"GRATEFUL" — Mrs. Delores Wallac, mother of nine, right, receives a check for $83 from Mrs. Gertrude Steele, administrative assistant to AFRO's vice-president-publisher, which was raised by the TRIANGLE, an inmate self-help therapy institutution, at the Md. House of Correction in Hagerstown. The group raised the money after news stories told how Mrs. Wallace had been robbed of $170 of her welfare allotment and $310 in food stamps. She thanked the AFRO and Triangle and stated, "I am indeed grateful and surprised that persons in prison would raise money to help me. This proves there is good all over the world. I will be able to buy my children tennis shoes."

Miss Corbitt to wed AFRO founder's kin

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Corbitt Sr., Durham, N.C., announce the esgagement of their daughter, Miss Jacquelyn R. Corbitt, to John E. Lane Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John (Genesta) Lane Sr. of Baltimore.

Mr. Lane is the great grandson of AFRO founder John H. Murphy Sr. and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, son of the founder's daughter, Mrs. Harriett Murphy Gilbert.

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The bride-to-be attended Hillside High School and North Carolina Central College in Durham and is a recent graduate of the University of Maryland where she majored in journalism.

She is a member of the professional journalism society, Sigma Delta Chi and presently teaching at Hillside High School, Durham where her mother, Mrs. Ramola Corbitt is also a teacher.

Her father is employed at the Computation Center at Duke University in North Carolina.

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Mr. Lane was graduated from Polytechnic High in Baltimore, attended North Carolina Central and is presently a senior in accounting at the University of Maryland in College Park.

MISS JACQUELYN R. CORBITT
engagement told

The May wedding is planned for St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Durham, a candlelight ceremony with the Rev. Philip R. Cousins reading the vows.

Promising soprano needs help to further career

Miss Daisy Jackson, 24, daughter of Roosevelt Jackson and the late Mrs. Ella Jackson, will receive in May the coveted degree of Master of Vocal Performance from Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Thus completing a 2-year scholarship with emphasis on opera, the attractive young woman is hopefully planning a year of study in Europe.

In possession of an unusual gift as a soprano and what her teachers term a great future, she is headed for performance as a star in the big opera houses of the world.

Some day she will probably be like Leontyne Price who has the reputation of the No. 1 opera star who can always sell out the Metropolitan Opera House.

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However, even a young woman with a voice that comes only once in many years, has to have experience in opera before she can qualify for a star role in the great houses in Europe or America.

Toward at least a year in Germany's small opera houses, Miss Jackson needs money for expenses, as she says, "to eat and live and travel." The small houses in Germany are open for opportunity, but meantime, "one has to exist," she says.

A valiant person, Miss Jackson says soaring prices in Europe necessitate more than ordinary sum.

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If she gets a grant to start, perhaps she can find work after she gets settled in Germany.

For a start, she will have to depend on Baltimoreans who love opera to give her cause. She can be reached at Peabody, 383-8466 or home, 523-9824.

Miss Jackson came to Baltimore through the efforts of the Rev. Marion Bascom, pastor of Douglas Memorial Community Church.

Her scholarship came after an audition.

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If Baltimoreans wish to hear Miss Jackson's unusual voice, her next recital is April 13 at the Jewish Community Center, 5700 Park Heights, 7:30 p.m.

There she will sing arias from Handel's Julius Caesar and Atlanta; Mendelsohn's Elijah; four German art songs; the Revel Greek songs and Spirituals, "On My Journey Now"; "City Called Heaven" and "His Name So Sweet."

MISS DAISY JACKSON
headed for stardom

Her April 18 appearance in her home town, Pensacola, Fla., will feature her as soprano soloist in Mendelsohn's Elijah and May 5 in a lecture recital at the Donnell Library in New York.

Her return to Pensacola means she will be greeted by her father; brother, Guido Jackson, a consumer engineer; brother, Roosevelt Jr., a mathematician and sister, Gwendolyn, a student at Pensacola Junior College.

Teen's death listed as questionable

Police report Willie Lee Lewis, 16, 4900 block Cordelia Ave. was killed when a gun he was handling went off.

A spokesman for the homicide department told the AFRO, "It has not yet been determined if it was a homicide or suicide."

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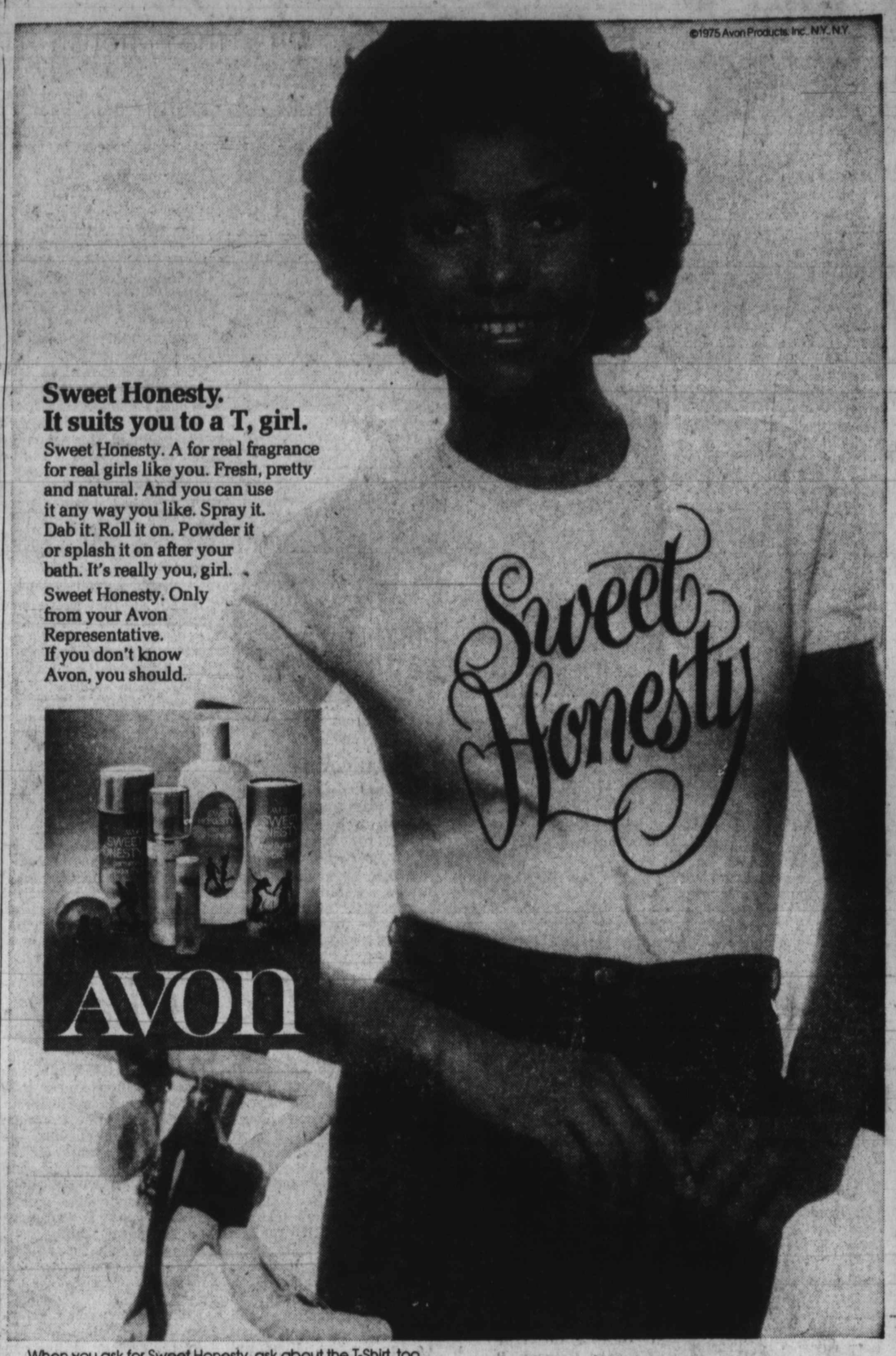

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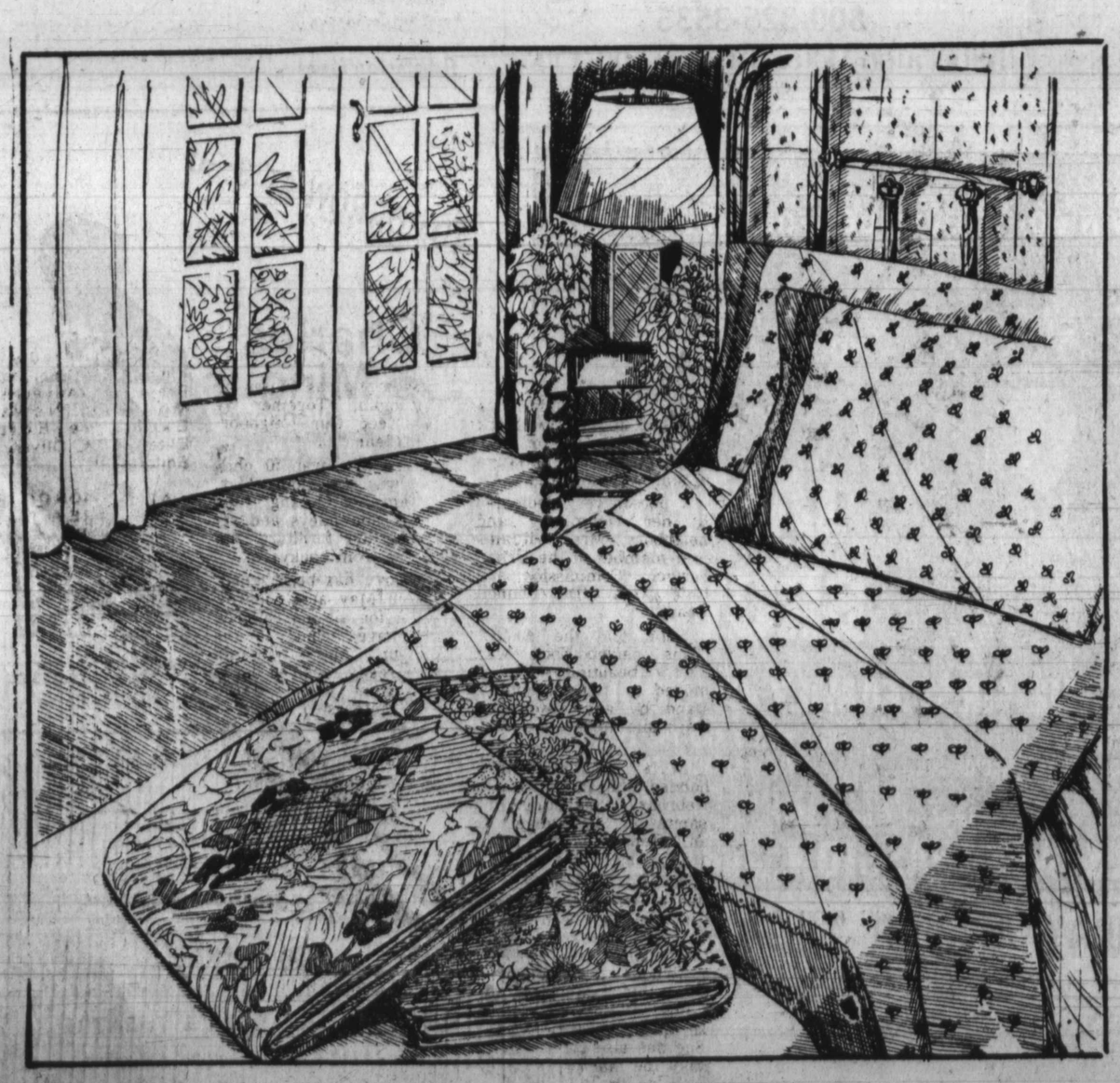

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