—Sister of Viet vet

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led in a silver casket fluted with white satin.

She wore her wedding gown of lace made by her mother, Mrs. Isabelle Jones.

On her head was a matching lace tiara. Her accessories were pearl earrings and a single strand necklace.

On her finger were her platinum and diamond wedding band and engagement ring, the gift of Vernon Flowers, her bridegroom-to-be.

Her hands were clasped and in them her bridal bouquet of pompoms and orchids.

Robert Benaparte, her florist told the AFRO Miss Porter had placed the order for her bridesmaids bouquets ferns and palms a few days before and he was prepared to deliver them for the wedding when he was called to send only the bouquet — for the funeral.

HUNDREDS of friends of the family viewed the body Sunday at the Pimlico Rd. residence, where her stepfather, Leon Jones, a well-known Gospel singer and her mother reside.

The Revs. L. Cooper, Lewis Conway and Theodore C. Jackson presided at the 75-minute funeral. Over 50 cars formed the procession to the burial at Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Irving Carroll had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Bishop Edward Clifford, pastor of Abyssinia Pentacostal Church, was to have presided at the wedding ceremony.

In addition to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and her brother, SP/4C Porter, Miss Porter is survived by four other brothers, James Porter, Leon, Herman and Anthoy Jones; two sisters, Mrs. Angie Watson and Miss Gail Porter; Carlos Flowers; grandmother, mother Catherine Givens; nieces and nephews.

-Xmas message

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hesten into plowshares.

"But even though we do not have peace in the world at this Holiday Season, we still have very much to be thankful for.

"We in America have a life that is filled with abundance and with beauty, a life where the wish for a Merry Christmas and a Joyous New Year is not an empty hope.

"So I want to extend season's greetings to everyone with the wish that peace be one of the many gifts we are granted in the year to come."

A SAD CHRISTMAS is in store for Miss Constance Payne, a college student from Fruitland, Md. Here Miss Payne shows Mrs. Eulalia Mallory (left) empty wallet after $100 was taken from it by unknown person at Baltimore's Trailways Bus Station Monday.

—Yule reprieve

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tence in the first place, stating that it is "very unusual that I send a 16-year-old to jail on a first offense."

He ordered the money to be paid over a year through through, the probation department, adding a $25 fine, and noting that he was legally given 30 days to change a sentence, but could not change his original "guilty" verdict.

At a hearing before Judge Lamdin Tuesday morning, young Taylor, a 10th-grade student at Northern High School, received the 60 - day term for the window of the Howard Luggage Co., which he testified he broke accidentally.

In addition, the testimony of a man who witnessed the incident corroborated the accidental nature of the window breaking.

COURT OBSERVERS were taken aback at the severity of the sentence as the judge pronounced it, and the youth's mother, Mrs. Ethel Howell, broke into tears.

Stating that "something has to be done to deter these young people," Judge Lamdin handed down his sentence, hoping that what he was doing would "help in the future."

If he was wrong, his decision might be changed, he added.

YOUNG TAYLOR, whose stepfather is an Army sergeant stationed in Germany, told the court that he bumped the window "accidentally," and didn't intend to break it and was sorry he broke it.

James Mathias, who operates an amusement arcade across the street from the luggage company in the unit block N. Howard St., stated that Taylor and three other youths were in his store before they went across the street.

He said he watched the youths as they were singing and dancing across the street.

Mr. Mathias demonstrated that as young Taylor twirled around on a rock 'n' roll step his elbow happened to hit the glass and broke it.

He stated that none of the four boys attempted to take anything from inside the window, but immediately boarded a bus.

Mr. Mathias said he did try to hold off about 30 other youths from taking anything from the window.

The four youths, one of whom was dismissed and two of whom are juveniles—were arrested when a patrol car with Mr. Mathias followed the bus and the arcade operator spotted them standing on a corner.

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JUDGE LAMDIN, referring to an earlier case, pointed out in his decision that "one group breaks the windows" and the next "snatches" something.

The youth's attorney, Kenneth J. Mac Fadyen, objected that the previous case should have had no bearing on the present case.

The judge asserted that if the youngsters dance across the streets, "these windows are going to be broken."

The youth's mother said that her only son plays football, basketball and wrestles at Northern High School, that he works evenings and weekends in the dietary department at Baltimore General Hospital, and has never been in this kind of trouble.

"I hope we can work something out," she told the AFRO. "It would be awful for him to have to spend Christmas in jail."

She said her son is her only help and it is a blow "to have him gone for 60 days."

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MR. MACFADYEN and his associate, Alvin E. Friedman, said they were hoping to reach some understanding either in the form of restitution or, as a last resort, in taking an appeal.

Mr. Friedman said the problem was in having "somebody get some Christmas spirit around here."

Wednesday Judge Lamdin stated he had advised the lawyers to speak with the owners of the luggage store, noting that "I have 30 days to change my mind" on the decision.

The charge against Taylor for breaking the window listed its value at $450.

Of the 11 youths arrested in the six separate incidents of window breaking, one was released without charges and two were found to be juveniles.

In the remainder of the Judge Lamdin postponed three until Dec. 27 and seven cases Tuesday morning three to the Grand Jury.

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—Nab trio

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tem here.

At the time of their arrest, John Bell had 4,599 in his possession while his brother Jerome was carrying $1,781. Plumb had $1,500 person, according to police.

When reporters checked the residences of the suspects Thursday, information on their occupations, activities and movements was sketchy.

A relative of Jerome Bell told reporters she did not know where he was working and had not seen him for several weeks.

A telephone number, reportedly listed in the name of his girlfriend was dialed. "No, I don't know anything about it," a female voice said before hanging up abruptly.

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THE LANDLORD of been living in the McCulloh st. apartment for about a month, "but I don't know what he does or where he works."

The owner of the apartment building said Plumb paid his rent last week.

Agent-in-charge of the Brooks Lane apartment reported that John Bell has lived there for four years but added she had no knowledge of his background or occupation.

Neighbors of both John Bell and Plumb reported they lived alone but "always had a lot of visitors."

The Plumb apartment was open Thursday with a light burning. His neighbors reported that someone forced his way in shortly after the arrests.

The quarters appeared undisturbed when reporters peeked through the open door. As of press time, no one was able to determine what, if anything, had been taken, or the purpose of the mysterious intrusion.

-4 hotels sued

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a 45-hour week. From March 1, 1965 through Dec. 5, 1965, she said she was paid $37.70 for a 45-hour week.

The Minimum Wage Commission certificates state Mrs. Schetle is due $429.90 back wages.

Mrs. Austin, employed at the Sheraton Inn, 400 N. Broadway Dec. 3, 1964 through March 1, 1965 at $34.60 for a 45-hour week and March 1, 1965 through Dec. 5, 1965, paid $36.50 for a 45-hour week, is due $499.36 back wages according to the Commission certificate.

Mrs. Scott, an employee of the Emerson Hotel, No. 2 N. Calvert St., Dec. 3, 1964 through June 10, 1965 received 80 cents an hour, according to the papers before the court.

She also received 85 cents an hour June 10, 1965 through Dec. 6, 1965, and is due back wages of $436.70, according to the Commission's certificate.

Mrs. Hanley, employed at the Lord Baltimore Hotel Dec. 3, 1964 through June 8, 1965, says she received 70 cents an hour then and from June 8, 1965 through Dec. 7, 1965 received 82 cents an hour.

According to the certificate from the Minimum Wage Commission, she is due $514.08 in back wages.

Watson joins 50-pt. club

WASHINGTON

Attention, basketball fans who feel no man is supposed to scor e50 points a game unless he is 7 feet tall, the height of the Philadelphia 76ers' Wilt Chamberlain and UCLA's Lew Alcindor.

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CONGENIALITY was the keynote for a parent-teacher — student dinner sponsored at Clifton Park Junior High School by the PTA Dec. 8. Here Earl Gray and his daughter Joyce enjoy the meal prepared in school's cafeteria. Principal Leon Horowitz characterized the dinner as "not a lot of speech making, just a chance for families and teachers to get to know each other."

Board okays new apartments

An appeal asking the construction of a four-story five-unit apartment house at 3918 Liberty Heights Ave. was approved Tuesday by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

Also okayed were appeals seeking the following plans of these locations:

2340 Madison Ave.—use first floor rear building for restaurant; 1506-08 Whitelock St.—continue to house four families; 1820 E. Federal St.—use second Floor for dining and rest rooms in connection with tavern.

The board rejected an appeal to construct a rear addition at 1110 Dukeland St. to a tailor shop, and the construction of an accesory building at 3922 Bonner Rd. for a day nursery.

No hearings are scheduled by the board for the coming Tuesday.

WILSON L. LOWERY SR. and Mrs. Mary Lowery of Fairmont Heights were divorced on grounds of voluntary separation, also.

The decree went to the husband who said they were married in 1947 and separated in 1950 because they just couldn't get along together.

Mayor McKeldin is rally keynote speaker

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin sounded the keynote at the teenage rally held Dec. 17 at Levering Hall on the Johns Hopkins campus to plan for the March of Dimes Teenage appeal scheduled for January.

An ardent supporter of the March of Dimes, Mayor McKeldin, revealed his personal experiences with birth defects and observed that "the miracle of birth, which many of us accept too blandly, can often be an imperfect miracle."

He shared the platform with Dr. Barbara R. Migeon, geneticist and pediatric authority, who talked about her work in the March of Dimes birth defects clinic at Hopkins Hospital and conducted a question and answer period.

George S. Wills, chairman of the campaign for the city and county, stressed the importance of the teenage effort.

DES holiday

All offices of the Maryland Department of Employment Security will be closed on Monday, Dec. 26, to celebrate Christmas Day which falls on Sunday.

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