



ANGELA DAVIS GUEST AT SHAW—Black Activist Angela Davis visited Shaw University during her two day stay in Raleigh recently. Miss Da-

vis was honored at a luncheon at Shaw, after which she talked to Shaw students (left to right) Fraulene Briscoe, Lesley Barrow, Dr. Bonnie

Gillespie, Special Assistant to the President; and Mtume Babatunde, Student Government Association President.

JOHN THOMPSON Has Good Thing Going At the Auto Exchange

John Thompson, Manager of North Carolina Auto Exchange, thinks he has a good thing going for people who want to buy or sell a car.

"A car owner who wants to sell, leaves his car here on the lot and we sell it for him," Thompson says. "We act as his agent. It works a lot like real estate. That way we are working for the people. We are selling over ninety per cent of the cars left with us, and on the average we only take about ten days."

"We have a good thing going for the people who want to buy a car, too. These cars are checked thoroughly to make sure that they are in good shape. We have local cars, we have the service records and you can call the previous owners to make sure there isn't something wrong that you don't know about."

"So far," Thompson reported, "we are averaging about one car per day, and we have plans to open lots in other cities in North Carolina in the near future."

"I'm free as a bird."
"Is he that old?"
"He is old as th' hills but

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Life Begins At 62½

By George B. Russ

"Jeff Boykins!" Miss Madie squealed with joy when she turned and faced her old school mate. He was tall 'n dark 'n handsome 'n everything nice. Miss Madie was glad to see the dapper, nattily dressed, smiling man but she was happier still because she wasn't looking bad herself.

"Madie, you're a sight for the sore eyes. You look good girl!" His voice was easy on they ears and she loved having his words come down to her. She even moved in closer to the tall, smiling man. "Jeff you ain't changed one bit—you're the same cute jiver you were in school." Miss Madie actually giggled.

Jeff didn't care about being called a "cute jiver" but, for now, he over looked the jolt to his prodigious pride. Debonair would have been a more appropriate description of his affable personality, but knowing Madie Perkins from the old days, he knew de bonne grace was a stranger to her. Any one who would make a right and a wrong copy of the State examination for high school seniors and let him copy the wrong exam, naturally, left much to be desired. In a honied voice he asked, "do you remember the fun we had at Mrs. Rogers' house when she gave a Band Box Party for the Camp Fire Girls?"

Miss Madie blushed from the tips of her toes to the tip of her flaring nostrils; "Jeff Boykins, your memory is as sharp as ever. Do you recall how I cut you down in Miss Sagwar's Spelling Bee Contest?"

"Jeff chuckled beca. se he had nothing better to do, "the word was 'Miss-l--ss-l--pp-l." Even now, Jeff winced from the low blow to his ego when Madie sucked through her teeth when she passed him on her way to the head of the class.

Miss Madie wished now, as fervently as she had long ago, that she hadn't robbed Jeff of the coveted Spelling Bee Prize. When she was able to speak, her words were tear streaked; "Jeff, I really wanted to cut you down to a smaller size that ady—you were such a boastful, proud, cussed young man—I wanted to hurt you something awful. But since that time, I have wished that I had left the winning to you."

"You were always a smart student, Madie."

"Smart at the wrong time, Jeff. Smart at book learning? Yes. I have often times wondered what would have happened between us if I had missed the word and you would have won the blue ribbon and the bag of jelly-beans."

Jeff's laughter wasn't full of mirth, but there was a quality of good humor in its ring that lifted the pall from the summer breeze; "I would have made you sicker than you made me." His eyes rested softly upon her up turned chin and she squirmed uncomfortably; her knees started knocking. And in a demurring voice she begged to be excused.

"Jeff, I'm in a powerful hurry—it's been real nice seeing you again, but I must run. By the way, how's th' madam?"

Jeff caught his breath and held it for a moment; "Helen passed five years ago, come next July 9th."

"I'm sorry, Jeff. I had no dreams that Helen Tonkins had made her peace with her Maker. "Don't sound so sad, we

spelling or found twice as many eggs as you did on the Easter egg hunts." She was anxious to clear the air of Jeff's creepy sentiment.

Jeff chuckled, "Madie Perkins, you're one for the road." "Yes, 'n if I don't hit th' road I'll be needing a blood transfusion."

"Who is he, Madie? An old flame that I didn't know about?"

"Away with you and your monkey-shines." She twittered.

"You're one for the road, Madie." His voice was low and husky.

"You don't have to whisper

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