



ACCEPTS ESSO MONEY—William J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the United Negro College Fund, accepts \$50,000 check—a gift to the Fund from the Esso Education Foundation. Presenting it is David A. Shepard, executive vice president of Standard Oil Company (N.J.). Mr. Shepard is a trustee of the Foundation. Also at the presentation ceremony were Wendell

P. Alston, left, and James S. Avery, right, both associated with the educational program of Esso Standard, Eastern Region of the Humble Oil & Refining Company. Humble and Esso are among the contributors to the Esso Education Foundation, which was established in 1955 by Jersey Standard, their parent company.

## Esso Foundation Presents Gift of \$50,000 To The United Negro College Fund Educational Program

NEW YORK—The United Negro College Fund, which aids thirty-three colleges and universities in twelve states, has received \$50,000 from the Esso Education Foundation to help with the program of the Fund for the 1960-61 academic year.

William J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the United Negro College Fund, discussed its work with David A. Shepard, executive vice president of Standard Oil Company (N.J.), who made the presentation. It was one of the largest grants in the Esso Education Foundation's 1960-61 program.

Standard Oil Company (N.J.) established the Foundation in 1955 to coordinate its own and its domestic affiliates' corporate gifts to education. Supporting the Foundation, in addition to Jersey Standard, are the Esso Standard Eastern Region and its parent Humble Oil & Refining Company, Esso Research, Esso Export, Interstate Oil Pipe Line Company and the Jersey Production Research Company.

This year, the Foundation made 374 grants to nearly 300 privately supported colleges and universities and to a few major educational institutions such as the United Negro College Fund. The total of the 1960-61 gifts was \$1,009,895. Since 1955 grants of nearly 9 1/2 million dollars have been made to 494 schools.

Contributions to the United Negro College Fund help meet the current operating expenses of member colleges and also provide assistance to scholarship programs. Most of the financial support is obtained by campaigns which Fund volunteers conduct in 126 cities throughout the country.

As he presented the Esso Education Foundation check, Shepard emphasized the need for individual and business support of private

educational institutions, and praised the contribution the United Negro College Fund is making.

The thirty-three Fund colleges represent a combined enrollment of over 25,000.

## WOMAN To WOMAN

By MILDRED PAYTON

Here's to your good health in 1961.

1. EAT ADEQUATELY: Prepare and eat balanced meals planned to meet your family's nutritional needs. Avoid overeating, but have meals at regular hours.

Rest before eating if you are extremely tired or upset.

2. WORK WISELY: Plan your work carefully and organize tasks to avoid a waste of energy. Learn to do much of your work sitting, keep things within easy reach. Arrange your kitchen to save steps. Stand straight to put minimum strain on muscles and ligaments. When lifting bend at knees and hips, keeping back straight to avoid strain.

3. REST PROPERLY: To avoid nervous fatigue, and work more efficiently, take a ten-minute rest period after each hour's work.

4. RELAX COMPLETELY: Practice relaxing reclining postures. Develop a positive mental attitude. Cultivate a hobby. Try helping others with their problems, and you will have less time to fret about your own. Never do any worrying today which you can put off until tomorrow. Don't take life too seriously; remember you'll never get out of it alive anyway.

5. EXERCISE REGULARLY: Almost any magazine you pick up suggests cure-all exercises for everything from an over-sized tummy to a bald head. Select some fitting ones and try them. If you have a physical ailment, omit the most strenuous ones unless advised by your doctor.

6. DRESS CAREFULLY: Protect yourself and family against weather extremes and particularly against sudden drastic changes in temperature.

7. PLAN PROPER HOUSING: A

warm, clean, comfortable, and well-ventilated home is essential to optimum health.

8. PROMOTE SAFETY: Lessen home accidents by keeping surroundings uncluttered and in repair, removing hazards, and cautioning children on safety measures.

9. PREVENT SICKNESS: Keep your medicine cabinet well-stocked, have children immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough, and small pox, etc.

10. SEE YOUR DOCTOR: Have an examination at least yearly. Consult your doctor at the first signs of any unusual condition. Visit your dentist twice yearly; and have your eyes examined when necessary.

## Fort Bragg GI Visits Parents

Pvt. Jesse Pettiford, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Pettiford. He is stationed at Fort Bragg.

Pvt. Herbert Perry, visiting his mother. He is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

YOU ARE WELCOME  
You are welcome to attend services at the Orange Grove Baptist Church—each Sunday. On Sunday, January 8, the sermon will be delivered by Rev. C. B. Bullock, assistant pastor.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS  
If you have any news items to be published in the Hayestown news section, please write in complete details and send it to Sandra L. Alston, 218 East End Ave. or telephone, 9-2115.

## HAYESTOWN HAPPENINGS

By MISS SANDRA ALSTON

### CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Orange Grove Baptist Church had its Christmas tree program on Friday evening, December 30. There was also a program given by the Primary and Junior departments. Bags of fruit were given to all those present. Also those present exchanged gifts.

### CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Senior Usher Board of the Orange Grove Baptist Church had its annual Christmas Dinner Saturday evening at the home of Miss Barbara Langley. Those present were Mrs. Ruby Hargrove, Mrs. Ida Mae Bullock, Mrs. Ida Smith, Mrs. Catherine Ferrell, Mrs. Hazel McClain, Mrs. Dorothy Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Royster, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Langley, Mrs. Laura Langley and the pastor, Rev. Louis Wade. The hostesses were Mrs. Thomasena Langley and Miss Barbara Langley.

### FUNERAL SERVICE

Funeral services were held for the Rev. John Thomas McPhatter of 405 Sarella Street on Sunday, January 1, at the Hickory Grove Baptist Church at 2:00 P. M. Burial followed in the Church Cemetery.

Survivors in addition to his widow, Mrs. Ealine McPhatter, include three daughters, Mrs. Jessie Corbett and Lillian Jones both of Durham, Mrs. Vivian Dunmore of Newark, New Jersey, one son, Willie McPhatter also of Newark; four foster children, five grandchildren, five sisters and five brothers.

Rev. J. T. McPhatter had been a resident of the Hayestown community a long number of years.

### CONFINED

Pvt. Jesse Pettiford visiting his Lula Jenkins, Mrs. Viola Jeffers, Mrs. Felicia Revels—Duke Hospital; Mrs. Hattie Lee and Sterling Holloway—Veterans Hospital.

### HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Mrs. Naomi Rivers of Newark, New Jersey, visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Rempson; Miss Mary Allen, a freshman at Winston-Salem Teachers College, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Allen.

Pvt. James R. Alston, visiting his mother, Mrs. Helen Alston, sisters and brothers. He is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

## Deaths And Funerals

### MRS. IDA McDUFFIE

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Mae McDuffie, of 207 Kelley Alley, were held at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in Wendell on Sunday, Jan. 1. The Rev. Harold Roland, pastor of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. McDuffie is survived by her husband, Willie J. McDuffie; her mother, Mrs. Euzalia Mial; one brother, James McDuffie; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Holeman, Mrs. Hattie Robinson and Mrs. Christine Winston.

Ellis D. Jones and Sons handled arrangements.

### ROBERT STEVONS

Last rites for Robert Stevons, 66, were held at the Ellis D. Jones and Sons funeral chapel on Saturday, Dec. 24. Stevons died at a Durham hospital on Wednesday, December 21.

The Rev. Leon Saunders officiated at the funeral services and graveside rites, which were conducted at Beechwood cemetery.

A native of Quebec, Canada, Stevons is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janie Stevons, of 1506 Davis St., seven daughters: Mrs. Nannie Scott, Mrs. Thelma Qynatt and Misses Barbara, Roberta, Margie, Ora and Linda Stevons; six sons: William, Robert, James, Charles, Claston and Augusta Stevons, and seven grandchildren.

### MRS. ISADORA ALSTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Isadora Alston, 72, of 2821 South Roxboro Street, were held at two p.m. Sunday, December 25, at the Mitchell Chapel Church in Pittsboro.

The Rev. Strickland, pastor of Alston Chapel Church, officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Alston died at her home in Durham on Wednesday, Dec. 21. She is survived by her husband, Noah Alston; three daughters, Mrs. Ozzie Lloyd, Mrs. Catherine Minor, and Mrs. Mary Tyson; seven sons, Isaac, Charlie, Otis, Louis, Frank, Wilbert and Alonzo Alston; 35 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Arrangements were conducted by Ellis D. Jones and Sons.

### MRS. LADY BEOLA EUBANKS

Mrs. Lady Beola Eubanks, of 1008 Beck street, died at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 28. Funeral services were held on Saturday, Dec. 31 at Russell Memorial C. M. E. Church. The Rev. C. R. White, pastor, officiated, and burial was in Glenview Memorial Park.

Surviving are her husband, the Rev. C. A. Eubanks; four daughters: Mrs. Grace Council, Mrs. Beola Baldwin, Mrs. Mary McBroom, all of Durham, and Miss Libby Eubanks, of New York; four sons: Charles Eubanks, of New York, and William, Alonzo and Norman, of Durham and 16 grandchildren.

Ellis D. Jones and Sons handled arrangements.

### MRS. DELCIE HOWARD

Last rites for Mrs. Delcie Howard, of 307 Elliott street, were held at the Ellis D. Jones and Sons funeral home on Thursday, Dec. 27. The Rev. J. H. Peppers, pastor of St. Paul Baptist, officiated. Burial was in Glenview Memorial Park.

Mrs. Howard died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Alean McManus, on December 25.

### MRS. ROSETTA JONES

Mrs. Rosetta Jones, of Rougemont, was buried on Tuesday, Jan. 3, following grave side rites at the Old Harris Grove Church.

Ellis D. Jones and Sons handled arrangements.

### MRS. MATHIE LYONS

Final rites for Mrs. Mathie Lyons, 5, of 903 Drew street were held on Saturday, Dec. 24 at the St. Paul's Baptist Church.

The Rev. J. H. Peppers, St. Paul's pastor, officiated. Burial was held in Glenview Memorial Park cemetery.

Mrs. Lyons died at her home on Wednesday, Dec. 21.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Sadie Wilkins, Mrs. Marie Allen and Mrs. Carrie Graham; two sons, Major and Nathaniel Lyons; four grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and one brother, Roy Rogers.

Ellis D. Jones and Sons was in charge of arrangements.

### WILLIAM LYONS

Funeral services for William Lyons were held at the Piney Grove Baptist Church, of Creedmoor, on Monday, Dec. 26. The Rev. L. M. Gooch, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Lyons died in Baltimore, Md. on Dec. 21.



MRS. ALEX QUAISON-SACKEY, wife of the Ghanaian Ambassador to the United Nations, was initiated into Zeta Phi Beta Sorority by Dr. Deborah Partridge Wolfe, grand basilisse. Mrs. Quaison-Sackey has distinguished herself as a social worker and leader among the women of

Ghana as well as serving as charming hostesses for her very outstanding husband, the Honorable Alex Quaison-Sackey, as he has led many of Ghana's struggles in securing independence and recognition. She has four children, three of whom attend the Roosevelt school in New Ro-

chelle, N. I., where Dr. Barbara Mason, also a member of the sorority, is principal. Reading left to right: Dr. Deborah Wolfe, grand basilisse; Dr. Thelma Adair; Mrs. Etzie Quaison-Sackey, and Miss Mary Ellen Thomas. —(ANPhoto)

## NAACP Worried Over Some Kennedy Advisers

WASHINGTON, D. C., Characterizing the attitude of many Kennedy administration advisers on civil rights as "super cautious," Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, told a luncheon audience here Wednesday that civil rights groups are distressed over the developments to date.

Speaking to delegates from organizations working to liberalize the Senate filibuster Rule 22 and the procedures of the House Rules Committee, Wilkins asserted that whereas the incoming administration had called for bold action in many foreign and domestic areas, the Kennedy group had not been one of boldness.

"We (civil rights groups) do not see why they (the new administration) should be Minnie or Mickey Mouses on civil rights," he declared.

The speaker referred to the statements by third parties, to

newswriters and other commentators, and to what he called "trial balloons" from Kennedy adherents, all cautioning against any attempt to change the Senate filibuster rule on the opening day.

Wilkins said the President-elect himself stated that he favored a change to a rule providing for majority vote, but that his advisers have been spreading the word that a civil rights fight over rules in the opening day of Congress will endanger enactment of the Kennedy program in the new Congress. He referred also to the favorable civil rights votes of the President-elect as Senators.

"We know Mr. Kennedy has problems," the speaker declared, "but we have problems, also, and some of these, such as legislative actions promised in the Democratic platform, must be tackled at once by changing the filibuster rule at the beginning of this Congress. The NAACP secretary cited the

Democratic party platform promise of bringing about a beginning of desegregation in every district by 1963 as an example of the need for prompt action on Senate Rule 22.

"If the rule is not changed in January, 1961," he said, "the next opportunity will not come until January, 1963. That will be too late to meet the 1963 deadline on schools. Delay will mean that, regardless of good intentions, the party platform pledge cannot be met."

The speaker recalled the heavy percentage of Negro citizens who voted for Mr. Kennedy November 8 and tied that to the persistent legislation in favor of vigorous executive action on civil rights, and of the appointment of Negro citizens to government posts not hitherto held by them.

## SEW YOUR OWN EVENING FASHIONS IN ELEGANT FABRICS

By Evelyn Cunningham

One of the words that fashion writers use frequently is "understated." In describing what a certain person wore, they often say, "She looked very chic in an understated little black dress."

This means that the dress was of a simple style, with good fabric and fine detail. It was not a dramatic show-stopper, but one that spelled out good taste. Most women prefer an understated dress to a high style that will be readily recognized every time she wears it. And as effective as a fabulously designed dress can be, something is lost when she wears it again and again.

That's the beauty of an understated dress. It complements the wearer, never dominates her. This is one of the reasons for the eternal popularity of the basic black dress. The latter can be worn season after season, with much interplay of jewelry, scarves and belts. It manages never to look like the same dress.

Shows here are two beautifully understated dresses. At first glance, they are both rather simple in line. And in truth, they are both quite easy to make. But subtle detail and rich textured fabric give them distinction. They can hold their own in any setting.

The mint-green slipper satin dress (McCall's Pattern No. 5624) has a belled, four-gore skirt. The fitted bodice has a bateau neck at the front and laps in the back to form a deep V with button trim. Talon's marvelous Magic Zip dress plackets has a woven sewing guide line in the tape — so easy to follow for perfect application. The dress may be sleeveless or have three-quarter length set-in sleeves. The skirt has an inverted pleat in the front and soft folds at

the side back and side front. The entire skirt is lined with an interfacing fabric. The pattern also carries pieces for a slim, three-gore skirt which has a low pleat in the back.

Depending upon the use of the dress, it may be made in printed silk, shantung, peau de soie, brocade, synthetic mixtures, jersey or wool broadcloth.

The other dress with the detachable tunic (McCall's

Pattern No. 5667) is made of a lightweight taupe wool and matching satin. The dart fitted bodice has a scoop neck and short or three-quarter sleeves. The belled tunic is interfaced and has folds at the side front and side back.

Fabric for the dress may be shantung, printed silk, faille, lightweight wool or a synthetic mixture. The tunic may be of the same fabric or of satin, taffeta or peau de soie.



Jewel-bright satin in a jewel-cut dress. The simple lines of the bodice, the elegant shape of the skirt, make the most of rich fabric. Surprise bodice back: wrap around effect in a low "V" closed with a button. Skirt is shaped by soft side folds and a deep center front inverted pleat, and is interfaced for body. This version of the slim, sleeveless dress with McCall's Pattern No. 5624. Sizes 10-12, 66".



The princess sheath takes a tunic... for special occasions. The fashion begins with a slim dress, its long-line darts and zipper closing by "tuna" giving it a well-fitted look. For smooth lines and a professional-looking placket, always use a Talon Magic Zip dress placket zipper. The three-quarter sleeve dress with accented bodice darts a short, belled tunic with a "tuna" top. And all this fashion in "Easy to Sew" McCall's Pattern 5667. Junior 11-13 and Misses' 10-12, 66".

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