Matron Carries Garbage Vessel to Court, Loses

In the 316 cases that reached the Housing Court during the first six weeks of this year, 128 offenders were given fines, ranging from $1 and costs to $50 and costs.

Seven cases were referred to the grand jury and 77 dismissals noted. Most of the violations involved housing. The next common offense was improper containers and rat-infested fences.

Since the special Housing Court with a 16-man sanitation detail was set up last July, more than 11,000 violations have been handled out of court and more than 1000 settled in the court.

Mrs. Hannah Burns of the 2200 block of Madison Ave. took her garbage container to the Housing Court Tuesday, to show that she had complied with the law.

The housewife admitted that she had been instructed by the regular policemen assigned to the sanitation drive to buy a specified type of container, but stated the one she had was approved by another patrolman.

Magistrate James H. Ellis Jr. explained that the container was not of the regulation type and ordered the matron to purchase another.

Harry Wilson, of the Mutual Benefit Society, 407 Franklin St., was fined $10 for failure to remove a dilapidated fence from property in the 1600 block W. Mulberry St.

During the hearings, 35 cases were dismissed, 23 postponed and three warrants issued for persons who failed to appear.

Traffic Accidents

Some 26 persons were killed and 654 injured in 1462 accidents investigated in Maryland during January, the State Traffic Safety Commission reported.

Baltimore city police said 753 accidents were reported by their officers, with 9 persons killed and 340 injured.

Baltimore with 9 deaths experienced a 13% increase over its January, 1947, figures when 8 deaths were reported, while the counties experienced a 29% decrease in their fatality record for the month when 17 persons were reported killed as compared to 22 for January, 1947.

Of the 26 persons killed during January, 13, were pedestrians, 6 others met death when two or more cars collided with each other, and 7 more were killed when their cars either ran into a fixed object or upset on the highway.

Nine counties, Calvert, Caroline, Carroll, Charles, Dorchester, Kent, Queen Anne, Talbot and Worcester, experienced a fatality-free month.

Ex-Marine Guilty in Housing Case

(Continued From Page 1)

a native of Morgantown, W. Va., wavered as he stood before Judge Niles, clad in khaki trousers and shirt, soiled white socks, faded green tie and a rumpled well-worn short coat. He had no top or overcoat.

The former service man, said to be 90% physically disabled and plainly deaf, fingered a dirty, out-of-shape, once-gray hat and leaned forward, the lips of his narrow face slightly ajar as he strained to pick up the jurist's words through a defective hearing aid.

"I find you guilty as charged," said Judge Niles. "These people had a perfect right to move into the house they purchased and to be protected. There was no excuse for the destruction of their property.

"This is the first case of this nature that has come before me. I am imposing a suspended sentence as a warning to others who may have such ideas. Those who follow you will not be dealt with so lightly."

In presenting the case, assistant State's Attorney John F. Price explained that the incident involved racial prejudice against the first colored family to move into the white 1400 block of W. Fayette St.

"There has been considerable trouble in that block," he reviewed, "and on the 15th the defendant went to Turner's home and created a general disturbance by throwing acid on the door." The accused had an empty water glass in his possession when arrested on the spot.

The defense attorney pleaded for leniency. He related that McClain was given a medical discharge from the service and that at times he drinks excessively. "He had been drinking heavily that night and does not know why he committed the act," the lawyer added.

Arrangements for payment to cover the damages to the Turner home were made and the case officially closed.

The Turners took over the property in mid-January. Since that time they have been molested by biased and resentful whites who smeared paint on the front, stoned the windows and painted the letters KKK on the front door.

Police protection was provided after the NAACP appealed to Baltimore's highest police officials.

Within the past four months, families moving into previously all-white blocks of W. Fayette St. have been annoyed and threatened by whites.

On Oct. 11, Carnell Simmons fatally shot a white seaman who, lurking in the flaming doorway of the Simmons Home at 713 W. Fayette St., attempted to prevent the occupants from fleeing to safety.

A police magistrate exonerated Simmons on the premise, "a man's home is his castle and he has a prefect right to protect it."

Sailor Wins Radio Award

Miss Linda Mangeladorf of Pan-American Airways delivers apples to Fireman First Class Peter F. Anderson, USN, of Brunswick, Ga., who is stationed in the Pacific and who wrote of his shipmates' homesick-ness to Ben Alexander of the Philip Morris radio show, "Heart's Desire." In addition to the apples, the sailors received Philip Morris cigarettes, books, "jump" records, and a radio-phonograph combination.

Rev. Karl Downs Dies in Texas

(Continued From Page 1)

University, after which he did field work for the Foreign Mission Board of the Methodist Church.

Later he was called to Scott Methodist Church in Pasadena, serving six years, during which time he liculated a $27,000 debt.

At Houston the Rev. Mr. Downs aided in getting five new buildings erected on the campus, including a music building, gymnasium, and a combination dining hall and staff cottage.

Fought Segregation

With the college board, he refused to let Texas develop a colored graduate school at Houston; and he aroused State-wide interest with his interracial college student program.

The Rev. Mr. Downs was the author of the book, "Meet the Negro." He traveled for a time with the great evalgelist, E. Stanley Jones, missionary to India.

He had recently been elected by the West Texas Annual Conference as a representative to the General Conference of the Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church which convenes in Boston next May.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed up to press time.

Mrs. Cornelia Smith New Policewoman

Mrs. Cornelia Lane Smith, case worker with the welfare department, was appointed the city's third policewoman, Thursday by Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Whyte and Mrs. Carolyn Robinson, A graduate of Morgan State College, where she majored in sociology, Mrs. Smith of 1517 N. Fulton Ave., will be assigned to Southern, Southwestern and Western police districts. Other policewomen are Mrs. Violet H. Jackson and Mrs. Ruth Randolph.

MR. AND MRS. RANDOLPH

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Mr. and Mrs. Randolph of 820 Oliver St. have announced the birth of a daughter on Jan. 23. They are making their home with Mrs. Sallie Randolph, Mr. Randolph's mother.

Nef 6 Suspects

(Continued From Page 1)

were frisked and arrested if found carrying any implement which could be classed as a deadly weapon.

Knives, for the most part, were found. One man carried a parting knife, the blade of which had been broken off to a length of one inch and its edges honed to razor sharpness.

Effort to Beat Law

"In order to circumvent the law which prohibits the possession of a knife with a blade three or more inches long, some fellows are now carrying these shortened butcher knives," Sgt. Leslie H. Kummer informed the magistrate.

Excuses offered by the suspects for the possession of the weapons, had little effect on the magistrate.

Weapon Called "Protection"

James Moore, 24, of 782 George St., admitted he had carried a knife "for self-defense" because he, a merchant seaman, had just been released from a hospital after being cut by another man. Moore was jailed for 30 days.

James Willys, 27, of 1419 Franklin St., had just "found" the knife he carried and planned to use it in his work as a radio repairman. He was fined $25 and costs.

Glenn W. Hines, 24, of 520 Wilson St., also "found" the knife he carried, which he thought could be used for protection. Hines drew a similar penalty with a warning.

No Preference Shown

"I needed it for protection because the boys on the corner call me a 'police pimp,' James Linsey, 23, of 1515 Laurens St., gave as his reason for the possession of a knife.

The accused man, who said he was branded a "police pimp" because of being friendly with police officers, drew a sentence of 30 days.

William Henderson, 28, of 1119 Laurens St., said he carried the shortened paring knife "to use in his plumbing business," but it cost him a $25 fine.

The heaviest penalty, three months in jail, was meted out to Winston Jeter, 44, of 513 Cherry Hill Rd., for carrying a revolver.

On Thursday morning, Everett High, 21, of Green Spring Valley, also was given a three-month sentence for the possession of a loaded revolver.

His alibi was that he had retrieved the weapon from where he had hidden it under a pair of front steps and was carrying the gun back to his home.

Cupid's Progress

(Continued From Page One)

FAIR TO REWED AMONG 63 ASKING LICENSES

Miss Susan Andrews, 26, both of New York City; Welven Broker, 37, Jersey City, and Miss Louise Charles, 24, Brooklyn, N.Y.;

George M Jenkins, 22, Columbia, Pa., and Miss Jean M. Wallace, 21, Marietta, Pa.; George W. Hart, 43, widower, and Mrs. Lucille Sawyer, 43, widow, both New York City; and James Ellis, 26, and Miss Vivian Williams, 26, both Madison Mills, Va.

57 Baltimore Couples

Baltimoreans to whom licenses were issued included:

TUNAGE-SMITH — John, Aug. 24, 2406 Madison St.; Mary A., 25.
JOHN-WELLS — Miles, 44, Ruth, 40, divorced, 1753 Orleans St.
SMITH-SMITH — Benjamin, 46, 1912 Harlem Ave.; Elise, 37.
SALLEY-JONES — Abraham, 25, Bernice E., 39, 1128 Pennsylvania Ave.
MOODY-ELLIS — Leon, 19, 635 W. Franklin St.; Alean, 19.
BRIDGEFORD-BRIDGES — Charles, 22, Goldie, 17, 825 Sarah Ann St.
THOMAS-KNIGHT — William, 28, Cora L., 32, divorced, 1314 E. Biddle St.
HIGGINS-KING — Robert, 28, 921 Druid Hill Ave.; Blanche, 24.
FANLEY-CHANDLER — Joseph, 23, 25, 1326 Woodyear St.; Josephine, 21.
LANE-HILL — Pennington B., 31, 553 Robert St.; Beverly L., 31.
ROANE-TAYLOR — John, 58, widower, 832 Jordan St.; Mary, 48, divorced, 1000 Druid Hill Ave.
GIVENS-HILL — Oscar C., 26, 1307 Division St.; Hazel J., 24.
FERGUSON-BIAS — Cornelius, 49, divorced, 1003 W. Lanvale St.; Rose P., 50, widow.
FLEMING-MOORE — Charles, 35, divorced; Lithea, 35, 1818 Madison St.
PEZLE-CROWELL — Henry, 8, 22, 1423 E. Biddle St.; Ellen L., 24.
STEWART-JACKSON — John D., 49, 311 W Preston St.; Grace R., 39.
FORD-BELL — Charles H., 39, divorced, 300 E. Lafayette St.; Leanna, 35.
MONROE-WESTON — Julius, 27, 704 Vine St.; Sarah B., 27.
JONES-IRCE — George, 35, 1131 Saratoga St.; Clotelle, 23.
MOORE-DUFFEY — Levi, 38, divorced, 2821 Round R.; Dehart, 37, divorced.
ALLEN-JONES — Hezekiah, 39, 851 W. Fayette St.; Rosetta, 36.
WATTS-MORTON — James C., 25, divorced, 743 W. Franklin St.; Rosalie, 22, divorced.
MOULTRIE-NEGRO — Leonard J., 30, 1700 Druid Hill Ave.; Ruth, 21.
HARRIS-BERRY — William, 51, 703 N. Gilmor St.; Virginia, 49, widow.
BARNES-BURNS — Maryland, 35, 410 Parrish St.; Helen L., 22.
BLACKMON-ROBINSON — Amos, 35, 1730 McCubbin St.; Rose L., 35.
BONGIE-SCHLAFF — Thornton, 25, 1000 Druid Hill Ave.; Fairmount Ave.
WADDELL-SHEARIN — Leroy, 29, 1721 Blueberry Lane; Minerva L., 22.
BARNES-PINKNEY — George H., 50; Esther M., 518 Archer St.
TAYLOR-HALL — Robert, 23, 1029 Druid Hill Ave.; Laverne, 21.
KING-BRYANT — Charles R., 31, 1359 N. Fulton Ave.; Willie M., 26, divorced.
JULIAN-ANDERSON — Edward J., 34, 1011 Harlem Ave.; Ruth, 18.
JOHNSON-JACOBS — Edgar, 37, 546 Douglass Ct.; Mary, 32.
PHILLIPS-GRIMES — Reynolds, 60, widower, 2011 Boone St.; Marie, 58, widow.
TALLEY-HARRIS — Anderson M. 32, 1100 N. Mount St.; Nannie, 34.
THOMAS-HARRISON — Roy N., 22, 2454 Annapolis Ave.; Velma L., 21.
FELDER-GRAVES — Charles, 22; Isobel R. 21, 1017 Lendenhall St.
HOCKER-MANAGEMENT — Worthington, 18, widower, 1630 E. Madison St.; Rosalie, 17.
ALLEN-JOHNSON — Samuel I. Jr., 22, 1520 Ashland Ave.; Walburtha, 18.
JONES-FULLER — Lloyd, 35, Virginia L., 31, 1022 McCulloh St.
RHINEHART-BROWN — Abraham, 21, 1700 Druid Hill Ave.; Ruth, 21.
JONES-FENN — Thomas, 45, 550 W. Hoffman St.; Lorean, 31.
DIXON-FARAVAY — James B., 22, 1316 Lafayette Ave.; Bertha F., 22.
LAWRENCE-MEADLANE — Gladstone, 22; Nellie P. 20, 402 N. Ann St.
COBBS-GIBSON — William, 57, widower, 407 N. Durham St.; Florence, 46, widow.
JONES-ALLEN — Randolph, 50, divorced, 838 Sidney Pl.; Minnie, 41, widow.
GRAY-GLADDEN — Ernest L., 21; Grace, 21, 1207 McCleery St.
JOHNSON-WILLIAMS — Lawrence, 27, 1014 N. Durham St.; Louise, 22.
BRUCE-WILLIAMS — Charles, 22, 300 N. Monroe St.; Evelyn M., 20.
HELLER-BOYKINS — William, 49, 1101 W. Lanvale St.; Ethel, 23.
REED-DANIELS — William Y., 31; Jane, 20, 700 N. Fulton Ave.
JACKSON-BANNISTER — Harlee, 28, 1153 Russell St.; Florence, 21.
ATKINS-BULLOCK — Clarence E., 32, widower, 830 N. Chapel St.; Jennie, 34, divorced.
LYRES-PALMER — Wallace T., 19; Lillian, 19, 718 W. Franklin St.
EPPS-HAINSWORTH — Criferino H., 26, divorced, 1608 McCleery St.; Ruth, 21.
TURNER-HILL — William L., 31, 209 Bethel Ct.; Lorraine, 18.
WILMER-ADAMS — George W., 42, divorced, 901 N. Bricker St.; Edith M., 37, widow.
SMITH-FLOYD — Carl, 32; Mildred P., 31, 1618 N. Hoffman St.

City Seeking Relatives of John James Jr., 50

City morgue officials are seeking relatives of John James Jr., about 50, 6 feet tall, weighing about 220 pounds, whose body was found floating in the harbor early this week.

The man was wearing blue dungarees, khaki shirt and jacket. Anyone knowing of any relatives is urged to contact the city morgue or the office of the police chief.

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NO MYTH ABOUT THE QUALITY OF WILKINS! ISN'T IT BETTER TO BUY THE BEST! Wilkins coffee

How Much Will Your Hat Cost This Year?

Let Me Take Your Hat, Sucker!

WHEN A GUY goes out for a night on the town, he's not to get hooked as he wears a hat to keep the wind and rain out of his hair. Hats are worn to keep the weldressed man's attire perfect dictate that a hat be worn at all times. Fashion experts are given to covering their pates with some sort of headgear.

The average man pays from $5 (that's a hat) to $20 (that's a hat) for his hat. He operates on a clothing budget just as the housewife operates on a food budget, he has a set figure—has a year to cost between $17 and $20.

Unlike a woman, a man can get by with just two hats, a hat figure aside for his dog days. Hats of the type he will cost him in 1948. He's wrong. The "geezers" make it another story.

Mr. Average Man pays for hats out a week. Mr. Average Man pays over $25 a year to buy back the hat he already paid fifty bucks. That runs the cost up to $1 a week.

In case you're wondering what "the geezers" are, they are the hidden costs of the hat. Mr. Average Man pays the Federal tax on luxury items, the juke box at your elbow when the place gets so lively, the cost of the hat check girls out. They're the things you're not aware of, but which the smart boys put into the price of the hat you get back on their $5 bill.

Checking Ought to Come Off Income Taxes

UNCLE SAM should allow an income tax deduction for the money people pay to relieve their checked hats and coats.

Traveling salesmen are permitted to deduct the estimated amount of their tips if they use Form 1040, and anybody can do it if their business is of such a nature that it justify considerable entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. John Doe go out Saturday night for a little dancing on the average of twice every three months. At the cabaret, Mr. Doe pays an average of 15 cents for each checked hat and coat. When they're ready to go home, he pays an average of 15 cents for each checked hat and coat. So, he shows in a month's time, he has paid $3 to have his hat and coat checked.

At dances he is less thirty. He dumps into the open box half the change he has in his pocket—he's just fresh out of coin of the realm anyway. This may amount to 60 or 75 cents.

Now, add it up. He's dumped $24.50 that he paid for his hat and coat, he has dropped $4.50 into the dance hall "kitty." That's thirty bucks—and he ought to be allowed a deduction for it.

Now don't get mad with the guy who thought up the hatcheck racket. It's strictly legitimate. Be smart. Go off and think up something equally as good for yourself. In the meantime, watch that hat of yours. You're paying far more than the original tam-spot for it.

The Girls Give Smiles; You Give Nothing . . the Boss Gets the Money

IF YOU'VE BEEN labeling under the delusion that the piece of money you give the cute, smiling hatcheck girl is something she can keep and buck because she smiles so pretty and a pretty smile is worth it, cut down, Brother. You're dumping your gold in the pocket of somebody you place or she may be working for a guy who has simply leased the hatcheck concession, but whatever the case, if you've been "giving" her a dollar, then you've been a sucker. Owners of establishments who do not allow hatcheck girls to accept tips, employ 26 people and pile away for himself upwards of $20,000 a year.

This hatcheck and rest room concession are big business in large cities where hundreds of people crowd night clubs and theatres nightly. In addition to Mr. Hall, other operators of hatcheck concessions are Mr. Sam Lewis, who holds concessions in a string of 52nd Street spots, employs 26 people and pile away for himself upwards of $20,000 a year.

FIRST CLASS SERVICE—Is given Ollie Hall of the Sphinx Club by Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Wright, Jr., of Preston, Md., at the Sphinx Club where members and their guests normally check their coats and hats.

ALWAYS CHEERY—A good hatcheck girl moves the establishment's regular customers, gets to know them and calls them by their first names. Mrs. Ollie Hall, at Trout's boutique, was such a girl at the Casino's now defunct checkroom.

SOMETIMES INDISPENSABLE—At swank cafe-pots like Club Astoria where Miss Allyne Bogle sells back customer's hats, a checkroom is sometimes indispensable. Moreover, this position is oftimes considered the "touch" that gives an affair or an establishment an added element of finery, respectability and finish.

CHIT-CHAT, TOO—One of the most popular persons in a nitespot is usually the hatcheck girl. Mrs. Marcoline R. Price who holds the concession at the Club Astoria Avenue Cafe gives Alexander Henry a smile for his money.

"See What The AFRO Says About It"

Page 16-1

Governor Hastie rides with President Truman over Brack Mountain, which overlooks Magenne Bay at Charlotte Amalie. The President told the Virgin Islanders that he hopes "many Americans will come to enjoy the beauty of these islands and bring you happiness and prosperity."

Accompanied by Governor William Hastie, whom he appointed to office two years ago, President Truman visited Emancipation Park and unveiled a plaque there. He said that although the Virgin Islanders were freed 15 years ahead of persons held in bondage in the United States, their emancipation still took place 72 years after the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Full Text of President's Address in Virgin Islands

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, ST. THOMAS, V.I.—Full text of President Truman's address here Thursday in welcome by Governor William H. Hastie, Virgin Islands Governor-Hastie, Fellow Citizens:

I am indeed happy to be here in the Virgin Islands today. The harbor here at Charlotte Amalie is one of the most beautiful things in the world. I understand that it is the best harbor in all upon my friend, Governor Hastie, I wonder how many times I have been asked, "Do you like the Virgin Islands?" I wonder how many times I have replied, "I love the Virgin Islands."

Now, I am celebrating a significant anniversary today. Fifty years ago, the man who was then President of the United States, freed the slaves in Puerto Rico. It was a great day for the people of Puerto Rico. It was an enlightened document in more ways than one, for it provided for housing and care of the freedmen in an interim period.

Fifty years later, I am here to make a history. Freedom has many facets. Some of them are more tangible than others. The Emancipation Proclamation freed the slaves in the United States, but it was 70 years before the Negro had full citizenship in the United States, but it was 72 years before the Virgin Islands became free. The struggle for freedom is not a single battle, it is a continuing process. As I have shown in my recent reports to the Congress, the continuing effort to expand freedom and to make it more effective is the concern of the Federal Government. We are trying to stabilize the economy of the United States so that we can improve living conditions. As in the past, we are trying to improve government and better living conditions in the Virgin Islands.

Now, I want to say a few words about the Virgin Islands. Every time I meet and better living conditions in the Virgin Islands.

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Aboard the yacht Williamsburg President Harry S. Truman and his party steam into the harbor at Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, V.I. on Feb. 22. They arrived on the 50th anniversary of the day on which the President termed the island "one of the most beautiful in the world."

President Truman's Stand on Civil Rights Praised by AFRO Reader

To the Editor: President Truman's stand on civil rights is a matter of profound shaking with his feet firmly planted on the Striking with unparalleled force with vertical venom, these rulers of the Democratic Party have made ancient tradition, quickly coordinated and forceful in their attack against the democratic Washington and Jefferson, Lincoln and Jackson by Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, Roosevelt and other leaders of our nation.

The President must have known that his stand would cause great relations with much of the Democratic Party in the South, but he chose to sacrifice all for what he felt was right. He has been obtained from bigots who have long ruled the South speak out for that which everyone of the highest duty of the office of President of the United States. To me, the President of the United States holds a similar relationship to the people as the father of his country. As a father he must be just to all his children in bondage in the United States.

As a father will never allow a evil root to sink deep into the soil of his family, the President has displeased to see some children

Page 16-4

law removing racial discrimination would not weaken existing laws covering acts of misconduct. Such laws covering acts of misconduct, criminal acts all that boys southern womanhood pure, God bless them.

This is a clarion argument, delivered by a Southern gentleman, narrow-minded people in an effort to get Lincoln, Roosevelt and Truman to make their family as of the opposite race. While such a thought may be in the mind of individual thinkers, these baloonists are not in the majority. Their arguments to evade the main issue in order to pick to pieces the individual, are not worth the searching the country.

Such men are not offering sound examples for the people they represent. Such men are not the people who would weaken the political, economic, social and religious ties that bind the southern economic system to the rest of the nation.

Such recommendations are in direct violation of the President's speech. There will be no weakening of the ties that bind the nation together. Such talk caused its definition to be interpreted as a threat of secession.

A person who would course the Constitution of the United States in its entirety and recognize and obey only those parts of it he chooses is a dangerous person.

RICARD E. WATKINS SR.

"See What The AFRO Says About It"

The Baltimore Afro-American, February 28, 1948

EMPTIEST HOUSE IN WORLD:

New Boys Club Needs Furnishings Greatly

The Turners Station Boys Club has what is probably the emptiest club house in the world. It consists of a four-room apartment without a single piece of furniture.

The Turners Station Boys Club has what is probably the emptiest club house in the world. It consists of a four-room apartment without a single piece of furniture.

The boys have no desire to maintain a "hangout" for the purpose of attempting to furnish their club house. Any such group would appreciate any assistance given them.

Persons who have furniture in good condition and who live in the Turners Station 5013 or Jerome Hall boy's club advisor, at Lafayette 1-0500.

Persons who have furniture in good condition and who live in the Turners Station Boys Club has made considerable progress in the community. The boys have formed a football team, a baseball team, a basketball team and a boxing club. Their club house is the only place in the community where they can get together.

Coaches Yardell Anderson and Jerome Hall are trying to improve race relations with their frequent basketball games with whites.

At present the group is preparing a dramatic presentation, "A Date with Judy," to be given in April.

In addition to Mr. Hall, other officers are Mr. Jerome Hall, Jr., Church; Miss Pauline Anderson, Jr., Earl Fullen, Cornelius Stevenson, Jr., Jerome Hall, recording secretary.

AFRO to Feature Discussion on Faith

Everybody's invited to the Baltimore Afro-American's weekly Bible discussion, which begins live at 7 on Radio Station WITH, Friday night.

Coming up in next week's Friday edition of the AFRO is the Rev. Mr. Fred Fisher, of Bible with Judy," to be given in April.

In addition to Mr. Hall, other officers are Mr. Jerome Hall, Jr., Church; Miss Pauline Anderson, Jr., Earl Fullen, Cornelius Stevenson, Jr., Jerome Hall, recording secretary.

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