WILLIAM V. GUY
Gets $2,500 study award

Morehouse student gets fellowship

ATLANTA, Ga. — William V. Guy, a Morehouse junior from Little Rock, Ark., has been awarded a $2,500 fellowship for study and travel in Europe during the academic year 1955-1956.

The grant was made possible by a friend of Morehouse who perfers to remain anonymous. Two travel grants from the same person of $2,500 each, enabled two Morehouse faculty members to travel in Europe last summer. These grants are to be repeated for the summer of 1955.

Mr. Guy is an English major and plans to study English literature and civilization in an English University. In addition, he plans to travel in England, Scotland, France, Italy, Switzerland and as many other European countries as time and funds will allow.

Mr. Guy is a graduate of Dunbar High School of Little Rock and the son of the Rev. Fred T. Guy, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, there.

Urban League given $7,500

Murray Foundation aids relations work

The Philip Murray Memorial Foundation, created to honor the memory of the late president of the CIO and the United Steelworkers, last week presented a $7,500 grant to the National Urban League.

The presentation, made at the league's headquarter in New York City, was designed to assist in "a special industrial relations project to expand job opportunities for colored workers in the industrial South," foundation director Arthur G. Goldberg said.

Hailing the project as "an extremely worthwhile undertaking," Mr. Goldberg, who is CIO general counsel, expressed the hope that additional support from CIO affiliates and other interested groups and individuals might be enlisted.

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LESTER B. GRANGER, executive director of the Urban League, expressed the "warm appreciation of the organization at this "fine support rendered by the Philip Murray Memorial Foundation."

The project, designed to "implement the great constitutional guarantee for equality of all races in the field of industrial opportunity" will be supervised by a special committee, of the Urban League.

Other contributions of the Philip Murray Memorial Foundation have gone to the Legal and Educational Fund of the NAACP and Howard University.

New pastor installed at church in Akron

AKRON, Ohio — The Rev. H. B. Washington of Shelbyville, Ind., was recently installed as new pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, 36 S. Barges St., one of the city's largest churches.

The Rev. Mr. Washington is a native of Akron and a graduate of Indiana University. He is married and the father of one son.

Methodist cleric blasts JC at publishing house

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Segregation in employment and facilities at the Methodist Publishing House here has been attacked by a Bluefield, W. Va., minister, who declared that the policy is undermining the Christian leadership of the Methodist Church.

The charges originated with the Rev. C. A. Davis of 102 Jones St. and pastor of John Stewart Methodist Church in Bluefield.

A series of letters written to Methodist authorities have failed to produce any change in the racial situation at the publishing house, the Rev. Mr. Davis charges.

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THE MINISTER made his charges in a letter to the manager of the publishing house following a visit he made to Nashville on Nov. 10, 1954.

He wrote "it came as a surprise to him that in the great Methodist Church there should be such features as separate water fountains, toilet facilities maintained for colored people and a separate rest room maintained in the restaurant for colored workers."

He also said "no colored persons are hired as skilled laborers in any part of the plant.

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"I FELT deeply hurt," the Rev. Mr. Davis stated, that a concern owned and operated by the Methodist Church, "which proclaims the 'Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man,' should tolerate the policy of segregation within its own confines.

"There are other organizations in Nashville of the Methodist Church that do not segregate people because of race or color." The minister urged that immediate steps be taken to improve the situation.

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THE FIRST of the letters written by the Bluefield cleric was sent to Dr. D. B. James, manager of the publishing house. A reply was written by Dr. Lockick Pierce, dated Nov. 23, 1954. The reply said, in part:

"We at the Methodist Publishing House are striving to render a complete and efficient publishing and servicing program for the church.

"In doing so, we operate establishments in various cities throughout the country and, subject to physical limitations, we attempt to maintain good operating conditions and efficient organization.

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"IN EACH location, we attempt to conform to local regulations and customs."

The reply added: "Being the employers of a large number of persons of varied skills, it is not easy to accomplish overnight all that is ultimately desired and at the same time maintain a morale and efficiency that is essential."

Dr. Pierce invited the Rev. Mr. Davis to the publishing house again to "look at this situation in the light in which we must administer it, with the best interests of the church always as our main objective."

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REPLYING TO Dr. Pierce on last Dec. 6, the Rev. Mr. Davis said he felt the situation is a serious one and stated in part:

"I do not see how integration of colored people into skilled labor of the plant could cause any less efficiency; neither do I see why a church publishing house would have to conform to local custom.

"You will note," the letter continued, "that the board of evangelism, as well as the board of education do not practice a policy of segregation. Lavatory facilities, drinking fountains and the cafe in both buildings are used by all people regardless of color.

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"SINCE THE publishing house employs a large number of people with various skills, as you stated," the minister wrote Dr. Pierce, "it seems to me there would be some skilled colored people who could perform some of the skilled duties required in the establishment."

The letter ended with a question as to whether there are any plans for discontinuing segregation in the publishing house as well as the Abbingdon - Cokesbury Press and the Parthenon Press, both of which are also segregated, according to the Rev. Mr. Davis.

Exploring another source for a solution to his problem, the Bluefield minister sent copies of his correspondence to Dr. A. Dudley Ward, executive secretary of the board of social and economic relations in Chicago on Dec. 6, 1954.

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IN REPLY, he received a letter from Dr. Pierce in Nashville, dated Dec. 16, 1954, in which Dr. Pierce stated:

"Before making comment further here, I would like to emphasize that the matter of racial situations is no new concern of the Methodist Publishing House. We are, and have been for many years, deeply concerned.

"We are striving for Christian solutions to the problems involved, while at the same time avoiding unnecessary tensions that would adversely affect the the morale and efficiency of our operations.

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"NO MATTER what one's feelings may be on the subject under discussion, there are local customs and laws which must be considered and which do not permit progress toward an ideal as quickly as might be assumed.

"It does not seem wise to bring about certain changes immediately which would engender ill feeling or strife among employees, if progress toward the realization of the desire can be progressively made without hurt to anyone.

"We have carefully kept in mind the admonition of the church in its resolution on the Methodist Church and race. Within recent years, we have employed scores of colored people for work which was formerly done by white people exclusively.

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"MORE THAN 10 per cent of our employees are colored people and Orientals. Although we have not reached the point in our Nashville plant where all of our employees eat in the same dining room, all are served in the same cafeteria line."

One statement by Dr. Pierce concerning separate restrooms and drinking facilities made reference to problems of health, but failed to give a complete explanation. He said:

"In dealing with all the questions raised in your letter, I shall have to say that the use of restrooms and drinking facilities in our printing plant, a problem which we do not at all face in our office building in Nashville, has a health background."

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HE WROTE the Rev. Mr. Davis that the acceptance of "new customs and new relationships for many will be much better if their hearts approve, rather than having changes forced upon them by edict with resultant resentment and unbrotherly relations."

The Rev. Mr. Davis, in a letter dated Jan. 4, told Dr. Pierce that his explanation of the situation at the publishing house was not sufficient to warrant dropping the matter.

He took immediate offense at the statement made by Dr. Pierce that separate restrooms and drinking facilities have a health background.

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"DO YOU MEAN to say," the Rev. Mr. Davis asked, "that colored people create a particular health problem that other peoples do not create? If this is not what you mean, please clear up the statement."

The minister also took issue with Dr. Pierce's statement that immediate changes would engender ill feeling and strife among employees. To this he replied:

"Leading sociologists have proven that when those in authority take steps to end such discriminatory practices that very little or no strife is caused among the employees and that the longer corrections of this nature are put off, the harder it is to bring about change.

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"THE POLICY OF gradualism has been practiced for years; unless definite steps are taken to change the policy of segregation, the situation will remain as it now stand."

The Rev. Mr. Davis expressed impatience with the failure of the authorities at the publishing house to take steps to discontinue discriminatory practices. He wrote:

"It seems to me that in this day of enlightenment, with the recent decision of the Supreme Court relative to segregation in education, with the pronouncement in the great Methodist Church relative to Christian brotherhood and the great moral indictment being made against the Christian church today because of racism, it is absolutely ridiculous for a concern owned and operated by the Methodist Church to practice segregation.

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"IT IS MY feeling, as well as the feeling of scores of other Methodists, that the Methodist Publishing House should take immediate steps to correct this particular situation and should eliminate any type of segregation and discrimination because of race, creed or color in all of its publishing houses and printing plants."

Throughout his correspondence, the Rev. Mr. Davis urged the proper authorities to take some type of immediate action so "that it will not cause any undue publicity outside of the Methodist Church."

Unable to get any type of positive answer concerning immediate action against the practices at the publishing house, the minister felt his next step was to bring the matter to the attention of the public.

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IN ADDITION, he has contacted the chairman of the board of publications of the Methodist Church, Dr. Fred J. Jordan, and asked for permission to appear at the next board meeting to discuss the publishing house policies.

Copies of the correspondence from the Rev. Mr. Davis were sent to Dr. J. Edgar Washabaugh, Dr. Pat Beard, Dr. R. G. Graham, Bishop Roy H. Short, Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, Dr. D. Stewart Patterson;

Dr. A. Dudley Ward, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Dr. William H. Swiggart, Thurman Dodson, an attorney, and Dr. J. P. Brawley.

Distaff groups on polio march

NEW YORK—One of the largest single donations ever given by a fraternal organization to a March of Dimes campaign, a check for $1,000., wqs presented to Mrs. Georgianna Werner, chairman, at the Harlem Division's Volunteer's Rally on Jan. 20 at the YMCA, 180 W. 135th St.

It was made by L. Ernest Dubois grand master in behalf Prince Hall Masons of New York.

In making the presentation Mr. Dubois gave credit for the organization's awareness in this sphere to a newly organized special committee, the Committee On Charity and Education, under the general chairmanship of Dr. Richard N. Stitt of Brooklyn and co-chairman Charles A. Dargans of New York City.

Happy Birthdays

Sincere wishes for continued happiness are extended to those AFRO readers and friends who are celebrating birthdays this week. (Please send birth dates of friends and relatives at least two weeks ahead of time to the AFRO, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore.) Happy birthday to the following:

JANUARY 23

Mrs. Louise C. Falls, Reidsville, N.C.
Nora A. Calhoun, Philadelphia
Milton C. Branch, Charlotte, N.C.
Mrs. Kenneth Bright, New York City.
Mrs. Florence Strick, White Plains, N.Y.
Mrs. M. J. Burton, Pittsburgh, Pa.
F. S. Jackson, Baltimore
Abner Jones, Hillsboro, N.C.
William Hemphill, Baltimore

JANUARY 24

Elizabeth Christian, Richmond, Va.
Mabel Brooks, Pasadena, Calif.
Elizabeth Harris, Cleveland, O.
W. T. Richardson, Baltimore

JANUARY 25

Sgt. Harold R. Patterson, Baltimore
Carrie V. Williams, Coward, S. C.
Henry Wills, Shreveport, La.
Doris Booth, Eastport, Md.
Ella McNair, Baltimore
Jeannette M. Christmas, Baltimore
Lonnie Burton, Asheville, N.C.

JANUARY 26

John P. Backmon, Elloree, S.C.
June Smith, Baltimore
Lillian M. Page, Norfolk, Va.
C. U. James, Asheville, N.C.
David Goines, Eastport, Md.
Harrison L. Penn, Ridgeway, Va.
Mrs. Marion Merritt, Detroit, Mich.
Bennett Howard, Brooklyn, N.Y.

JANUARY 27

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Baltimore
J. J. Lamer, Burlington, N.C.
Mrs. Horace Smith, Baltimore
Eric Bascome, Somerset, Bermuda

JANUARY 28

E. Francis Cannon, Stamford, Conn.
Audrey Maxfield, Stamford, Conn.
Gertrude Chase, Eastport, Md.
Lousetti James, Newport News, Va.
Louise H. Wallace, Baltimore
Mrs. Ida Jaggetts, Baltimore

JANUARY 29

Shirley E. Patton, Indianapolis, Ind.
Dr. Robert Woods, Los Angeles, N.Y.
Minnie C. Fields, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Catherine Lynch, Washington
Marion R. Woodson, Brooklyn,
Robert Young Jr., Stony Creek, Va.
Mrs. Mary Fennell, Baltimore
Mrs. Gwendolyn Blakely, Asheville, N.C.
Daniel Ray, Washington

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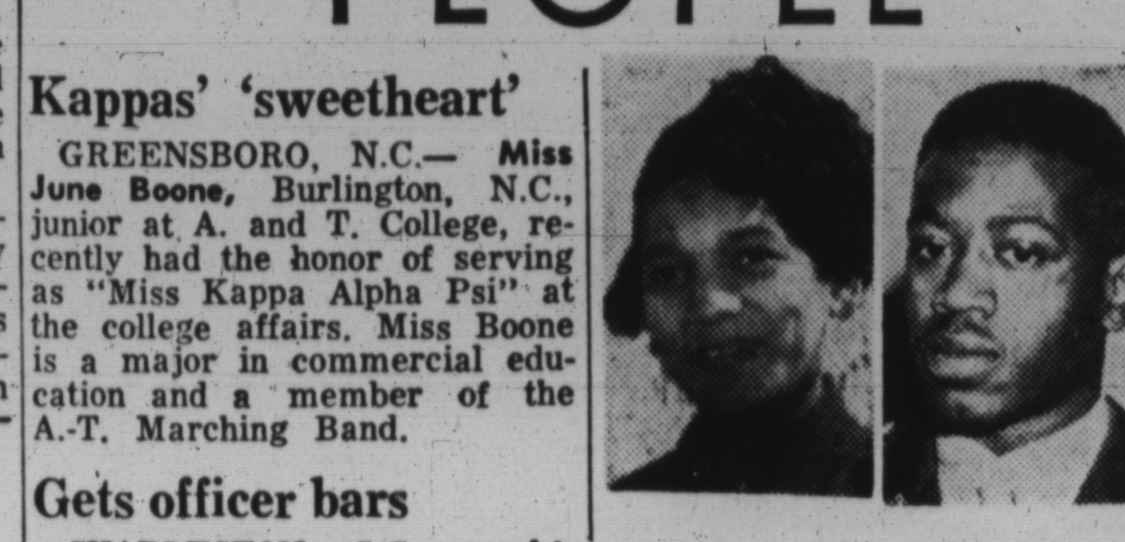


Miss June Boone Lt. William Gathens

Kappas' 'sweetheart'

GREENSBORO, N.C.— **Miss June Boone,** Burlington, N.C., junior at A. and T. College, recently had the honor of serving as "Miss Kappa Alpha Psi" at the college affairs. Miss Boone is a major in commercial education and a member of the A.-T. Marching Band.

Gets officer bars

CHARLESTON, S.C. — **Lt. William Gathers,** who was graduated from A.-T. College prior to the holidays, was recently commissioned as second lieutenant in the United States Army.

Attend AAC session

WASHINGTON — **William J. Trent Jr.,** executive director of the United College Fund, and **Dr. Jacob L. Reddix,** president of Jackson College, Miss., recently attended the 41st annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, which convened here.

Snell new U. S. aide

CHICAGO — **Harold D. Snell,** vice president of the CIO United Transport Service Employees, has been granted a leave of absence from the union to accept a post with the Foreign Operations Administration in the Near East, Asia and Africa, announced UTSE President **Willard S. Townsend,** Friday.

To get Ph.D. degree

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — The department of sociology of the University of Iowa has officially notified **Earl H. Pierro,** associate professor of social science at Fort Valley State College, that the doctor of philosophy degree will be conferred on him at the next regular convocation on Feb. 7.

Mass. scholars cited

BOSTON — Among the 26 scholarship awarded by the March Of Dimes National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to colored students throughout the country, two were awarded to Massachusetts scholars, **Miss Jacqueline Mitchell** of Boston, who is studying physical therapy at Boston University, and to **Justin C. Williams** of Cambridge, who is enrolled at the New York School of Social Work.

Priest in Springfield

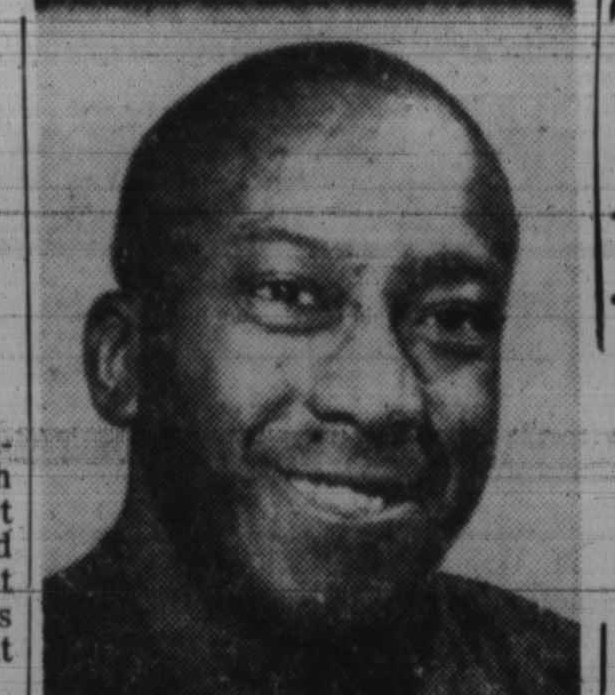
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. —The Rev. **Paul A. Gopaul** of St. Miachaels College faculty, and the first person of his race to be ordained to the priesthood in the San Francisco Diocese, was the guest speaker for the Springfield Catholic Interracial Council, in St. Augustine's Chapel of St. Michael's Church Cathedral, Tuesday.

Presents new ideas

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Dr. **Clarence B. Owens,** associate professor of agronomy at Florida A and M University, became the first person of his race to appear before members of the Southern Weed Conference, when he presented two papers on chemical weed control at their eighth annual meeting held in St. Petersburg, Fla., recently.

Bar group secretary

TOLEDO, Ohio (ANP)—**Eddie M. Cole,** young Toledo attorney, last week was inducted as secretary of the Lucas County Bar Association, marking the first time that a colored lawyer has been so honored by the group.



LENWARD GLASS
Gets $428 for idea

Gets $428 for company suggestion

By JOSEPH A. OWENS

HARTFORD, Conn.— William P. Gwinn, general manager of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft has announced that Lenward Glass of 32 Martin St. is being awarded a $428 bonus for a suggestion he made to improve production.

Mr. Glass, a first-shift machine operator who started working at the plant seven years ago, recommended modifications on the chip-breaker grinding machine he operates.

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"I TRIED it first myself and it worked," said Mr. Glass modestly, explaining the inovation which will be both a time and money saver.

The bonus will be used to visit relatives in California this summer, according to the winner. The suggestion was one of 11,000 made to the company during the past 12 months and was judged to be the second best submitted during the past month according to officials.

Parent body suspends Exchange Club that dropped color bar

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (ANP) — In defiance of the "white-members-only" rule of the national parent organization, the Mount Vernon Exchange Club has admitted the Rev. Clinton L. Wilcox, pastor, Greater Central Zion AME Church of this city.

The club was immediately placed on suspension by the national organization. In making this disclosure last week, Mount Vernon Club members said they were willing to lose their charter, if necessary and that they would reorganize as an independent club.

Nearby Portchester experienced a similar affair after its local Exchange club eliminated the "white-only" clause, resigning from the national group and renaming itself the Key Club.

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NEW YORK — Sugar Ray Robinson's headaches are not confined to the comeback trail alone, these days.

Shortly before he lost his Chicago comeback bout to Tiger Jones, Sugar Ray blew into town from his training camp to attend the funeral of Jim Farley's wife.

While here he fired just about every big name in the Ray Robinson enterprises, including the manager of his bar, Mike Hedley; his personal secretary, Springer, and anyone else he could find around.

The report Harlem hears is that Mike, who has become a fixture at Ray's bar, asked Ray to cut him in on a piece of the business. About the only thing one can be sure of is that Mike did not get a cut of the business.

Strangely enough, while Harlem always glorified in Ray Robinson's glory there were many who expressed happiness over seeing him lose. Its one of those things you can't explain about us.

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PEARL BAILEY and her "House of Flowers" cast has broken all records at the Alvin Theatre. The first five performances alone netted $35,417.

The hottest rumor in New York concerns a nationally known photographer (colored) who is alleged to be the third man in the Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski bust up!

The Theresa Hotel bar and grill are still closed and things around Seventh Avenue are dead as a doornail.

All of which goes to prove that no matter how much h--- you pin on Bill Brown and the Theresa you can't escape the fact that it's the hub of Harlem. And that when you snafu the hub, the wheel fails to turn properly.

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ATTENTION PARENTS OF brown babies adopted in Germany. This is the month in which you must fill out the address report card for your adopted child.

You can pick one up at any post office and remember that you don't mail it to anyone. Simply turn it over to your post office clerk ofter you complete it.

George Woods, proprietor of the Red Rooster, is ailing in the hospital. Nothing serious however, says Seventh Avenue.

What kind of Army do we have now? My son wanted to see some real soldiers marching.

So last Friday I called every Army base and unit in New York, including First Army headquarters, and asked if they would have any men in any formation whatever drilling on their parade grounds on Saturday.

Every single headquarters told me they do not have any men drilling during the cold weather period! That ought to make some old first sergeants I served under turn over in their graves!

Carl Lawrence's popular "Who's Who" monthly dinners are being switched from Smalls Paradise to the Dawn Casino. The next party will be Feb. 14, Fred Douglass' birthday, and will feature J. A. Rogers, the historian, and pretty Jean Blackwell, curator of the Schomburg Collection. It will be a History week feature.

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CONNIE CURTIS, the public relations gal for Rose Morgan's House of Beauty, iis in St. Louis where her mother was forced to have a leg amputated. All our sympathies, darling!

Odell Clarke, the NAACP's local labor committee head, "goofed" on the most important meeting the NAACP held all year. This was on the TV meeting held at the Y, last Saturday.

Odell was right in not permiting left wingers to run away with his meeting, but he was dead wrong when he squelched the representative of the third largest advertising agency in the U.S., who had thought enough of what colored people think about TV to come to the meeting and bring his wife with him!

Odell, it's advertising agencies like Foote, Belding and Cone that will pay the salaries of colored TV entertainers if we ever get any on the TV lanes!

Incidentally don't forget to cooperate with the NAACP and blackout your TV for two hours Feb. 26 between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. The NAACP knows that this is not going to bankrupt any advertisers or sponsors of TV programs.

But the idea is sound and is intended to show your purchasing power to them. Maybe you don't understand it — but come on, co-operate anyway. You'll be happy that you did!

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MRS. HUBERT DELANY, who is as nice as pie, has her hands full as president of the Adopt a Child Agency in New York.

I think she should be told here and now that the biggest reason why more colored children are not adopted is because the adopting agencies tend to look upon every colored family as potentially unfit to adopt children.

When the agencies change their attitudes — there'll be more adopting families. Mrs. Delany's biggest job: **Changing the attitude of the agencies.**

Question: Why didn't singer Joicy Bryant sue that Chicago hotel which turned her down because of her race. After all, that's the most effective way of fighting discrimination in a state which has a civil rights law—isn't it Joicy? That was a good picture you posed for with Alderman Carey of Chicago; but will that stop the hotel from discriminating!

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THE BRITISH delegation to the UN nearly fainted Thursday, when a delegate from India announced that his country is now able to make atom bombs!

One of these days some of those Asiatic countries are going to call a press conference and state that they HAVE made an A bomb and the stuff will really be in the fan all over the world then!

I'll vote for Harold De Windt as the most handsome newspaperman in Harlem.

Ursula Jasper, the shapely ex-Howard University student who is currently working for the March of Dimes, is giving serious thought to returning to DC where her hubby is.

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DUKE ELLINGTON will probably play an engagement at the White House in February. If he does, give a lot of credit to White House Correspondent Louis Lautier.

Attention Reggie Johnson and other colored housing experts: Isn't it about time for us to stop asking builders to build "colored housing" and ask them instead to open up the houses they build to all qualified persons?

"Colored houses" mean ghettoes. Is that what we are asking for? That's not what the NAACP's suit in Philadelphia is asking for.

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THE RADIO STATION which Willie Bryant works for (WHOM) fired Willie recently over Willie's insisting on having the right to know what's being put down on his radio show.

When Borough President Hulan Jack heard about it he called Willie and asked what happened to his favorite program. Willie told him. Jack told Willie to sit by the telephone and then hung up.

A few minutes later Willie's former boss called him and asked Willie if he could be his boss again. Willie promptly "rehired" his boss and went back on the air.

Willie made the whole thing public in Jack's presence before an audience of 300 persons, last Saturday. (See what we can do when we get people in high places. Now why don't you get out and register to vote?)

Flood of West Indian immigrants poses problem for overcrowded English Town

LONDON (NNPA) — A delegation from Birmingham City Council discussed problems of uncontrolled immigration of West Indians at a joint meeting here Wednesday with Sir Hugh Lucas - Tooth, parliamentary under secretary, Home Office, and Lord Lloyd, parliamentary under secretary, Colonial Office.

Birmingham has a housing waiting list of 60,000 families, whose chances of a new home in less than five years are slender.

The delegation emphasized social difficulties, like overcrowding, brought about by the influx of West Indian workers.

Between 1946 and 1953, it is estimated that 10,000 West Indians settled in Britain. A mere trickle in 1946-47 grew to a steady stream of about 2,000 a year in 1952 and 1953. For last year the total was 10,500.

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PASSAGES ALREADY booked on Dutch and Italian liners given over to this cheap but lucrative traffic for otherwise idle passenger ships indicate that in the first six weeks of this year another 1,500 will fly from Jamaica to embark in New York.

Tickets, which include air and sea travel, cost $224 or $232, according to class.

About 3,000 West Indians have made their homes in the Birmingham area. The ministry of labor makes no attempt to keep separate statistics for newly-arrived colored workers in the area.

But a recent sample count showed that out of nearly 10,000 unemployed and unemployables on the register, there were only 200 colored workers, including Pakistanis, Indians, Nigerians and Arabs.

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MOST OF THE NEW arrivals are at work within hours of reaching the area from Southampton or Plymouth.

The day after 500 arrive at Southampton invariably brings about 150 to Birmingham, and that day gives the impression that employment exchange and national assistance offices have few other clients. But most of them soon find help and work through friends already in the city.

Post offices report a big increase in postal order business among colored workers, sending savings home to bring their families here ultimately. Many of the West Indians have made such a favorable impression on some big employers that they speficy West Indians when recruiting through employment exchanges.

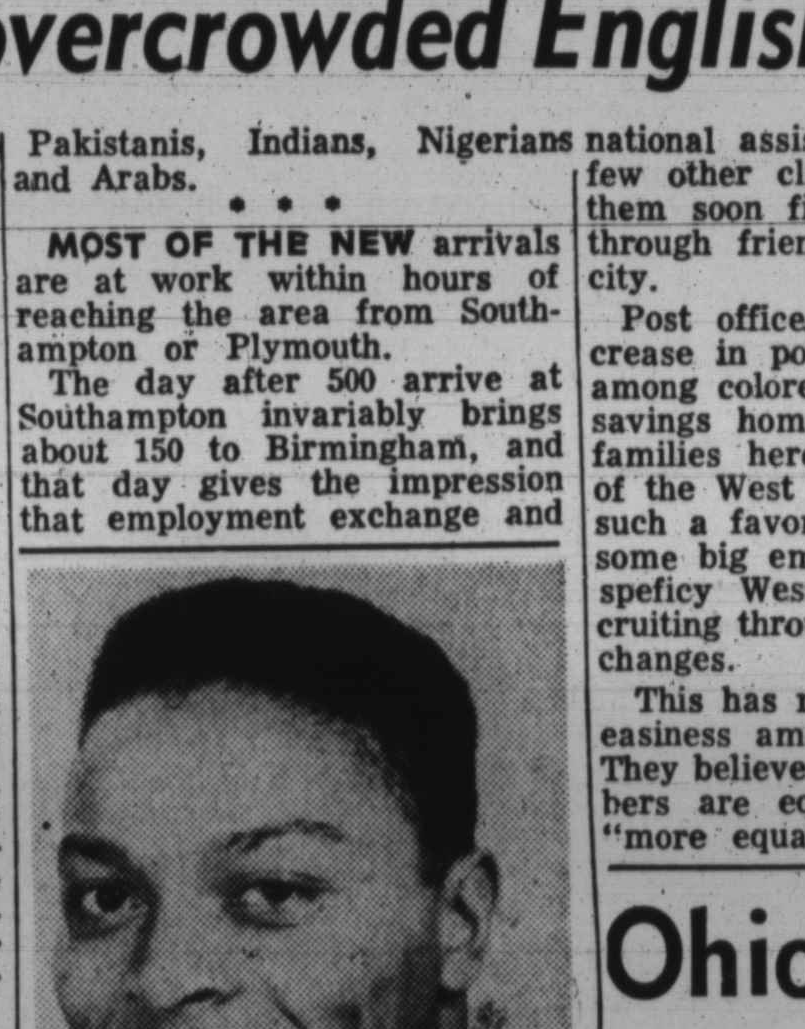
This has resulted in some uneasiness among trade unionists. They believe that all union members are equal, but some are "more equal" than others.

College Fund gets $ 2 million

NEW YORK — Contributions to the United Negro College Fund in 1954 totaled $2,477,000, including $1,477,000 raised for current operating purposes, and $1,000,000 contributed to the building fund campaign, W. J. Trent Jr., executive secretary, announced last week.

For 11 consecutive years, the fund has sought to raise approximately 10 per cent of the combined educational budgets of its constituent colleges to provide the amount not met by income from endowment, tuition and recurring church board grants.

Mr. Trent reported that the building fund campaign now stands at $14,000,000. The money is already at work on the college campuses, with new buildings going up and others being renovated to meet increasing needs.



LLOYD B. GARDNER
Airman of the Month

Sergeants pick Tenn. graduate top airman

GRIFFISS AIRBASE — Lloyd B. Gardner, 1954 graduate of Tennessee State University, was recently named Airman of the Month at Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, N.Y.

A-3/C Gardner was selected for this honor by first sergeants at Griffiss because he "displayed outstanding ability in understanding the operations of the digital computer, the solution of engineering and mathematical problems, his sufficiency in his work and the respect held for him by his follow mathematicians."

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AT TENNESSEE STATE, Airman Gardner majored in mathematics. He later attended a familiarization program at the Bendix Computer Division, Los Angeles, Calif. He is presently enrolled in courses under "Operation Bootstrap" throubht the Syracuse University Extension Division at Griffiss pursuing credits towards the master's degree.

Gardner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gardner of Delrose, Tenn.

Landlord of building that burned causing 7 deaths fined $50

CHICAGO (ANP) — Lawrence B. Jackson, 48, school teacher who passed for white for years and whose true identity was revealed when a slum building he owned caught fire and killed seven persons, was fined $50 and costs last week by Judge Harry P. Bean in Building and Housing Court.

Jackson was found guilty of illegally converting a building from six apartments to 12. Seven persons were killed in another building he owned during a fire last June 12.

Ohio Urban Legaue man invited to tour in India

CANTON, Ohio—Sterling Tucker, executive director of the Canton Urban League, has been invited by the Department of State to visit India for three months beginning next July.

The purposes of the visit will be to present a true picture of American life and to promote mutual understanding between our country and India. The American Embassy in cooperation with various India organizations, will arrange for Mr. Tucker to speak before Indian colleges, social work agencies and civic organizations while on this assigment.

Mr. Tucker has been an Urban League staff worker for ten years and has served as the executive head of the Canton affiliate for the past two years. In 1952, he served on special assignment with the National Urban League where he did special research and programming in the field of industrial relations.

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HE IS A NATIVE of Akron and holds a bachelor's and a master's degree from the University of Akron. He has taken additional work in economics, community organization and industrial race relations.

In Canton, he serves on the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations, Mayor's Committee on Housing Rehabilitation, Canton Sesqui-Centennial Commitee, board of directors of the Community Service Council and board of directors of Central Boys' Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association.

He is married to the former Alloyce Robinson of Akron. They have one child, Michele Alloyce, age four.

RESERVATIONS MOUNT

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (ANP) — Reservations for rooms in the nearly completed multi-million dollar Moulin Rouge, Las Vegas interacial resort hotel, have been streaming in at a rapid rate, according to Joe Louis, part owner of the new enterprise.

Two tots saved from fire by great grandmother, 100

JOLIET, ILL (ANP)—A 100-year-old great-grandmother here turned heroine last week.

Mrs. Fanny Jones saved two of her great-grandchildren but lost a third in a fire caused by an exploding oil stove. Fatally burned in the blaze was Anita Jones, two, who was sleeping in a back bedroom.

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Mrs. Jones led the other two children, Richard, four, and Ardis, three, to safety. She was alone with the children in the family home when the stove exploded.

The father, Robert Jones, was taking the mother, Louise, to work at the Joliet Arsenal. The older children were at school.

Examine income of suspects

- Police report ring netted 75 G's yearly
- 2nd physician listed, may be arrested soon

WASHINGTON

Federal agents are reported to be investigating the finances of Mrs. Virginia McAllister, alleged head of the lucrative illegal operation ring smashed by the police last week.

According to Capt. Richard A. Felber, head of the homicide squad, the Bureau of Internal Revenue is studying income tax reports listing the McAllister income over a period of years.

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POLICE REPORTED that Mrs. McAllister, her husband Clarence, and a 13-year-old boy, reside in a home estimated to be worth $50,000, including furnishings.

Other expenses, such as a $5,000 automobile, excessive telephone bills, and expensive trips to New York, touched off the Revenue investigation, Captain Felber stated.

Mrs. McAllister was quoted by police as saying she is unemployed. Her husband, a Pullman Company employee, earns $311 monthly, police reported. The 43-year-old suspect is a former domestic worker, police said.

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MEANWHILE, police are preparing to present testimony to a grand jury for indictment of Mrs. McAllister, Dr. Cary H. Freeman, and an unnamed medic who is still under investigation for his alleged role in the operation ring. No date has been set for the grand jury presentation.

Mrs. McAllister was arrested during a raid by police on her home-called a "miniature hospital"—on Jan. 18.

Dr. Freeman was taken into custody at his office, located in the 5100 block of Grant St., NE.

Described as a "referral agent" in the alleged ring, Dr. Freeman 46, resides in the unit block of 54th St., SE. He is a member of the Freedmen's Hospital staff.

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HOMICIDE DETECTIVES are questioning 300 women—most of them Pentagon workers—whose names were found in a "green book" in the home of Mrs. McAllister. Police believe the women were former patients in the McAllister home.

Also, District detectives will seek to connect Mrs. McAllister with an alleged New York ring, which they believe had headquarters in a well-known New York hostelry.

Captain Felber said local police will turn over their evidence to New York police officers, after investigations are completed here.

Mrs. McAllister and Dr. Freeman have been charged on affidavits of women who said they were former patients at the Ninth St. address, Captain Felber stated.

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THE INVESTIGATION was touched off when a 35-year-old government worker was found a patient at Emergency Hospital, after she was reported missing by her boyfriend, police said.

Detectives also received other information when a 21-year-old patient at a hospital also admitted having had an illegal operation and gave them information which led to Mrs. McAllister.

Both Mrs. McAllister and Dr. Freeman have declined comment regarding the case. Many of the physician's patients have expressed a belief in his innocence.

Hearings for both defendants have been set before U.S. Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence on Feb. 10.

Store employees catch man at safe

Caught in the act of trying to force open a 2½ ton safe in the rooftop restaurant of the Hecht Bros., Hillen Rd., department store, William Brown of the 1600 block W. North Ave., was ordered held in bail of $2,500 Sunday at Northeastern.

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HUMAN ICICLE—Miss Annie Walls, 56, of the 4400 block of 46th Ave., Bladensburg, is shown at Prince Georges General hospital, where she is reported recovering after police found her lying frozen outside her home. Attending patient is Mrs. Eva Branson, nurse's aid, of the 200 block Hillside Pl., NE.

News Summary Vital Statistics

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18 months in House of Correction, probation to pay $12 a week; Joseph H. Terry, pleaded guilty, 18 months in House of correction, probation to pay $10 a week;

Donald C Hodges, guilty 2nd cont 18 months in House of Correction, probation to pay $3 a week; Same, guilty 2nd count, 18 months in House of Correction, probation to pay $15 a week; John E. Thompson, guilty 2nd and 4th counts, 18 months in House of Correction probation to pay $12 a week;

Ralph L. Chambers, probation without a verdict to pay $8 a week; William J. Bryant, pleaded guilty 2nd and 4th counts, 18 months in House of Correction, probation to pay $15 a week; Robert B. Johnson, pleaded guilty 2nd and 4th counts, 18 months in House of Correction, probation to pay $25 a week;

Bastardy—Paul Grant and William Tibbs, stet; Albert Wilson, not guilty; John H. Dortch (2 cases), pleaded guilty, 2 years in House of Correction, in each case, to run concurrently; Dorse Davis, pleaded guilty, two years in House of Correction, to run consecutively with sentence now serving; Robert L. Holmes, (2 cases), pleaded guilty, 2 years in House of Correction, in each case, to run consecutively with sentence now serving;

John M. Sewell, pleaded guilty, 2 years in House of Correction, probation to pay $2 a week; Milton Frazier, pleaded guilty, 2 years in House of Correction, to run consecutively with sentence now serving; Clarence Powell, pleaded guilty, 2 years in House of Correction; James L. Jackson, pleaded guilty, 2 years in House of Correction, probation to pay $7 a week.

Disordrely conduct — John Deloach, 300 block N. Broadway, guilty fined $10 and costs in Northeastern Police Court, Gordon Taylor, 200 block N. Eutaw St., $25 and costs at Northeastern.

Disturbing the Peace Melvin Jackson, 1600 block E. Biddle St., $25 and costs at Northeastern.

and costs at Northeastern; John Patrick Diggs, 2100 Barclay St., fined $10. and costs at Northeastern.

$10 and costs at Northeastern; Disturbing the ePace — Melvin Jackson, 1600 block E. Biddle St., $25 and costs at Northeastern; Allen Jackson, 200 block N. Montford Ave., fined $25 and costs at Northeastern.

Assault — Leon Finney, 1800 block E. Chase St., sentenced to 30 days in city jail at Northern for striking LaNell Finney.

striking LaNell Finney: Frank L. Mitchell, 1500 block Retreat St., sentenced to 30 days in the Northern District Court for striking Louinda Mitchell.

REALTY DEALINGS

Linwood Realty Inc. to Victor P. Klein and c, 2322 Braddish ave.
Victor P Klien and c to Land Record Hold Co, same property (lease)
Same to Central Savings Bk, same property
Land Record Holding Co to William H. Brown and c, 4924 St. Georges Ave, g r $108
Joseph C Deegan to Isidore G Preissman, 2324 E North ave.
Maurice Schwartz and c to Straw Man Inc, 2706 Ellicott st (lease)
Straw Man Inc to George F. Whiteside and c, same property, g r $48
Lillie A Stokes to Theodore G Hart, 2446 Francis st, g r $60
Louisa T Howard to Platinum Realty Inc, 1109 Ellicott driveway
Platinum Realty Inc to Bedford Hold Co, same property (lease)
Bedford Hold Co to John L Purdie, same property g r $96
Platinum Realty Inc to Balto Fed S and L A, same property
Admiral Perpt S and L A to Alvin Lapidus, 1113 N Longwood st
Alvin Lapidus to Columbia Investment Corp, same property (lease)
Columbia Investment Corp to James H Johnson and c, same property, g r $90
Alvin Lapidus to Sheldon A Rudie, same property
James H Baker Sr and c to John S Braxton and c, 921 Poplar Grove st, g r $90
Victor Ostrawski and c to Same, same property
Lloyd D Williams and c to Jeff Pitts and c, 2922 Winchester st, g r $88
M David Schwartz and c to Frank Parks and c, 1914 Walbrook ave, g r $79
Leo E Ebert to Robert C Orem and c, 825 Mangold st, g r $24
Joseph M Marsh to John W Eaton and c, 2721 Riggs ave g r $96
Hanlon Homes Inc to Wiley C Dayen, 507 Roundview rd
George F Whitesile and c to Straw Man Inc, 433 E Fort ave
Straw Man Inc to Georrge F. Whiteside and c, same property
George F Whiteside and c to Straw Man Inc, 2817 Brighton st
Straw Man Inc to George F Whiteside and c, same property
Spencer S Overton and c to Pikesville Contractors Inc, 3714 Hilldale rd
Morris M Caplan to Marion W Caplan, 2328 Druid Hill ave, g r $60
Samuel Ezersky to Straw Man Inc, 802 N Claymont ave
Straw Man Inc to Samuel Ezersky, same property (lease)
David A Lipnick, trus, to Md State Housing Co, 1909 N. Bentalou st, g r $90.
Isaac E Loveman and c to Same, same property
Md State Housing Co to Standard Liquidators same property (lease)
Liquidators same property (lease) Blanding and c, same property, g r $96
Anna Jacobson to Caswell J Caplan, 1214 W North ave, g r $90
Pauline Young to George C Hudson, 1765 N Gay st, g r $45
Mary Siems to Robert Leavitt, 2426 Lauretta ave
Robert Leavitt and c to Harry L Warnken, same property (lease)
Same to Henry C Hoffman and c, same property
Harry L Warnken to Edward D Pinder and c, same property, g r $90
Edward Wexler and c to Ralph N Spencer and c, 2207 Ashburton st, g r $96
Doris M Smuch, 1002 Whitmore ave, g r $48
Doris M Smuch to Clayton W Bordley Inc, same property (lease)
Same to Milton I Vogelhut same property
Clayton W Bordley Inc to Doris M Smick, same property, g r $48
Doris M Smuch to Harry M Shostack and c, same property, g r $48
Bernard J Ryan and c to Lakeview inc, 935 Ellicot Driveway, g r $87
Lillian L Tattenberg and c to Fraternity Fed S and L A, 3903 Park Heights ave
William H McGreevy and c to James N Speller and c, 3017 W Lanvale st, g r $75

FIRE RECORD

FRIDAY

3212 Walbrook Ave., 3-story brick apartment house owned by F. E. Kaufamn occupied by Ernest S. Wyatt and others. Damage slight, cause, defective oil burner.

SATURDAY

1155 E. Lombard St., 3-story brick store front and apartment house, owned by Nathan Holzmans, occupied by Ella Haynes. Damage slight, cause, broken pipe on gas range.

1155 E. Lombard St., 2-story brick store front and apartments owned by Nathan Holzmans, occupied by Patrick Shields. Damage slight, cause unknown.

123 N. Pearl St., 3-story brick multiple dwelling owned by Sauel Lapidus, occupied by Patrick Shields. Damage slight, cause unknown

308 N. Exeter St., 3-story brick multiple dwelling owned by Julia Rodriquez, occupied by James Parker and others. Damage considerable cause unknonw.

1314 Whatcoat St., 2-story brick dwelling owned by Clark W. Startt, occupied by Horace Wartly. Damage slight, cause unknown

SUNDAY

915 Wilmer Ct. 3-story brick apartments owned by Housing Authority, occupied by Michael Arman. Damage slight, cause unknown.

722 N. Carey St., 3-story brick multiple dwelling owned by Benjamin Levin, occupied by Catherine Harrison and others. Cause, pot of meat on stove.

5211 Denmore Ave., 2-story brick dwelling owned and occupied by William Richman. Damage considerable, cause unknown.

5213 Denmore Ave., 2 - story brick dwelling owned and occupied by Virgie De Coursey. Damage slight, cause, adjacent property.

1805 Braclay St., 3-story brick multiple dwelling owned by William J. Hatter, occupiel by George Lightner and others. Damage slight, cause unknown.

MONDAY

102 S. Dallas St. 2-story brick dwelling owned by Jack Gardner, occupied by Rufus Edwards. Damage slight considerable, cause unknown.

TUESDAY

534 W. Hoffman St. 3-story brick multiple dwelling owned by Phillip Fisher, occupied by Rebecca Robinson and others. Damage slight, unknown.

DIVORCE FILED

Henry Coleman vs. Bertha R. Coleman, Weldon Holmes vs. Doris Holmes, Lucy vs. Godfrey Gordon, Charles W. Roberts Jr. vs. Mabel E. Roberts, Emanuel Crowder vs. Evelyn Crowder, Maurice E. Armstrong vs. Evelyn A. Armstrong, Claude Davis vs. Vernal Davis, Clarence Glover vs. Ruth Glover,

Julia Ann Stritehoff vs. John C. Stritehoff, Dorothy M. Roberts vs. Richard D. Roberts, Theresa M. Redmond vs. James C. Redmond, Christine M. Couch vs. Garnett L. Couch, Miriam Palmer vs. Travis Palmer, Reba Atkinson vs. John A. Atkinson,

Nellie Cook vs. Edward Cook, Mary Hicks vs. George W. Hicks, Mark Walker, vs. Velma Walker, Charles Smith vs. Josephine Smith, Edward Rich vs. Evelyn Rich, John H. Brown vs. Doris Brown, Sylvia Williams vs. Harold Williams, Melvia Miles vs. Walter Miles.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Sophia Whittington from Earl Whittington, Helen Williams from Fred Williams, Phyllis Whitney from Robert Whitney, Joan Bowers from Thurman Bowers, James T. Buckner from Evelyn Buckner, Daisy Dean from Isom J. Dean, Jean Simmons from Henry B. Simmons, James Wolford from Virginia Wolford, Mildred McGraw from Oscar McGraw.

MARRIAGES

Among the 26 couples who obtained marriage licenses, here this week, were the following six nonresident couples:

George Cain, 33, and Miss Margaret Patterson, 26, both of Jersey City, N.J.; John McIntyre, 28, and Miss Sidonia Craig, 22, both of Lancaster Pa.; William Achees, 25, and Miss Harriet Thornton, 19, both of Saluda, Va.

George Harrison, 26, and Miss Beatrice Hill, 26, both of New York City; Lincoln Lee, 26, Washington, and Miss Mary Paige, 21, Durham, N.C.; and Howell Brewer, 21, and Miss Joyce Crawford, 21, both of Washington.

Baltimoreans who obtained licenses were:

HENRIQUEZ - ROBINSON — Joseph, 23; Carol, 20, Silver Spring, Md.
HALE - SEWELL — Eugene, 24, 2228 Penrose Ave.; Evelyn, 20.
BEMBY - GIBBS — Willie, 42; Anna, 43, 286 Dorsey Rd.
CLAYBORNE - WINGATE — Andrew, 57, widower, 1251 Orleans; Willie, 45, divorced.
FINCHEW - WATSON — Robert, 44, divorced, 3307 Pemby St.; Jennie 51, divorced.
RUSSELL - CHESLEY — Rudolph, 30; Esther, 32, divorced, 530 N. Calhoun.
FAUST - WILSON—Willie 18; Frances, 19, 1143 Whatcoat.
WILLONS - THOMAS — Frank, 22; Yvette, 21, 1810 E. Federal.
RICE - AUGINS — George, 20; Inez, 17, 1917 Walbrook.
WEAVER - BARNEY — James, 40, 24, N. Castle; Elanita, 20.
SHAW - CONNER — Theodore, 21, 1721 Etting; Catherine, 16.
HOLMES - ROLLINS — Williams, 28, 1431 Ellamont; Eunice, 25.
MORANT - PETTERS — William, 21, 118 N. Chapel; Helene, 17.
ROSE-DAVIS— Paul, 39, widower; Margaret, 33, widow, Arbutus, Md.
McCULLOUGH - ADAMS — Ira, 33, divorced, 1116 McDonough; Elizabeth, 29.
ROWLHAC-STEPHNEY — George, 29; Mary, 24, 302 W. Hoffman.
JACKSON - BARRY — Carroll, 24, 1427 E. Federal; Agnes, 25.
HICKUMBOTTOM - BENNETT—Elgin, 47, widower, 131 Willow Court; Sible, 40, wilow.
STOKES - TEASLEY — Alexander, 46, divorced, 1438 Aisquith; Mary, 54, divorced.
BOND - BYNUM — Merryman, 22; Helen, 18, 1607 Cherrycrest Rd.
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DEATHS

Thirty-four deaths were reported to the local health department, this week. The list of deaths follows:

Maurice Woods, 2327 W. North Ave.
Walter Rainey, 305 N. Gilmor St.
Virginia Cochran, 1029 Myrtle Ave.
Milton Strong, 927 N. Wolfe St.
Marshall Thomas Sr., 3212 Auchentorolly Terr.
William Johnson, 1406 N. Mount St.
Vinnie Beaty, 918 E Eager St.
James T. Drumgo, 911 W St., Barnabas Ct.
Wilhelmina (Minnie) Herman, 25 N. Streeper St.
Jane Smith, 638 W. Franklin St.
Lloyd Jones, 909 E. Arlington Ave.
Joseph Coleman, 826 Greenmount Ave.
Peter D. Raikes 1235 Division St.
Opie J. Brooks, 544 St. Marys St.
Mamie Huggins, 905 Rutland Ave.
Ellen Perry, 100 Blk. E. Mulberry St.
Laura G. Price, 621 Forney Alley
Edna Robinson, 609 N. Paca St.
William Martin, 1118 N. Monroe St.
Eddie Gorman, 1102 Penna. Ave.
Ozella Miller, 437 W. Biddle St.
Willie Austin, 610 Franklintown Rd.
Reginald Mumford, 848 S. Eutaw St.
Michael Beasley, 3208 Barclay St.
Emma Botts, 1131 Woodyear St.
Fannie Dennis, 1039 N. Broadway
Eugene D. Jackson, 1203 Argyle Ave.
Willie Davis, 831 W. Fairmount Ave.
Samuel R. Brown, 1800 Presbury St.
Julius Hogan, 5010 Alameda Blvd.
Susie B. Smith, 1226 McCulloh St.
Edward Brown, 2008 E. North Ave.
Beatrice Figgs, Owings Mills, Md.
George B. Murphy Sr., 1741 Druid Hill Ave.
Leora Sayles, 147 N. Exeter St.

'Little Black Book' in racket probe names 200

CHICAGO (NNPA)—The Federal grand jury investigating the policy racket here was shown, last Friday, a mysterious black notebook which had been tossed onto the desk of an assistant U.S. attorney.

This was a startling new development. The notebook contains about 200 names and addresses, with dates and unexplained symbols appearing after many of the names, Federal officials said.

They revealed that the battered notebook had been dropped on a desk in the United States attorney's office in the Federal Courthouse last Wednesday by a man who walked out before the notebook was noticed.

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F. WILLIAM REEB and Mitchell S. Eieger, assistant U.S. attorneys handing the policy case before the grand jury, reportedly have been comparing names in the notebook with the highly detailed evidence given by Claude Murphy, convict and former protection collector in the days of testimony before the grand jury.

Murphy, brought from the old Joliet state prison under heavy guard because of possible gangland attempts on his life for "singing," created a sensation last Thursday when he charged that an unidentified congressman received from $12,000 to $15,000 a month in "good will money" from policy operators.

He has named politicians and police who, he said, shared from $42,000 to $50,000 he collected from policy operators each month from 1951 to 1954.

Meanwhile, another former policy protection collector who, in his day, handled huge "payoffs" from policy wheel operators to politicians, was discovered in a $315 a month job on the Sanitary District payroll.

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HE IS William (Red) Saunders, 46, who reportedly played a role almost identical with Murphy's up to about 1952.

Saunders, a Sanitary District employee since Jan. 15, 1952, was sponsored politically for his job by Dr. J. B. Martin, Republican trustee, who admitted he was aware of Saunders' former policy game connection.

Dr. Martin, who formerly owned the Chicago Giants, said Saunders was a friend who had come to him in need. He said Saunders might have had something to do with policy before he worked for the Sanitary District, but "I'm positive he has had nothing to do with it" in the last four years.

Saunders was one of five pallbearers for Theodore Roe, policy operator shot to death Aug. 4, 1952, who were picked up by police at Roe's funeral for questioning about the murder.

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MURPHY TOLD reporters last Thursday that policy operations have been cut 55 per cent by Mayor Martin Kennelly's administration. "The result is that every policy operator in the city is out to defeat Kennelly because he won't let them run as they used to," he said.

Testifying Thursday for his third consecutive day, he reportedly gave further details of protection "payoffs" by policy operators to politicians and policemen, made during 1951 to 1954 when he was a protection collector in the racket.

Murphy, who was sent to prison on a confidence game charge, said he has kept in close touch with the policy picture in Chicago through friends who have visited him in prison. He said the "biggest headache" policy operators now have to contend with are members of the special police commissioner's squad, led by Det. Tim Allman.

When policy was going strong, Murphy said, about 20 major wheels and 10 to 12 smaller ones were in operation. Each of the big wheels, he said, grossed from $35,000 to $40,000 a day, and employed up to 1,700 "walkers" (writers).

He said that during his years as a collector, he handled between $42,000 and $50,000 a month in protection money contributed by wheel operators. The money, Murphy said, was distributed by him to politicians and policemen "up to the rank of captain."

Murphy said he was paid a percentage of what he collected, but he did not remember whether it was 25 per cent or what. "I know I spent an awful lot of money at the time," he said.

Murphy has been guarded by 10 state police troopers during his visits to Chicago from Joliet to appear before the grand jury. Federal officials have expressed fear that the underworld might attempt to assassinate him for "singing."

Records in Murphy's own handwriting lists gambling operators from whom he collected funds and police and politicians to whom he turned over the money.

The list names as sharers in the "payoffs" one police captain, three lieutenants (one dead), two sergeants, five police detectives, two political figures (one dead), and "the man" who took in the money for one of the police officers. The list also names 26 policy wheel operators and 18 operators of other gambling games who paid protection through Murphy.

"The man" to whom the funds for the one police officer were handed, according to Murphy, was identified by him as Harold (Little Boy Blue) Parker, 43.

United States Attorney Robert Tieken pointed out Wednesday that any person who attempts to "intimidate or in any way harass" Murphy will find himself dealing with Federal authorities.

Other officials pointed out that Murphy, although he is a state prison inmate, is testifying under a Federal writ. If anything should happen to him while he is under that writ, it would become a matter for the FBI, not local police. His molester or assassin would face a Federal court.

Federal prosecutors refused to say whether the contents of a mysterious portfolio has yet been placed before the grand jury. The portfolio was the target of an intensive hunt after Murphy disclosed that it contained more of his records.

—Human icicle

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took her first steps, Monday, and was out of danger. They said no amputations would be necessary.

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DURING AN INTERVIEW with an AFRO reporter approximately 24 hours after she was taken to the hospital, Miss Walls expressed a belief that both her legs had been burned.

An attendant nurse said the statement arose from the tingling sensation left in the victim's legs, which occurs after frost-bite.

Miss Walls, who estimates her age at 56, was taken to the hospital from her home at 4408 46th Ave., Bladensburg. At that time, her temperature was so low normal fever thermometers would not record it.

HOWEVER, doctors estimated that her body temperature may have been about 75 degrees, and said this was a conservative estimate. Normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees.

A special thermometer brought to the hospital five hours after Miss Walls was admitted, registered a temperature of 80 degrees.

Doctors said they could find no pulse and no blood pressure. Her heart was beating only 40 times a minute—about half its normal rate.

A hospital attendant said she was placed, uncovered in a chilly room until afternoon to thaw out gradually. Then she was given warm baths.

Three tenants routed by man with shotgun

"He's another man when he gets a gun in his hands."

That was the description witnesses used to describe Melvin Gilmore of the 1200 block N. Broadway St., Tuesday in Northeastern Police Court.

Total bail for the 32-year-old construction worker who is accused of pointing a loaded 6 - gauge shot gun at two tenants in his home, was set at $2,200 by Magistrate Samuel Gaboff.

Gilmore was charged with pointing the rifle at Mrs. Angela Gilmore, Charles Jackson and Frank Thomas; disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace, and

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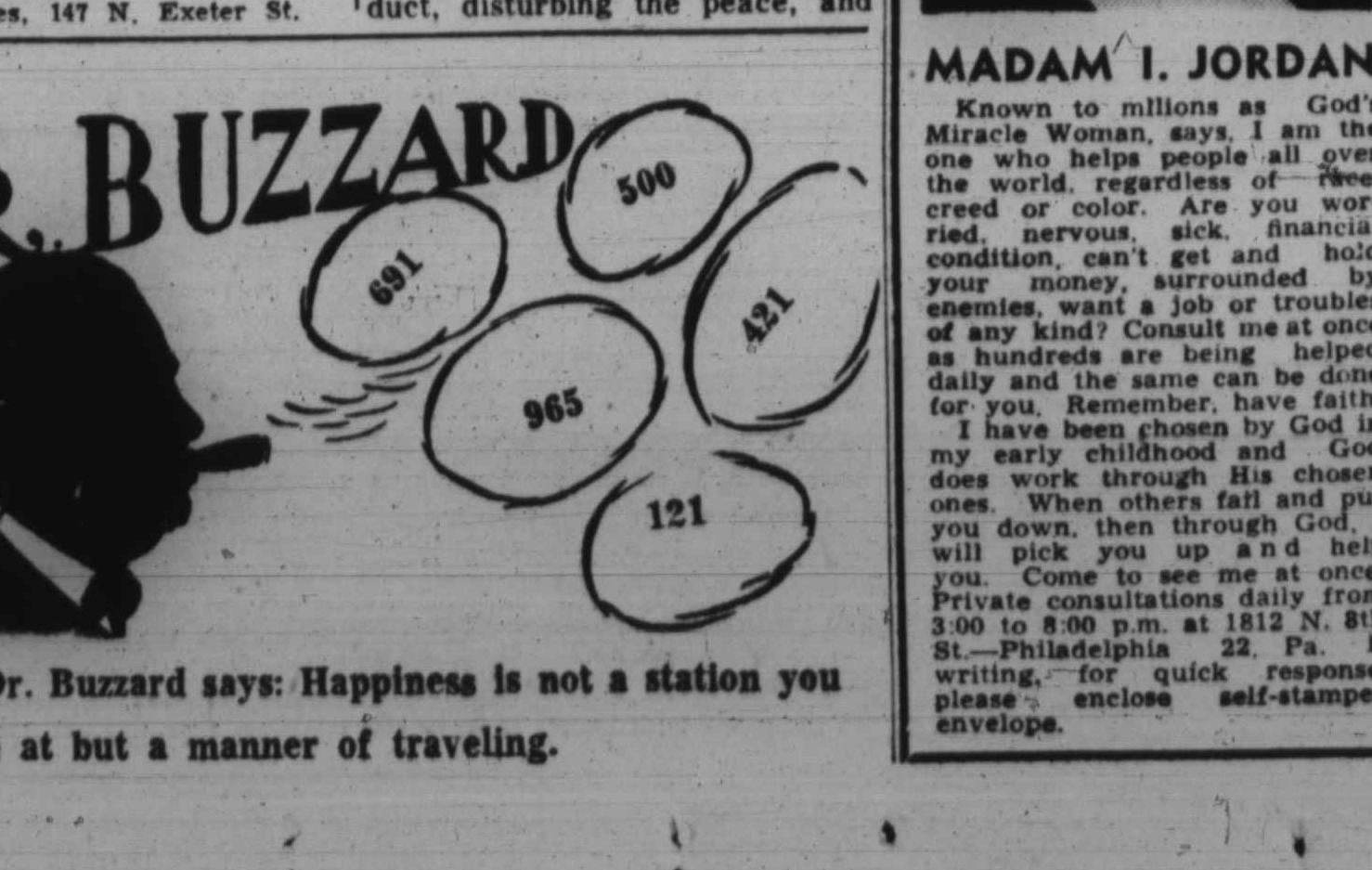

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