarters took official notice for the first time of the now celebrated quips of Governor Stevenson.

Ike's chief adviser, Governor Sherman Adams, told reporters: "This campaign to elect the next President of the United States is no laughing matter; to be handled lightly with quips and puns."

Adams said Ike will continue to "present honestly, simply but thoroughly to American people the issues and problems that confront them at these critical times."

—Day By Day

(Continued From Page 1)

Minnesota — 10 and 15 minute stops, except at St. Paul.

The candidate will fly to New York, rejoining entourage on evening of 17th at Moline, Iowa.

Thursday, Sept. 18:—

Davenport, Wilton, West Liberty, Iowa City, Marengo, Brooklyn, Grinnell, Newton, Des Moines, Atlantic, Omaha, Nebraska—10, 15 and 40 minute stops, three slowdowns, except Des Moines.

Friday, Sept. 19:—

Plattsmouth, Nebraska City, Auburn, Falls City, Nebraska—10, 15 and 30 minute stops.

St. Joseph and Kansas City, Mo. —15 minute stop; overnight in Kansas City.

Saturday, Sept. 20:—

Warrensburg, Sedalia, California, Jefferson City, Washington, St. Louis, Missouri—10 and 15 minute stops; overnight in St. Louis.

Sunday, Sept. 21:—

Layover in St. Louis. Addressing women's meeting.

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The AFRO Goes To A Models' School

DEAR BOSS:

I arrived at the Carson Models' School on an evening this week to find six or so pretty girls perched daintily on the studio's furniture.

They were giving their full attention to Clarence Carter, the instructor, and I was giving my full attention to them. I am only human.

"Now tonight, young ladies," said Mr. Carter, "I have a new display for you to try."

He rose from his desk, came front and center, paused to let his pupils absorb the effect of his statement.

The girls looked alert and straightened in their seats so I took it that a new display in the models' world was something pretty big.

Only one thing bothered me. What was a display?

I did not wait long for an explanation. Mr. Carter, it turned out, was going to show them a new way to pose while modeling clothes. That cleared the air considerably.

"Now on this display," he told them, "You have three different foot movements in a single pose. Also your arms will move in three separate positions to allow you to play up various features of the garment."

In Gershwin Tempo

Then Mr. Carter walked over to the phonograph, put a recording of Gershwin's "American In Paris" and then in time to the music, executed the display.

The young women stood off to one side, watching his footwork. He walked forward, did a tricky about-face with one foot extended, then turned around again. With each turn, he raised his arms in a new position.

It was something like an Army drill only with class.

He repeated the step then asked the young ladies to try it out.

Joan Simmons, a well-rounded redhead, walked toward the mirror, turned but forgot to arch her foot. She did it over again.

This time, despite her frown, it came off all right. She looked toward the instructor.

She Slinked Away

"That's it," he told her. Miss Simmons, slinked, or whatever way it is that models walk, to a neutral corner.

"American In Paris" ground to a stop on the phonograph. Now a canny arrangement of "Blue Tango" reared its Latin head and Miss Alberta West, whom I best can describe, as petite and exceedingly well-constructed, did her walk-on.

Miss West turned at the end of her march, but perhaps becoming lost in the heady rhythms of the tango, omitted the arch after her pivot.

Noticing Mr. Carter's sad smile she placed her hands on her hips (I leave the adjectives concerning Miss West's pleasant form to the reader's imagination) and widened her eyes as if to ask "Was I boogey?"

"You forgot to arch," said Mr. Carter who was lighting a cigarette, demonstrating the step and giving instructions all at the same time.

Miss West smiled a sultry smile and went through the motions again, this time, arching pretty as you please.

Bathing Queen

Miss Gertrude Bost, who won the title of the studio Queen, silver loving cup she won in a bathing beauty contest recently, did it correctly.

I took time out to study a photograph of Miss Bost on the wall. She was in bathing togs and, at a glance, I saw what won her the trophy.

On the weighing scales was Miss Willa Bland, a willowy young lady with bright eyes and jet black hair which was arranged quite happily.

Miss West watched the scale.

"You only weigh that much?" she asked Miss Bland in amazement.

Touching up a curl of hair, Miss Bland stepped down, smiled sweetly and said, "Oh, I never go over 100."

"My goodness," said Miss West. "Let me see how much I weigh."

A Satisfied Look

She boarded, the scale, peered down, and was evidently satisfied with what she read on the dial. I was satisfied just looking.

The Newby sisters, Georgia and Shirley, and youngest of the student models, did the display accurately and stood quietly by to await further instructions.

But since this was a special meeting of the Carson Models Guild and not a regular class session, Mr. Carter told them that would be all.

They sat down, discussed plans for a Guild cocktail affair.

The Mises Newby grew moody, not old enough for such a soiree. They talked over an invitation from an officer at Fort Meade who wanted them to give a fashion show.

(What fashions you would model before the troops is beyond me. If I know GI's, they are more interested in the goods, not the wrapping.)

And with a reminder by Mr. Carter to mind their grooming, to practice their newly learned display and be model models, they began to depart.

Best Foot Forward

One pupil went through the display again. Something went wrong. She spied her trouble.

"Left toe?" she asked the teacher.

"Left toe," he replied.

That was that.

Miss Bland, whom I have previously described as being willowy, also has a smile cute as a sunny day.

"Will you be coming back?" she asked me.

Watching the procession of pulchritude pulchritude, ahem syllable word for "stacked up") I said "of course."

Models' school beats the pool any day.

Mr. Carter, a sandy - haired freckled fellow hiding behind eyeglasses, told me that he entered the model dodge in a curious way.

"I was a dancer on Broadway then," he said, "Between shows" (The entertainer's way of saying he' out of work)

"I met a friend of mine on Fifth ave. one morning, he told me he was modeling clothes for a men's wear concern. Somehow or other, it turned out that he made arrangements with a modeling school for me to take an instructors' course.

"I scraped up the money, took a 240 hour course. We had eight hours of classes a day. I was the only colored pupil. I finished, returned to Baltimore. Just recently, with a lady from St. Louis, we opened this school. It is going very nicely.

Mr. Carter said that people have the wrong idea about a models' school.

"We don't say everyone will get bids for photography jobs even though the field is opening up but we do say a woman is a better woman after learning sow to keep herself charming.

Awful Clothes

"I stress proper make-up color selection. Why you'd be surprised at how many women pick clothes which make them look awful.

"Look around sometimes. If they buy good clothes, they don't wear them properly. Clothes should hang a certain way, there's art to it.

"And teen - agers." His voice rose. "Why some of them have no idea of what charm is all about. I see some of them slouched and awkward, it is really pathetic.

Their Mommas Too

Mr. Carter also pointed that some of the teen-agers' mommas could stand a few pointers on charm also.

"The man knew what he was talking about. After all, women, so to speak, are his business.

I left, telling myself that from now on I would keep a sharp eye out to see whether the ladies sat, walked, dressed, powdered, rouged, breathed and exercised properly as Mr. Carter had directed.

As the model maestro said, women can be even more feminine, cuddly or whatever effect they're striving for, if they set their minds to it.

"Being a woman," said Mr. Carter, who is married and has children, "is a full time job. Some of them forget it."

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"What'll I do? Hang up on him?"

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Motor Sergeant

Cpl. Adolphus Campbell of 625 Forney st., Baltimore, welds on a jeep in Korea where he is motor sergeant in the motor pool of the Korean Military Advisory Group's ROK Army replacement training center.

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