BIGGEST BECAUSE IT'S THE BEST

—Dear Harriet Hicks

(Continued from Page 1)

friendship grew into much more than a casual acquaintance, and he proposed to me.

"At the time, however, he was not divorced from his wife, though they were not living together. About six months ago, his wife divorced him and remarried almost immediately.

"Since then he has constantly evaded the subject of marriage to me, and I am beginning to fear that he is drifting away completely.

* * *

"I DON'T believe, now, that he even wanted his wife to divorce him. And I cannot believe that he made any effort to gain his freedom, though he told me he was doing that.

"I do not think I'd actually die if he left me, but I'd certainly hate to have my friends think I have been left high and dry. What do you suggest?"

CAROLYN K.

Dear Carolyn: I think the quicker you find yourself another beau the better.

In the first place you are not in love with him, so why marry him?

You admit that your pride may be a little hurt, but your heart will not be broken if the friendship ends.

"And end it will, my dear, for it looks from this end that you have drawn a man who enjoyed the shield of having a wife in name only so he would have no responsibility, but who has no urge toward a real merger.

Just skip that old - fashioned feminine coyness.

This is a new day.

Ask him his intentions and insist that he get up off that hesitancy or get out of your life.

Dear Mrs. Hicks: Please settle this question between my teenage daughter and me.

"Doris insists that when I chaperone her parties and refuse to allow her to go to parties that are not chaperoned, I'm being old-fashioned and am embarrassing her before her friends.

"But I still think that parties for mixed groups under 18 should have some adult nearby.

"Doris is a nice kid and a reasonable one. So we have agreed to take a third person's advice. Please help us."

MRS. A. A.

Dear Mrs. A. A.: Explain to Doris that there may be times when she will be glad to have a chaperone around.

Regardless of the type of friends she has there is likely always to be one who will not behave.

Just the presence of an adult will tend to keep parties on an even keel.

Of course, it is important that the chaperone, too, keep in a chaperone's place.

A little diplomacy, will show that you are there to make a good party, not to be a good watcher.

—Honor roll

(Continued from Page 1)

wives who have done unusual jobs for the community, all of these are likely candidates for the Honor Roll.

Persons named to our previous Honor Rolls are not eligible for the 1956 citation.

The determining factor is that the person performed superior and outstanding service during the past year.

* * *

JANUARY 31 is the deadline for your entries. Sit down today and tell the AFRO why the person you nominate should be selected.

Do it in 150 words if possible.

Address your nomination to AFRO HONOR ROLL, City Desk, AFRO-AMERICAN, Baltimore 1, Md.

The winner

William N. Schneider, Baltimore artist, has been named winner of the Baltimore Art Directors Club contest to design a symbol for the work of the Governor's Committee to Keep Maryland beautiful.

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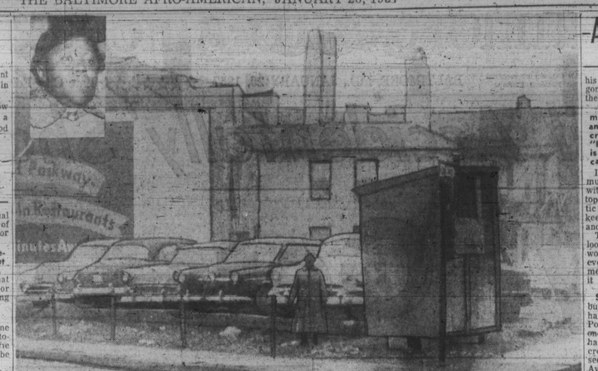

VOWS FIGHT—Mrs. Martha Jeter pauses in her busy parking lot in the 500 block S. Paca St. She is determined to keep out the sandals she has ripped up iron posts, and rude treatment by an inspector. Note the wooden frame house, bumpers and iron posts—all improvements she was advised to, and did make.

S. Baltimore woman vows fight to keep parking lot

"When I came out this morning and found the posts down, I was so discouraged, I didn't know what to do."

Mrs. Martha Jeter, 42, 500 block S. Paca St., speaking this week to an AFRO reporter, referred to the pulling up, during the nighttime of 10 iron posts on her parking lot at Eislen, S. Paca and Russell Sts. She has leased the lot from the city since last September.

The parking lot operator is determined to maintain her parking lot, in spite of vandalism, resentment by some of her neighbors, she claims, and even abuse by a city official.

Mrs. Jeter explained the entire situation this way: "These lots have been available for at least the past five years, ever since they made Russell-Hill way so I decided to try to make a parking lot out of one of them and a playground out of another.

She then pointed out that since she had had so much difficulty in trying to keep the parking lot, she had abandoned plans for a playground.

THE PARKING lot is 130 ft. by 80 ft. by 9 ft. Mrs. Jeter said that shortly after she obtained her license, a person who said he was an official from the Bureau of Building Inspection came and listed several improvements to the property that he insisted she take care of.

He also asked her for money, she said.

"I don't have any money," Mrs. Jeter said she tried to explain to him.

He insisted that she must be in some racket and said to her: "What is your racket? Numbers? Let me in on your racket; I won't tell anybody."

Mrs. Jeter said that the man then told her: "Give me $15 now and $25, when business gets better. If you don't pay me, I'm going to give you a—hard time to go."

"Well, I'm just going to have a hard way to go, because I'm not going to pay you one cent," Mrs. Jeter said she replied.

* * *

AFTER THIS incident, Mrs. Jeter called the supervisor of the inspectors and asked if she had to pay this man who had called upon her. She said she was told, "No," by someone who said, "I'm the boss."

Following this, an appointment was made with Raughley L. Porter, Building Inspection Engineer.

Mrs. Jeter said although the appointment was set up for 11 a.m., when she arrived he was busy. She explained it this way:

He said I could see him at 3. I waited there until 3. At this meeting Mrs. Jeter said that Mr. Porter told her, he did not want to hear about the 'money' but why she had not made the required improvements.

Since the meeting with Mr. Porter, Mrs. Jeter says that the official who first requested money from her has returned and continued to plague her for money.

Mrs. Jeter quotes the official as telling her on one occasion: **"This is not a n——— business Parking lots are for jews, not for n——s."**

A few days later Mrs. Jeter received a notice to take the cars off the lot.

* * *

MRS. JETER points out that she has done her best to comply with the requested the Bureau of Building Inspection in improving the lot.

Since November she has put up a house, cut a driveway, and put up iron posts. In addition she has a contract for grading the lot as soon as the weather will allow.

She has obtained a permit from the city, which allows her until April 20, 1957 to make the necessary repairs.

Mrs. Jeter believes that she is being persecuted because of her race. She is, however, determined to continue the fight to maintain her parking lot, which, so far, she has refused to vacate.

She recalled that when she asked Mr. Porter why so much was expected to her lot and not other parking lots in that area, he told her:

"I'm not talking about other lots; I'm talking about this one lot."

MRS. JETER was summoned into Housing Court Thursday on charges to provide fences or proper bumper blocks at the parking lot; failure to properly grade or hard surface the parking lot; and failure to comply with a permit requesting certain improvements.

She was represented by **Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, who contended that Mrs. Jeter had received treatment different than that of other parking lot operators in that area.**

Mrs. Mitchell further said that her client had made as many improvements as time and the weather allowed and raised the question: "What does the city consider a reasonable amount of time to make improvements?"

* * *

MAGISTRATE MARSHALL A. Levin noted that even though, Mrs. Jeter has a permit giving her until April 20, 1957 to make certain improvements, that does not mean she would wait until that date to make teh improvements.

HE SAID: "If there is a permit, it may have a certain life, but the work can be done at the pleasure of the person who applied for the permit. The city does not have to wait until the life of the permit has expired."

Magistrate Levin, in view of what he called the nervousness of the accusations made against a city official, referring to Mrs. Jeter's claim that a city representative had requested unauthorized money from her, held the case for grand jury action.

REP. ADAM C. POWELL

—Powell

(Continued from Page 1)

quired that appointment be made according to seniority, but the motion was defeated, 19-9.

In a scathing statement, Wednesday, Mr. Roosevelt revealed the vote on the motion which had been made in executive session.

He said also:

"The insincerity and hypocrisy of those who claimed to have no prejudice in the last election were vividly demonstrated at today's organization meeting of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

"The full committee resolved to create five standing subcommittees Under the generally accepted seniority provisions of the House, the chairmanships of these five subcommittees would be given to the five senior members on the majority Democratic side."

After being told that Mr. Powell would not be appointed, Congressman Roosevelt made a motion "in order to protect Mr. Powell's rights," that would have required the Chairman to appoint the subcommittee chairmanships by seniority.

"The majority of the Democrats present, a total of nine, voted to insure Mr. Powell's chairmanship," Mr. Roosevelt said.

"Nineteen, including each and every one of the Republicans, voted to deprive him of this position.

"The coalition of Republicans and Dixiecrats once again stood firm, and the lesson should be obvious to all."

Lutheran cleric wants to see son

"There is really nothing that I can say until I hear from my son. I don't think that he writes everything he thinks."

This is the way that veteran minister, the Rev. Paul J. Mackensen Sr., responded this week to reports from China that his son, the Rev. Paul Mackensen Jr., is debating whether to remain in that country or return home when he is released from imprisonment.

The report on the younger minister's struggle to make up his mind came in a recent dispatch from William Worthy Jr., the AFRO's special correspondent in the People's Republic of China.

* * *

THE LUTHERAN minister is one of ten Americans the Chinese communists have been holding on charges of espionage. The Rev. Mr. Mackensen has been serving a five year sentence and according to Mr. Worthy he is scheduled to be released March 7.

Here in Baltimore, when asked this week whether he would like to see his son return to America, the Rev. Mr. Mackensen Sr. said:

"Being a father of course I would like to see my son. I have no way of knowing what he wants to do because he can't say everything in his letters because of censorship."

* * *

ACCORDING TO the minister the younger Mr. Mackensen went to China in 1948 after studying at Johns Hopkins University, St. Olaf College, the Philadelphia Seminary of the United Lutheran Church, and the School of Oriental Studies at Yale University.

"My son had an aunt and uncle who were missionaries in China," his father said in explaining the interest that sent the younger man to China. "They told him of the work and he felt that it was important and something worth doing."

From 1948 to March 7, 1952, the Rev. Mr. Mackinsen worked as a missionary but then he was arrested, charged with espionage and imprisoned.

* * *

"FROM PEOPLE who got out of China we learned what happened to him," said his father, "but it was not until October of 1954 that we received the first letter and then they started coming once a month," the local clergyman said.

Since then the minister said, his son has been receiving Red Cross parcels and by the tone of his letters is "apparently in good condition."

Early last year the minister said his son was released from prison but kept under house arrest in a building near Shanghi while awaiting his liberty.

The father has been a Lutheran minister for 50 years and for 24 of them has served at the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

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What do YOU know?

Here's a new game to play for some real fun. You can test your knowledge of sports and vie with your friends in this upcoming AFRO sports feature.

A series of ten posers begins next Friday. It offers no glowing promises of extravagant prizes; only that you're going to have one heck of a time scoring a hundred (all ten answers correct) and enjoy some fun to boot. That's NEXT FRIDAY.

AMEs cut '57 budget $666,240

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—With 16 bishops present, African Methodist Episcopal General and Educational boards in session here, trimmed their 1957 budget to $2,533,760.

This is a cut of $666,240.

Biggest cuts were $300,000 for educational institutions; $112,500 from pensions and $68,750 from administration.

This year the general church has assessed each member $4 for all church purposes.

At the past six-month budget estimate of $800,000, the church raised something over $600,000.

This was a seasonal lag, according to reports.

* * *

HERETOFORE, EACH member was assessed $1 in so-called dollar money—plus a number of other collections and contributions levied in the various departments and episcopal districts.

At one time each conference paid the bishops $100 or more for travel and expenses.

The $4 assessment is the only collection for churches permitted under the new program.

In addition, all general monies raised, even public collections in churches and conferences, will be forwarded to the general church treasurer.

* * *

BISHOPS MAY no longer collect or disburse funds or accept fees.

Their travel and all other expenses will come from the denominational treasurer.

New laws regulating financial operations are printed in the new AME discipline.

"The church is determined to make the new system work," one spokesman said.

"The reform made will enable the church to raise more money than ever before, and to account for it," it was said.

This was the answer to Executive Secretary (Dr.) Sherman E. Greene's assertion that the 25 per cent cut in school funds would imperil their standing. The debate lasted four hours.

* * *

BISHOP R. R. WRIGHT JR. of Mississippi said "You have checked the bishops too much . . ."

Bishop F. Madison Reid, South Carolina, said: "You'd better let us raise some money. We can't run these schools on the money you give us."

Bishop E. C. Hatcher, Ohio, said, "Let's face it. The church can't pay bigger money now. Why put it in the budget?"

Bishop D. Ward Nichols, Florida, was elected board president, Wednesday.

Sixteen bishops attending accepted a resolution of the Rev. A. J. Carey, Chicago, on civil rights and integration to be signed subsequently.

The table of recommended budget cuts is printed below:

	Original Budget	Rec'm'ended None	Rec'm'ended Budget
I. Episcopal Fund	325,000.00	None	325,000.00
II. Administration Fund	275,000.00	68,750.00	206,250.00
III. Min. Salary Fund	200,000.00	None	200,000.00
IV. Publication Fund	38,000.00	9,500.00	28,500.00
V. Conf. Benev. Fund	85,000.00	40,500.00	44,500.00
VI. Inter-Den. Coop. F.	20,000	5,000.00	15,000.00
VII. Eps. Dist. Proj. F.	50,000.00	12,500.00	37,500.00
VIII. Evangelism Fun	15,000.00	8,000.00	7,000.00
IX. Historiographer F.	12,000.00	5,000.00	7,000.00
X. Sect. AME Ch. F.	12,000.00	None	12,000.00
XI. Pension Fund	450,000.00	112,500.00	337,500.00
XII. Mission Fund	100,000.00	25,000.00	75,000.00
XIII. Church Ext. F.	100,000.00	25,000.00	75,000.00
XIV. Women's Mis. F.	100,000.00	25,000.00	75,000.00
XV. Religious Edu. F.	56,500.00	14,115.00	42,385.00
XVI. F.O. Inst. Fund	1,300,000.00	300,000.00	1,000,000.00
XVII. Reserve	61,500.00	15,375.00	46,125.00
	$3,200,000.00	$666,240.00	$2,533,760.00

—AFRO goes

(Continued from Page 1)

his own display and they're gone to a lot of trouble to show their finest products.

The first thing that caught my eye was what they call an experimental model. It's a creation blessed with the title, "Pontiac Cub de Mer," which is French for one heck of a car.

It is a low slung job that must stand all of 24 inches high with seats for two. There is no top but it has a couple of plastic canopies that presumably keep the dust out of your eyes and the hair on your head.

The car, even standing still, looks like it can do 90 without working up a real sweat. However, as I said, it is an experimental model and you can't buy it at your corner store.

* * *

SOMETHING THAT you can buy, if you're in the mood and have the loot, is a Star Chief Pontiac convertible like Chime they have on the floor. It has some red in it and some cream and migosh, I can just see myself rolling down the Avenue in one of those.

That reminds me, did you ever hear about the fellow that went south in a brand new fishtail and pulled into a gas station. I guess you probably have, so back to the Auto Show.

The Cryaler people have a little item on display that is pleasing a lot of people and that is an imperial, done in a shade of pink the likes of which you may never have seen before.

It has just about everything in it but a TV set.

The upholstery is jeweled and I wasn't surprised when the man said the selling price was in the neighborhood of $5,000, which is a pretty good neighborhood to be in.

* * *

THEY HAVE some mighty nice looking Plymouths and the Dodges also on display and I'd like to quote some statistics about the latter car, just to prove I'm on the ball.

"Eight cylinder, overhead valve, V-type, compression ratio, 8.5 to 1. Bore 3.69 in. Stroke, 3.80 in. Piston displacement, 325 cubic in."

Naturally, I don't understand a word of this, but it does sounds mighty impressive.

The Ford people have some lovely models on display in colors that defy description.

I don't know who dreams up the colors for these cars—honest, Ross, I just looked at them and they sent me in another world.

Know that car they call the Thunderbird?

Well they have one of those on display too, and that car sure has some motor in it. Can't you just see me behind the wheel of one of those with a plaid cap on my head and a $1 cigar in my mouth?

And you talk about a car, you should see that Continental. I asked the man the price and he told me about $10,000 and he didn't even blink an eye and neither did I when I told him I would think it over.

You would love those chariots—dream chariots they have at the Armory.

* * *

I SHOULD tell you about one particular car that has been inspired for $276,000. It is a Toso product and is called "The Adventurer." It is a handmade car with gold touches and what a dreamboat. Don't miss it. Your eyes will pop out.

Almost forgot to tell you that on the trip I had the pleasure of the company of Miss Lestrice Hubbard, the young lady who couldn't enter the beauty contest run in conjunction with the Show.

You'll be glad to know that while she couldn't enter the contest, she was the center of the attraction when she entered the Armory, and if a vote had been taken then and there, she would have won—the crown, hands down.

* * *

THE PEOPLE who arranged the Auto Show didn't forget the past and they have on display a collection of cars dating back to 1903. Several of the models reminded me of cars some of my friends still drive.

That's about all, Boss, except to tell you that the show closes tomorrow (Saturday). I hope you won't blow a fuse when you see my expense account.

The 20 cents is for street-car fare to get back home and the $1,576 is for a little English Ford I ordered on the way out.

Well, after all I couldn't come back empty handed . . . Could I? . . . Your boy, JAMES D. WILLIAMS.

-At a glance

(Continued from Page 1)

mon, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Sports on TV

Pro hockey, 2 p.m., pro basketball, 2:30 p.m.; horse racing, 4:30 p.m.

Track

Morgan at Evening Star Meet, D.C., 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Basketball

City at Dunbar High, 3:45 p.m. Dunbar JV at City JV, 3:45 p.m.

Southern at Carver High, 3:45 p.m.

Carver JV at Southern, 3:45 p.m.

Swimming

Forest Park at Carver, 3:45 p.m.

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BIGGEST BECAUSE IT'S THE BEST

'Those kids were starved to death'

THE YOUNGSTERS HELP—Being young doesn't stop a lady from helping out the NAACP and here are two of Baltimore's most popular members of the younger set as they did just that on Sunday for Jackie Robinson and Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the local NAACP. To the left is Barbara Prestwidge and to the right is Gloria Lockerman.

"Those kids were starved to death."

"In the shirt pocket of the youngest we found a hand full of dried oats.

"In their home there was a can of milk on the table. That was all.

"We never saw anything like it."

Those were the comments from officers on duty in the Dundalk Police station Wednesday after they had provided food and shelter for four brothers who were found abandoned in their home.

* * *

THE THINLY-CLAD youngsters whose ages were 8 months to 6 years, were found Tuesday, wandering outside their home at 309 Hendricks Ct., in the Sollers Homes.

The oldest youth told police they had not seen their mother, Mrs. Beatrice Haskin since early morning, and had been without food all the day.

They were taken to the station house where police bought them milk and food. The boys' mother was found in the neighborhood five hours later.

When taken before juvenile authorities in Towson Saturday morning, Mrs. Haskin stated that she was without a job, and her husband was serving six months in the House of Correction on a traffic charge.

The family was given emergency provisions and returned to their home following the investigation of their case by Officers Emmet Kohlhaas, Walter Myers and Cpl. Joseph McCrosky.

'Excellent' says jury in citing Boys Village

"An excellent training and treatment facility."

These are the words chosen by a Baltimore grand jury to describe Boys Village, the 1,200-acre state-operated institution for delinquent youngsters.

The grand jury also noted that the facility has moved forward from a state where it was heavily criticized to a position where it is becoming a model institution.

While the facility at present serves only colored boys, Sen. Phillip H. Goodman (D. Fifth) is preparing a bill for introduction in the current session of the General Assembly that would strike the word "colored" from the institution's charter.

THE BILL would also delete the same word from the charter of the Barrett Training School for Girls and remove the word "white" from the charters of the Montrose School for Girls and the Maryland Training School for Boys.

If the bill is passed it will mean that the practice of segregating children by race in the state training schools can be junked.

Recommendations have been made to the Department of Public Welfare for just such action.

However, they stymied when the Attorney General informed the DPW, the agency charged with responsibility for the training schools, that the institutions could not be desegregated until the charters were changed by either legislative or court action.

* * *

ALTHOUGH THE training schools remain segregated, at present, Maryland does have in operation one integrated facility for delinquent boys and that is the Forestry Camp at Gregnedge, Md.

In operation for two years, the camp accepts both white and colored boys and has shown consistent praise for its effectiveness in the treatment of the youngsters.

This success has been of such a nature that two additional camps, to be located in garrett County, are scheduled to be erected and will operate on a non-segregated basis.

In addition to this, the state is planning to build a detention home for juveniles which will also be operated on an integrated basis.

Included in the report on Boys Village was the note that parts of the physical plans at the school needs modernization although most of the buildings are either new structures or already modernized.

—Jackie talking NAACP

(Continued from Page 1)

in retiring from baseball left him with one big lasting regret.

"My differences with Bayard (vice president Buzzy Bavasi of the Dodgers) will eventually be forgotten," said Jackie. And there are some other things I'm sure to outlive.

"But I guess I'll be a long time getting over my regret that I never had the opportunity to play for Mr. Stoneham (Horace Stoneham, owner of the New York Giants).

"He and Club Feeney (Giants vice president) are two of the sweetest persons I've ever met. And I didn't get to really know them until I was getting out. To me, that's regrettable."

WAS IT TRUE that Robinson could have had the sale price that went to the Dodgers as his own, if he had agreed to play the year with the Giants?

"And would Jackie confirm that there were other as yet unmentioned concessions that the Giants were willing to make to persuade him to stay?

"I'd prefer not to comment on the first part of the question," said Robinson. "Don't press me on that—the answer's 'no comment.'

"But with respect to the second question, the part concerning the Giants' offer to me: Yes.

"I could have worked three years with the Giants, with the promise that every consideration would be given me for a long term contract at the expiration of this one.

"According to the deal, I would play next year, most likely at first base where the pressure is lightest.

"I had a marvelous salary figure quoted to me — nearly twice as much as I got with the Dodgers last year.

* * *

"AT THE END OF the 1957 season, I was to begin a two-year contract scouting for them, also at an excellent figure.

"On conclusion of that, or during its run if the occasion presented itself, we were to discuss the possibility of my managing a team in the organization.

"And get this into your story. Despite any reports suggesting otherwise, that is the first real offer I've received from a major league club concerning a managerial assignment.

"Aside from the fact I'm sorry I wasn't able to enjoy a closer relationship with the Giants, I have no doubt whatsoever to continue my connection with baseball.

"I met some great people while I was playing, and formed some lasting friendships on the Dodgers and elsewhere in the game.

* * *

"BUT IN THIS new job, I'm as happy as I can be. Rae (his wife, Mrs. Rachel Robinson) and the kids are extremely happy. Everybody at home is more relaxed than I've ever seen them.

"And, when I realize I won't have to suffer this off (batting his beltline), I get chuckle-ly from my head to my heels."

Jackie was natitly dressed in tweed overcoat, blue shantung silk suit, grey tie, black shoes and hatless.

Jackie's Baltimore visit marked the beginning of a nation-wide lecture tour on behalf of the NAACP.

* * *

BEFORE COMING to Baltimore, he and his family appeared on the Friday evening "Person - To - Person" television show for which Ed Murrow is moderator.

The camera showed the Robinsons' new Connecticut home. Jackie Jr., the oldest of their three children, exhibited the soda fountain in their playroom.

Robinson closed out his portion of the interview with a strong endorsement of the organization.

Conscientiously or not, he refrained from referring to the NAACP as one working for any particular racial group.

Jackie was asked which of his medals he treasured most. He said he was proud of all of them but he was particularly proud of the "Two Friends" award from the Urban League, and the Spingarn Medal I received this year from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which is really doing a wonderful job for America . . ."

'I'M FOR THE NAACP'—This gentleman left no doubt in the minds of his listeners on Sunday as to where he stood on the quest of the NAACP. Some 2,000 persons heard him ask them to support the organization which he said worked for the good of "all people." His talk was delivered in the Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church under the auspices of the local NAACP. There were so many persons present that he had to make two appearances, one in the main auditorium and one in the basement auditorium. Oh, almost forgot to give his name, it's Jackie Robinson and he used to be a baseball player for a team called the Dodgers. They are from Brooklyn.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to address ADA group

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, widow of the late President of the United States, will be the featured speaker and guest of honor at the Ninth Annual Roosevelt Day Dinner of the Baltimore Chapter, Americans for Democratic Action.

The dinner, which is open to the public, will be held on Wednesday, February 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the Blue Crest, 6307 Reisterstown Road.

The Americans for Democratic Action is a liberal organization which was formed ten years ago to further the ideals of the late President. Mrs. Roosevelt has been its honorary chairman since its inception.

Co-chairmen of the National Roosevelt Day Committee are the Honorable Herbert H. Lehman, former Senator from New York and the Honorable Hubert H. Humphrey, Senator from Minnesota.

Local co-chairmen are Henry G. Parks Jr., and Mrs. Marvin M. Polikoff. Herbert Fedder is chairman of the Baltimore ADA.

* * *

TOASTMASTER FOR the evening will be Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, President of Morgan State College. The tenth anniversary of the founding of the founding of the Baltimore Chapter for Americans for Democratic Action will be commemorated upon this occasion.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the ADA office at 10 E. Centre St.

The Baltimore Chapter will continue its policy of boycotting the local hotels because of their discriminatory policies toward colored citizens.

Two purse snatchers escape, despite chase by victim

Two boys described as about 14 and 10 years old, will think twice before snatching a purse again.

About 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 600 block Argyle Ave., was approaching the corner of Lafayette and Argyle Aves., when two youths suddenly grabbed her brown leather pocketbook from under her left arm and dashed away.

Northwestern District police report.

Mrs. Smith promptly ran after them, shouting, "Give me my pocketbook; give me my pocketbook!" Police heard her shouts and hurried to her.

By then, however, the two boys had escaped, but only after a long chase by Mrs. Smith. The $5 purse contained $2 in currency.

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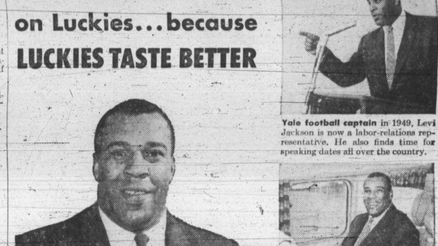
Yale football captain in 1949, Levi Jackson is now a labor-relations representative. He also finds time for speaking dates all over the country.

Levi Jackson is sold on Luckies . . . because LUCKIES TASTE BETTER



Flying is nothing new to Levi—but he still enjoys it. He enjoys Luckies, too. Says Levi, "Lucky after Lucky has the same good taste."

Levi goes in for a variety of spare-time sports—but just one brand of cigarettes. "Taste is the big thing," he says. "Luckies taste better."

HURRICANE JACKSON
Men laugh at him . . . Women and children love him!
He trains on hot dogs and soda pop . . . dances in his corner while opponents rest . . . and has been called the boxer who doesn't knock people out—he drives them mad! Now, read about this amazing heavyweight contender—and the "screwball" antics that have made him one of TV's highest rated performers! You won't want to miss Boxing's Human Windmill in this week's issue of the
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