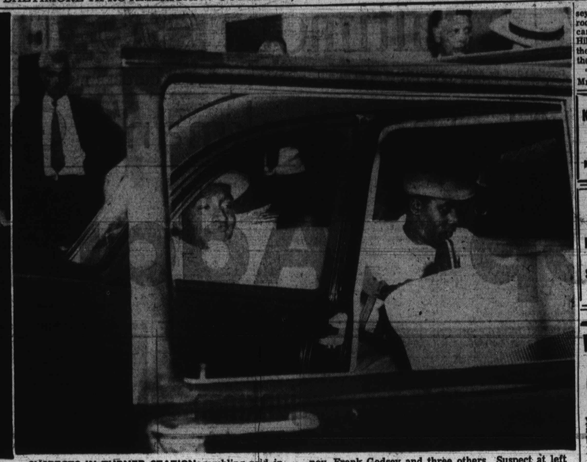
STATE TROOPERS LOAD cars with eight adding machines, six bags of tapes and other "evidence" in surprise Turner Station gambling raid.



SUSPECTS IN TURNER STATION gambling raid include John "Skeets" Tyler, Alexander "Exzy" Flournoy, Frank Godsey and three others. Suspect at left rests his feet on top of front seat.

Numbers raid

(Continued from Page 1)

wooden basket, bushel size.

POLICE ALSO confiscated eight adding machines and a green-felt covered poker table with a brown, wooden rim and depressed areas for glasses and chips.

A telephone, which police recovered in the room, reportedly did not ring during the entire time of the raid.

According to police, the operations were conducted in a "concealed" pine-paneled room, located at the rear of the house. Investigators said the room, which looked like an office with a bar along one wall, had no noticeable ventilation or electric wiring.

However, from the outside, could be seen a window with an air condition unit.

It was so hot inside that the state police captain had to open his shirt collar and loosen his tie.

The six men were seated at four tables in the room when police arrived, it was reported. Police said they offered no resistance.

* * *

SOME 200 residents in the area crowded near the house to see the six men escorted by state police to the awaiting patrol cars.

In an effort to dodge press photographers, the defendants covered their faces with sweaters, caps and newspapers as they left the house.

A woman, standing on the pavement, waved to one of the defendants as the patrol car drove off. He yelled something at her and she nodded and replied "O.K."

The six were taken to the Dundalk Police Station to be booked. All looked worried. One of the defendants sat on the bench holding his head in his hands as police made up the arrest reports.

Another went to the phone book to look up a number, then apparently changed his mind, shook his head and sat down.

* * *

ALL SIX WERE held in the police station until released by a bondsman. A sergeant at the station house said the bondsman's name is not available until the court clerk returns to duty Friday night.

According to Capt. George A. Davidson, of the State Police, the operation was "so large it will take a week with several experts to tabulate the records confiscated."

The captain added that he was certain the raid resulted in the capture of "the majority of key numbers operators in the area."

POLICE SAID they had been looking for a long time for the headquarters of the county syndicate which holds a reputation for paying off all hits in the area.

While an informant said that the raid had severed the "main line" of the operation, the AFRO learned that business is still going strong.

With the numbers operation in uptown Baltimore practically dead, it is known that many took their business either downtown or to the county where payoffs were a certainty.

It is also known that with colored city bankers of the business knocked out of commission

ONE SECTION OF CROWD of 300 which gathered at 110 Avon Beach Rd., Turner Station to see police raid.

by local police, white operators have taken over.

It is predicted that this will be the same situation in the county.

* * *

IN REFERENCE to the right of state police to operate in the county, the Annotated Code of Maryland, Art. 88B, section 23 a (3) states:

"The police employees of the Department shall not act within the limits of any incorporated municipality which maintains a police force except when ordered by the Governor to act within the municipality in question."

NAACP day

(Continued from Page 1)

York, Sunday was declared NAACP Church Day of Prayer for Mississippi.

Mr. Wilkins asked Baltimore pastors to take special collections Sunday and forward them to the National NAACP Office, 20 W. 40th St., New York, 1.

Mr. Wilkins said Baltimore's quota for the Mississippi Fund is $5,000.

Also on Sunday, NAACP speakers have been assigned to East Baltimore churches to secure workers and solicit memberships.

* * *

MRS. CARITA V. Roane, special field secretary, his been sent to Baltimore from the NAACP national office in New York to assist in the membership campaign.

Mrs. Roane, a real estate broker in Jamaica, N.Y., is national chairman of the nominating committee of the National Council of Negro Women and one of the founders of the Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority.

John Flamer, also of the national office, is in Baltimore to direct the campaign.

Mrs. Pearl L. Pennington was elected chairman of the newly organized Life Membership Committee of the Baltimore NAACP Thursday.

The organization meeting was held following a luncheon at the Madison Ave., YWCA.

Mrs. Charles T. Woodland was named co-chairman; Mrs. E. M. Watts, secretary and Mrs. Philathea Hall, corresponding secretary; Clarence Wycoff, first vice chairman; M. T. Wilkerson, second vice chairman and Henry L. Park, third vice chairman.

THE COMMITTEE'S task, Mrs. Lillie Jackson, NAACP president explained, will be to secure at least ten other $500 life memberships during the current campaign.

Mrs. Hall, herself a life member, announced during the meeting that she was taking out a life membership in the name of her daughter, Philathea.

The Life Membership Committee was also designated to act as a guard of honor for Dr. B. E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, when he arrives to address an NAACP mass meeting on Sunday, October 16.

Persons and organizations holding life memberships with the Baltimore branch include Averum R. Rifman, Henry Parks, Carl Murphy, the Midtown Dr. T. Henderson Kerr, Mrs. Lillie Jackson;

Also International Longshoremen's Association, No. 858; Clarence W. Adams, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Morgan College chapter; Baltimore chapter, Links; the Hiram Grand Lodge, Masons and the late Dr. Karl E. Downs.

Persons and organizations who have partial paid life membership include Mark Kolker, Bishop Edward Love, William Adams, John Adams, National Alliance of Postal Employees; Dr. Herbert G. Gutman.

Also Emanuel Christian Community Church, the Rev. Wilbur Waters, pastor; Dr. Joseph Thomas, the Rev. J. R. Butler, Charles H. Jones and Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Watts.

SCENE OF AVON ROAD, Turner Station, surprise gambling raid. One story pine-paneled room in rear held six men, eight adding machines and several shopping bags of slips, tapes and other papers.

At the junkman

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Murphy

Mrs. Dorsey

jury later in the day. Judge John T. Tucker finished his hour and 12-minute charge to the jury at 5:27 p.m.

The all-white jury of 11 men and a woman began deliberating Friday morning.

The state has produced witnesses showing Hill was at the grocery store in the unit block Linwood Ave., with his horse and wagon on the morning of the slaying.

The jury has been told that a blanket found in th estore belonged so Hill.

* * *

HILL HAS denied going in the store and said he saw two other men shoot the grocer. His testimony has been corroborated by a 10-year-old cousin.

However, the state has managed to get admitted, under protest from defense counsel, a signed confession which it contends was given voluntarily.

Ellis Levin, defense attorney, objected on the grounds that Hill signed the statement after threats were made by police.

The junkman testified that a policeman hit him with a pool stick during grilling in the Northeastern police station. He denied that the blanket found at the murder scene was his.

* * *

NO WITNESSES to the fatal shooting have been produced. The murder weapon has not been found.

A court psychiatrist testified that tests showed Hill has possible brain damage and any statement he gave police under extensive questioning could be fairly unreliable.

Police have admitted that they grilled Hill for more than four hours before he confessed.

Hill was sent to Crownsville State Hospital for mental observation, by court order, following the slaying.

He was kept there four months before being returned to stand trial. Crownsville psychiatrists ruled that he was a "legally responsible person."

HOWEVER, DR. STANLEY C. SARGENT of the hospital staff testified that Hill has a low mentality and under pressure from police, "might eventually say anything, whether guilty or not."

The signed confession was the main issue between the state and defense throughout the trial.

In it, Hill admits that on the morning of Oct. 23, 1954, he was collecting junk with his three cousins, Stanley, 16, Robert, 14, and Harry Santos, 10, in an alley near the scene of the slaying.

Their mother is Hill's first cousin and he lives in their home in the 200 block Exeter St. He left home at about 5 a.m. with the boys and went to a stable to hire a horse and wagon.

* * *

IN THE statement, Hill says he went into a grocery store at Fairmount and Linwood Aves. and had a dispute with Leimkuhl. When the grocer threatened to strike him with a broom, the statement continued, Hill ran outside to the wagon and wrapped a .22-caliber rifle in a blanket. He came back and shot the grocer.

The youngest boy, Harry, was outside on the wagon during the incident, the statement said. The other two boys were looking for junk in an alley nearby.

According to the statement, Hill left the store, and with his cousins, kept collecting junk in the neighborhood.

* * *

THE GROCER'S body was discovered at about 6:40 a.m., by a woman who had come to do her morning shopping. Police were notified.

Hill was taken into custody shortly after 8 a.m., when police saw him and the boys riding on the wagon near the store.

Another witness told police that she had been in the store shortly after 8 a.m., when the horse and wagon nearby.

Hill's original story to police was that he had seen two men—one tall, the other short and stocky—enter the store. One of them carried a rifle hidden under a grass rug.

He heard a shot and the men fled. He did not report the incident, Hill said, for fear that he would be accused.

Hill has been convicted for robbery and burglary.

* * *

POLICE TOOK Hill and his cousins to the Northeastern station house. There, he gave an accurate description of the two men.

However, police said, they became suspicious, when Hill was unable to give a description of clothing worn by the Santos boys who were working with him.

When they confronted the junkman with a blanket found in the store, police said that Hill admitted it was his and confessed.

At the trial, Hill, who has a third grade education, denied vigorously that the blanket was his and had been taken from his bed. He said that he slept under two coats and did not use a blanket.

* * *

THIS TESTIMONY corroborated by Stanley Santos Sr., father of the Santos boys, and by young Harry.

The 10-year-old boy backed up his uncle's story about the two men shooting the grocer. Harry said that he saw the men enter the store. He heard a shot and saw the men run from the place.

Dressed in a white shirt, open at the collar; brown corduroy pants and sneakers, Harry testified freely for the defense. When the State sought to cross examine him, Harry refused to answer.

Ordered by Judge Tucker to answer questions propounded by the state, Harry answered; "I don't remember."

* * *

HILL TESTIFIED THAT after the grocer was shot, he saw one of the two men rifle the man's pants pockets.

A policeman testified that when the grocer was searched at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where his body was taken, $367 was found in his pockets.

Assistant State's Attorneys James W. Murphy and Preston A. Pairo Jr., who prosecuted, contend that Hill shot Leimkuhl in an attempt to rob him and became frightened and fled.

The junkman testified on the witness stand Thursday afternoon: "I'm not going to jail for a crime I didn't do."

* * *

HILL'S DECLARATION that he would not be convicted for a crime he didn't commit, was his second prediction of the day.

During a court recess, he talked to a guard about the World Series.

"The Yankees took that first game 6 to 5," he said, referring to Jackie Robinson stole home on 'em.

"No need to worry though. The Dodgers are going to win in the next three and then take the whole mess in six games."

He was wrong. The Dodgers lost the second game, 4 to 2.

* * *

THE TWO-DAY trial was filled with drama. One of the highlights came during Mr. Murphy's final plea to the jury. As the assistant state's attorney urged a first-degree conviction for "this cruel and brutal murder," Hill uttered aloud, disputing the allegations.

The prosecutor was pressing for a conviction when the junkman shouted:

"I'm gonna get up and punch him in his mouth."

On another occasion, Hill shouted:

"You've got to find the rifle and get fingerprints before you can convict me."

Judge Tucker cautioned the defendant against further outbursts.

In Hill's "confession," he told police that he hid the rifle be-

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Journalist gets Washington job

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — J. Delmas Escoe, a Kansas City businessman, has been appointed associate counsel of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights, Sen. Thomas C. Hennings, chairman, announced last week.

The subcommittee will conduct a study into the threats to the constitutional rights of American citizens. Hearings on the amendments constituting the Bill of Rights are scheduled to begin this week.

* * *

MR. ESCOE resigned his position as city editor of the Kansas City Call to accept the appointment Monday. He has been a member of the Call staff since 1945 and has served as city editor since 1949.

He received his law degree at the University of Kansas City, attending School at night, was admitted to the Missouri Bar in 1945.

He has been actively engaged in the practice of law in Kansas City since that time. He earned his A.B. degree in journalism at the University of Kansas in 1941.

During World War II, Escoe was a special agent in the Military Intelligence Division of the Army and saw service in North Africa with the Counter-Intelligence Corps.

Escoe is married and the father of five children. His home is at 295. East 28th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Mystic trio arrested in healing gyp

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Three gypsy fortune tellers at 311 West 110th St., last week were charged with perpetrating a "healing" fraud on petite Carolyn Besson, of 247 West 111th St.

Their intensive treatments came to an abrupt end last Tuesday after three weeks of mystic sessions, in which the client had been committed for $1,734 in cash and pledges.

* * *

A FRIEND, whose name was not disclosed, learned of the transaction and persuaded her to inform police.

After hearing the girl's story, police arrested Nick Adams, 28; his wife Betty, 21, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruby Megal, 49. They were charged with grand larceny.

Miss Besson is a student at City College and a typist at the United Nations Organization.

ACHR writes Ike and 2 officials

WASHINGTON — The American Council on Human Rights recently released copies of three letters sent to top government officials on civil rights matters.

One letter, signed by Dr. Paul Cooke, consultant for the council, was sent to Rep. Francis E. Walters, chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee. Another was sent to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

And the third signed by Aubrey E. Robinson Jr., director of ACHR, was sent to President Eisenhower.

* * *

IN HIS letter Rep. Walters was urged to conduct an immediate investigation of the Ku Klux Klan, which was described to be "anti colored American, anti Catholic, and anti-Semitic."

The House Committee chairman was asked to determine whether the KKK program is alien to the Constitution and principles of American democracy and whether federal legislation is necessary.

Branding the Klan's activities as "subversion at home," the council claimed that it merits the attention of the Un-American Activities Committee "in the same fashion that the fight against subversive communism has commanded your attention."

* * *

THE LETTER to Secretary Wilson asked that he reverse his decision to continue a contract resulting in segregated schooling on the military posts at Fort Meade, Md., and Pine Bluff, Ark.

President Eisenhower was urged by the ACHR to confer with the District Commissioners on the elimination of racial segregation in the D.C. Boys Clubs.

GLORIA VISITS D.C. — Appearing on Tomlinson Todd's "Americans All" program over station WOOK on Sunday was Gloria Lockerman, 12, of Baltimore, who won $16,000 on the $64,000 television quiz show recently. Above, Gloria receives a bouquet of roses from Mr. Todd.

Writer says Red tag is harmful after clearence

WASHINGTON (ANP)— Mrs. Beatrice M. Campbell, an employee of the Veterans Administration, recently stated that an individual who has once been branded as a government security risk becomes a target of suspicion.

Testifying before a Senate subcommittee investigating the security program, Mrs. Campbell stated that clearence does not take away the stigma because it cannot whipe out the harm which has been done.

Mrs. Campbell, a writer, who has published several books of poetry, has been reinstated to her government post after having a four-month suspension.

* * *

THE CHARGES brought against her allegedly stemmed from information that she has been a member of the Washington Book Shop in 1941, a group which the attorney general has listed as a "front" organization.

Mrs. Campbell is a former book reviewer for a leading New York newspaper. Because of her activities in the field of book reviewing, she said, her name was on the mailing list of the Washington bookshop.

She recalled having attended two autograph programs there in 1940 for the well known authors Langston Hughes and Erskine Caldwell. But she denied having any association with the bookshop during the period designated.

Barnes promises new traffic light

A traffic light is scheduled to be installed at Fremont and Lafayette Aves., this fall, according to Henry A. Barnes, director of the Department of Traffic Engineering.

Mr. Barnes passed the information on to Edgar W. Douglass, president, West Baltimore Citizens League, Inc., in answer to a letter which Mr. Douglass wrote asking that such a light be installed.

Mr. Douglass has been actively campaigning for a light at the intersection for some time, and his latest letter to Mr. Barnes was prompted by a traffic accident on Sept. 15 in which a truck overturned after colliding. with another car at the corner.

"You can see for yourself what is happening, cars are being demolished in collisions, and still race down the street, and the lives of people are at stake," Mr. Douglass' letter said in part.

Spot bid sale scheduled at Aberdeen of surplus

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — A "spot-bid" sale of surplus Army property will be held at the Proving Ground, on October 13. Property Disposal facilities will be open, from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m., October 5 through 12.

Among the items to be offered for sale is Army clothing (shoes and overshoes) automotive material and equipment, tool boxes (without tools), power tools and equipment, circulating heaters, deep fat fryers, clocks, and desk lamps.

No bid deposits will be necessary. Bidders, after inspecting the property, will place their bid on any item they desire on individual bid cards.

* * *

PROSPECTIVE bidders should enter the Proving Ground through Short Lane Gate, located on Maryland Highway 715, approximately one-half mile off Route 40 and about one mile south of Aberdeen.

Visitors arriving at this gate will be permitted to drive their cars to the Property Disposal offices Bldg. T-4726. Visitors entering the post at other gates must clear with the Provost Marshal's Office, Bldg. T-2101.

Material in the sale has been lotted so as to permit both small and large buyers to participate. A complete catalog of material offered for sale will be furnished at the time of inspection.

LAW STUDENTS AT HU HEAR MACEO HUBBAR —

Maceo W. Hubbard, attorney in the civil rights section of the U.S. Department of Justice, addressed a luncheon meeting of the student Bar Association of Howard University last Wednesday.

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Shirt fabrics, shades keynote men's fashions

Fashion-right men's sport shirts today reflect the influence of the new "Ivy League" and "Continental" trends, in an array of tasteful shades and practical fabrics.

Good sport shirt tailoring is as precise as a dress shirt, to lend a smart, polished appearance. Collar points have been trimmed down to coordinate with the new trim look.

Sport shirts are appearing with button-down colars to keep pace with the trend toward this type of casual dress.

Fine saddle stitching and other detailing accent the note of modern simplicyt.

* * *

TO CONTRAST with the subdued shades of today's sport coats and suits, fine prints and handsome plaids are appearing in an array of colors. The most popular shades are pink, green, maize, blue, gold, tan, and red.

The life and looks of a sport shirt depend on its fabric. Better sport shirts today are made of, soft rayon or cotton flannelette, and are guaranteed washable and colorfast. It is a waste of money to buy anyting else.

Prices on better sport shirts range from $2.95 to $3.95.

The merchandise described in this article may be seen at Wonder Clothes, at Baltimore and Liberty Sts., in Baltimore.

Joins Meharry staff

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — William H. Andrews, former administrator at Peoples Hospital and assistant superintendant in charge of the business office at Homer G. Phillips Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., has joined the staff at The Hubbard Hospital of Meharry Medical College as assistant administrator.