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The family wishes to express its sincere appreciation for the kindnesses shown during its bereavement.  
**THE GASS FAMILY**

## LEGAL NOTICES

### NORTH CAROLINA WAKE COUNTY

**NOTICE**  
UNDER A DEED BY VIRTUE OF the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Maggie Bonaparte, Widow, dated February 28, 1952, and recorded in Book 1485, Page 16, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wake County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said Deed of Trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court-house door in Wake County, North Carolina, at 12:30 o'clock noon, on Friday, the 18th day of February, 1966, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust, the same lying and being in the County of Wake, State of North Carolina, in Raleigh Township, and more particularly described as follows:

**BEGINNING** at a point in the western boundary line of Parker Street, Oberlin, Raleigh, North Carolina, 140 feet south of its intersection with Magnolia Street and being the southeastern corner of lot No. 7 and runs thence westerly along the Southern boundary line of Lot No. 4, thence southwardly with Lot No. 4, 80 feet to the northern boundary line of the property of S. L. Latta and wife, being Lot No. 8, thence eastwardly along the northern boundary line of Lot No. 8, 180 feet to the western boundary line of Parker Street, thence northwardly with Parker Street to the point of BEGINNING, being lot 8 in Block D of the Dodd land as surveyed in map by R. G. Ball, C. E.

This property will be sold subject to all prior encumbrances, including taxes and the successful bidder will be required to deposit five per cent (5%) of the purchase price to show good faith. This sale will remain open for ten (10) days to receive increase bid as required by law.

This 18th day of January, 1966,  
**J. J. HENDERSON, Trustee**  
**F. J. CARRAGE, Attorney**  
Jan. 28, 1966; Feb. 5, 12, 1966.

## Hopping About Tarheelia

BY J. B. HARREN

AT NASHVILLE: MORTON BODDIE GETS NAACP MEMBERS

NASHVILLE-It has been left for a 78 year old retired carpenter and Baptist deacon and Sunday Church School teacher to pace the local NAACP branch by getting more members to join and rejoin than any other person connected with the Nashville NAACP.

Morton Boddie goes about it quietly, but with earnestness, and he gets results. Mr. Boddie has been treasurer of this small town unit since it was chartered about five years ago. From the beginning he got more memberships than anyone else, often saving the branch's charter from revocation for lack of the required number of members.



**MAYOR VISITS SCENE OF FIRE** - New York: Mayor John Lindsay (right), in evening attire, discusses report with Fire Department Chief John T. O'Hagen (left) and Fire Commissioner Robert D. Lowery at scene of multiple-alarm blaze in a Brooklyn furniture store, Jan. 18. Lindsay, who earlier attended a ballet opening, said he visited the area so he could better judge future needs of fire-fighting equipment. (UPI PHOTO).



**ADOPT VIET NAM AIR GROUP**-The Elmore M. Kennedy Angel Flight, a sponsor group for the A & T College Air Force ROTC Detachment, has adopted the 19th Air Commando Squadron, new in action in Viet Nam. The girls read a letter from Lt. Col. John D. Pace, commander of the unit, an expression of appreciation for the interest they have taken in his outfit. The girls are from left to right: Phyllis Smith, Farmville, Anna Steele, Windsor, Jarlene Abrams, Forest City, Carolyn Hedgepeth, Halifax, Carrie Roberts, Bartow, Florida, Virginia Rogers, Columbus, Ga.; Ellen Little, Thomasville, and Marilyn Johnson, Portsmouth, Va.

## Entertainment Hues And Cries

**BY NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL**

**MINORITY CONTRIBUTIONS**  
LOS ANGELES-The National Negro foundation has stepped up its efforts to headline minority contributions. The group, an interracial, not-for-profit, tax-exempt corporation, has, as its main purpose to bring to the public attention, through motion pictures and literature, the contributions of Negro performers. The foundation plans to produce films about Negro greats--such as the late Dr. George Washing-

ton Carver.  
**NO BLACKBALL**  
NEW YORK-For once, a Negro performer has not been blackballed by Southern television stations. The National Broadcasting company reported that no Southern stations have cancelled the new "Sammy Davis Hour," the first network TV program to be hosted by a Negro actor.

**PLAY FRAY**  
SACRAMENTO, Calif.-A controversial play involving a Negro youth and a white sheriff's daughter has gotten its author, a San Diego high school teacher, an "unprofessional conduct" charge. The play, called "A Cat Named Jesus," is being attacked for its alleged "profanity, obscenity and blasphemy." Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan, defending the author, Mrs. Geri Turner Davis, threatened to call State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty before a legislative subcommittee unless the charges against the teacher are dropped.

**2 COLE PLANS**  
HOLLYWOOD-Both Mrs. Nat King Cole and her daughter, Natalie Cole, will appear in the new talent program.

**DOG TALKS**  
First Aid For Rover

If your pet has an accident, your knowledge of first aid can mean the difference between keeping and losing him. Dogs are prone to accidents with automobiles, yet accidents can range from garden chemical poisoning to burns from a barbecue.

Here are some common sense tips from the dog authorities at the Purina Pet Care Center in St. Louis that will help in the interval before the veterinarian arrives.

Place a muzzle around the dog's jaws since injured dogs sometimes react with hostility.

Any excessive bleeding should be controlled by a pressure bandage or pressure applied to the open vessel.

If there is danger of broken bones, move him gently onto a board which can be an excellent stretcher.

Carol, have show business plans. The widow of the late Negro singing idol, is going back to show business "to find something I need very much now--personal fulfillment." As Maria Ellington, she once sang with such bands as Count Basie. Carol has been signed to a seven year contract with Columbia Pictures as a part of its new talent program. She will appear in her first role in "The Silencers," starring Dean Martin and Matt Helm. She is the first Negro artist to be signed in the new talent program.

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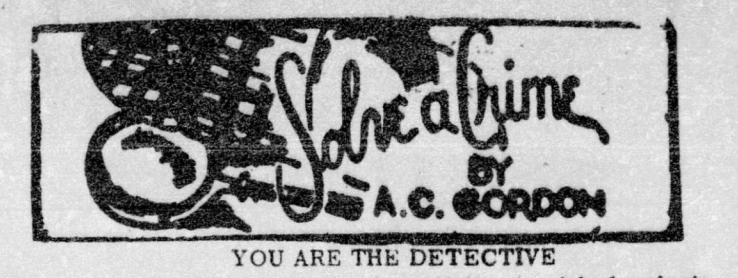
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## YOU ARE THE DETECTIVE

You are escorted into the beautifully furnished private office of Stephen McLean, one of the city's foremost attorneys. Here you are met by his junior partner, Robert Ames, and the lovely young red-haired secretary, Catherine Thomas--both of them very distressed and worried looking. Your eyes travel to the body of the 65-year-old Stephen McLean, sprawled on the thick carpeting between his desk and one of the windows. There is a huge, ugly-looking bruise over his left temple.

"It all happened so suddenly," exclaims Catherine Thomas. "I don't know when I'll recover from the shock of it! He fell and struck his head on the edge of that table under the window. Maybe if his heart hadn't been so weak..."

"Will you give me the entire story from the beginning?" you ask Robert Adams.

"Well, Mr. McLean was seated at his desk dictating some notes to Cathy when I entered his office here. I had some rather important questions to ask him regarding a new case we took on this week. But before I could get started with him, he seemed to turn pale, and a peculiar expression came over his face. He was in rather poor health...had suffered a couple of heart attacks during the past couple of years...and maybe he felt something of the sort coming on again. Anyway, he suddenly jumped up from his chair and started across the office towards that table under the window, muttering something about pills. There's a box of pills on the table," he adds, nodding his head in that direction. "Anyway...I don't know what caused it...but he stumbled and fell heavily, striking his head a sickening blow on the edge of the table. When I ran over to him, he was dead!"

You glance over behind McLean's desk, giving a superficial glance at the papers scattered over it. Then you pull the chair out from under the desk to seat yourself and, pulling out the center drawer, you note that the contents are very neatly--almost fastidiously--arranged, orderly rows of pencils, pens, a ruler, a paper knife, a few paper clips, and some postage stamps of various denomination.

"How long have you been employed here?" you ask Catherine Thomas.

"Oh, I'm quite new here...only about two weeks. I've been working for both Mr. McLean and Bob here...but now..." and she breaks into sobs.

"Has either of you touched or moved anything at all in this office?" you ask.

"Nothing at all," replies Adams. "We knew right away that there was nothing we could do for Mr. McLean. And in fact, we didn't even use his phone to call you. We hurried to the outer office and used Cathy's phone, and then we waited there until you came."

"Why didn't you call a doctor?"

"Oh...we knew he was dead, and that there was nothing that could be done to help him. Maybe we should have," Adams shakes his head mournfully. "I guess I wasn't thinking too clearly."

"I'm inclined to agree with you," you say. "You didn't think this out too clearly. This does not have the appearance of accidental death, and I'm taking both of you to headquarters with me for further questioning?"

Why?

**SOLUTION**  
You were compelled to pull McLean's chair from under his desk in order to seat yourself. Yet, according to Adams' story, McLean jumped up suddenly from his desk--and if this had been so, his chair would surely have been pushed away from his desk. The first name basis between "Cathy" and "Bob" makes you suspicious, too.

## Theatre Short Subjects

**SPIES GALORE**  
Gregory Peck, starring with Sophia Loren in Universal's "Arabesque," noted that Sean Connery was working on his new James Bond film in the same studio where Miss Loren was playing a Middle Eastern secret agent. "Bet we're the only place," he quipped, "with his and hers spies."

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**JULIAN BOND IN NEW YORK** - New York: Julian Bond who was denied a seat in the Georgia State Legislature because of his pacifist views even though he had been duly elected, holds a news conference here at the Hotel Drake Jan. 20. (UPI PHOTO).

## BURL ALLEN'S INK TONGUE

If there is any particular freedom of which most Americans enjoy and endure much too much, it must be the combination of the freedom of press and that of speech--the freedom of TELLING! Not only is telling a big American business--which is good, but when used discreetly--individually or organizationally--as a precious constitutional right, it is a most beneficial social element. Nevertheless, telling is misused and overdone in practically every area of American society, ranging from personal to international! We shall examine only a few examples:

Frequently a celebrity scheduled a lecture, a large fraction of which may be read or heard days in advance. This, of course, may or may not influence those variously interested in the speaker, who very likely will come anyhow. But what about those indifferent or disinterested toward the person, who may curiously come and be won into intelligence--if they don't already know the gist of the lecturer's say! And how about those among the former, not ordinarily impressed by the speaker or the topic, who would be captured by the eloquence that the newsman did not expose? All but the first are often talked away, and, since the unreached are usually the most needy, we declare that too much foretelling makes a damaging difference.

Last week a Raleigh bank was robbed, and minutes later the public knew that a near-by window-washing Negro had collected and passed on to the police certain data that had led to the capture of the bandit. Yes, robbers are stupid, but some of them are also quite smart--in the wrong way, so they, too, learn something from experience and observation; therefore, some of these days--immediately before or after robbers rob--WOE, WOE, WOE to all near-by window-washing Negroes--and it's not always newsmen; policemen also talk too much! When policemen fail to get the co-operation of innocent, law-abiding citizens, it is almost always because the people know that the policeman will not protect them from the criminals they expose--not even to the tune of a shut mouth!

Sometimes an American military secret or other top security information leaks out, and American Intelligence explains that that little scoop was intentionally dropped to test the intelligence of foreign intelligence. Well, most of us just aren't that intelligent!

In our nation's capital, in our congressional halls, human cobras protect their political images by filibustering, lying--causing Caucasian parasites to hold on just a little longer to that hopeless hope that Negroes can be permanently enslaved! This venomous deceit not only further intensifies the racial disorder; it also further disunites these united United States! They're talking democracy to death--They're talking America to hell! At the present rate of things, Russia and Red China need but to wait a little while till America talks herself out of political and military existence. Thus, it is high time for the government and the people of this nation to decide what things shall be told for the people's information and what things shall be kept untold for the people's sake.

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**SINGER AND ADMIRERS**--Soprano Veronica Tyler, following her concert at Bennett College last week, chats with two officers of campus Music Club during reception which followed. Katherine Williams, president, of Tarboro, is at right and Claudette Parker, assistant secretary, of B... is at left.