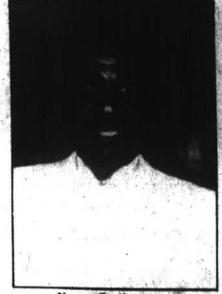
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Vernon PartlewMissing since November Lee's Strange

Disappearance **Baffles His Famiy**

On November 20, 1985, Vernon Lee Partlow left his daughter's house around 5 p.m. to catch the bus to go

That was the last day Teena Partlow would see her father who is called "Lee" by his friends. Five months have passed and still no word has materialized on the

no word has materialized on the whereabout of Lee. Needless to say, Lee's strange disappearance has baffled his family who has taken all types of measures to locate him. Since his November disappearance, the family has frequently combed the Beatties Ford Rd, area where it is thought that he would be and they have hired a local investigator. Lee, who is described by his daughter as being dark-skinned, 5'7' in height and weighing 185 pounds, has brown eyes, wears a moustache and wears a medium sized curl. Prominent of Lee's features is the fact that four fingers on his left hand are missing. Only a thumb remains.

on his left hand are missing. Only a thumb remains. Lee's daughter, Teena, who says that she was the last person to see her father, commented that he was leaving her house to catch the No. 2 bus home. "I know that he did make his first connection. (Lee was to have transferred to another bus once he reached the Square.) But after that I'm not sure if he caught the second bus," relayed Ms. Partiow. Lee lived off Newland Road in Lincoln Heights Court. Even more puzzling is that fact that Lee has not been seen in the past five months, according to his daughter, is that Lee has never left for days before nor can anyone in the family think of anyone who would harm him.

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harm him. When last seen, Lee was wearing a light blue shirt, a pair of burgundy pin-stripped slacks, a pair of track shoes and a beige trench coat. Lee is 60 years of age. If anyone has seen Lee or know of his whereabouts, contact investiga-tor, C.A. Walton, at 336-2368.

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Metropolitan Life Foundation Announces Scholarship Program

Special To The Post New York - To encourage more minority students to become class-room teachers, the Metropolitan Life Foundation announced a Future Teacher Scholarships Program for black colleges.

black colleges. This new program, an extension of the foundation's \$175,000 national Future Teacher Scholarships Pro-gram, is designed to help reverse teacher shortages in this country by offering stipends to exceptional minority students, entering their third year of college, who have chosen teaching as a career. Twelve winners, to be selected from among 17 historically black colleges and universities, will be announced this

For Minority Students

summer. "There is a growing concern among American educators that while the minority student popula-tion is growing, the number of minority teachers is on the decline," said Dr. Sibyl Jacobson, Metropoli-tan Life Foundation president. "Children need role models and it is especially important for minority especially important for minority children to encounter professionals who share their cultural backgrounds. That way, they, too, may aspire to achieve professional goals.

Eligible for Metropelitan Life Foundation scholarships are full-time students enrolled in one of the

program, and continuing a program leading to a bachelor's degree by June 1988 or a master's degree by June 1987. In 1988 students from the following schools are eligible to participate: Stillman College, Tus-coloosa, Ala.; the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff; Delaware State College, Dover; Florida Me-morial College, Miami; Clark Col-lege, Atlanta; Paine College, Augusta, Ga.; Dillard University, New Orleans; Morgan State Uni-versity, Baltimore; Alcorn State University, Lorman, Lorman, Rust College, Holly Springs, and Touga-loo College-all in Mississippi; Voorhees College, Denmark, S.C.; Knoxville College, Tenn.; Wiley program, and continuing a program leading to a bachelor's degree by

College, Marshall, Tex.; Hamptor University, Norfolk State University ty, and Virginia State University Petersburg-all in Virginia. Upor graduation each student must have

graduation each student must have earned the required credits for certification as a primary or secondary teacher. Deadline for applications is May 30. The lack of growth in the minority teaching force is another aspect of the overall teacher shortage re-vealed in the 1985 Metropolitan Life Survey of the American Teacher, noted Dr. Jacobson. The Future Teacher Scholarships Program for minority students, therefore, serves a dual purpose: the attraction of talented minority youth to the teacher.

ing profession, and the building o the ranks of the profession as a

According to the American ouncil of Education's 1965 annual tatus report, "Minoriti ducation." minoriti eaving the classroot to teachers in classroom, especially in southern states. The report states that "considerable counseling, com pensatory education, and recruit ment of students with high potentia will be necessary to maintain a significant presence of minority 'teachers in classrooms."

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Regional Spelling Bee Jenny Fry, an eighth grader at Smith Junior High School, will represent CMS in the Charlotte Observer Regional Spelling Bee Friday, April 11, at 1:30 p.m. at the Knight Publishing Company build-ing on Tryon St. Jenny is one of 50 contestants representing school systems in 26 counties. The winner of the regional bee will compete in the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., in May: Jenny qualified for the regional

May. Jenny qualified for the regional bes by winning the CMS spelling championship March 11. The word she spelled to win was "bivouse." For additional information, call Dr. Genie Ball, CMS English specialist, at 379-7185.

Absentee Voting

Mecklenburg County voters who are physically unable to enter the voting place, are ill, disabled or feeble due to age, or will be out of the County on voting day, Tuesday, May 6, are eligible to vote the one-stop absentee ballot way.

You may complete the absentee voting process in one stop at the new Mecklenburg County Election Of-fice, 741 Kenilworth Ave., Suite 202, Charlotte. Park and enter the office from the rear.

from the rear. The one-stop absentee voting deadline is Friday, May 2. The Election Office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., and will be open each Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., through April 28. Absentee ballots are also available by mail through April 29. For further information, call 336-2133.

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