Newport Native Dies Near His Birthplace

NEWPORT, R.I. — Albert P. Lewis, 48, who with his mother, Mrs. Lottie Lewis, both of Syracuse, N.Y., had been visiting relatives here at 70 Second St., was found dead on Battery St. on Sept. 18, not far from where he was born, by Earl Jenkins, a taxi driver. A public investigation revealed no untoward circumstances.

Dr. Philomen P. Claris, medical examiner, said an autopsy revealed indications of previous heart attacks. Mr. Lewis received a medical discharge from the Navy. Other survivors are a brother, Robert G., of Liverpool, N.Y., and a sister, Mrs. Helen M. Gunther, Syracuse, N.Y.

Georgetown U. Ends Racial Ban

Admits 4 Students to Its Law School

WASHINGTON

An Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve, a former Air Force officer and two former college instructors, all now Patent Examiners in Washington, were accepted as students at Georgetown University Law School when it opened for the 1948-49 term.

This is the first time in the history of the 78-year-old institution that it has admitted any colored students. They are:

Ensign Lutrelle F. Parker, USNR, 2016 Maryland Ave., N. E., Apt. 4; James H. Smith, an Air Force officer during the war, 1434 Bangor St., S. E.; and two former Lincoln University (Mo.) instructors, Winston A. Douglas, 568 25th Pl., N. E., and Howard B. Thornton, 3745 Jay St., N. E.

One Starts Next Term

All are now attending classes except Mr. Thornton who registered but found he is to be sent out of town by the Patent Office soon.

He asked the school to hold his file until the next term, Father Francis Lucy, Regent of the school, told the AFRO on Wednesday.

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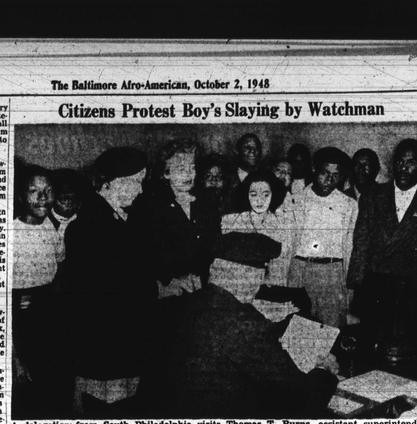
Citizens Protest Boy's Slaying by Watchman



A delegation from South Philadelphia visits Thomas T. Burns, assistant superintendent of police, at City Hall, Saturday, to protest the killing of Jethro Carter, 15, who was shot three days before by Samuel White, 50, a night watchman at 20th and Bainbridge Sts. The boy was running from police when the watchman opened fire. Acting as spokesman is Miss Edith Pratt, Progressive Party leader.

YOUTH IMPRISONED

Pleading guilty to the theft of four watches from a pawn shop where he was employed, Floyd Pumpey, 18 of the 1200 block Jefferson Ct., was sentenced Wednesday to one year in the Reformatory for Males by Judge Emory Niles.

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Minorities Told to Vary Techniques in Job Fight

Lester Granger, Edward Lewis and Winthrop Rockefeller Speak at Harlem Mass Meeting

NEW YORK (NNPA) — Members of minority groups were advised here last Wednesday to learn to "vary their techniques" in the matter of militancy. The advice was offered by Edward Lewis, executive secretary of the Urban League of Greater New York, who spoke at a League Service Fund rally at the Renaissance Ballroom.

Winthrop Rockefeller purchased the first "sticker" in the league's drive to "mobilize" Harlem. Lester Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League; Mrs. Mollie Moon, chairman of the Harlem mobilization drive, and Mrs. Phyllis Oliver, Urban League board member, also addressed the group.

Emphasizing that there are various means of being militant, Mr. Lewis said, there always must be some organization among minority groups which will "come along and put the pieces together" and that more militant organizations have ended their part of the fight. He saw the league as being that type of organization.

Cities Telephone Fight

He cited the fight with the New York telephone company and after giving credit to other organizations for aiding in the fight, stated that the league could claim the major credit for the employment of 500 colored telephone operators in New York telephone.

Answering criticisms leveled at the league, Granger declared the league is not a "picket line, not a legal organization, and not a church." But he said as long as its work was effective, he does not care whether as its head he is classified as a "liberal, a conservative, or a reactionary."

Rockefeller's Statement

Granger classified the league as a "movement to make white and colored people aware of the evils and cost of discrimination" so that it can help colored people to get better jobs and help them to do better work on those jobs so that they may have better incomes.

Mr. Rockefeller, a co-chairman of the drive, said he was inspired by the persons who are seeking to do something about the present situation in the nation and contrasted them with "thousands of others" who do nothing but complain and blame conditions on "the other fellow."

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Johnson Unware of Protest Role

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Dr. Joseph Johnson, dean of Howard University's School of Medicine, told the AFRO this week that he was unaware of the report that he had been chosen to head an emergency committee to protest NAACP action against Dr. W. E. B. DuBois.

Dr. Johnson explained that when he learned about the Dr. DuBois dismissal through reading a report in a daily paper, he immediately dispatched a wire to the NAACP's board of directors protesting the move.

"Evidently, somebody in New York heard about my telegram and I was called and asked if I would lend my name to a group protesting Dr. DuBois's dismissal," the dean told the AFRO.

Unaware He's Chairman

"Hower, I am unaware of the report that I have been appointed chairman of the protest committee," he added.

Dr. Johnson told the AFRO that he felt strongly about the manner in which Dr. DuBois was treated and hinted that the dismissal went deeper than the reasons set forth by the NAACP board.

Prominent Protestants

Meanwhile, the New York release states that the committee which has been said to be headed by Dr. Johnson includes:

Shirley Graham, author of the Frederick Douglass biography, "There Was Once a Slave;" Carl Murphy, president of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper chain; Dr. Irene Diggs of Morgan State College; Charles Howard, Des Moines (Iowa) publisher;

Dr. Metz Lochard, Chicago; Mrs. Lula White, Houston, Texas; and Dr. Horace Mann Bond, president of Lincoln University (Pa.) among its other members.

Police Nab Man Accused as Apartment Burglar

PHILADELPHIA

Luther Green, 32, of 504 S. Ninth St., was held without bail for court by Magistrate Thomas Connor, Thursday, on a charge of burglarizing the apartment of Hazel Mason, 504 N. Seventh St., and stealing a radio.

of other groups representative of our national life, to lend full support to the observance of the week, in order to enlist public interest in effectuating full employment of the handicapped.

Incapacitated, Mate Tells District Court

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Lillian G. Jackson, 2248 Twelfth Pl., N.W., was "matrimonially incapacitated when she fraudulently induced him" to marry her on last December 18, John Willie Jackson, 1503 Vermont Ave., N.W., charges in his petition for an annulment.

Mr. Jackson told the District Court that they had not lived together since Aug. 12, that she is yet incapacitated and there is no hope of reconciliation.

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Sisters Heard in Recital

Miss Shirley Patterson (left), mezzo soprano, who gave her initial recital recently at Sojourner Truth YWCA in Newark, is shown with her sister, Ruby. They live at 204 N. Clinton St., Newark. Shirley was accompanied by her teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, and assisted by Ruby, who is a pianist. Shirley is entering Howard University for her sophomore year as a music major. Her sister is going to Shaw University as a sociology major.

Report Shows Washington Non-White Families Earn Above National Level

Median Income $2,600; Still Below Level of White Families, Census Survey Shows

An income report by the Department of Commerce reveals that the median income of non-white families and individuals in Washington is much higher than the national median for the same group.

The median total money income for non-white Washington families is $2,600, the report states, while the national median is approximately $1,562.

(Ed. note: The median income family represents the midway point insofar as there are as many families earning more as there are families earning less. The median should not be confused with the average, which may be higher, since millionaires swell the average out of proportion.)

Whites Earn $4,600

The report shows, however, that the median for non-white families is still below that of white families, for which the present figure is $4,600.

These figures, from a Bureau of Census survey in February and March, are based only on earned income, and not on money received from dividends, rent, interest and so forth.

This was done, it was stated, to allow for a better analysis of the part played by age, sex and color factors.

The report stated that "there was a considerable difference in proportions of white and non-white families and individuals at different income levels."

Only 5% Earn Over $5,000

This was shown in that although 21 % of all families were non-white, only 5% of those having incomes over $5,000 were non-white, whereas 46% of those under $2,000 were non-white.

Stated differently, only 8% of the white families had incomes under $2,000 as compared with 30% of the non-white families.

Also, two and one-half times as many non-whites as white individuals earned below $2,000.

Median figures for individuals show whites earning almost twice as much as nonwhites. The median figures for males are $3,300 for whites, $1,800 for non-whites. For females figures are $2,200 for whites, $1,200 for non-whites.

Among males, the same proportion (85%) of whites and nonwhites were earners. More non white (52%) than white (44%) females were earners, however.

Rainey Withdrawal Request Denied

PHILADELPHIA

A newspaper report that Magistrate Joseph H. Rainey, Progressive Party Congressional candidate in the 4th District, had been asked to withdraw by party leaders, was vigorously denied this week.

"The Progressive Party never even considered Magistrate Rainey's withdrawal at the time other party candidates dropped out," said Mrs. Alice F. Liveright, county chairman.

The removal of the other Congressional candidates, she said "was in line with the party's national policy of supporting the most liberal candidates in each district."

Gateway to Gayway

By GEORGE D. TYLER

GATEWAY TO GAYWAY up

Estelle Young the "human tornado," returned here this week to attend the funeral of her brother, "Little Bo" Coleman, entertainer and barman . . . Elaine Johnson can be paged at the Majestic Hotel in Cleveland . . .

Ernie Deaton and his 3 T's and the popular Teddy Brannon Trio holding the fort at the ASTORIA until the 8th when Billy Eckstine, ace male vocalist mover in his for a limited engagement.

If you like blues you will enjoy the way Maude Thomas jumps them at GAMBY'S. This girl is real, real gone and proves clever as an ice cee.

The Drapes Over Bettie's

George B. Washington of the House out Mt. Winans way jumping again with King Draper and his Drapes featured.

You can have your favorite tune for the asking at the swank ZANZIBAR where the Radars appear Friday through Sunday. Louis Bennett has replaced Herman as pianist.

The AVENUE's fall revue gets under way tonight with Brown's Bronze Brevities featuring faces old and new to the stroll. Brown and Brown, Apache and novel dance team, and Wee Bea Boone recording artist head the list. Comedy is dispensed by Harry Gibbs and curvacious Valinda Dix is the charming torso twister. Bill Linsay is also bringing back that wizard of the sax, Billy Williams, former member of the Hamp combo. A celebrity matinee is on tap each Thursday.

Streamlined Bobbie

Bobbie Boyd, the shake queen, has dropped a few pounds, and plans an early comeback with Gwendolyn (Skippy) Parker wining on Sugar Hill says "no more nile life soon."

Rudy Dixon rates "Toast of the Town" one of the best television shows. It can be seen at the FROLIC every Sunday at 9:30 p.m. Roy and Razz still doing bar chores.

"Pretty Willie" and Bertha Jones can be heard the last half of the week at the URANGI along with that big little band of Stanford East, the Sophisticates of Swing. This combo played at John Hopkins U. last Saturday night.

Harold Bevans Swinging

Little Bea is now mixing for the gang at the famous LITTLE WILLIE'S while Gerald presides over the package goods department. For entertainment the Harold Bevans combo and Louise Lara swing from 9 until 2 . . .

The PRESTON, keen east side rendezvous, offers an air of refinement seldom found on this side of town, television and a gal that's just too cute for words. You must go in and meet Bernice Bass . . . Abner Lee puts in a gang of hours seeing that business at the VILMA is kept up to the Wendell Wilson original plan . . . At the OLDE MILL, on Wednesday found Bobbie and "Temp" dishing it out while Joe Mazor was on the greeting end . . .

If you want service on the quiet side, Pop of ED'S promises you just that. His well trained aides are on the beam . . . Roy Jones was carrying the ball early this week at the entire gang enjoying a nite off. Seems like everybody's trying to hide away at Roy's HIDE AWAY . . . Surprising how many of the ex-roller skaters have selected the Riggs since Mac moved in from Lanvale St. The 1017 due to open after a seven-day recess.

Rioteus Jimmy Greene

Jimmie Greene slated to pack his violin case and shove off from JONES'S where he has kept the fans in a riotous mood for several weeks. The sweet balladeer, Cecelia Cox and Melvin Spears and his mellow-men are romping the jernt.

Jimmy and his Re-Boppers, a terrific combo, swings at the SPOT for what they think is one of the wildest sax cats on the "White Way."

Teddy Cole has received his notice at the ORLEANS and the talk of keeping the cash fans rolling in again falls on the stalwart shoulders of the capable Betty Logan. The Blues are just about the best novelty trio to debut here in recent years. Lee ELLIOTT Baden, former chirper, is serving as host and manager of the Blue Room.

Zenia Slepteau, who nataled last week, reported planing for George Bachman's downtown rendezvous. George formerly operated the Club Harlem . . . Clarice Carson, now at the Fremont Ave. and George St. spot, celebrates her natal Friday (tonite).

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