



## Gates to wed *Trying to keep warm*

Mr. and Mrs. Osly J. Gates announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia J. Gates to David M. Carlisle, son of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Carlisle of Los Angeles.

Miss Gates is a brown University medical student and a National Health Service Corps scholar.

Carlisle is a Stanford University medical student who has received a research fellowship in Clinical Pharmacology from the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association Foundation.

A summer wedding is planned.

Outwitting winter cold is a game most people are playing these days. Feeling warm even though the thermostat is set down a few degrees can result in lower heat bills.

The game of "feeling warm" basically means preventing your body heat from being drawn to colder windows, walls and floors, according to Dorothy F. Brown, Oregon State University Extension housing-home furnishings specialist. Everyone radiates heat to colder surfaces, which is why a covering of any kind on the arms and legs helps provide a warm feeling. Besides wearing more clothing when inside the house, here are some other ideas for maintaining a warm feeling.

Move furniture away from walls and windows. Even double glass and insulated walls are colder than the body.

Brighter, warmer colors can make

the room feel cozier, also. So do furry and rough textures. Slip covers, furniture "throws" and sofa pillows can be added in cuddly fabrics, using colors that contain red, orange or yellow.

Covering the windows at night will stop radiant body heat from travelling to the cold window glass. However, if air convection currents can get behind draperies and window shades, considerable room heat is lost.

For more information about energy-saving window treatments, ask for a free consumer portfolio on home heating conservation that is available at the county Extension office. The bulletin "Save home Heating Dollars", which is part of the portfolio, contains a chart showing the percentage of heat savings that can be expected from different window treatments.

## Guild leader plans conference

Ms. Effie McGriff, Northwest Coordinator for the Urban League Guild, visited Portland to lay plans for the regional conference to be held here on February 17th.

Ms. McGriff met with: Ms.

Beatrice Leverette, Ms. Jeanne Harzog, Ms. Odessa Hendricks, Ms. Margorice Green, Nick Nickerson, Mrs. Gertrude Rae, and Mrs. Ozella Canada.



## School Board

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### Board response:

Resolved, the Board

1) reaffirms its commitment to efforts to assist other agencies in affirmative steps to achieve integrated housing patterns and neighborhood diversification, and urges other public and private agencies concerned to do likewise;

2) directs the Superintendent to seek means by which the District might participate in sponsorship of seminars for real estate brokers, agents and salesmen to promote a greater awareness of educational opportunities available in the District;

3) will cooperate with other public agencies to further the development of public housing programs that contribute to the goal of integrated housing and neighborhood diversification;

4) will cooperate with other agencies in promoting programs which attract families with children to live in the District.

### Advisory Boards

**Coalition recommendation** -- The School Board should closely monitor the representation on the advisory boards to avoid having the same person serve on several boards; require that the composition of the board corresponds to its regulations; insure that at least five community and civic organizations select representatives to the Title VII committee (not city and state agencies).

### Board response:

Resolved, that the Superintendent is requested to report to the Board regarding

1) the manner of selection of, and the extent and reason why, citizens serve on more than one advisory committee of the District which deal specifically with matters relating to integration;

2) the minimum governmental requirements, if any, with respect to representation on such advisory committees and whether in each instance the District is in conformity thereto;

3) any further recommendations of the Superintendent to assure appropriate citizen representation on such advisory committees.

### Relationship with Coalition

**Coalition recommendations** -- The School Board should establish an ongoing relationship with the Coalition to: work on implementation of the recommendations including the selection of paired schools; provide information requested by the Coalition; request information of the Coalition on issues related to integration.

### Board response:

Resolved, the Board has requested the Superintendent to report back to it with respect to aspects of the resolutions covering curriculum, teacher training, student discipline and integrated housing. The Board recognizes that the Superintendent will consult with staff as well as welcoming advice and comments of citizens.

The Board welcomes the advice of citizens, including of the Community Coalition for School Integration, with respect to each of the foregoing matters.

The Board asks its Chairperson to facilitate communication with community groups and individuals by appropriate means.

# The game's a pain when frolicking, rollicking winter weather roughs up your home heating bill.

## So blow the whistle on cold's foul play.

Wintertime's weather has pounced on us now, bringing the cold and snow. While heating systems work overtime to keep your home at a comfy 68 degrees, temperatures outside dip below freezing. Whipped by winds of thirty miles an hour and more, the chill factor drops temperatures further. Your hands grow numb as you struggle with tire chains to keep your car straight on frozen ice-slicked roads. Maybe the cold, brisk air is invigorating... until the postman delivers winter's first home heating bill. Then you want to scream.



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