

Cork oak trees take 20 years to produce usable bark.



ENTERING THE CICERO apartment building last Tuesday, the Clark family is escorted by a policeman and a friend. Mrs. Johnetta Clark is at left and Harvey Clark, Jr., (hatted) guides the children to the door. The family left the building later that evening as crowds began to gather and was not present during the rioting Wednesday and Thursday nights.

## Mississippi Vet Was Captain In Last War

A Fisk university graduate, an Air Force captain in World War II, a Chicago bus driver. This is Harvey E. Clark, Jr., 29, head of the family whose attempt to move into Cicero, Ill., apartment led to widespread rioting and vandalism by a mob of more than 6,000 whites last week.  
Harvey E. Clark was born in Mississippi where he received his early education. He went to Fisk to study political science but left school to serve his country in 1942. Seven years later he received his diploma from the Tennessee institution.  
While at Fisk, he made a name

for himself on the debating and baseball teams. He also married a classmate, Johnette.  
With his degree in his pocket, Clark brought his wife to Cicero and began working as an insurance agent. About a year ago he

## Apartment Is Wreck After Mob's Visit

In the midst of the living room rubble of Harvey Clark's Cicero apartment lay two magazines, still and crumpled, but bursting with the irony of this city's version of the American way of life.  
The magazines are torn and dirty but at a glance you can see that one is "House Beautiful." The other—"The Royal Neighbor."  
From one end of the apartment, in which the Clarks have never lived, to the other end, broken furniture and twisted plumbing give mute evidence that the Clarks have been visited by their "royal neighbors."  
Holes have been blasted through the cheerful wallpaper, shattered windows let in the warm sunlight. The carpet isn't on the floor any longer, only the padding which once lay concealed beneath the covering.  
Big Mirror  
A big mirror—now a thousand little, sparkling pieces—is scattered ungracefully across the room. Gaping holes are where the radiator once stood.  
The piano is gone, reduced to ashes with most of the Clarks' other furniture which burned in an eerie bonfire while the "master race" danced and mouthed their chant of race-hate.  
The bedroom is a wreck. A child's bed is now a shambles of broken wood and twisted steel. In the kitchen, a refrigerator and stove—never to be used again—stand on their heads, feet sprawling grotesquely in the air.  
On the shelf stands the only untouched item in the apartment—a harmless can of parika.

## Va. To Help Richmond Fight Anti-Bias Suit

RICHMOND, Va.—Gov. John S. Battle settled the city council's qualms about a racial segregation suit by declaring last week that the state will help the city defend it. Atty.-Gen. J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., termed the council's uneasiness "hysteria."  
The case is that of the NAACP against the city and state governments and is an effort to break down racial segregation at all public gatherings in Virginia.  
Specifically, the suit names the Mosque, Richmond's city-owned auditorium. Its use for an NAACP mass meeting was denied on the grounds that the organization declined to designate separate seating sections for whites and Negroes.  
Earlier, City Atty. J. Elliott Drinard told the council the city

might have to fight the case alone because the state had not indicated its intention to defend the suit. Several city and state officials, including Governor Battle, are named as defendants in the action, which was started here in Federal Court.

## Wins Humane Medal

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas—L. Col. H. V. Chase, professor of military science and tactics at Prairie View A. and M. college, was recently awarded the Medal for Humane Action by the Secretary of the Army.

Sinclair Lewis was the first American to win the Nobel prize for literature.

## Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

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## NAACP Launches Defense Fund To Aid Clark Family

To aid the Harvey Clark, Jr., family, central figures in the Cicero outbreaks, The Chicago chapter of the NAACP has launched a Clark Defense fund.  
A spokesman for the association said the money collected would be used for "rehabilitation" of the Clarks and to help them pursue their rights through the courts.

Contributions should be addressed to The Clark Defense Fund, Chicago branch, NAACP, 3156 S. State st., Chicago, Ill.

## Relax Jim Crow In Baltimore Play Area

BALTIMORE—Jim Crow in Baltimore's public recreational facilities was relaxed last week, opening several of the city's play areas to Negroes. Many others, however, remained on a segregated basis.  
The Park board's June 26 order went into effect, and for the first time Negroes and whites mingled at Baltimore's public golf courses, tennis courts, baseball diamonds and other facilities.

Authorities reported there were no demonstrations of any kind as the new order went into operation.  
The city's swimming pools, recreation centers, beach and amateur sports program are still Jim Crow affairs.  
The dent in Baltimore's segregation pattern came about not by court order, but through public opinion. A legal assault on the park board's segregation system in 1948 failed when lower courts ruled against seven persons who drew suspended sentences for challenging the law and holding interracial tennis matches. The Supreme Court refused to review the cases.

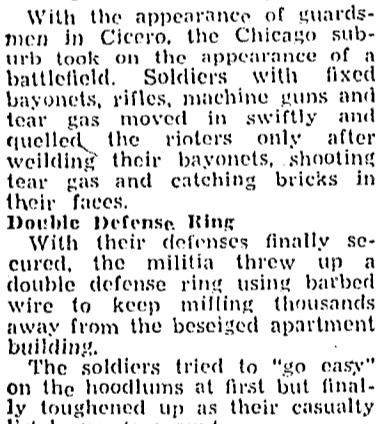
## What Kind Of People Make A Mob? Cicero Rioters Are Varied Group

What kind of people are found in an ugly, raging mob like the one which erupted into an orgy of violence in Cicero, Ill., last week?  
A study of the names, ages and occupations of the 137 persons arrested during the nasty outbreaks give something of a hint.  
First of all, they all wear what they consider to be the American badge of superiority—a white skin. Many more than half owned names that indicated they had come to the U. S. from "the old country" quite likely seeking a freedom they had never known.  
Most of them are young. A check of the records of 57 showed that 31 are between 20 and 30 years of

age and seven are teen-agers. Sixteen of the group are between 30 and 40 and three over 50.  
This does not give a true picture of the mob, however, because observers reported that a "very large number" of the hoodlums were teen-agers. They said most of the damage was done by these youngsters.  
The mob consisted of laborers and white collar men. Among those arrested three were businessmen, six skilled workers, nine white collar workers, 31 laborers. Eight were students.  
All the rioters arrested were men but there were hundreds of women on the scene who joined in the looting, shouting and stoning.

## Chicago Called Guard For 1919 Race Riots

Not since the Chicago race riots in 1919 has the national guard of Illinois been called to quell an outbreak caused by racial tensions.  
The current Cicero case cannot be considered a "race riot" since it has not been a battle between the races but a violent protest to a Negro family's moving into a hilly white town.  
No Negroes, other than the Clark family, have been involved in the Cicero riots and the Clarks have suffered no bodily harm.  
With the appearance of guardsmen in Cicero, the Chicago suburbs took on the appearance of a battlefield. Soldiers with fixed bayonets, rifles, machine guns and tear gas moved in swiftly and quelled the rioters only after wielding their bayonets, shooting tear gas and catching bricks in their faces.  
Double Defense Ring  
With their defenses finally secured, the militia threw up a double defense ring using barbed wire to keep milling thousands away from the besieged apartment building.  
The soldiers tried to "go easy" on the hoodlums at first but finally toughened up as their casualty list began to mount.



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## Edgar Smith Is Alabama's 'Best Farmer'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. —A 51-year-old Clarke county man was named Alabama's outstanding soil conservation farmer of the year last week.  
The honor was accorded Edgar Smith of Walker Springs, Ala., which is about 68 miles north of Mobile.  
Smith was selected as the state's number one farmer by a committee appointed by the president of the Alabama Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors.  
He will represent Negro farmers of Alabama at the annual Log Cabin Jamboree to be held later this summer near Sparta Ga. The jamboree is held to stimulate interest in soil conservation and better farming among Negro farmers in the South.  
One farmer is named from each of the 13 southern states. Winners meet in what is known as the Log Cabin Jamboree, where the top-most farmer of the South is chosen.

Mark Bethune Birthday  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Nearly 2,000 summer school students, friends and alumni of Bethune-Cookman college last week, commemorated the 76th birthday of the college's founder and president-emeritus, Mary McLeod Bethune.

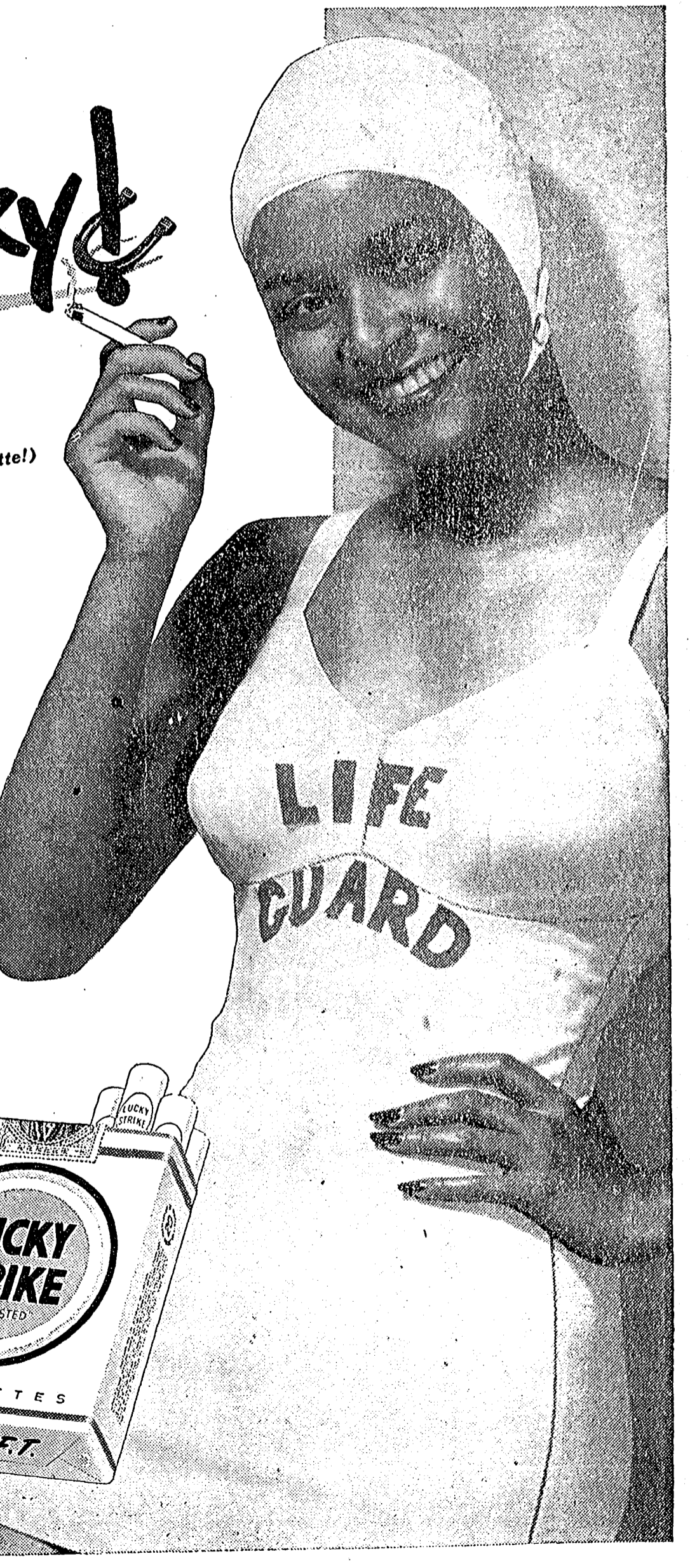
Escapes Injury In 4-Floor Leap  
HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(ANP)—A canopy bled the fall of Milton Holland, 35, when he leaped from a fourth floor window here recently, and he escaped uninjured.  
Holland jumped out of window of the Pythian building as the outgrowth of a fight between himself and Isaac Lowe.  
Both men were arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Holland was treated for knife wounds.

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