—Scarlett wed

(Continued From Page 1)

not Mrs. Scarlett will go with him.

"I haven't yet decided about that," she said.

• • •

HOWEVER, the role Mrs. Scarlett has played in the rise and fall of her husband, leaves this reporter to believe that she will be with him immigration authorities put him on the plane for Jamaica.

She willingly took over the rearing of his child who was born out of wedlock in 1947 to another woman.

In September 1952, she blocked a bullet which was intended for Scarlett when he reportedly failed to pay off a numbers hit. Wounded in the thigh, she spent 10 days in the hospital for treatment.

The shooting occurred four months after Scarlett had appealed his seven-year penitentiary sentence and $2,000 fine for numbers conspiracy, to the Maryland Court of Appeals.

OUT of this case, Mrs. Scarlett was convicted of numbers conspiracy, fined $2,000 and sentenced to not more than one year in the Women's Reformatory.

A year later, Scarlett began his penitentiary term. This was the end of the man who at the age of 20 had stowed away on a boat and had illegally come to America.

Mrs. Scarlett knew this. She couldn't forget the consequences she had paid by being connected with him. But more than that, she could never forget the prosperous years.

THOSE were the times when he had purchased the swank country estate in Westminster, Md. which he called "Scarlett's Country Club."

Those were the times when she lived like a queen on the huge elaborate estate, greeting her guests who came from all over the country to bathe in the swimming pool with lights under the water; to dance to the music of some of the biggest name bands in the country and to ride on the fine horses.

There is no doubt that in Mrs. Scarlett's mind, she believed that this property outweighed the tragic results.

And the fact that she played the major role in arranging the wedding proves that she will be faithful 'til death them do part.

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'Dead End' Youth Admits Killing School Girl, 15

Victim's body found in bathtub

- Police arrest suspect at nearby movie
- Picture shown was Spillane's 'The long wait'.

GRIEF-STRICKEN PARENTS — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson wait at the office of the Homicide Squad, Wednesday, to tell detectives about their only child, 15-year-old Caroline Nelson.

WASHINGTON

Russell E. Carter, 18, who says he has no address, Wednesday was held without bond for grand jury action on a charge that carries the mandatory death sentence if he is convicted.

Standing before U.S. Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence, Carter admitted the slaying less than 24 hours after Miss Caroline Nelson, Banneker Junior High School eighth-grader was beaten to death.

"I understand from these detectives (Homicide Detectives Carl A. Rudbeck and Edwin C. Coppage) that you were there with this girl and hit her over the head with the telephone. Is that correct?" Commissioner Lawrence asked.

"Yes sir," answered Carter.

• • •

IT WAS then explained to him that he was being charged with violating Section 2401 of the D.C. Code, in that he killed the girl "while perpetrating a robbery and/or a housebreaking."

Conviction under this section carries the mandatory death sentence.

Miss Nelson was the only child of a hard-working father and father. She was 15 years, 3 months and 11 days old when killed.

• • •

POLICE SAY the girl was brutally beaten with the telephone receiver, which broke in half while it was being used on her.

She was then put into the bathtub and the water run until the tub was filled, the detectives declared.

That was the condition in which her parents found her when they returned home from work Tuesday about 6:15 p.m. She was face down in the tub with her clothes pulled up above her waist.

Homicide Squad Lt. Lawrence A. Harenett said there were indications that an effort had been made to have relations with the child.

Deputy Coroner Richard Murphy made blood tests on Carter Wednesday morning in an effort to determine the facts. Results of the tests were not announced.

LIEUTENANT Hartnett said the youth told Detectives Rudbeck and Coppage that he committed the crime when he broke into the house with intent to rob it.

The girl lived in the 2200 block of Georgia Ave., NW.

Mrs. Nelson is a domestic worker, Mr. Nelson is a construction worker for the Roscoe Engineering Company, at Third and Maryland Ave., NE.

Both parents knew the youth by sight. Mr. Nelson said Carter had helped him push his car a few days ago. The youth had been seen frequently in the neighborhood during the last three weeks.

Lieutenant Hartnett said he had been watching the house every day and knew the movements of members of the family.

The father usually left for his work about 7:30 a.m.; the mother at 8:05 a.m., and Caroline left for school at 8:30 a.m.

The time of the murder was fixed at between 8:30 and 9 a.m. Neighbors reported they heard noises during that time. It sounded as if someone was being pushed around in the house.

• • •

ACCORDING to detectives the young girl put up a terrific struggle before she was finally subdued. She was described as being well built physically.

The parents found the room in a shambles, detectives said.

When the dazed parents called police, a small army of officers descended upon the area.

Chief of Detectives Edgar E. Scott, Homicide Squad Captain Richard J. Felber, Det. Sgt. A. D. Clarke, Det. Sgt. Patrick A. Deenihan, Detectives Rudbeck and Coppage, were joined by four plainclothesmen from the 10th Precinct, officers from the Robbery and Juvenile squads and uniformed officers.

• • •

THE OFFICERS were loud in their praise of the cooperation by residents of the community.

It was Morris Morgan, operator of a poolroom at 3226 Georgia Ave., NW, who took detectives Rudbeck and Coppage to two theatres to locate Carter.

His description had come through neighbors who reported having seen him in the area that morning.

Mr. Morgan and the two detectives found Carter in the Alamo Theatre on Seventh St., NW, watching a movie, "The Long Wait." He was arrested without resistance.

The youth was described as "a hanger-on" in the neighborhood. Mr. Morgan said he had given him some work on the day of the slaying. He was paid for this chore, Mr. Morgan said.

• • •

OFFICIALLY, THE cause of death of the young girl had not been determined. The coroner's office was making chemical tests on the body Wednesday.

Lieutenant Hartnett said it was possible that she could have been unconscious when put into the bathtub and then died from drowning. An inquest was tentatively scheduled for Friday.

The grief-stricken mother and father were at police headquarters Wednesday morning. Both gave statements to the Homicide Squad.

Mrs. Nelson wept continually. The father said he felt they would have to move out of their home because they couldn't stay there "without being reminded" of what had happened.

Detectives said the inside of the house was splattered with blood. Mr. Morgan said Carter came to his poolroom without a coat, and that his face showed scratches and blood. The bloody coat was found later.

Carter is a strapping youth, about 5 feet, 8 inches, weighing about 160 pounds. He showed no emotion at police headquarters as he was questioned and signed a confession to the crime.

He posed for a picture for the AFRO, with a cigarette in one hand. He was wearing a dark blue slip-over sport shirt and tan slacks.

• • •

CARTER IS THE son of the late Mrs. Ruth A. Carter, 800 block Q St., NW. Whereabouts of his father is unknown. His mother was killed by a hit-and-run driver on May 29, 1953, at 13th and U Sts., NW. She was the manager of a High's Ice Cream store.

For a while, after her death, the youth lived with his uncle, Edward A. Carter, 800 block Q St., NW, a long-distance truck driver.

Driver of the car which killed his mother was George A. Towles, 800 block 21st St., NE. He was charged with manslaughter, but was later put on probation on a charge of negligent homicide.

The case will be presented to grand jury without delay, Commissioner Lawrence's office said Wednesday.

RUSSELL E. CARTER
. . . admits slaying schoolgirl

Carter overheard admitting slaying

WASHINGTON

When Russell E. Carter, 18, was brought into the cell-block at the U.S. Commissioner's office on Wednesday, an AFRO reporter was in the corridor adjoining the cell-block. Here is the conversation he overheard:

Deputy U.S. marshal — "What is your name?"

Carter—"Russell E. Carter."

Deputy marshal—"Did you say Collins?"

• • •

Carter—"No, Carter; C-a-r-t-e-r."

Deputy marshal — "What is your address?"

Carter: "None."

Deputy marshal—"What are you here for?"

Carter; "Murder."

Deputy marshal — "Who did you kill? Some fellow?"

Carter—"No, a girl."

Deputy marshal—"How'd you kill her?"

Carter—"I pushed her in a bathtub that was full of water."

Deputy marshal — "You must have been drinking some of that strong stuff."

Carter — "I wasn't drinking nothing."

At that point the conversation ended. A few minutes later Carter was on his way to the District Jail to await grand jury action. He had been charged with a mandatory death offense.

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—Hylton hangs

(Continued From Page 1)

Court jury recommended mercy. An appeal was made and dismissed. The case was then taken to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council of England. It refused leave to appeal.

In a petition to the Governor in Privy Council hundreds asked for Hylton's sentence to be commuted to life. The Governor, however, decided Hylton should pay for his crime at the gallows on May 17.

The former cricketer was the first to learn of the Governor's answer. He received the news calmly.

• • •

EIGHT PRISONERS and the Roman Catholic priest attended burial services for the one-time celebrated athlete. He was buried in the prison compound at 12:30 p.m.

Hylton was the second to be buried in the 20-foot pit which contained the body of another convicted murderer. The Prison abandoned use of the cemetery a few months ago.

The death procession to the gallows was headed by the Rev. Fr. David Carrol. Hylton recited the Rosary during the finale stroll. He is the father of one daughter.

—Clean Blockers

(Continued From Page 1)

doubled during the 21st annual drive.

A NEW FACE in the Clean Block movement this year will be Miss Hazel Hilliard, who has been appointed manager of the campaign.

She takes the place of Mrs. Edith Weaver, who resigned at the end of last year's campaign to join her soldier-husband in Montana.

Getting a jump on the opening gun, the youngsters of the 2100-2200 blocks of Pulaski St., called their own meeting Friday and heard Clean Block Director outline what they had to do to enroll.

ENTHUSIASTIC children present were:

Johnny Green, Patricia Baxter, Brenda Shields, Veronica Mosley, Joyce Streets, Elaine Shields, Sheila Carter, Allan Jackson, Theodore Streets;

Also Jeanora Jackson, Rodney Blackwell, Roosevelt Shaw, Robert Wainwright, Robert Green, Joe Visboer, Herert Carter, David Hill, James Shields, Hugh L. Jackson, Lindia Shields, Shirley Shields;

Also Lowell Lawson, Mrs. Maude Lawson, Mrs. Agnes Streets, Mrs. Louise Washington, Miss Ella Dorsey, Mrs. Lucy Woodhouse, Mrs. Pauline Jackson, Mrs. Agnes Smith, Mrs. Martha Preston, and Mrs. Annie Count.

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Baltimore airman in training at Sampson

SAMPSON AIR FORCE BASE, NY.—Airman Jerome Goodson, son of Mrs. Robbie Lee Goodson, 1063 W. Lexington St., is undergoing basic training at Sampson.

He enlisted March 17, 1955, and is a member of the 4230th flight.

Newly - enlisted airmen are members of a "flight" composed of 72 men — generally from the same region, and received an 11-week training course which deals with basic military techniques and principles.

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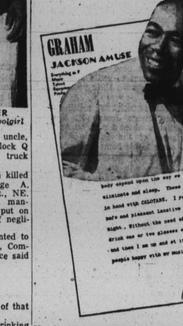

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Chicago youth. Navy graduate

Lucius Perry Gregg Jr. of Chicago graduated with distinction at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis on Friday.

In ceremonies held at Dahlgren Hall, the young officer was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force. Lt. Gregg, the fourth colored youth to graduate from the Academy, ranked 74th in a class of 740.

The ceremony was witnessed by his sister, Miss Dorothy Gregg, and a friend of the family, Terrence Hines.

Gregg was appointed to the Academy by Cong. William Dawson of Illinois.

Mrs. Viola K. Barnes buried in Goldsboro

GOLDSBORO, N.C. — Funeral services for Mrs. Viola King Barnes of 321 Scott St. were held Tuesday at the chapel of Hamilton Funeral Home. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Claude Barnes; one son Theodore King; two sisters

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$300 CASH AWARD is given to Mrs. Lucy Hall, 2018 Bentalou St., mother of Everett Hall, 19 months old, who won first place in the AFRO-Carnation Milk second annual Healthy Baby Contest. The judging was held Tuesday at the Madison Ave. YWCA.

CLAYTON ELERBE
Second prize winner of $100

Mothers of winning babies excited over their cash prizes

Complete silence reigned in the auditorium at the Madison Ave. Branch YWCA when Dr. Talmadge Bryant, one of the five judges of the second annual Healthy Baby Contest announced that 19-month-old Everett Hall had won the $300 first prize.

The vivacious, child's mother, Mrs. Lucy Hall, 2018 Bentalou St. glared open-mouth at Dr. Pinkney.

"I was only taking a chance when I enteredEveretti n the contest," the shocked mother later explained to a reporter after she had received the prize.

HER OLDER son, Walter Hall Jr., 9, however, was more confident that his little brother would come through with flying colors. "I just knew he was going to win," Walter said. "He's the healthiest baby in town."

With that, Walter took after little Everett who had decided it was time to take another jaunt across the room. (He had already done this about six times during the contest.)

And what did Everett have to say about his winning Dressed in a white suit, he puckered up his tiny mouth, let loose with a little jibberish and topped it off with a high jump in the air.

Walter explained that Everett was informing everyone how much he deserved the award, because after all he is a healthy baby.

• • •

MRS. HALL said that of her two sons, Everett is the most active. "He keeps me running from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. each and every day," she declared. "I doubt if there's another baby in the world quite as active as he."

She said that she started him on Carnation Milk four weeks after he was born and he has been on it ever since.

"I feel real proud of him," She said as she reached for the sturdy youngster who was about to take off again.

His daddy, Walter L. Hall, is a laborer at Sparrows Point. The parents plan to put the money in the bank for Everett's education.

• • •

MRS. JOHN ELERBE, 2806 Ellicott Driveway, whose 2½-year-old son, Clayton won second prize of $100 in the contest, admitted she had a mother's intuition that her only child would place among the top winners in the contest.

"I don't know why, but I just had an idea all along that he might win something," Mrs. Elerbe said. "I was pretty excited when I found he won second place, though," she smiled.

She explained she didn't enter her baby in the contest until the final week, but "I had planned to enter him all along."

• • •

YOUNG CLAYTON has been on Carnation Milk since he was a week old. Now tipping the scales at 33 pounds, he beamed at the reporter when asked how he felt about winning the $100. "Yes," the child replied and broke into laughter.

Besides the $100, he also won a big kiss from Mommy and traces of her lipstick could be seen on the left side of his smiling lips.

• • •

MOST SURPRISED winner was 19-year-old Mrs. Bernadine Miller of 1931 N. Fulton Ave., whose six-month-old daughter, Marcia, placed third in the contest and walked off with the $50 cash prize.

Mrs. Miller, the wife of Levi B. Miller 3rd, a Morgan State College junior, said she waited until the last minute to enter their baby in the AFRO-Carnation Milk contest and she was "just tickled pink" that judges picked her.

A former WAF who served briefly at the Lackland Air Force Base, Mrs. Miller says she first started using Carnation Milk the day her baby was born. In fact at Ft. Meade Hospital where she received pre-natal instructions, the nurses illustrated formula-making with Carnation Milk.

• • •

A NATIVE of Baltimore, Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mrs. Velma Webb of 725 N. Bonsdale St., and the granddaughter of the well-known civic worker, Mrs. Birstall Ross of 1603 E. Chase St.

Both her mother and grandmother have conducted AFRO substations for many years, she said, adding "And I have been reading the AFRO for as long as I can remember—all my life."

The Miller infant is the granddaughter of a minister and the great granddaughter of a minister. Her grandfather is the Rev. Levi Miller Jr., a Methodist minister, and her great grandfather is the Rev. Levi B.Miller Sr., Unity Memorial Christian Church.

—Baby contest

(Continued From Page 1)

his future education.

Winner of the second prize of $100 was Clayton Elerbe, 2 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Elerbe, 2806 Ellicott Driveway. Marcia Miller, age 6 months, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Levi Miller, 1931 N. Fulton Ave., took third prize honors of $50.

• • •

IN ADDITION to these three top prize winners, the judges selected seventeen other finalists, each of whom were awarded $5.00 in cash. These included:

Dwight Garrett, 8 months, Mrs. Irma Garrett, 1636 Monroe Ct.; David Raines, 6 months; Mrs. Merrion Raines, 2304 Druid Hill Ave.; Gary Pierce, 1 year, Mrs. James Pierce, 505 Pennsylvania Ave.; Clark Jones, 6 months, Mrs. Frieda Jones, 1952 W. Fayette St.; Carole Jones, 10 months, Mrs. Irene Jones, 2912 Round Rd.; Renee Williams, 2 years, 9 months, Mrs. Dorothy Williams, 1809 Kavanaugh St.;

Chauncey Jones, 8 months, Mrs. Dolores Jones, 1208 McKeldery Ct.; Gertrude Matthews, 4 months, Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews, 2044 Lauretta Ave., Alvin McCain, 1 year, Mrs. John McCain, 1904 N. Washington St.; Ken James, 1 year, Mrs. Virginia James, 1617 Guyons Falls Pkwy.; Martha R. Franklin, 2 years, Mrs. Stanford Franklin, 652 Avondale Rd.;

Jeanne Mabrey, 1 year, Mrs. Julyene Mabrey, 745 W. Mulberry St.; Nelson White Jr., 4 months, Mrs. Mary White, 823 W. Lexington St.; Darryl Simms, 10 months, Mrs. Charles Simms, 1701 Warwick Ave.; Milton Allen Jr., Mrs. Martha Allen, 1908 Madison Ave.; Ingrid Greene, 9 months; Mrs. Carrie Greene, 509 W. Hamburg St. and Harry Wheatley, 10 months; Mrs. Byrdell Wheately, 536 N. Carrollton Ave.

THIS YEAR'S panel of judges was headed by Dr. Talmadge Bryant and Dr. Effie Ellis, both baby doctors (pediatrician), Mrs. Iona Collins, director, Little School; Mrs. Victorine Adams, president, Democratic Women's Club and J. Nelson Fortune, advertising manager, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers.

Much of the success of the second annual hometown AFRO "Healthy Baby Contest" can be attributed to the tireless efforts of these judges who devoted many hours to screening "snapshots" and qualifications of the entrants.

Like last year's contest, the 1955 event was sponsored by the Carnation Company, makers of "Carnation" Evaporated Milk, known the world over as the leading brand for infant feeding in cooperation with the AFRO Newspapers.

When first undertaken, the purpose of this contest was announced as a means of turning the spotlight on the high standards of infant care being maintained by the people of this community.

• • •

ADDED TO the ever-growing numbers of parents who depend on Carnation Evaporated Milk for formula feeding are the countless users who prefer it for creaming coffee and for cooking. Satisfaction with the many benefits found in using Carnation milk must be credited to the extensive research and quality control program the makers conduct to assure the utmost goodness in every can.

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• • •

ONE OF the finest central research laboratories ever established is maintained by the Carnation Company at Van Nuys, Calif., to check the production of some 35 evaporated milk plants.

A major contribution in this program is made by Carnation consultant consultants who serve in the field to acquaint people with the man uses and benefits for which evaporated milk is unexcelled.

All of this ties in with the constant effort of the Carnation Company not only to improve its famous brand of evaporated milk but to recognize the progress that has been made over the years by the American people in establishing the highest health standards enjoyed in the world today.

Toward this end the Carnation Company looks forward with the citizens of Baltimore to the continuation of this hometown "Healthy Baby Contest" for many years to come.

PURSE SNATCHED

Mrs. Mary Oliver, 25, 1800 block Mosher St., reported to police Wednesday night, that an unidentified youth snatched her purse containing $5, as she was walking on Mosher St. near McKean Ave.

MARCIA MILLER
Third prize winner of $50

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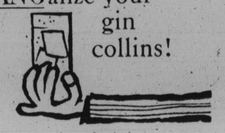

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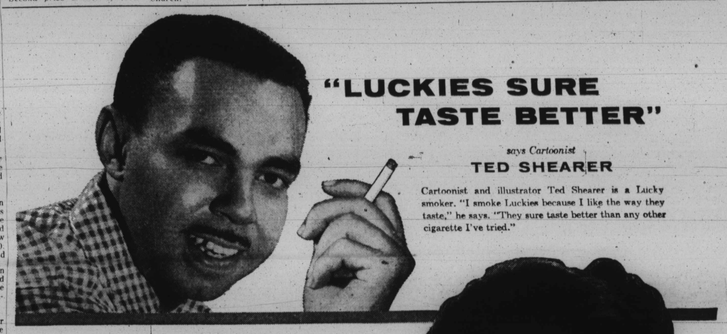
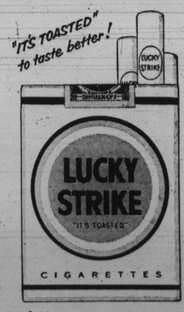
"LUCKIES SURE TASTE BETTER"
says Cartoonist
TED SHEARER
Cartoonist and illustrator Ted Shearer is a Lucky smoker. "I smoke Luckies because I like the way they taste," he says. "They sure taste better than any other cigarette I've tried."



"Luckies taste better than any other cigarette!"
says Metropolitan Opera Coach
SYLVIA OLDEN LEE
"There's no doubt in my mind . . . Luckies taste better than any other cigarette," says gifted voice instructor Sylvia Olden Lee. "I'm going to stay with them simply because they taste so right to me."

"I'VE SMOKED LUCKIES FOR YEARS BECAUSE THEY TASTE BETTER"
says Newspaper Editor
C. C. DEJOIE, JR.
C. C. Dejoie, Jr., Editor of The Louisiana Weekly, has smoked Luckies more than seven years. "I like the way Luckies taste," says Mr. Dejoie. "I've smoked them for years because they taste better."

They all smoke Luckies . . . they all agree:
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!
So many millions of smokers agree Luckies taste better. You will, too. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that light, mild, good-tasting tobacco is *toasted*. "*It's Toasted*" to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, come light-up time, light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked.



LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED" CIGARETTES
Product of The American Tobacco Company