

FORM NATIONAL GOP GROUP AT INAUGURATION



NEW LOUNGE DEDICATED AT UNION STATION'S TRAVELER'S AID UNDER THE ABLE DIRECTION OF MRS. MARION JOHNS—Seated (left to right) are Mrs. Johns, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Advisory Board members; the Reverend Mr. Blair T. Hunt, president of the Advisory Board; Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mr. A. B. Bland, Board Members, and Mrs. Eva Sams, Executive Director of Traveler's Aid. Standing are Atty. Benjamin Hooks, Mr. L. O. Swingler, Board Members; Pfc. Saul Jones, Major Malone, Mr. Jesse Springer, Mr. Louis L. Hobson, Board Members, Mr. Irvin Bogotin, Chairman of the U.S.O. Council, Mr. Henry White, board member; Mr. Elais J. Goldsmith of Goldsmith's Department, who gave material for the lounge; Mr. Louis R. Donelson, III, president of the board of directors of Traveler's Aid; Captain George Robinson, who made a television possible of the room and SD. I Lorenza Roundsville. In the back are Mr. William Thomas, American and at the right Mr. Samuel March, American Legion.

Leaders Issue Agenda Aimed At Increasing Race Support

WASHINGTON — (SNS) — The National Conference of Republican Leaders, meeting here to survey the political picture as it affects Negro voters in the nation, yesterday issued a statement of policy and a program for increasing the Negro vote for the Republican party.

POLICE BEAT

By HAYWOOD HARBERT and DONALD PERRY

FACES PRISON SENTENCE — Edgar Morris, 38, 653 Hosling, was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter by a Criminal Court jury in connection with a traffic accident last May.

FINED AFTER SHOOTING — Ivory Gray, 1826 So. Barksdale, was fined \$51 in City Court, Tuesday, after being shot allegedly by his father-in-law, James Allen Taylor.



IN A SOLEMN CEREMONY before the capital in Washington, Dwight D. Eisenhower (right) is administered the oath of office as the 34th President of the United States by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson. In center is Harold Willy, clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States. Two Bibles were used. The historic Bible that was used by George Washington at his inauguration and the Bible that was presented to Eisenhower on his graduation from West Point in 1915.

Miss Campbell To Head Heart Association Division

MISS LUCY E. CAMPBELL to head Negro Division of the Memphis Heart Association.

Miss Lucy E. Campbell, instructor of Booker T. Washington High School, was named Tuesday night to head the Negro Division of the Memphis Heart Association.

This is the first time a Negro division of the Heart Association has ever been organized.

The Memphis Association Tuesday night appointed five chairmen to head its 1953 drive for \$50,000. The goal of the Negro division is \$5,000.

Other chairmen named are Martin J. Lichterman, Bowers Hickman, Prof. J. L. Highsmith and Mrs. Robert Kouns, Jr. Pat Joyner, general chairman, said the association expects to raise \$4,500 from tag day collections and plastic heart offerings.

Civilian and Naval personnel at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Millington Tuesday night contributed \$875 to the campaign. Though the official drive does not begin until February 1, Dr. R. N. Paul, president, announced that Tuesday night's contribution and money in the bank would give the drive a running start—about \$4,050.

The membership met at the King Cotton Hotel.



Cancer Survey Project Announces 1-Day Clinic

The Cancer Survey Project for all the women of Memphis and Shelby County, twenty years old and older, announces new one-day-a-week clinics which are now open for the cancer test. The new clinics are located at the following schools:

MELROSE — Thursday.

MANASSAS — Friday.

The hours for the two school clinics are 8 A. M. to Noon and from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M. on the days shown above. Each clinic will be in the regular school clinic room.

You are urged to take advantage of these facilities immediately — Untreated cancer is always FATAL. The best chance for successful treatment lies in finding it and then treating the cancer in its earliest stages.

Other Cancer Test Clinics are located at Gallor Hospital and at Wellington and South Memphis Health Centers. The days and hours for these are as follows:

Gallor, 42 N. Dunlap — Hours from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Monday through Friday and from 8 A. M. to 12 Noon on Saturday. There is a night clinic at Gallor which is open Monday thru Saturday with hours from 5 P. M. to 10 P. M.

SOUTH MEMPHIS — 1115 South Third — Hours from 8 A. M. to 12 Noon on Monday and Wednesday.

WELLINGTON — 451 Linden — Hours from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. on Monday and Friday and from 12 Noon to 4 P. M. on Wednesday.

Sponsoring agencies are the Bluff City Medical Society, Memphis and Shelby County Medical Society, Memphis, and Shelby County Health Department, the University of Tennessee, the United States Public Health Service and Memphis and Shelby County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The Coordinating Committee is made up of Dr. C. C. Erickson, Chairman; Dr. B. F. McCleave, Dr. Henry B. Gotten, Dr. L. M. Graves, Doctor Frank E. Whitacre, Dr. D. H. James, Dr. P. L. Roberts, Dr. Phil C. Schreier and Mr. Robert C. Bird.

Project officials remind women to get this simple and painless test for cancer of the womb as soon as possible. They point out that women can get the test made at their doctor's office or at one of the clinics. Women are invited to call the Cancer Project Office for more information. Call 8-8892, and ask for Extension 235.

Across The Editor's Desk

By JAMES A. PURDY, JR.

POLIO EPIDEMIC BLOCKED — CONNERSVILLE, Tenn.—The Marshall County Health Officer, Doctor H. A. Morgan says Gamma Globulin inoculations have apparently stopped a polio epidemic which threatened the Connersville community last month.

Doctor Morgan says none of the 300 children given the vaccine have contracted the disease although five others came down with it after the inoculation were given.

Marshall county has reported 10 cases of Polio since December first with Connersville being the hardest hit.

Doctor Morgan says, "We had no basis for comparison, but the fact that none of the children receiving the inoculations have got polio indicates it must be partly successful." The health officer also warned that the vaccine is only temporary and gives a child protection for only a month.

DIES OF WOUNDS — ROGERSVILLE, Tenn.—Eugene Hill, 40, a mascot died Sunday at Rogersville after being slashed during a fight with James Boyd of Rogersville.

According to witnesses, the fight developed when Boyd and two companions came into the home of Hill's sister, Mrs. Jessie Anderson, and refused to leave.

Boyd was charged with murder and held without bond in Hawkins county jail. His companions, Bill Reynolds and Hope Finch were held as material witnesses.

ORDERED TO PAY POLICY — LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The Arkansas Supreme Court has directed a Life Insurance company to pay double indemnity on a policy on the life of a Crittenden county man.

Raymond Thweatt was found shot to death on his Crittenden county farm . . . and the New York Life Insurance company refused to pay double indemnity on the a 10-thousand dollar policy . . . claiming the death was a suicide. But the court held the death was either accidental or foul play . . . And ordered payment of double indemnity.

FOUR DROWN AFTER ACCIDENT — FOREST, Miss. — Four persons were drowned near here Sunday after their automobile plunged from a bridge into a creek.

The state highway patrol has identified the dead as Tom Smith, Claude Walden, Willie Flowers and Martha Evans, all of Forest.

Patrolmen say they apparently were trapped inside the car and drowned before the accident was discovered.

FOUND SHOT TO DEATH — LOUISVILLE, Miss.—A 45-year-old farmer was found, shot to death near Louisville, Miss., Saturday, authorities say. Daniels left home at noon Friday to cut fenceposts. Daniel's horse team returned without him and a reach was organized. His body was found in the middle of the road. A 22 caliber bullet wound in the back of the head.

Winston county sheriff, Charley

"Skidding And Poor Vision Gruesome Twosome" --Puckett

"Skidding and poor vision are a gruesome twosome," Nolen Puckett, executive director of the Tennessee Safety Council, said Thursday in listing two conditions as being primarily responsible for the increased hazards of winter driving.

"Inadequate traction and reduced visibility," he said, "when combined with the normal hazards of everyday driving, can easily trap the unwary driver and lead directly to an accident."

"Statistical studies on winter driving hazards indicate that these are two major factors in winter traffic accidents," Puckett said.

"Reduced visibility," he explained, "is brought about by longer hours of darkness, bad weather conditions caused by snow or sleet storms, and obstructions to the driver's vision from frost, ice, snow-covered windshield, and snowbanks along the highway."

"Special studies," he said, "have shown the driver's vision was obstructed by snow or ice on the windshield in about one out of 20 fatal accidents."

"Snow, sleet, and ice are the chief causes of inadequate traction." The Tennessee Safety Council's executive director pointed out that, according to the studies, the weather was rainy foggy or snowy in one out of five fatal accidents.

"The answer," he said, "is slow down, and use your tire chains."

Two At LeMoyné Get Scholarships

Dorothy Mitchell and Norvelle Curry two students of LeMoyné College, were awarded scholarships by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The two Memphians are pursuing a course on Physical Therapy at New York University.

Eighteen Negroes received scholarship awards totaling \$40,617.50 for study in fields related to polio care. The March of Dimes supplies the funds for grants such as these.

This annual appeal is now under way and your dimes and dollars are greatly needed. 1952 was the worst polio year on record, with more than 55,000 cases.

AKA's Extend Dramatics To Talented Citizens In "Trial Of Mary Dugan"

Unlike most large cities, Memphis has no Little Theatre for Negroes. So A. K. A. women present again to you a play — "This year the play is 'The Trial of Mary Dugan' starring Furber Baker as District Attorney and 'Vick' Hancock as 'Mary Dugan'."

In keeping with the A. K. A.'s national idea of sharing. Sharing as they shared the "American Council on Human Rights Program" with other greek organizations. The local graduate A. K. A. chapter has unselfishly gone beyond the idea of including just "all greeks" and opened the doors to talent of the city. Here-to-fore-only-A. K. A.—women have done the female roles. This year we are grateful to have our female friends who have worked so beautifully and unselfishly giving up their time to help us. Again, we mention Mrs. Althea Price who is a selling card all by herself as "Marie the French Maid." Even though the Delta Sorority of which Mrs. Price is president will present a top artist three days after the A. K. A. play, the college president's wife takes time out to assist in Mary Dugan's trial — And she does do a good job of it. MRS. JUANITA ARNOLD, popular matron and wife of Mr. John Arnold, president of the Fidelity Gas Company, does the role of . . . Mrs. Arnold over the cosmetic department at Pantaze on Beale from which she takes out.

We predict the plot of the play will furnish discussion material for you for months to come. The play is

an old one, but one that has won a place in the theatergoer's heart — as JERRY DAVIS did in "Guest In The House," our first play. Since then she has enjoyed a wave of popularity as an actress. Again Jerry, as "Pauline Agguerro" who is accused of killing her lover, shows off her talent with much enthusiasm.

Miss Davis is a teacher at LaRose School and a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. In the same scene DR. GEORGE WEST and MR. I. A. BODDEN are much in evidence. Dr. West, local dentist, is a Court Attendant while Mr. Bodden who owns and operates the "Bodden School of Tailoring, is Pauline Agguerro's lawyer.

A. K. A. plays all have been a success and a tremendous attraction since 1946. They have a terrific appeal to both young and old. However, this year because of hard facts brought-in the story, the PLAY IS NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN.

Some magnificent management through the basleus, Mrs. Marlon Johns and Miss Kathryn Perry, general chairman and whole-hearted endeavor has been accomplished in a miraculously short time with Mrs. Ann Reba Twigg, a wizard in dramatics, directing the play.

The production is full of surprises and scenes true to life. . . . Get your tickets from any member, the Memphis World, Traveler's Aid in the Union Station, LeMoyné College or any of the High Schools. . . . RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN.

Where To Buy Your Memphis World

- IN SOUTH MEMPHIS Service Drug Store—675 Lauderdale C. B. Cades Barber Shop—523 E. Ga. Stanley's Sundry — 993 Miss. Ave. Peoples' Drugs — 1014 Miss. Ave. Davis Sundry — 1246 Fla. At Pkwy.
- IN ORANGE MOUND DISTRICT C. C. Roger Barber Shop — 2435 Park Avenue
- IN BINGHAMPTON DISTRICT Jerry's Sundry — 554 Scott
- IN NORTH MEMPHIS DISTRICT North Side Drugs — 1098 Thomas St. Westbrooks Sundry — 718 Wells Viola Sundry — Poplar and Decata
- IN KLONDYKE DISTRICT Klondyke Sundry — 1298 Volentine DOWN TOWN DISTRICT Pantaze Drug — 209 Beale Avenue Wyatts Hat Co. — 314 Beale Avenue

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Man Charged With Robbery Being Held For Grand Jury

Robert Ellis Poole, 26, St. Louis, Mo., according to Police is the fifth person in a gang caught in 12 safe burglaries in Shelby County and East Arkansas has been held for Grand Jury action after pleading not guilty in a General Session Court hearing.

Before the hearing, Poole had admitted that he had taken part in three thefts, police reported.

He was returned to Memphis Sunday from St. Louis by Deputy Sheriff George Grantham and later charged on three counts on house-breaking and larceny.

Officers reported he helped take \$2,775 in defense bonds and \$10 cash on Dec. 17 from the J. O. Goshorn Co., at 237 East Bondley, \$2,500 in checks and \$360 on Nov. 27 from Flowers Service Station at 3027 Highway 61, and 11 cartons of cigarets on Dec. 19 from Fraubla's WeOna Food store at 3088 Lakeview Road.

Also in Shelby County Jail awaiting Grand Jury action yesterday were Willie Roy Smith, 33, of Mitchell Road, Herbert Lee Riley, 20, of 793 Nonconah, and Hubert Lee Williams, 23, of 3033 Green Road.

Memphis police have asked for eventual custody of John Eddis Grayer, 30, of St. Louis, also involved in the burglary series. He is now in the Marion County, Ark., Jail.

The arrests followed joint efforts of Memphis police and officers from Shelby County and Crittenden County and Mississippi County, Ark.



RESEARCH AWARD — Dr. James A. Bayton, a study director of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Shelby A. Robert, Jr., right, an agricultural economist of BAE, are being congratulated by Oris V. Wells, chief of the agency, for receiving an honorable mention award recently from the Washington Chapter of the American Marketing Association. The award was for determining how several blends of frozen concentrated apple juices would rank in consumer preference and for finding out how consumers would react to the juice when it was placed on sale. These two men were among the six research groups out of 40 who received awards. Dr. Bayton, a part-time employee of the Department, is professor of psychology at Howard university. — (USDA Photo by Forsythe)



OUTSTANDING WOMEN — The above group of Atlanta women were cited by Delta Chapter, Iota Phi Lambda Sorority for their outstanding achievement in their respective fields.

New Assistant At Freedmen's Hospital In DC

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Houston A. Baker of Louisville, Kentucky was appointed recently as assistant superintendent at Freedmen's hospital, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Herman A. Johnson last May.

Before entering the hospital field, Baker served as a member of the faculty of Central High School, Louisville, and was active in affairs of the community.

ELEANOR

(Write Eleanor in Care of Scott Newspaper Syndicate, 210 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.)

The Pleasure of Love is in loving. We are happiest in the passion we feel. Than in that we inspire.

Dear Eleanor, Inasmuch as you have helped others, I feel that you can help me also.

I am a High School student, 16 years of age. My problem is as follows. I was going with a boy whom I loved very much and still do.

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Sunday School Lesson

CHRISTIAN HUMILITY AND FORGIVENESS International Sunday School Lesson for January 25, 1953. MEMORY SELECTION: "Verily I say unto you, Except ye turn, and become as little children, ye shall in no wise enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."

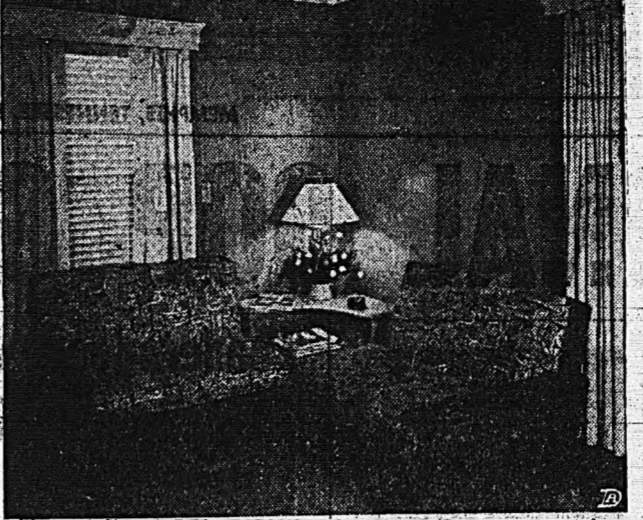
Health and Beauty

CHILDREN SHOULD HAVE PETS Nothing gives a child more happiness than to be allowed to own pets. However, the child that has a pet should be required to care for it as far as he is able.

ABOUT YOUR HOME Even though your home is small make every effort to give your children this much-needed privacy.

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New Look in Living Rooms



DOVER, OHIO—Living rooms, dens, recreation rooms are taking on a new look in modern homes these days. This new trend has resulted from the development of plastic-finished wall and ceiling panels which authentically reproduce the beautiful grain and coloring of fine, fully-finished woods.

Dear Eleanor, I am a nurse twenty years of age and very lonely here in our home town.

Answer: Write Miss A. in care of Eleanor, 210 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.



Celebrate Pancake Day on February 17. Make up a batter of pancakes from this recipe and serve with your choice of toppings—syrup, butter, cherry sauce, sour cream or honey butter.

Pancake Day is always on Shrove Tuesday—the day before Lent. So instead of calling this delicious food pancake, many still talk of it as a "shrivling cake."

Put all ingredients together and you have not only a symbolic food, but a mighty delicious one. Make Pancakes for breakfast on Pancake Day and join the celebration.

Remember pancakes make a nutrition contribution. For no more cost, you will want to use enriched flour with extra B-vitamins and food iron.

On Pancake Day, start breakfast off with baked apples. Serve a high stack of pancakes to each eater and bring on a platter of pork sausage links, syrup and butter and "mush."

Health and Beauty by DR. SOPHIA BRUNSON

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ABOUT YOUR HOME - By FRANCES DELL. Every child in school should have a quiet, well lighted, comfortable place in the home in which to study and do home work.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

Canapes offer a wide scope for originality and artistry in make-up. One may make any family dinner menu a festive occasion for guests by simply adding a separate course of appetizers.

There are two essentials which must be kept in mind when serving canapes. First, let it be just an appetizer. Second, it is to be a cold dish, let it be very cold; if hot, very hot.

CANAPES PARMESAN Mix grated Parmesan cheese chopped parsley, very salted, with equal amount of whipped cream.

STUFFED DILL SLICES Select large dill pickles and remove the centers, using an apple corer or a sharp knife.

BACON AND OLIVE CANAPE Wrap a strip of bacon around a large stuffed olive. Skewer with a toothpick.

STAR CANAPE Spread small star-shaped pieces of toast with chicken liver paste.

Sewing Center

Keeping the family wardrobe in repair is no small job, especially as the number of children in the family increases. But mending, repairing and altering as well as making clothes can be a big help to the family's pocketbook and appearance.

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The Veterans Corner

Several proposals have been advanced to protect veterans in the purchase of homes under the loan-guaranty program of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (the GI Bill of Rights) against unscrupulous builders or sellers.

These proposals include:

1. That the Federal agency maintain a compliance inspection system to insure that no unit is approved for a commitment to guarantee or insure a loan if the unit is not constructed in accordance with the plans and specifications on file with the Federal agency and the minimum construction requirements used as basic policy in administering the program.
2. That the Federal agency supervise the contract relationship between the veteran-purchaser and the seller require that the seller certify to the Federal agency that each sales contract used in connection with housing sold to veterans under the GI bill contain a provision to the effect that the plans and specifications on file with the Veterans Administration have been incorporated by reference into the contract and that the housing unit has been constructed in accordance with those plans and specifications and with the minimum construction requirements of the VA.
3. That the builder be required to further certify that the contract between the veteran-purchaser and the seller contains a provision guaranteeing plumbing, electrical, and heating fixtures for a period of one year and such other guarantees as are necessary in particular geographical areas, such as a guaranty for a dry basement, a guaranty of the septic tank, and a guaranty of a sound roof.

It is believed that an amendment to the GI bill authorizing the VA to require that these provisions be made part of the sales contract between the veteran-purchaser and the seller will achieve the objective of a mandatory builder's warranty and at the same time will retain the primary civil relationship in its proper place, namely, between the purchaser and the seller.

Such authority for the VA would serve to eliminate the future possibility of builders making one representation to the Federal Government for the purpose of securing financing and making another representation to the veteran-purchaser.

Authority for the VA to relate the veteran-purchaser's contract to the plans and specifications placed on file with the VA by the builder for the purpose of securing the guaranty commitments from the VA can raise no valid objection on the part of the builder, since there obviously could be no honest reason why a builder should object to committing himself to deliver to the veteran-purchaser the same product which he committed himself to the Federal agency to provide in order to secure a guaranty to finance the purchase of the unit.

One objection can be raised to this solution. It has been pointed out that a builder's contract without a bond may be of little value in the case of the builder who organizes his operation into a limited liability corporation or who has inadequate financial resources to carry out his commitment.

Various suggestions have been advanced concerning the desirability of a performance bond. It is recognized that in some instances builders may be inclined to resort to various devices to evade the obligations of their contracts with veteran-purchasers.

But such persons would be subjected to serious civil liability, and there is no reason why this problem should reach any serious proportions if the VA's compliance inspection system functions with some degree of efficiency.

Questionnaires were sent to the sixty-seven VA regional loan guaranty officers and they were requested to give an opinion on the question of "the desirability of a guaranty or warranty requirement against builders who failed to follow proper construction standards."

Loan guaranty officers objecting to a mandatory warrant advanced as their primary reason the fear that a builder's warranty might force some builders to abandon the veterans' program.

FOLLOWS MATE IN DEATH
TRAGEDY, FALLS, IDAHO—As Mrs. Clyde Bralnard, 72, arrived at the door of the hospital room where her husband was, she was informed that he had died. The elderly woman, who had collapsed and died eight minutes after her 84 year old

There Are Beautiful Blouses In A New Sun-Bound Collection By Ship'n Shore

Maybe there's another planet revolving around the sun that's better than ours. But nothing has been discovered yet more heavenly than the spot underneath the palm trees this time of the year—and possibly at a moment's notice.

The next thought for anybody's who's in that delightful pick up and go mood is, of course, clothes to go along. This means a wardrobe of easy to pack cottons, shorts, skirts, and blouses that go with either, and the blouses to look for are in a new Sun-Bound collection by Ship'n Shore. To begin with a sparkling white pique sleeveless blouse with a plunging neckline you go away in. This is quickly transferred, to a gay cotton skirt when you arrive in the 80 degree temperature.

Blouses are simple in soft warm weather shades. A glowing pink and white gingham in a woven cotton that has a texture appearance and looks like it might be hand loomed is a perfect ready to play shirt. Deep action back pleats, short sleeves and a convertible collar. This comes in other balmey Southern colors—pale blue,

Bury 565-Pound Ark. Citizen

HELENA, Ark. — (ANP) — The nearby town of Ratio last week buried a man who probably was its heaviest citizen. The funeral necessitated a special coffin and special transportation.

The deceased was Lugean Harris, a 565-pounder who was carried to his grave in a specially built 545-pound coffin. The 66-year-old tenant farmer died of natural causes earlier in the week, but burial had to be postponed until the oversized casket was completed.

With the body in it, the coffin weighed more than 1,100 pounds and took some 10 men to carry it. It was about six times as large as an ordinary casket which is about 22 inches deep, 78 inches long and 18 inches wide.

A truck was used to transport the coffin to the graveyard where the funeral was held. The church at Ratio did not have a door wide enough to allow the casket to pass.

Harris died after contracting a cold. His weight had forced him to live a limited life in recent years. He had not worked for eight years.

Harris is survived by his widow, two daughters and a brother.

Missouri House Apologizes To Lincoln U. For Parade Snub

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — (ANP) — The house of representatives of the Missouri state legislature last week apologized for the "literal snubbing of the crack band and ROTC drill corps of Lincoln (Mo.) university in an incident which saw the college president take his school out of the state's inaugural parade, Monday, January 12.

As Gov. Phil M. Donnelly was being inducted into office, dramatic behind-the-scenes incidents in connection with the inaugural ceremonies of Lincoln withdrew his school from the outwardly gala event.

Lincoln's troubles with the inaugural began with paper work before the parade. It appears that the school expected to march in the inaugural parade, but had never received official notification of the honor.

Less than a week before inauguration, a white trustee of the school casually asked the president, "Are you ready for the big day tomorrow?"

He was surprised when President Scruggs told him the school had not received its invitation, although Lincoln is located in the capital city. He immediately asked the trustee to give notice to the inaugural committee that Lincoln was expected. This was two days before the event.

Scruggs told his band and ROTC about the invitation. But when they showed up for the parade the next morning, Thorpe J. Gordop, grand marshal of the parade, told Scruggs that no position had been assigned to Lincoln in the parade.

Scruggs then ordered his units to withdraw from the parade.

As a result of this incident, two Negro and one white representative introduced a resolution in the Missouri house, calling for an official apology to the university for the "deep hurt and humiliation" brought on the student body and faculty because of this event.

Rep. Walter V. Lay and Rep. John Green, both Democrats from St. Louis and Rep. Oliver W. Nolen, white, also a Democrat, from Paris, co-sponsored the action.

Silk Is Again Every Woman's Fabric As Emphasized At The Style Panorama

Clothes the majority of American women will wear to greet Spring 1953 held the stage in the semi-annual "Style-Wise" panorama presented by the New York Dress Institute Saturday (January 10) in the Serf Room of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Nineteen outstanding firms whose popular and medium-priced fashions reach a nationwide network of best-selling dresses and costumes from the Spring collections. Priced from \$8.95 to \$110, and highly varied for size as well as slim, junior, and petite figures, the clothes making up the series exemplified the regular dress-wearer's requirements of the Couture Group of the Dress Institute for the out-of-town fashion press.

Eleanor Lambert, director of the Dress Institute, conducted the showings.

Concentrating on Spring, but including fashions for Summer, the comprehensive series of daytime to evening clothes reflected topflight trends, but put across a collective impression of charm on their own based on pretty, worth-buying fabrics, unexaggerated slim and full-skirted silhouettes, and a high frequency of "favorite" fashions — the coat-dress, the cardigan dress, the print dress, and the dress with its own single petticoat, among others.

Starting with daytime clothes, the showings emphasized that silk is again every woman's fabric — particularly silk shantung, silk surah, and silk honan. Among wooleens most in evidence were sheer wools, wool crepes, worsteds, wool jerseys, and shirtings. Well-proven mixtures such as silk and orlon and wool and orlon (complete with descriptions on their tags) stepped along the runway with linens, tweedy cottons, denim, and homespun type cottons. Rayon fabrics were invariably those most liked by most women, such as polka-dotted crepes, printed acetate jerseys, sheer crepes, and good quality fannies and ottomans, seen mostly in coat-dresses and costume coats.

Prominent in all sizes, and in varied types of fashions, was this sea-

\$7 Million Goal Of Protestants

Millions of Church-goers to join in "One Great Hour of Sharing" Appeal March 8 — Goal of Denominations Working Together in Relief and Reconstruction \$1,000,000 Higher Than in 1952

NEW YORK — More than \$7,000,000 is being asked of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches in America for 1953, program of relief and reconstruction in overseas areas of need.

This goal of the denominations represents an increase of approximately a million dollars over that of 1952.

The relief program of the church

es was announced today by Harper Sibley, chairman of Church World Service, in launching the 1953 United Appeal for Relief and Reconstruction — the fifth annual cooperative effort of the denominations working together in response to the continuing urgency of relief needs and to the vital necessity for economic and spiritual rehabilitation throughout the overseas world.

Climaxing the 1953 United Appeal will be the "One Great Hour of Sharing" observance with special services in thousands of American churches on Sunday, March 8, at which time special relief offerings will be made.

Literally millions of churchgoers will join in this simultaneous outpouring of American friendship and compassion for their brethren of other lands in desperate conditions of misery, hopelessness, nakedness and starvation.

"Major areas covered by the 1953 'One Great Hour of Sharing' appeal," Mr. Sibley said, "will be India, Korea, Central Europe and the Near East."

United Nations News

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (ANP) — In a strongly worded editorial, the editors of the influential "Economist," publication in London have called attention to the "Fruits of Malanism."

In part the editors stated:

"Behind the scenes, less spectacular but no less novel and significant for the future, there has been (an important) development. The Africans themselves have shown that they are learning to organize. Many who have known the Bantu race for a long time were at first unwilling to believe that the Africans, working in partnership with the other non-white peoples and the Cape Colorists, possessed the ability to carry out the threat of a passive disobedience campaign. They have been proved wrong."

"It is no small task to arrange for a given number of volunteers to turn up at a set time and place, and then merely to sit on the worn seats or stand in the wrong queue. To be here quietly but provocatively in such circumstances, to act simply as Europeans but to invite arrest by doing so requires a measure of both political consciousness and self-discipline which has come as a disturbing surprise to some of Dr. Malan's supporters."



Leak Hunters Roam Schenley W'house

Leak hunting measures up to be one of the most important jobs to be found at Schenley distilleries. First of all, leak hunters make daily tours of the warehouses where whiskey in 50 gallon white oak barrels has been quietly aging and mellowing for years. They inspect the seams, the hoods and the staves, searching for leaks and for imperfections which might lead to leaks.

What makes this unusual job important is that a loss is incurred if the whiskey is lost by leakage. Not only is the whiskey a dead loss, but of the contents of a barrel of there is also a loss of \$10.50 federal tax on each of the 60 gallons — minus an evaporation and shrinkage deduction allowed by the government.

The leak hunters who continually watch Schenley whiskies have an arduous task. They must not only find the leaks but they must repair them with material that they carry. They are constantly climbing over tiers of barrels stacked six high. There is just enough space between the barrels to slip between the tiers to permit proper circulation of air. In a never-ending search for irregularities, leak hunters crawl along these barrels wearing head lamps like coal miners, with the batteries lashed to their backs for power.

The leak hunters save Schenley distilleries many thousands of dollars annually. So while you might get a smile out of this most unusual work, leak hunting is, no joke.

Gangster Rushes Breathless Into Heaven

CONSIDER the case of Mike Machine Gun, gambler and gangster.

The trouble begins when Mike Machine Gun comes to his end. Comes the day when Mike Machine Gun suddenly crumples over the wheel of his cream-colored convertible, a mowed mob. He is not killed outright. In the hospital he knows he is dying.

No matter how he had lived, he had always planned to die a Christian death. So he calls for the Church, makes his peace with God's representative, and then dies.

That evening the newspapers flare it—the story of this man about town who has suddenly left town for good: "Mike Machine Gun, gambler and gangster, died at Mercy Hospital early this afternoon. He made his peace with God and will be buried from the local church on Tuesday at ten."

PEOPLE READ THIS, and their eyebrows go up like awnings. There are deep sighs of scandal.

If this swaggering rake can lead a life like that, bowling down the Ten Commandments like ten-pins; walking arm in arm with the very devil all his days; and then hops on the train for Heaven as it is actually rolling out of the station — then what is the sense and where is the percentage in trying and striving to be good all your life?

IS THERE ANY man who dare say when another man may not return to God? Who will say that it is too late and that a sinner must stay on the dead-end street of despair?

That was the thought of



LET'S BE CHARITABLE and let God judge death-bed conversions. But above all let's be wise and not bank on one for ourselves. It isn't easy when you are old and your muscles are stiff to do a somersault or a backflip — especially from sin to virtue. And if we could, how do we know we shall have the chance?

People who figure on coming back to God at the eleventh hour generally die at half-past ten! (—by Rev. Joseph E. Manton.)



MINISTERS MEET—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, following his short U.S. visit, planned to "take a two-week vacation, R.V.L. for a two-week vacation. "Winnie" is shown shaking hands with Jamaica Finance Minister, Hon. Sir Harold Allan. (Newspress Photo.)

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NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING

Consultants At Fancee W'shop

TALLAHASSEE — Enoch Waters, executive editor, "The Chicago Defender," Leroy Washington, staff writer, "Florida Star," Jacksonville; and Rae O. Wimer, director, school of Journalism, University of Florida are three of the consultants for the Third Annual Florida A and M College Interscholastic Press Workshop which will be held February 6-7.

Dr. L. A. Campbell, director, school of Journalism, Florida State University; L. D. Williams, editor "The Globe and Independent," Nashville; Edward C. Hanna, director, student publications, University of Florida; Forcher Taylor, Sr., publisher, "The Tattler," Jacksonville; Freeman Jones, editor-publisher, "The Informer-Freeman," Mobile; and Malcolm Johnson, chief Associated Press, Tallahassee, were the names of other consultants released.

Charles J. Smith, III, workshop director said he expects to add to this list of impressive journalists before the workshop program goes to press within the next two weeks.

Strike Gives New Angle To Fight

KING WILLIAM, Va. — The legal fight against Jim Crow in public schools took a new and complicated twist last week as NAACP lawyers challenged the validity of compulsory school attendance based on segregation laws.

Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed an appeal on January 9 on behalf of Negro parents of West Point, Va., who were convicted of violating the state's compulsory attendance law because they refused to send their children twenty miles out of town to a Jim Crow high school over which the town's school board has no jurisdiction.

The so-called "West Point school strike" came about when the school board closed the Negro high school in that town and ordered parents to send their children to Hamilton-Holmes High School, twenty miles outside the corporate limits of the town.

When the Negro parents refused to do this and presented their children to the all-white West Point High School for enrollment, admission was refused on the ground that it would violate the state's segregation laws.

But, states the NAACP brief, "the school authorities of the town have not afforded any other public secondary school to which their attendance can lawfully be required although defendants at all times have been ready, able and willing to send their children to such a school."

The parents of children under 16 years of age were arrested, convicted of violating the compulsory attendance laws, and fined \$200 each. The Virginia NAACP State Conference, through attorneys Oliver W. Hill and Spottswood W. Robinson, III, is appealing these convictions on the ground that to compel the Negro children to attend a school over which the town's school authorities have no jurisdiction or control, while white children similarly situated attend a school over which the town authorities have "complete and exclusive jurisdiction and control" is to deny equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

"If the segregation laws could not validly operate to exclude defendants' children from the West Point High School and compel them to be educated elsewhere," the NAACP contends, "it follows that the compulsory attendance laws cannot operate to render defendants criminally liable for a failure to follow an unlawful course dictated by the segregation laws."

These arguments concerning the operation of the segregation laws were included in the brief to support the NAACP contention that the segregation laws are as much involved in the case as the compulsory attendance laws, and that "extrinsic evidence" about the unconstitutionality of the segregation laws should be considered. In presenting the two issues in conjunction with one



A BIG THRILL—Millionaire publisher Henry Luce (Life and Time) is shown at Clark Field, Philippines preparing to take off on his first jet airplane ride. His pilot is Major Charles E. Mearse (right) commanding officer of the Clark air force base's 44th fighter bomber squadron. Major McGee, a Korean combat veteran, is a resident of Champaign, Illinois. (Newspress Photo.)



COURTSHIP IN LONDON—Prince Oayande Kkenzua, younger son of the king of the Ibibio people of Nigeria, poses with Princess Adetoun Ademola of Abokuta (right) shortly after she accepted his diamond engagement ring. The pair, both 23, met while both were residents at the International Language Club in London. They are touted by a fellow student, and will be married in June. (Newspress Photo.)

AME Minister Defends Bishop Gomez In Feud

BY C. W. ABINGTON
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Rev. C. W. Abington, editor-in-chief of the AME Sunday School Union, has been a minister in the 10th district of the AME Church for some 54 years — 48 of these years were spent in Texas. He, therefore, is well qualified to discuss matters affecting the church in that area. In the following article, Rev. Abington presents the church's side in the current controversy centering on Bishop Gomez and dissidents with his district.)

I either read or heard the remark some time ago, "that the Negro race had destroyed everything it has produced that was worthwhile except the African Methodist Church, and now they are determined to destroy it. Perhaps there is more truth in this statement than may be appreciated at first glance.

Since the reading public has been given only one side of the controversy in Texas, I feel that it is my duty to turn the spotlight on the church's side.

(Rev. Abington has reference to dissent within the church in Texas as where some members, dissatisfied with the administration of Bishop Joseph Gomez, organized an Independent AME Church and elected the Rev. L. C. Graves as bishop. The body received a charter from the state officially recognizing its right to operate in the Texas jurisdiction.)

Bishop Gomez succeeded Bishop T. Y. Young who had succeeded Bishop W. Sampson Brooks, Bishop Young felt that Bishop Brooks was too exacting in his policies toward the bishopric. When he assumed the bishopric, he introduced a more liberal policy. However, in his zeal to be brotherly with men with whom, for the most part he had grown up, he allowed the reigns of government to slip from between his fingers.

Moreover, when Bishop Gomez became bishop of the district, the area could be compared to Israel where it was once said:

"In those days there was no king in Israel: every man did that which was right in his own eyes."

Because of his desires to bring some sort of order out of the conditions then characteristic of the Texas as district, Bishop Gomez immediately, the Virginia State Conference is raising what its executive secretary, W. Lester Banks terms "an important and far-reaching question."



FIRST "BROWN BABIES"—Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Cardwell of Washington, D. C. were just like expectant parents Monday night when their newly-adopted children, Sonja Gehring and Edward Schmitt arrived from Frankfurt, Germany via Scandinavian Airlines. The children of German mothers and American GI fathers, Sonja and Edward are the first "Brown Babies" to be adopted by Americans other than their parents. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Mabel Grammer of Mannheim. (Newspress Photo.)

Along The Colonial Front

BY A. J. SIGGINS
British Journalist
BRITAIN FACES A COLOUR WAR IN 1953

LONDON—(ANP)—The crucial question facing Britain is "How far will the British East and South African and Australian governments go before they accept human rights as a practical colonial and foreign policy?"

South Africa's bulldozing methods are being followed by Britain and the white supremacy elements in Northern and Southern Rhodesia, Nyasaland and East Africa, but Africans are now receiving powerful support from outsiders. Not only from Asians, Moslems and Communists, but from whites in Great Britain, North, Central and South America, Africa and Europe, is this support coming.

Throughout the Middle East and Asia white is now the wrong color. This is also true of Africa from the Mediterranean to the Cape of Good Hope.

The color bar is in reverse east of Suez, west of Panama and south of the Mediterranean: White man is the devil, dark man is God.

KIKUYU WANTS WHITES OUT

In Kenya the Kikuyu tribe is split. The majority wants the white man to quit. "They stole our land while we were asleep," say Kikuyu leaders.

It behooves decent men and women who respect justice to carefully investigate the truth of those words: All Africans can't be wrong and all Europeans in Africa right. Africans in the Rhodesias and Nyasaland are challenging the British government and the white supremacy elements of their countries over the proposed federation of the three territories.

And all Africans will support the struggle of their fellows wherever they may be in Africa when the issue is whether colour is a legal obstacle to a man obtaining justice in a court.

The Mau Mau movement has restored to violence and the British government backs the Kenya government in suing violence to counter Mau Mau. But will violence pay either party?

VIOLENCE WILL NOT PAY

Violence will certainly not pay Africans. Not while Britain has the backing of U. S. and France in all her colonial adventures.

In South Africa passive resistors are winning a victory over the

Morgan) is designed to provide potential employees with a working knowledge of the various aspects of housing as well as to establish a point of view concerning the many facets of human relations involved in private and public housing.

The program will be centered in the economics department but liberal arts as well as specific courses in housing will be offered to persons majoring in the field.

The new curriculum went into effect February 2 at the opening of the second semester.



SHE'S AN ANGEL—Lt. Abbie Sweetwine (left), U.S. Air Force nurse who was christened "The Angel of Platform Six" for her part in comforting victims of the London train disaster last October, is toasted by Gilbert Harding of the British Broadcasting Co. at a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, London, in her honor. (Newspress Photo.)

white supremacy elements and more Europeans are aiding the colored passive resistors because they feel that justice depends upon the removal of the colour bar.

What all white people must realize is that without African workers no mineral or other concession can be worked in Africa.

Oliver Lyttelton has said that Britain will use force to bring law and order to Kenya. What he meant was they would use force to impose unequal "justice" on the varied peoples of Africa.

That was a declaration of Colour War, Watch Africans now. All Africans—from the Mediterranean to the Cape—and their friends.

AFRICANS READ NEWS, LEARN POLITICS

All Africans and most of their friends either can read newspapers or have the contents of newspapers and radio broadcasts translated to them. Africans, even in the out-back villages, are becoming politically-minded.

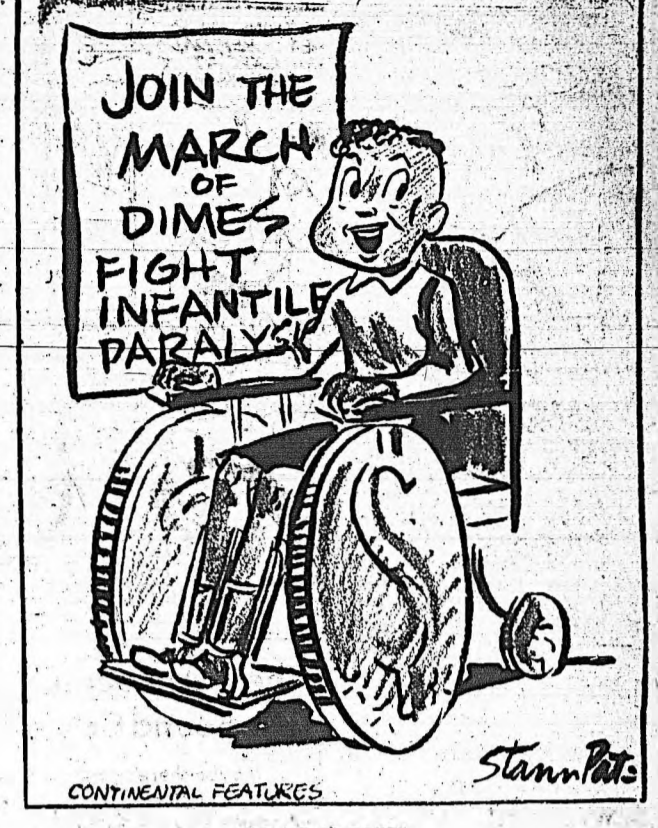
The European colonial Powers have penetrated into the furthermost villages in pursuit of hut tax or something else they wanted from Africans. All Africans now realize that, despite their pious pretenses and their high-sounding talk, all Europeans want from them or their country is money in various forms.

The Labour government of Britain from whom Africans expected an extension of Socialism at least to Africa, exploited the African people and their land more than any previous government. No Labour



CHAIRMAN ALEXANDER WILEY (left), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, passes cigars to amused Senators in Washington as the group meets for the first time in the new Congress. At right is Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and, in center, Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) and William Knowland (R-Calif.). Sen. Wiley said the committee had ordered FBI investigations of all diplomatic appointees. (International)

Do's And Don'ts



CONTINENTAL FEATURES "DO YOUR PART"

Psychiatry Lesson

HOME ENVIRONMENT AFFECTS OUR EMOTIONS
By ORIN R. YOST, M. D.
Medical Director, Edgewood Sanitarium

(Editor's Note: Dr. Yost is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, studied psychiatry at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C., taught psychiatry at Columbia University, New York was division psychiatrist of the 79th division in World War II and is presently Medical Director of Edgewood Sanitarium Foundation.)

It is not a difficult thing today to recognize the need for treatment or surgical removal of growth when an unsightly growth appears, or to recognize the need for dental work when cavities are found in the teeth. Neither does one have to be told that he has developed a hernia in his side or a sty at the margin of his eyelid.

Before man learned the great truths of psychology, he believed that a person was well developed mentally if he had learned a large amount of facts; but today, we know that a "healthy mind" does not mean one that has been fed on just facts, but rather one that enables its owner to make a good adjustment to life.

There are many different factors which cause emotional disorders. If more people realized there are distinct signs of emotional disorder, which often show themselves in advance of the actual "breaking point," they could avoid much use less suffering and needless expense.

If people realized that unnatural behavior is a sign that the mind is in need of a psychiatrist that is, a person who has been expertly trained to treat illnesses of the emotions. Though it is far easier to feel the painful chest discomfort, the labor or breathing and the high fever, people must learn to recognize the signs of abnormal behavior, such

Bishops See Progress In Dixie States

MOBILE, Ala. — (SNS) — The Board of Bishops, ruling body of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church has declared that the South has not provided equal educational opportunities for Negroes, but said that "wonderful progress" is being made toward that goal.

The statement came at the conclusion of the Thirty-fourth quadrennial meeting in Mobile, Ala., last Saturday when the church called upon the people to return to God, "so that religion may supplant Communism, materialism, and Fascism."

The group elected Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood, of Washington, D. C. chairman of the board to succeed Bishop Herbert B. Shaw, of Wilmington, N. C.

The Board of Bishops met in simultaneous convention with the Minister's and Laymen's Association of the AME Zion Church, Dr. E. Franklin Jackson, Washington, D. C., was elected new chairman of the Minister's and Laymen's Association.

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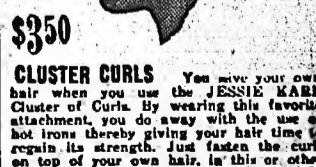
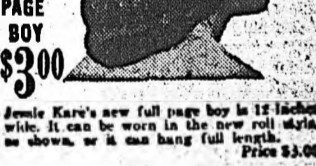
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Along Sports Trail

By SAM BROWN

The change in the rule recently in football in regards to free substitution is causing plenty of comment, and most of it is adverse criticism coming principally from the coaches of the large schools both white and colored.

The ruling out of the two-platoon system will likely prove to be one of the best things to happen to small colleges in the past fifteen years. The smaller schools will now be able to field better football teams, while the larger schools may not be forced to reduce the calibre of play, will have smaller squads.

The new ruling will benefit the squads of smaller colleges by virtue of the fact that boys with ability and a love of the game, feeling that they may not be able to play at some of the larger colleges because of the larger number of players on the teams; will turn to some of the smaller colleges where their chances of being able to play are much greater.

Football scholarships will be presented to only the best all round players and may not be as easily obtained as formerly in some places. Schools that abandoned football may again be able to field a team, and those that had curtailed their football program may again be able to re-establish the game at a price that is not so prohibitive. Football players will again be able to play the game for the love of it.

Although, we are in the middle of the basketball season, many fans are talking about the baseball races next season. In the American League, the consensus of opinion is that the New York Yankees will again repeat, as well as the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League.

We have met a number of the Chicago White Sox fans hereabouts in recent weeks, and many others hoping or pulling for the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians might come through at that. There was a little something lacking with the Indians last season, and it could be it was mental instead of physical. Sending big Luke Easter down to Indianapolis might have affected some of the other players, although it was a boom to big Luke, as proved upon his return. For a large part of the season it was rumored that Larry Doby was dissatisfied, playing indifferently at times, which did not help him or his team.

Word comes from Cleveland that both Easter and Doby are looking forward to next season, that both have been given a raise in salary, although the report did not state just what the raise would be. Both are in good condition in mental attitude as well as physically. Doby led the league in home runs last season with 32 while Easter was second just one behind. So, if Easter and Doby are off to a good start the Indians could cop the bunting. With a one-two punch of that type fans would be reminded of the days of Ruth and Gehrig of olden days.

Jesse Owens, Ohio State and Olympic track star has been named secretary of the Illinois Athletic Commission on the recommendation of Governor Stratton.

William (Dizzy) Dismukes, former hurler for the old Indianapolis ABC's and other clubs in the Negro American League clubs years ago, but more recently business manager and road secretary of the Kansas City Monarchs, has been named a scout for the New York Yankees.

It is reported that it was Dismukes who first discovered Jackie Robinson and signed him to a Kansas City Monarch contract. It is reported that his territory will include all of the United States, Puerto Rico, Central and South America. Dismukes is a good baseball man, a clean-cut, straightforward and likeable fellow, and a great judge of baseball talent.

In making our rounds the day President Eisenhower was inaugurated, we dropped into one of our favorite stop-in places. There a group of fans were watching the proceedings on TV and listening to the inaugural address, when one of those die-hard Steventines, who still can't see anything but ruin and chaos befalling the country, since the Republicans have taken charge of the government, attracted our attention lambasting President Eisenhower and the Republican Party in particular.

Our loud talking acquaintance was saying in a few days another depression was coming, that Eisenhower and the Republicans didn't care anything for the poor man. "Just look," he said, "not a poor man in his cabinet, nothing but millionaires and rich men around him." He was interrupted by another, who stated that for one thing all the men around him are brainy men, big men and successful men. That quieted him for a moment. As he started talking again, a third customer spoke out saying, "Listen, I didn't vote for Eisenhower either but he is president now and we won't know the difference." "Anyway, did you read the story in the paper yesterday about the difference between the Republicans and Democrats?"

The answer was "no". "Well," said the party, "yesterday's paper carried an article by one of its writers, which said in part 'the difference in the Republicans and Democrats boils down to this—the Republicans are rich when they get to Washington, and the Democrats are rich when they leave—maybe, that is what is meant by spreading the wealth. Get what I mean.'"

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GRA-Y HI-Y

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Gra-Y League got under way with a big bang Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock with Larose defeat the first game. Melvin and Joseph Porter by a score of 24-18 in captured the top scoring honors for the winners with 7 and 6 points respectively. Kingston, the fleet forward for Porter, kept his team in the running with 8 points.

Melrose walloped Leath by a score of 43-20. Acey and Martin led their team to victory with 14 and 13 points respectively. With superb defense Melrose was able to hold Ernest Williams of Porter to 13 points.

The game that proved to be most interesting was Manassas 15-6 victory over Kortrecht. Neither team had played a game of organized ball prior to Saturday. Watch these boys; they have what it takes. Next Saturday we will see Melrose and Manassas, Lerose and Kortrecht, Porter and Melrose.

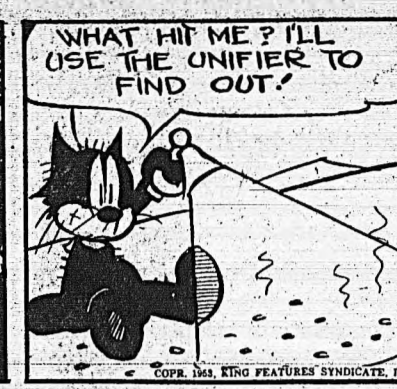
HI-Y RESULTS
BTW walked away with Hamilton by a score of 62-35. All of the Warriors shared in the scoring for the winners. Watch that boy Tennon for Hamilton. He led the losers with 10 points.

The second game proved to be the thriller of the evening with Melrose emerging as victors over St. Augustine by the score of 28-27. The game was nip and tuck all the way with fouls in the last two minutes causing St. Augustine to fall at the hands of Melrose. Woods of Melrose led the team with ten points.

Douglas blanked out the Manassas north-siders 31-23. Robinson of Douglas dumped in 14 points to help his team take an early lead.

The games scheduled for next week are as follows: Monday St. Augustine vs. Manassas; BTW vs. Douglas; and Hamilton vs. Melrose. Wednesday: BTW vs. St. Augustine and Hamilton vs. Manassas.

FELIX THE CAT



Victory Over Polio

"These Americans are a peculiar people," Alexis de Toqueville told his fellow Frenchmen. "When some citizens in a community decides that something is needed, he thereupon communicates this sense of need to his neighbors. Promptly a committee is brought into existence. And, in a very short time this committee has begun to meet the need. All of this is done without reference to any official or any bureaucracy."

This statement was made by the great student of democracy in 1832. It could serve very well as a capsule description of the fight launched against polio through the March of Dimes.

While the human impulse behind the March of Dimes is not unique in America, the type of voluntary, non-governmental organization represented by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is uniquely American. Nowhere else in the world can its counterpart be found.

Across the broad expanse of this great nation and in the far-flung reaches of its possessions and territories, a determined people have banded together voluntarily in 3,100 chapters—joined hands, as it were, in the mounting battle against a crippling disease.

It matters not at all that a certain county in Montana hasn't had a polio case within the memory of its oldest citizen. Nor does it matter that a rural county in Missouri raises less than \$300 in the March of Dimes while a populous county in Ohio contributes \$400,000. They are all pooling the fruits of their hearts and their hands in a massive cooperative assault on this menace to every American home wherever that home may be.

It has been said often in this connection that polio is a national problem. It may very well be that it is an international one as well. Because, once the problem is solved in this country it will be one matter of time before the entire world is freed of this disease.

And this great day may be nearer than we think. Scientific search for a preventive of paralytic polio recently has moved out of the laboratories and into the arena. Some 55,000 American children joined the ranks of polio-fighting volunteers by permitting themselves to be inoculated with a vaccine of common blood substance which, as it later developed, was shown to give marked, if temporary, protection against the ravages of this disease. The other half acted as controls.

Yes, Americans who came to the rescue of a Japan rocked by earthquake in 1923, who sent millions of tons of food and clothing to a war-torn Europe in 1926; whose contributions to CARE have totaled more than \$125,000,000—these hardheaded people have reason to hope that they are on the threshold of one of the greatest contributions to mankind everywhere—the conquest of polio.

We urge all those who care about mankind to join the March of Dimes—to hasten that great day.

Memphians Making Mad Rush To Get Hazel Scott Tickets



Memphians were making a mad rush for Hazel Scott tickets last week because of the possibility of a sell-out before the week was over. The "top flight" artist will appear at the Ellis Auditorium on Sunday evening, February 1, under the auspices of the Delta Sigma Theta Society.

Social Security Information

Some self-employed people still do not fully understand their rights and obligations under social security. Joe W. Eanes, manager of the Memphis social security office declared today.

Because of misunderstanding, Mr. Eanes said, many returns are being filed by persons in the excluded group of self-employed people. Certain specified professions such as doctors, lawyers, dentists, architects, and professional engineers are not being filed by some who are required to do so.

Mr. Eanes says that some people do not know the amount of self-employment income that should be reported for social security purposes. What actually counts towards old-age and survivors insurance are the Net earnings (gross income less allowable business deduction) from a covered trade or business. The NET earnings must be at least \$400 during the taxable year and no more than \$3600 for the year can be credited to a social security account. In case of a partnership, each partner will include in his Net earnings his distributive share of the ordinary net income or loss from the partnership enterprise. If husband and wife operate a business as a genuine partnership enterprise, each will report his or her respective share of the business profits as net earnings, and each will receive social security credit. But, if only the husband or only the wife is the sole owner of the business, even though the other helps in the business, then the owner alone will earn social security credits.

Another frequent mistake pointed out by Eanes, is the inclusion of income not directly connected with the trade or business, such as dividends and interest from stock and bonds, rentals from real estate

SPORTS

By Bill Little

The Booker T. Washington Warriors will face a stern test toward its championship hopes when they lock up with the Woodstock Aggies to-night.

It will be coach Bill Fowlkes, young hoopers third game of the week. Both teams have but one loss chalked up against them. Oddly enough those losses were administered by the same opponent, Barretts Chapel.

The Warriors have come up with a surprising winning team. The secret of Washington's new Team is the amazing way they developed while playing for the H-Y team last year.

All of the Warrior roosters can give up loud roars for the installation of the new YMCA gym which organized the H-Y league last year.

Forgetting the crack, Warrior teams of the past two seasons will not be easy, but the burning pace of the 1953 Warriors will no doubt take some of the glamour from those dream seasons.

The Warriors handed Geeter High a thorough trouncing last Saturday, burying them under a 60-44 avalanche. Washington played the last 35 seconds with only four men on the floor. Five of its nine dressed players took to the showers via the personal foul route. Pete Gregory the Warriors scoring sensation, led his mates advance. Gregory, who probably would have found it hard to make last year's roster, blasted 26 markers down the hoops.

The fast moving Washingtonians maled down their eight victory in nine stars by speeding past Somerville, 63-37, Tuesday night in Blair T. Hunt hardwood.

Here are the leaders as the first half of the season nears its end—Also included is the final standings of last year. The list includes all tournament warfare too.

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Basketball Tournament To Be Held In Memphis

BY BILL LITTLE

After a State meeting last Saturday, it was agreed that the site of the 1953 State High School basketball tournament would be here.

The tournament will get underway, March 19-20-21, in the Blair T. Hunt Gymnasium. The state-hoop festival was held in the same gym in 1951 and was held in Nashville last year.

According to reports received by James Boone who will serve as director of the meet, this year's tournament will again have day and night sessions.

Mr. Leon Griffin and Miss Williams were chosen as the official timer and scorer in that order.

District three which represents West Tennessee in the state, made a clean sweep of the 1951 tournament with the exception of a fifth place by a Woodstock sextet. West Tennessee copped the first two positions in the boys division, snagging the championship in the girls bracket.

Having to travel to the capital city as guest of honors last year, district three fell off its monopoly somewhat. However, they managed to share trophies for second and third places. This year, district three will be endeavoring to get back on the dominating trail.

Director Boone asserts, that with basketball gaining greater popularity each year in this section the tournament can be nothing shorter than success. Those who witnessed the finals of the 1951 extravaganza, witnessed the largest crowd that has ever rushed through the portals of the modern gym.

It was a standing room only crowd. This year's meeting was held at Tennessee State University.

Fireside Chats By Mayor Thornton

BY M. THORNTON

Let us get together on our pledge for 1953 and promise that we are going to make more friends this year. If I have any friends, I shall share my influence with you, and all with whom we make friends with will have a friend.

Your children are just as anxious to see you active in your ward as other children are to see their parents active. Children are proud of their parents. When their parents are outstanding in the community; One way to be outstanding is to be active.

Let us organize our wards in favor of every one and help every eligible member in our wards to qualify to vote; in doing this we will be making friends with everyone. We will be in position to help everyone. Do this for the sake of your children. M. Thornton, Mayor of Beale St.

Church News

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH
508 N. 3rd
Rev. O. C. Crivers, Pastor
Sunday School was begun at 9:15 a. m., with inspirational singing being led by Rev. Joseph F. Wilson with Bro. C. L. Cartwright, Superintendent in charge.

The Men's Adult Bible Class, Dr. F. L. Stevens, instructor, led in the financial report.

Music for the 11 a. m. worship was provided by both choirs, with the Senior Deacons being in charge. Sermon was delivered by Rev. Jacob C. Oglesby, pastor of Calvary Baptist church of Detroit, Michigan.

The Shelby County Sunday School Congress held its meeting at 3:00 p. m. with Bro. I. L. Cartwright presiding. The sermon was delivered by Rev. J. H. Tompkins, pastor of Union Grove Baptist church.

At 6:30 p. m. Baptist Union was conducted under the direction of Rev. J. F. Wilson.

The Missionary Society meets every Monday from 11:00 a. m. until 1:00 p. m. A cordial welcome is extended to all Christian ladies. Come and worship with us. Bro. W. M. Yates, church clerk; Sis. L. Alexander, church publicity.

A federal grand jury at Raleigh

Former Klansmen Arrested In N. C.

A swift roundup of 14 former Ku Klux Klansmen by the F-B-I has set the stage for another mass trial in connection with hooded terrorism in the Carolinas.

The FBI has charged 14 men rounded up yesterday and five other ex-Klansmen already serving prison terms with kidnaping and conspiracy in the flogging of a South Carolina farmer in October 1951.

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LeMoyn Five Set To Meet Alabama A & M; Big Event

BY BILL LITTLE

With the week's action not complete yet, this has been the most busiest of the current season.

LeMoyn College which didn't see any action on the hardwood last week because of mid-term examinations, will swing back into action tomorrow night against Alabama A & M of Huntsville. The Alabama Cagers, who took their bumps quite handsly, earlier in the season, have of late put together a winning aggregation.

Coach Frank Lewis drilled his sharpshooters through rigid practice sessions this week in an effort to get them back into tip-top form.

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Fla. School Div. Mothers March To Meet Sunday

The Florida School Division of the Mothers March, against polio will meet Sunday, January 25, 4 p. m. at Allen Chapel AME church, Rev. Garret, pastor, Mme. Gold S. M. Young of Corine Beauty College will speak on the Mothers March against Polio which will be conducted on Sunday, February 1.

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School News

By JOE KNOW
Did you hear the announcement at the Radio-Station W.D.I.A., when O. Williams announced the stand in the Memphis World High School Popularity Contest? Tune in this Saturday at 4:15 to know the winners.

BACHELORS CORNER
Gentlemen Joe Know has noted the fellows congregate in the bar of the auditorium. I have a good name for this corner "Bachelors Corner."

The officers are as follows: Joe Know, president; Donald Valen, vice president; Emmett Winners, secretary; Clyde Burford, assistant secretary; James Morris, treasurer. The members are: Frank Deak, Eddie Rawlings, Raymond Robinson, Abbe Locke, Theodore Patton—there is plenty of table space left so join today, don't delay—signed by the president.

WIDOWS CORNER
Amelba Clark, Alma King, Fay Chapman, Jessie Coe, Lena Rich, Helen Duncan, Annette Qualls, Dorothy Dooley, Narine Brooks, George Purdy, Francis Peterson, Kathryn Mitchell, Laverne Spearman, Barbara Hobson, Geraldine Petty—Come now girls let's cool with the breeze and get chilly.

MELROSE SCHOOL NOTES
While passing the beautiful lawn of Melrose High, have you noticed the three-story addition under construction? We are quite proud of it, especially the juniors who will enter as seniors in September, but truthfully we are all esteemed for we have the largest number of students enrolled throughout the city, therefore our capacity must be enlarged.

The Buzzer, our school paper, is out with its first edition of the season, congratulations to the editor-in-chief, Bertha Ford and her staff: Ora Bland, George Harris, Leon Johnson, Mae Eunice Crutcher, Mary Truitt, John Poik, Dorothy Truitt and other feature writers. We are supporting you 100 per cent.

Friday morning the student body witnessed one of the best programs and certainly the most inspiring presented by the Melrose Chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools.

Their officers are: Lila B. Smith, president; Irma Tate, vice-president; Dorothy Truitt, secretary; Robert Baldwin, assistant secretary.

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George Cox, treasurer.
Those members inducted from the senior class were: Mary Bates, Pauletta Johnson, Frank Hurt, Lena Wright, James Steward and Rosie Alexander. Their averages range from 80 per cent to better.
Those entering from the junior class have an average of 85 per cent or better and they include: Monice Williams, Bertha Ford, Doris Jackson, Bobby Mitchell, Esker Harris, Margie Jones, Harper Brewer, Wilma Mosely, Shirley Bolden, Lucille Ryan and Dorothy Truitt.
The four cardinal purposes of the National Honor Society are Character, Scholarship and Service spoken by Frank Hurt, Mary Bates, Lena Wright, and Monice Williams respectively. The guest speaker was Mr. Daryl Grisham.

The advisors who are working tirelessly with them are Mrs. McKenny, Mrs. Reid, Mr. Goodlow, Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Sharp.
This organization will take over the Universal Life Insurance for 30 minutes Friday, January 23, 1953. What a thrilling experience for these youngsters.
The Annual Staff is working unceasingly under the directions of George Cox, editor. Gee, I didn't know there were so many organizations on our campus to be photographed.

Several students were awarded certificates from the National Anthology of Poetry, so be sure to see the 1953 edition for their poems.
Three cheers for our basketball team, Richard Echols, our captain and his crew are going to fight, fight, fight.
No news would be complete without a bit of gossip by way of the grapevine.
Dorothy Tolliver what's the score, is Bobby M. yours anymore? Did you know cupid has been playing with John P. and Frances H?
James W. what's your score, you talk to girls galore. Now Andrew E. who was that you took home from the basketball game? I know for show it wasn't Emily A. or Fredia M. Dear Monice W. why be blue, your love in New York is forever true.
Odle Mae H. why aren't you riding to school in that Chevrolet? Speaking of riding, say Shirleen A. you aren't the only one I've seen in James' Ford, Pearlina W. your competition is a little heavy don't you tell me your pulling out. Aline L. yours is slipping too slowly but showly after all you can't expect to keep Robert C. forever.
Corra O. don't be a snow, come on out and let us know. Boo Woods who is it now since Mary H. has another guy? Now how do you like that my grapevine is out of wine.

SQUARES:
Honorable squares let me know, I don't want to write you up unless it's so. But until I'm told better, I'll begin my list with Ida R. Clower, Johnnie B. Washington, Bessie Sharp, James Goodson, William Ross, Magnolia Moore, Elrie Sanies, Earline Savage, Willie Woods, Barbara Davis, Saponis Smith, Maxine Witherspoon, Joseph Norfleet, Prentis Naylor and



IN "THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN" CHARLIE TARPLEY as "Jimmy" Dugan and attorney for his sister, Mary Dugan, lies up Mrs. Gertrude Rice, wife of the murdered man done by Mrs. Melba Brisscoe. Clerk and Court stenographer Daryl Grisham is on the job at his desk. Atty. Ben Jones is in the Judge's seat.

ST. AUGUSTINE SCHOOL NOTES
By JANE
Jessie Kennedy could Sidney McNairy be the man of your life? Yvonne London why not leave those 10th grade boys alone? Herman Robinson, why don't you get a girl friend?
P. Porter was seen talking to an 8th grade girl. Who was she? Barbara Kindall was seen with Eddie Harris talking, walking and smiling.
David W. why do you cool on those 11th grade girls. Give them a chance. M. Ward and Leon Garret are doing fine now. Barbara M. went to the dance with L. Mitchell. Or did she?
Loretta Watson and Sullivan Young were seen together.

HAPPENINGS ON THE CAMPUS
It seems as though Alvin Hogan has taken Amy Drake into that cruel world of his. I see Amilla Wildson has come into the light to find some lonely hearts, but who he is, I don't know. Betty Brodnax is Alfred Brown your everything?
Joe Know has been asked by a group of High School boys to give publicity for a new club that is being organized in the near future. The name of this club is unknown at the present until the first meeting is held.
It is said that this is going to be one of the largest Teen age Social Clubs in the city of Memphis.
There are certain qualifications you must have to become a member: You must be in high school, between the ages of 15 and 18; You must not belong to any other Social Club; You must be a boy. If you are interested in joining this club, please write on a penny postal card (on which terms you will get one cent back when you become a certified member). Your Name Address, Age, School, and Phone Number, to Social Club, 164 Beale Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

CAMPUS ROUND-UP
I wonder what's happening to Boykin Jones. Joe can't find any know on him. Delores Miller, the ex-star of the square list, is graduating from square list. Roosevelt Phillip I see you finally found some one, could she be Emma J. Gibson but wait you haven't heard about the bird, that told me about the little boy at the Peabody Hotel, name is Joe Franklin, cool on cat. (Felix Betty Ford and Haywood Harbert is about the coolest couple, since John Doe, (you don't know about him).
Lee Tate really thinks he is in the air with Francis, but William Washington quoted "He's no where" nothing but a square trying to get there. Thomas Hill and Eleanor seem to be doing fine. Ora Lee Ingram why not get yourself a boy friend.
Henry Gilbert you are as cool as Herman (the ice man) at one time Boston Brown had six girls, now he's giving what's the matter do they have the "flu," or have they the influenza, or have they flown away?
Melvin Adams is really wild, a girl by the name of the duce (2) that is not the bad part, he is trying to deny the truth. Jimmie Cooper really picks up a lot of girls on his Beat Beale Street. Clifton Sudberry has moved a certain boy completely out of the picture, let him come back for he has no place to stay, but inside a frame.
Earl Delane's girl left him and he quoted "leave her alone and she will come home," you know the rest.
Calvin Bonds and Jean Jones is just too too much boy for the students at the big M.
Laying all jokes aside fellows Janet Lewis and Philmore are just like two love birds in a nest, and one is scared to fly away. During the beginning of school, I over heard, Ervin Blair say he was going to be the cat of the campus, but it looks as if he is the flirt on the campus. Rufus Jones blow lots of horn and pack a lot of girls—Good Boy.

SQUARES OF THE WEEK
Claudette Payne, Shirre Re-demer, Delores Miller, Bertha Coleman, Alene, Chandler, Waffi Daniels, Lue Jean Hubbard, Amilla Wilson, Arnelbo Clark, Francis Peterson, Shadye Parker, Catherine Benson, Hattie Harris, Barbara Park-er, Ann Currie, Davie Shows.
Janelle Blaise, Bettye Smith, Alma Jo Harris, Blanche Stanley, Beatrice (Two Leg Legs) Thomas, Evelyn Harper, Leatrice Thomas,

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON SCHOOL NEWS
By ARTHUR SPRUELL
POPULARITY CONTEST
The Memphis World's High School Popularity Contest is in full swing! Votes from Douglas, Manassas, Melrose, Hamilton is pouring in. Booker T. is behind. Over 300 papers are sold in this school each week, there are not enough votes in the office to rate a first rate count. You can clinch out the ballots and give it to me (arent or Nellie Peoples (teenage fashions) or mail it to JOE KNOW, Memphis World, 164 Beale Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.
Within the next four weeks an ACQUAINTANCE PARTY for the leaders in the contest will be given. Will you be there? Vote not for your favorite. Lets represent Booker T. in a Big Way, send these votes in now.

RUMORS OF THE WEEK
It is rumored that the ZEPHYRS are planning to disband their brothers, the JOKERS.
LaFayette Seymour there's a certain girl in 10-7A that's crazy over you. James Woods are you and Sallie Finnie getting to know each other better? (Why, shore.)
They tell me that Charles Epps and Lillian Echols are cooling. (real gone)
Harry Trully are you and Emma Bone engrossed of should I say attached to each other over each other. (match.)
JOKERS DANCE
A very huge crowd was present at the Jokers dance on Monday night at Foothomes Auditorium. Most of the members were out and most of the Washingtonians were there. Among those present were: Anthony Kato, Lawrence Seymour, Willie Williams.
Bettye Neal, Gene Murray, Sam Lucy and Mary Yates, Hazel Manning, Barbara Lane Louise Dowdy, Gloria Israel, Jean Pruitt, Billy Patterson, Joe Terry, Shirley Price, Bettye J. Jones, Billy McCow, Joe Glover, Nathan Wright, Gloria Kirkwood, Bobbie Hill, Edward Martin, James Brides and Bettye Neal, A. T. (Duck Porter) Corner.

SEES AND SAWS
Pansy Holloway, I would like to put you wise, forget L. S. for J. A. has him covered. Marvin Simms seem to have been over loaded with Helen Adair and Virginia Jackson, where was Nathaniel Wright? Richard Williams keep an eye on Clarence Walk for he and Charles Epps sends the chicks (thanks for the tip)
Clifton Delgach, Ovid L. Morgan, and Richard Smith were cooling as usual. Willie McGhee and Jeanette Cobbs were just waiting away at the Jokers dance. J. B. Dennis did his version of Charlie on a lush (Joker) Jesse Walton was seen off the bandstand, and sitting with Marice Cannon at the Jokers dance.
Mary Partee I see that you have eyes for a certain fellow in 11-7A. Hannah Mickens you and Carl Johnson are doing fine together. Barbara Carter how did you and C. Deloach get along after M. McCuivre said "I'm one" to him? Carolyn Rhodes what happened to Jimmie Bishops?
Beverly McDaniels don't tell me that you'll be blue until Hall's comes back to you. Mattie Sand-widge don't tell me you have put S. McCollins down. (don't be a clown) Floyd Harrison you and Mildred Travis make a nice couple on the campus. Inez Tisson, Lawrence Floyd has his eyes on you.
Horace Pruitt and Walter Thompson are frequently seen walking to various babes. James Key which chick are you going steady with, Rosa Robinson, Florence Grayson or Dorothy Hellir???

LOVERS
Anthony Kato and Jessie Frazier, Evelyn Wiggins and Melvin Jones, Bobbie J. Pryor and Edward O. Green, James Allen and Alice Farmer.

SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT OF MEMPHIS TEENAGERS
by JOYCE McANULTY

ORANGE MOUND SOCIALITES
The Orange Mound Socialites met at the residence of Miss Rameil Lane of 2760 Deardrick Ave. After their business' discussion a very tasty menu was served.
The members of the club are: Bennie Lane, Richard Laue, Johnny Jordan, and James Nesbit. The officers are:
Ramel McCay, president; Ruthie Sawyer, vice-president; Shirley Bolden, secretary; Betty McKissie, assistant secretary; Ramel Lane, treasurer; Bonnie Moore, chaplain; James Ward, Sgt.-at-Arms; James Campbell, business manager.

ELCOMINO CLUB
The Elocimino Social Club met last Sunday at the residence of Miss Amelba Clark.
After their business session a delicious menu was served by the lovely hostess.
Members present were: Chester White, Charles Owens, Bettye Hampton, Bettye Green, Lucy White, Coleman Reed, Robert MORE ON NEXT GALLEY
tewart, and Faye Thompson.
ZEPHYR CLUB
The charming members of the Zephyr Social Club were entertained by Miss Evelyn Allen at the lovely-home of Mrs. Ruby Greene, 916 Lane Avenue.
A very delicious menu was served and enjoyed by all. Members present were:
Joyce Brown, Elizabeth, Hunt

TEENAGER OF THE WEEK
Miss Elizabeth Ann Hunt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt of 854-A LeMoynne Mall, is in the Spotlight as teenager of the week.
Elizabeth is a popular junior among the students at St. Augustine High School. She's an active member of the C. Y. O., C. S. M. C. and the pep squads.
She is also popular in her social activities and she is the vice-president of the Zephyr Social Club. She is a member of St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church.
I salute you Miss Hunt as Teen-

TEENAGE FASHIONS
by NELLIE PEOPLES
There will be many anniversary dances for teenagers. Look your best at these affairs. You may choose styles like, swishy taffeta to bouffant for evening wear, or simple little dresses with gala touches. These styles should be special and make you feel dressed up.
The full flare swirling skirt with haltered and bolero styles are very enchanting. Rhinestones play a very important part in your fashions world. The glittering stones set off the beauty of the garments and sometimes worn as earrings and necklaces, they make the young lady appear dressy for the affair.
Your shoes should have medium heels, for dancing. Extremely high heels are uncomfortable for dancing. Straps can be worn as after-five shoes any time of the year.
Noticeable at the Flamingos and Casanovas anniversary was the beautiful black patent leather straps of Miss Virginia Poston. There were others also displayed at this affair.
HIGHLIGHT FASHIONS
The fashions chosen this week are: the beautiful tangerine short chubby coat of Joyce McAnulty; the beige corduroy jacket of Kate Peoples; the swirling green plaid suit of Mildred Burns; the white turtle neck sweater of Hazel German; the dainty sky blue fitted coat of Thelma Fields; the full grey pyramid coat of Shirley Harris; the beautiful teal blue wool Jersey dress of Earline Harris; the flare oxford grey suit of Barbara Shumake; the beautiful plaid skirt and stole of Margie Jones; the beige corduroy coat of Norma Black.
Toya Pinkston wore a white kid jacket; the yellow coat with black velvet trimmings of Mary Gates. Other fashions are being displayed, which will also be chosen as highlight fashions.
THE MARGUIS
The Marguis Social Club met on Sunday at the residence of George Baker. Plans were discussed concerning invitations and other important business of the club. Refreshments were served which were very enjoyable.
Members present were: Gene Robinson, Carl Venise, Wiley Brooks, Marion White, Robert Wesley, James Jackson, William Fleming, Phillip Peterson, George Davis, Curtis Bonds, Eugene Robinson, Melvin Cross, Alonzo Mayfield, Edward Grant, Claude Newson, William Carnes, Andrew Burns, reporter.
THE SPHINX
Thephinx Social Club met at the beautiful home of Miss Ann Reddick, 949 Lauderdale. Plans were discussed concerning the anniversary, which is set for February 24, 1953 at the spacious Hippodrome.
The new officers elected are as follows:
Hazel Mannings, president; Nellie Peoples, vice-president; Virginia Poston, secretary; Mattie Redmond, assistant secretary; Ann Reddick, treasurer; Jo Ann Goodwin, business manager; Bettye Neal, Sgt.-at-arms; Ann Spragins, Jean Wright, Geraldine Stev-

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A Great Day For This Nation

Be it ever remembered that this nation turned out on Tuesday in an unprecedented ovation, not only to the incoming president, but to the ideal of Democracy itself.

As the big demonstrations set off with the very first float, there were all down the line living heart-throbs of a grand Republic that had come to life again.

Never before in the history of Washington, did so many people turn out to see the big show put on by the nation itself, in inducting President Dwight D. Eisenhower into the presidency.

The various states took pride in depicting much of their proud history in their floats. Among the most picturesque were those of New Hampshire; with many of its early settlers in pioneer costumes and bearing on the rear these immortal words: "Live free or die."

Kentucky, with an array of colonels following along with parted goatees, threw into the brilliancy of pageantry the scenes of the times of Daniel Boone. We should not forget Alabama with her iron man.

All in all the day was genuinely American; every school boy in the far rural who sat by his television must have felt an air of pride as he saw anew his country a land of opportunity.

President Eisenhower, the praying president, made a powerful impression on his auditors. He will go down in history as the man who started off his work in the words of a prayer.

President Eisenhower must not be expected to perform miracles; he can only do what the nation helps him to do. The theme of his thesis was peace and America can only come to that peace by effecting liberty for all.

January and Polio

If you think back a few weeks, to 1952, you may recall in that year the country experienced the largest polio epidemic in its history. More than 56,000 people were struck down by the disease—a total which exceeds highway fatalities by many thousands.

It is true that in 1952, also, a vaccine was tentatively approved, which seems to immunize most of those who are given the serum. However, there is only a limited supply of the immunization and residents in most areas of the country cannot expect to see this new weapon used against polio in their communities soon.

It seems then that the March of Dimes, the request for donations by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis during the month of January, is unusually appropriate this year. It comes when new discoveries may be on the horizon, thus making this year's victims even greater tragedies, in a way, than before. Surely, the preventive is foreseeable in the near future and every donation at present will help to spur the discovery of the final solution and help those afflicted to recover as rapidly as possible in the final answer to polio-mylitis.

It should be unnecessary to urge anyone to contribute to the March of Dimes. A reminder might be needed, but, in view of the facts cited above, that is all which should be necessary for you to do your part before the end of January.

Southern Republicans Cheer President At Inauguration

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Prominent Negro Republicans came to Washington and pulled up ringside seats for the colorful inauguration of Dwight David Eisenhower as the 34th president of the United States.

From Pennsylvania, California, Georgia and Mississippi they came and perched on the treasured seats that lined famed old Pennsylvania Avenue, the street of presidents.

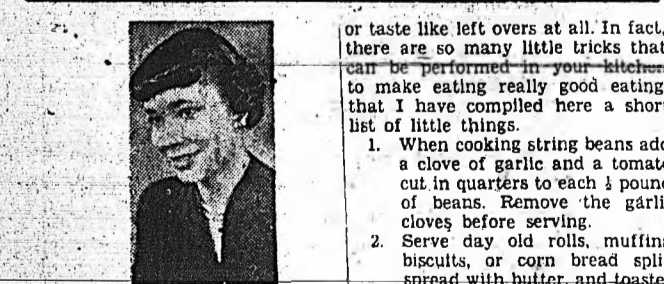
To a man they applauded fervently Eisenhower's inaugural address. They called the speech "simple," "dignified" and "fitting."

Leading the parade of big wheels was Perry Howard, veteran national committeeman from Mississippi, and Val Washington, Republican advisor on minority affairs.

From Georgia were John Wesley Dobbs, the grand master; C. A. Scott, Atlanta publisher; W. J. Shaw, assistant secretary of the Republican State Central committee; and Clayton R. Yates, Atlanta businessman.

J. H. Calhoun, Rev. H. Milner, Rev. W. H. Jackson, A. W. Bryan, Mrs. Ruby Blackburn, N. D. Jones, T. J. Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Williams, Mrs. J. W. E. Bowen, wife of Bishop Bowen of the M. E.

MEALTIME MELODIES!



BY GRACE WATSON There's an axiom that says "It's the little things in life that count"—little things like hubby remembering the wedding anniversary, the teenage daughter saying, "Gee Mother, I like you in blue"; little things like the big athletic son kissing you on the cheek and telling you that you're the best cook and the sweetest Mom a guy could ever have.

Across The

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Peterson has been unable to find any motive for the killing. MISPLACES CHECK

WINONA, Minn. — An inviolate North Mississippi man killed his brother-in-law because of a misplaced welfare check, sheriff J. W. Herring of Montgomery county says.

Herring says Watt Alexander killed 50-year old Lew Hemmingway with a shotgun. Alexander—who is paralyzed told Herring—he shot Hemmingway because "when I asked him for my welfare check he said he had mislaid it."

BILL HIT MARRIAGE MILLS LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The Arkansas Senate Monday quickly adopted a bill hitting at "marriage mills" in the state and thereby set the stage for what probably will be a bitter fight when the proposal comes in the House of Representatives.

The measure approved was introduced last week by Senator James Johnson of Crossett. It calls for repeal of a provision within the 1949 marriage law which presently allows a three-day waiting requirement for marriages to be "waived" by county, probate, circuit or chancery judges.

Leaders Issue

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participated included C. A. Scott, publisher, Atlanta Daily World, and L. B. Toomer, Savannah, who is being mentioned for collector of customs at Savannah.

The conference drew up what it called "basic suggestions" which it deems vital in shaping the over-all policy of the Republican party and forwarded the action to responsible leadership of the party. The suggested program of action follows:

LEGISLATIVE AGENDA

"This conference urges the Republican leadership of the Congress of the United States to immediately give consideration and legislative priority to those measures outlined in the 1952 platform for implementation of pledges on civil rights.

NATIONAL LEVEL

"Implementation of Platform and Campaign Pledges: The historic policy of the Republican party has been to avoid the exclusion of any particular group in participation of government. The recent platform of the 1952 convention reaffirmed that policy and pledged the party to see to it that all segments of the population were represented in the policy-making levels of the National Government. The pledge was reiterated time and again by our candidate.

"It is imperative, therefore, that immediate attention be given to this historic policy, as reaffirmed by the platform and the candidate by the appointment of qualified Republicans of color to policy-making positions in the National Government.

JIMCROW IN D. C.

"This conference, meeting as it is in the Nation's Capital, has come face to face with the pattern of segregation permitted in this Federally-controlled area.

"This conference has become disturbed by the recent announcement of Senator (Francis) Case (Republican, of South Dakota), chairman of the District of Columbia Committee of the Senate, who intimated that General Eisenhower was opposed to an immediate end of segregation and was opposed to ending same by any legislative or executive fiat.

"The citizens of the nation were told that General Eisenhower and the Republican party, if returned to power, would end what the Democratic party has tolerated for twenty years.

"The position of our party on this issue has been unequivocal—the action of the party in dealing with the problem should be no less forthright and decisive. Segregation is bad and morally wrong and must be ended here and now.

FEDERAL BRANCH

"The Republican party is in control of both branches of Congress. Our leadership in the Senate and House must be urged to consider qualified persons of color in congressional patronage, on committee staffs, and other congressional personnel.

STATE LEVEL

"The National Conference of Republican Leaders recommends that the Republican party on state, county and local levels, especially in localities where they are charged with the responsibility of government, reaffirm and implement the historic policy of the Republican party by the appointment of qualified persons of color in the policy-making levels of their respective administrations and generally appoint individuals to the rank and file positions without regard to their race, color or national origin.

MINORITIES AGENCY

"This conference also recommends the establishment of an enlarged division on minorities, in the National Committee, with co-equal status with that of the Women's Division and Labor Division and adequate personnel and budget.

"This conference is definitely concerned with the question of liaison with the National Committee and feels that such liaison can and should be worked out whereby the considered recommendations of this group can be channeled and can receive such consideration from the leadership of the party which such suggestions and recommendations warrant. It is our judgment that the best spokesmen for any group are the persons of the group's own choosing."

Among the persons who addressed the meeting was Senator Frank Carlson, Republican of Kansas.

FORBIDDEN RIVER

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SYNOPSIS Captain Mark Whittier conspires with the ruthless River Boat Captain Penny Rawls while he dines at the old Pianters hotel in St. Louis. The year is 1850 in the Planters dining hall Kathleen Garrison introduces herself to Rawls, asks him to explain her cargo boat. "The way to Ft. Benton, but Rawls already has a commitment. As they chat, Rawls fiancee, Astrid McQuestion, her father, Lomax McQuestion, owner of a great river fleet, and Captain Whittier, arrive. As Denny walks over to greet them, he is felled and insulted. The ruffians hired to embarrass him. He knocks them to the floor.

CHAPTER FOUR

IT HAD been only a week since Rawls had seen Astrid, but it had stretched like years. That had been a hundred miles up the Missouri, and theirs had been a whirlwind courtship in the preceding days. It had lasted just three weeks—three of the most soul-shaking weeks that he had ever dreamed of. Perhaps he had swept her off her feet with his ardency, just as her sun-kissed beauty, from a winter spent at Memphis, had worked change in him.

One evening, under a bright wing of moon, she'd given him her promise. The next day he'd been called to duty and she had started the return journey. In the days between he had lived for this next meeting, when he would again be able to hold her in his arms. Certainly he hadn't intended for it to be in so public a place, or with a friend of the family along. It was bad enough to have Lomax McQuestion for chaperon.

But Astrid had made the arrangements, and there had been nothing for him to do but accept with as good grace as possible. There had been a scrawled postscript to her note, from Lomax McQuestion, saying that he wanted to talk over some urgent business, as he understood that his prospective son-in-law was now free for a new enterprise. The note had hinted at it entailed the command of the best river packet in the McQuestion fleet.

That had been a pleasurable thrill, for it conveyed a tacit acceptance of his new status, and the McQuestion boats were the pride of the river. This was the first time that Rawls had met McQuestion since Astrid had agreed to marry him. The second time that they had ever met, for that matter.

But now he knew a moment of wonder that such a man as McQuestion could be father to a girl like Astrid. She was as slender and fragile as a reed. McQuestion, by contrast, was a bear of a man, stubby, always smoking a black pipe, always in need of a shave. Though he was dressed for the occasion tonight, clothes could not change him, and he looked like

enough charge. H. B. Bishop, 46, 273 California, fined \$21 for drunkenness. Juanita Sample, 20, 1255 Williams, dismissed for drunkenness. Sid Hogan, 22, 289 Tavoyn, dismissed on a vagrancy charge. Estelle Turner, 24, 2435 Waverly, forfeit \$11 for drunkenness. Richard Hudson, 34, 1190 Dunmuir, dismissed for gaming and fined \$11 on a loitering charge.

Eagerly he'd kept back into Rawls. One event after another had kept him on the lower reaches of the river too long. To get back to Benton would be like returning home.

"There's nothing I'd like better, sir, if I can serve you," he admitted. "Fine. That's the sort of answer I like. As you know, they've been making some rich gold strikes up that way of late. They say that the ones at Virginia City and Alder Gulch are among the richest ever found anywhere. So I figure that a cargo of supplies delivered at Benton will be worth a fortune. The Astrid is ready to take on a load tomorrow, then start the next morning. All that's been lacking is

one of the stevedores on his own boats. But looks could be deceiving, for Lomax McQuestion was a name to conjure with here in St. Louis, or anywhere along the river. Astrid had written that her father had raised no objections to their engagement. That was fair of him, for while Denny Rawls was also a well-known name on the river, certainly he had little to offer for a girl in the way of material things.

"You seemed to be limping, Denny," Astrid commented, breaking a silence in danger of becoming strained. "Or did I imagine it?" Rawls shrugged in light dismissal. "That's from a miltie ball in my foot, a few months back," he explained. "It only bothers me in weather like this. In a way, it's a good thing. I can't march so well now, which is why I'm out of the Army. At first, I was disappointed. But the war, as I see it, is pretty well over. It's only a matter of time, now. This way, I can get back on the river, and that's what I like."

He was conscious of the sudden sharp scrutiny in the eyes of all three of the hush of attention from those at neighboring tables as he gave his opinion. St. Louis was still a Southern city at heart. "So that's your opinion, is it—that the war's about ended?" Whittier demanded, and there was a truculent note to his voice. "I'm afraid you're optimistic, sir."

"Maybe," Rawls shrugged again. "In any case, it seems to be over for me." "That's what we want to talk to you about," McQuestion boomed. "Maybe that miltie ball is a lucky break for both of us. Good men who know the river—especially the upper Big Muddy—are mighty scarce these days. I've a boat I want to send to Fort Benton, and I figured it was a stroke of luck about you, Denny, my boy. You have both a captain's license and a pilot's, I know."

Rawls hesitated, torn between desires. He had hoped for several days, perhaps weeks, to be spent here with Astrid. That would be out of the question if he took this job. A snatched hour or so during the next day, perhaps—then he would be gone, for a period of months.

But if he made a successful trip, the profits would be substantial. McQuestion would hardly be niggardly with his future son-in-law. He looked at Astrid, saw her eager nod, and made up his mind. "If you say tomorrow, tomorrow it is," he agreed. (To Be Continued)

THE HEALTH WORLD FORUM

An S.N.S. Feature By DR. A. E. HORNE

Dr. Horne will answer questions relating to health and hygiene in this column and by mail. He will make diagnosis or prescribe for individuals. Enclose stamped, self addressed envelope to: A. E. Horne, M. D., Scott News Syndicate, 164 Beale Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

Negro Marines In Inaugural

Two Negro Marines from Arlington—one a woman—took part in Tuesday's inaugural parade in Washington for President Dwight David Eisenhower.

Staff Sgt. Annie Laurie Grimes, daughter of Horace Grimes, and Pfc. Julius Williams, son of Covel Mayo, will march in the sixth division of the parade headed by the Marine Band.

The sergeant is stationed at Marine Corps headquarters in Washington. Private Williams is part of a specially selected provisional Marine Infantry battalion from Quantico, Va.

Police Beat

(Continued From Page One.) 62, of the same address. According to Police, Gray came home and began beating his wife the daughter of James Taylor. He picked up a bottle to strike Taylor who was in bed. Taylor reached under his pillow, pulled out a pistol and shot Gray.

The two were arrested. Gray was charged with disorderly conduct, and Taylor was charged with assault and battery and shooting inside the City Limits.

Judge Boushe, after hearing the testimony of both defendants, dismissed the charges against Taylor and fined Gray.

OTHERS IN CITY COURT WERE: Nathan Mosby, 18, 20 E. Colo., was dismissed on a vagrancy and loitering charge. Johnny Ward, 17, 1295 Texas, fined \$11 for vagrancy, and \$11 for loitering. Jessie Coleman, 53, 1310 Union, was forfeit \$11 for disorderly conduct. Clarence Scruggs, 17, 1081 N. Claybrook, dismissed for trespassing and disorderly conduct.

Ruby Patterson, 47, 259 Pasadena, forfeit \$11 on a drunkenness charge. Wilford Bell, 43, at large, fined \$11 for loitering. Robert L. Peterson, 27, 805 Pontiac, fined \$51 for audacious person. James H. Ford, 43, Grant Court, forfeit \$28 for disorderly conduct. James Davis, 47, 1358 S. Main, fined \$21 on a drunk-



NEW TENANTS AT THE WHITE HOUSE — President Dwight D. Eisenhower waves and Mrs. Eisenhower smiles happily as they prepare to enter the White House for the first time as Chief Executive and First Lady. — (International Soundphoto)

DAY NURSERY HOLDS MEET

The Day Nursery Organization of Ward 61, held a meeting Jan. 19 at the Macedonia Baptist Church on Perry Road.

Robert Turner, Walker Banks, Joe Hunt, Senior and W. T. Allen were among those attending.

Miss Ethel Weiss, a welfare representative discussed some important information pertaining to the nursery.

The meeting was called by Mrs. Estelle Jones, chairman. Rev. James Shipp, Senior, is pastor of the church.

Ernest Williams Laid To Rest

Funeral services for Ernest Williams, of Love, Mississippi, were held Jan. 21 at noon, at the Oak Hill Baptist Church, at Love. Services conducted by Rev. A. S. Blake.

Mr. Williams leaves his widow, Mrs. Cora Lee Williams and seven children.

South Side Civic League Holds Meet

The South Side Civic League met Jan. 20, at 8 o'clock at the Kansas Street School.

This was an important meeting according to president Charles N. Terrell, and new officers were elected for the coming year. Attorney B. F. Jones, is secretary.

Detroit Guests Visiting Here

Rev. and Mrs. Jacob C. Olesby of Detroit, Michigan are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson, 918 Manassas.

During their stay in Bluff City several social events were given, in their honor. They were also feted with a dinner party last Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford 1095 Thomas Street. Before returning to Detroit, they will attend the National session in Hot Springs, Arkansas; at the National Baptist Bath House.

Soldier News

WITH THE X CORPS IN KOREA — Two Memphis Soldiers have received orders to return to the United States from Korea, where they have been serving with a unit of the X Corps.

They are: Sgt. Will R. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, Route 1, Germantown, Tenn. and Pfc. Wesley James, son of Mrs. Annie James 883 Josephine Street, Memphis.

Sergeant Evans, who was a combat construction specialist in Company B, 73rd Engineer Combat Battalion, has been awarded the UN and Korean Service Medals. He entered the Army in June 1951.

Private First Class James was a combat construction specialist in Company B, 185th Engineer Combat Battalion. He was awarded the UN Service Medal and the Korean Service Ribbon with two campaign bars. He entered the Army in June 1951.

Fellowship Meet At Mount Zion

A fellowship meeting was held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Clarksville, Arkansas, Monday night.

Rev. P. W. Taylor will deliver the message and the following churches and pastor were invited to participate.

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Marion; Union Paradise, Clarksville; Rev. R. W. Taylor, pastor; New Salem, Marion; Rev. M. Brunson; Mt. Vernon Clarksville, Rev. J.

one tip with YOU, because so many of my readers asked me why I use the word Boss so much—this is the reason. It's just an old plantation slang that I picked up on my beat, but when I use it I'm referring to the Key Man, so until again, when you meet your Reporter, JIMMIE COOPER.

Maben; Rev. W. T. Scott, is pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Brain Pressure Blamed In Death Of Siamese Twin

CHICAGO — (INS) — Surgeons said today that the major cause of the death of Roger Lee Brodie, one of the separated Siamese twins, probably was pressure on the brain.

Preliminary results of an autopsy on the 16-month-old twin were announced today. Roger Lee died Tuesday night in the University of Illinois hospital in Chicago.

A statement today said: "The death of Roger Lee... was attributed to many factors, none of which operating alone would have caused it. "The major cause of death, however, was believed to be pressure on the vital centers of the base of the brain (the same regions which are affected in bulbar poliomyelitis.)"

Roger and his head-to-head brother, Rodney Dee, the stronger of the twins, were separated in a history-making surgery last December 17.

Roger had been in a coma since the operation. Rodney is still in critical condition but plans are going forward for additional surgical grafts to cover his brain. The date for the next plastic operation has not been set, doctors said.

FBI Re-opens Bombing Probe

MIAMI — (INS) — A Federal Grand Jury investigating terroristic bombings in the south Florida area called five persons in to testify as it re-opened Wednesday a series of hearings on the still unexplained bombings of churches, synagogues and colored apartments.

Roy Talmadge Luttrell, an alleged member of the Hialeah Chapter, was the first witness.

The Grand Jury also spoke to the two developers of Carver Wilshire, the Negro housing development which was rocked by bombs on three occasions.

The head of the Citizen's Action Committee also was called before the panel.

Also summoned was John M. Russell, husband of Mrs. Russell, a civic leader who was indicted for perjury after earlier testimony before the jury.

Personal

Mrs. Isaac Lyles was given a birth date party, Sunday January 18 in her beautiful home, 2695 Enterprise by her husband and her sons, Walter and Frank.

The table was decorated with white ivy, and a lovely birthday cake in the center of the table, along with two silver candle stick holders. Her guests present were: Mr. Richard Fairyear, her brother, Edna Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffro Flemings, Mrs. Mary Darden, Mrs. Roberta Sales and many others.

She received many lovely gifts, she also wishes to express her appreciations and thanks to her friends.

Secret Blue Prints Stolen From Plant

DETROIT — (INS) — A suitcase containing possibly highly-secret blue prints from the Chrysler T plant at Newark, Delaware, were stolen Wednesday from Detroit's union depot.

Chrysler officials would not divulge the details of the missing papers except to say that "they undoubtedly could contain highly secret information."

The prints were reported missing by Burke M. Hyde Jr., a liaison engineer between the Delaware plant and Chrysler's Central Engineering Division in Detroit.

Maben; Rev. W. T. Scott, is pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church.