—Kidnap beautician

(Continued from Page 1)

St, of 2128 Carpenter St. He is a hotel and cafe owner in Atlantic City.

Homicide Detective Samuel Powell said the chain of events that led up to the tragedy began last September. At that time Mrs. Ford moved her beauty shop away from his house.

Mrs. Ford's action was prompted by Faulk's constant beatings and threats, she told Attorney Harvey Schmidt. A warrant was issued for Faulk, who was a fugitive at the time he was to have had a hearing before Magistrate J. Amos Harris on Friday.

ON THURSDAY NIGHT Mrs. O'Neal went by the beauty shop and waited for Mrs. Ford to close. The two were planning to attend Moody's party together.

Earlier the beautician had told Moody of Faulk's threats. Knowing that Frierson, one of his guests, was a policeman, the host sent him around to the shop to drive the two women to the party in Mrs. Ford's automobile.

Faulk, who was also a guest, is said to have pleaded with the beautician to come back to him. When she refused his pleas, a witness's story of the incidents continues, he became angry and left.

Escorted by Daniel Moore, 28, of 2545 Grays Ferry Ave. and Frierson, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. O'Neal left later to go to a Chinese restaurant. As they were about to get into Frierson's car, parked in front of 2119 Carpenter St., witnesses told police, Faulk drove up along side.

"GET OUT OF the way. I'm going to get Alberta," Faulk is said to have yelled. As Frierson was unlocking the door, he grabbed the shotgun from the back seat and fired, the witnesses story continues.

Nathaniel Clark, 30, a tenant whom Faulk allegedly had invited to ride with him when he went back home for the shotgun, jumped out and started to run. Despite his wound, Officer Frierson grabbed Clark and walked to the police station house, more than seven blocks away.

Chased by Faulk, Mrs. Ford and Moore ran toward 22nd St., they reported. Overtaking the beautician, who stumbled and fell, the gunman was reported to have grabbed the terrified woman, forced her into his car and driven away.

Feeling certain that she was taking her last ride, Mrs. Ford said she pleaded with Faulk to have mercy and spare her life. Her pleas finally got through to his heart, she said, and he let her out at 41st St. and Lancaster Ave. The car was found abandoned several blocks away at 40th and Spring Garden Sts.

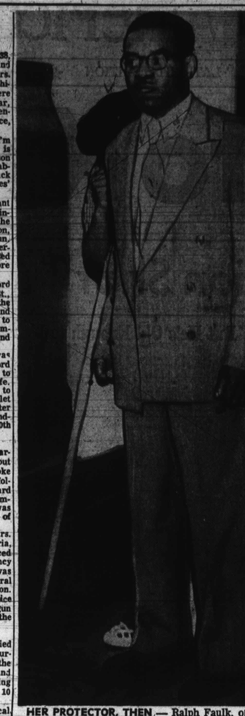
MRS. FORD took a taxi and arrived home at 1:30 a.m., about three hours after the party broke up into the nightmare that followed, she said. Police in guard at her home took the dazed woman to Graduate Hospital. She was unable to give an account of what happened at that time.

At the hospital where Mrs. Ford was treated for hysteria, Mrs. O'Neal had been pronounced dead on arrival. After emergency treatment Officer Frierson was removed to Philadelphia General Hospital to undergo an operation.

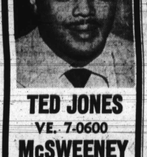
Later Mrs. Ford told police that she did not see a shotgun or pistol on Faulk during the time she was abducted.

MRS. O'NEAL will be buried in Mt. Lawn Cemetery on Saturday. Services will be held at the Hawkins Funeral Home, 17th and Federal Sts. at noon. Viewing will be there on Friday, 6 to 10 p.m.

A seamstress and a political worker, Mrs. O'Neal was praised as a good and dutiful wife by her husband, Elder. He has been an employee of the John B. Kelly Construction Co., for 17 years.



HER PROTECTOR, THEN.— Ralph Faulk, object of widespread search for killing a woman and wounding a policeman while firing at his estranged sweetheart, was gallant enough to protect her from cameramen in June, 1952, when she testified as complainant in a criminal attack case. The hidden figure, object of Faulk's murderous intent last week, is Mrs. Alberta Ford, South Philly beautician.



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(The bullet missed her)

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LEXINGTON & EUTAW STS.
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—King Cole

(Continued from page 1)

Band is playing in England for a month, while the Heath aggregation is in the United States.

• • •

IRONICALLY, it was the rigidly enforced Jim crow arrangement of the concert which invited the assault.

Cole had consented to appear twice during the evening.

The first performance which began at 7:30 p.m. was for a white audience only, while the second, beginning at 9:30 o'clock was open to colored spectators.

As if this segregation were not enough, police had insisted that the orchestra be heard, but not seen by the white audience.

A thick red curtain had been drawn to separate the musicians from the white listeners although Cole was permitted to perform in the spotlight in front of the curtain.

• • •

HE WAS SINGING his second number, "Too Young to Know," when three of his attackers leaped on to the stage from front row seats.

One rushed from the right side of the stage while two others ran from the left as if they had timed the assault.

Cole was grabbed by the knees and knocked from the piano bench. In the melee that followed, the microphone was thrown from the stage and the piano bench was smashed.

Struck a stunning blow on the head, Cole was unconscious for almost a minute before he was revived by policemen who quickly took command of the situation.

• • •

HAD NOT THE curtain separated Cole from his orchestra, his attackers would not have dared launch their assault. The Cole band is composed of several athletic members of heavyweight fighter build.

Significantly, the curtain was removed for the second concert.

Stunned by the sudden attack, the 4,000 white persons in the audience greeted Cole with thunderous and prolonged applause when he walked before the curtain and announced his inability to continue the show.

Amazed by the reception, Cole asserted:

"They were really wonderful. They were trying to tell me in their own way that they do not condone such actions."

LATER, AFTER going through with the second concert, Cole, resting in his room at the Gaston Motel, expressed his bewilderment to the AFRO.

"I can't understand it," he said "here I have not taken part in any protests. I haven't said anything about civil rights. Now have I joined any organizations fighting segregation. Why would they attack me?"

Plainly upset, Cole, a native of Montgomery, said: "I'm not going through with the rest of my tour. You can put that in the papers. I'm through with the South."

• • •

THE AFRO learned, however, that Cole had changed his plans after talking with his manager, Bob Schwartz, and would complete his present tour.

His musicians left Birmingham by bus Tuesday night, while Cole followed them Wednesday morning by plane.

A police guard was thrown around the Gaston Motel as a precaution against further violence until Cole departed.

Scores of calls flooded the motel switchboard until the early hours Wednesday morning, the AFRO learned.

MOST OF THE callers were bigots and bigotry.

The truth is Mr. Cole exhibited blind ignorance of the true character of racial segregation. His initial error was agreeing to perform for a segregated audience. His second mistake was permitting his hand to be shrouded behind a jimcrow curtain which separated it from the all-white audience.

The pro-segregation forces in the South today are identical to the racial and religious madness which precipitated World War II.

Proponents of freedom and human decency could not do business with Hitler in 1933, nor can they do business with jimcrow in 1956.

Mr. Cole's error, however, does not excuse the atrocious attack made upon him.

From any point of view, it was a foul deed—spawned and perpetrated by the White Citizens Councils of Alabama.

Asa Carter, president of the council, has set himself up as the guardian of American music.

To him, "Rock and Roll" is NAACP music, decadent and designed to debauch white youth by promoting integration.

This is poppycock of the lowest denominator. But it is the same type of poison the Communists spread at one time about American music as a whole.

It must be stopped.

Freedom of music is the same as freedom of speech. Both are guaranteed and protected by the United States Constitution.

If this basic charter is to be preserved here in our own country—not in some far away land abroad — firm and final steps must be taken now to eliminate our own special brand of totalitarianism.

Twice before, Nat Cole has 'starred' in 'rights' cases

At least twice before the Birmingham incident this week, Nat (King) Cole has been involved in major civil rights disputes.

In 1947, Cole spent $85,000 for a tudor-style brick mansion on the exclusive Hancock Park section of Los Angeles.

The white residents immediately set up a howl and organized opposition. Cole on the other hand, said he wished he could explain the situation to his new neighbors.

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"SOME PEOPLE threw rocks on the lawn and someone shot through a window, but I think that was a mistake," he said. He still owns and occupies the house.

In 1949 the Mayfair Hotel in Pittsburgh settled out of court the $25,000 damage suit Cole brought against it.

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COLE CLAIMED that white members of his group were accepted by the hotel but he and his wife were refused.

With the settlement, the hotel issued an apology and an invitation for him to come when he wished.

Despite these setbacks, Cole's artistic acceptance by the nation and the world has been phenomenal.

• • •

NOW, AT THE age of 37, Cole commands a weekly salary of from $12,000 to $17,000. Just a few years ago, he was paid $13,500 for two days' work in the United Artists film, "Breakfast in Hollywood."

Thus far, the 6-foot, 1-inch song stylist has sold over twenty million records. ("Too Young" and "Mona Lisa" each sold almost two million.)

Nathaniel Adams Coles (for this is the "King's" name) was born March 17, 1919 in Montgomery, Ala. He was the son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Coles, pastor of the local First Baptist Church.

• • •

WHEN LITTLE Nat was four years old, his father was called to the True Light Baptist Church in Chicago.

The other young Coleses were Edward, who studied the tuba in Germany and is now a night club performer; Evelyn who studied piano; Isaac, who now works at an auto plant, and Frederick, who imitates Nat.

As a child of five, he picked out "Yes, We Have No Bananas" on the family piano and a musical career was launched.

• • •

HIS MUSICAL interest did not, however, keep him from enjoying baseball and football as a growing boy.

At 15, he organized his own band and played for less a night than he now pays for his ties.

After following his brother, Edward to the Noble Sissle band, he joined the "Shuffle Along" review as pianist and arranger.

• • •

STRANDED IN California, he played in night clubs and dives all up and down the West Coast. Sometimes he would make as much as $7 a night.

He formed a quartet to take a job in 1937—the drummer didn't show up so—The King Cole Trio.

The trio quickly caught on with a small, dedicated following. Cole was primarily a piano player — such a good one that some of his early piano work is still regarded as "classical" jazz.

• • •

HE DIDN'T start singing until one night a customer requested the singing of "Sweet Lorraine."

"We don't sing," said Cole.

The manager said they sang. They sang.

• • •

COLE'S SINGING delivery caught on with the ballad-lovers just as piano playing pleased the jazz fans.

His personalized style of delivery was, and is, characterized by a slightly husky voice, honeyed intonation and perfect diction.

From then on, singing hit after hit Cole rose to top the venerable Bing Crosby in popularity.

• • •

HIS INITIAL "smash hit," "Straighten Up and Fly Right," was followed in consistent succession by such favorites as:

"Jet," "Sprinkles of Rain," "Nature Boy," "Embraceable You," "Christmas Song," "Lush Life," "Walking My Baby Back Home;"

"Somewhere Along the Way," "Lover, Come Back to Me," "Calypso Blues," "Orange Colored Sky" and numerous children's songs.

• • •

IN 1949, he married Miss Maria Elkington in a $19,500 New York wedding. His first wife Nadine Robinson, divorced him in 1946.

In the divorce suit, she won settlement of $50,000. Later she was awarded $1,600 more by the court.

One of the most serious setbacks to Cole's career had nothing to do with lawsuits. In 1953, he collapsed just before a Carnegie Hall concert.

• • •

IT WAS discovered that he was suffering from stomach ulcers causing a critical hemorrhage. Half of his stomach was removed in an operation and Cole still has to be careful of his diet.

Aside from a regular production of records, concerts, night-club stands and occasional film appointments, Cole appears often on television and is an Ed Sullivan Show "regular."

His still occasionally appears with a trio but most of his vocal selections are now backed by huge studio orchestras with strings.

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—Teacher's estate

(Continued from Page 1)

certainty upon receipt of the funds.

He asked the court to:—

Enjoin Mrs. Williams from making further withdrawals,

Restrain the Savings Bank of Baltimore, in which the funds were deposited, from disbursing to Mrs. Williams any of the funds; and,

Enjoin George W. F. McMechen, executor for the estate, from transfering or delivering to Mrs. Williams any property or funds due her from the estate.

Mr. Langley also asked the court to pass an order declaring Mrs. Williams trustee, instead of owner, of the funds, and that the trusteeship be for his benefit.

He also wishes the court to determine the amount of money to be paid to him and the time of payment.

• • •

RECORDS OF the Baltimore Savings Bank show that Mrs. Arnold opened an account on Oct. 7 1953, in trust for herself and Mrs. Williams, joint owners and subject to the order of either.

The records also show that 3 month following Mrs. Arnold's death, Mrs. Williams withdrew the balance in the account, $7,533.

Mrs. Williams says that the document creating the trust contains none of the directions or authorizations claimed by Mr. Langley.

• • •

IN A WILL dated May 15, 1954, Mrs. Arnold left the major portions of her estate to Mrs. Williams and another niece, Mrs. Estelle Lindsay, of 1012 N. Eden St., this city.

The will included a bequest of $100 cash to Mr. Langley, and stated: "My objection for not being more liberal is his failure to extend such courtesies as I deserve."

Other bequests included $50 to a third niece, Mrs. Thelma Bantum of Penns Grove, N.J.; $100 to Madison Street Presbyterian Church; $100 to Provident Hospital; a diamond ring to Mrs. Lindsay and a Chinese vase and teakwood table to Mrs. Williams.

The will stipulated that all the rest and residue of the estate by shared by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lindsay.

The estate included properties at 1414 McCulloh Street and 832 N. Carey Street, and $6500 cash.

• • •

THE WILL also said "It is my desire that my two pieces of real estate be sold by my executor for the most money obtained, and the proceeds be applied to any and all expenses incident to settlement of my estate and payment of such legacies as set forth."

However, when Mr. McMechen petitioned the court to sell the properties Mesdames Williams and Lindsay filed a petition to prevent the sale.

• • •

IN SEPARATE petitions filed by them each said that they elected to take the property.

They said that they had agreed that Mrs. Williams have the Carey Street property and Mrs. Lindsay, the McCulloh Street property.

They pointed out that there was no need to sell the property to pay bequests and settlement fees because there was sufficient cash in the estate to meet all obligations.

• • •

THE COUSINS won this suit when the court ruled that the expression of Mrs. Arnold of a "desire" that a sale be made, was not a positive command or directive.

The court also ruled that the only duties entrusted to the executor under the will are to pay the expenses of administration, the debts of the deceased and the legacies bequeated by her.

The Carey Street and McCulloh Street properties were each valued at $9,000.

Child yoked by two youngsters

Police are seeking two youngsters, believed to be 10 and 11 years old, who yoked an eight-year-old girl at Lafayette and Carrollton Ave., Wednesday afternoon.

The victim, Burnett Morsell, 609 N. Carrollton Ave., was taking his rent money to the landlord's home in the 1200 block Lafayette, when she was attacked, police were told.

The assailants snatched the child's wallet containing $11.08 and fled after grabbing her in the back and hitting her in the stomach.

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THREE OF A KIND—Born 3 minutes apart Wednesday at John Hopkins Hospital, triplets (all girls) of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Johnson, 113 N. Monroe St., get their first look at their surroundings. Held by student nurses Clara Ruby, Noel Schweitzer and Phyllis Rohde, the infant at left weighs 4½ pounds. Her sisters tip the scales at 4 pounds. The Johnson girls are the first set of triplets born at Hopkins since 1951.

MRS. SAUL JOHNSON
Mother of all-girl triplets

—Happy granny

(Continued from page 1)

Mount, N.C. last Saturday.

• • •

"THEY DIDN'T tell me they were expecting triplets," Mrs. Brown said, "But I am here to help in any way I can."

Asked how her son-in-law took the news, Mrs. Brown declared:

"He scratched his head and turned around a time or two."

Mrs. Brown revealed she had 13 children — no twins or triplets — and that seven of her children are living. The new births bring the total of grandchildren to eight.

The babies checked in at Hopkins at 5:37, 5:38 and 5:40 and weighed between 4 and 5 pounds. All are in good condition.

IKE SIGNED TO PITCH FIRST BALL OF SEASON

WASHINGTON (ANP) — President Eisenhower consented this week to throw out the first ball in the 1956 baseball season. The ceremony will take place April 17 when the Yankees meet the Senators.

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Science Shrinks Piles
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Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids
New York, N.Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.
In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.
Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.
And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were made, "very striking improvement" many months!
In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "I'll no have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.
All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a "healing substance (Bio-Dyne)"—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.
This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called *Preparation H*. And for individually sealed convenient "rectal" suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
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Board frees 25 inmates on parole

Sentenced to 30 years in the Maryland Penitentiary when he was 17-year-old, David Burley of the 500 block N. Mount St., has been released on parole after serving nine years of the sentence.

He was among the 22 men and three women who form the latest group of paroled prisoners.

Burley drew sentence in January of 1947, when he was convicted of participating in a series of armed holdups in which $1,738 was taken.

• • •

SENTENCED WITH Burley were Rudolph Brown, 19, 400 block N. Mount St., and Walter Brown, 20, 1600 block W. Mulberry St. They also drew 30-year terms.

Burley admitted taking part in six of the robberies staged between Nov. 6 and Dec. 14 of 1946 with merchants in the East, Northwest and South Baltimore areas as victims.

Sentence was imposed by Judge Joseph Sherbow who said that holdup men should not expect leniency because of their age.

Leniency because of their age.

• • •

OTHER PRISONERS, the crime for which sentenced, the place and time of sentencing, and the sentence itself, are listed below:

Jenny L. Demontagnac, maydam, Baltimore City, January '53, not more than five years.

Charles W. Dorsey, forgery and false pretenses, Frederick County, October '35, not more than one year.

Edward Ellerbe, burglary, Baltimore City, February '55, not more than three years.

Major L. Featherstone, assault to murder, Baltimore City, January '35, two years.

William Hall, asshult, Worchester County, June '35, 24 months.

Johnnie Hart, burglary, Baltimore City, July '35, 18 months.

CHARLES D. HOWARD, manslaughter, Dorcester County, May '33, eight years.

Lloyd James Jr., murder second degree, Harford County, January '31, 10 years.

Herman Kenney, larceny, Somerset County, October '34, four years.

Lela Lipscomb, lottery, Baltimore City, September, '35, not more than one year.

Wilford Mackall, operating motor vehicle in reckless manner, deadly weapon and assault, Calvert County, 36 months.

George McBraxton, ten auto violations, traffic, August '35, one year and six months plus 167 days.

MARIE McKINNEY, lottery, Baltimore City, September '35, not more than one year.

Hugh Mason Rice Jr., BURGLARY AND VIOLATI- ren-s U tlary and violation of parole, Baltimore City, February '34, not more than four years.

George Anderson, larceny, St Marys County, March '35, two years.

Bill Bonneville, possession of unlawful alcholic beverage, selling alcoholic beverage without license, Worchester County August, '35, 18 months.

ALSO Samuel Boyd, assault, Calvert County, November '30, eight years.

Alvin R. Boyer, manslaughter, Baltimore City, December '33, not more than seven years.

James R. Brown, attempted arson, Montgomery County, June '35, two years.

William W. Coates Jr., breaking and entering, Anne Arundel County, September '34, four years.

Edward Davis, robbery with deadlyweapon, two cases,Baltimore City, November '32, not more than 12 years.

Henry Tracy, burglary and violation of court order, Baltimore City, June '34, not more than 42 months.

James Tucker, assault and battery, Calvert County, October '35, 12 months.

Henry Walton, burglary, Baltimore City, October '35, not more than one year.

Adrain Winbor, manslaughter, Worchester County, October '35, nine years.

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P. O. Box 181, Dept. A, Augusta, Ga.

ARTHRITIS?
I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body for years. Will gladly share this blessing with any other sufferer with arthritis and other forms of rheumatism, pains deformed and not ankles were swollen.
Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how received this wonderful relief.
MRS. LELA S. WIER
2805 Arbor Hills Drive 29
P. O. Box 2695
Jackson 7, Mississippi

Hearing set for liquor hijackers

The preliminary hearing of three men arrested by FBI agents and city detectives after a tractor-trailer loaded with $50,000 worth of whiskey was hijacked Thursday morning has been set for 10 a.m. Monday.

Appearing before United States Commissioner Earnest Volkart will be Charles Doughty, 36, of the 200 block of N. Carey St.; George H. McLean, 29, of the 1500 block Mulberry St., and James W. Ashford, 24, of the 300 block of N. Pulaski St.

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THE MEN were held in $7,500 bail each on a charge of violating the Federal statute covering interstate shipment thefts.

The trio was nabbed five minutes after the tractor-trailer was stolen from a South Baltimore trucking company parking lot.

Officers, acting on a tip, arrested two of the men as the truck was being convoyed near the Hanover St. viaduct, on the Key highway. The third man was picked up at a garage reportedly to be used to hide the stolen liquor.

Authorities said Mr. Doughty was driving the truck and Mr. McLean was conveying him in a private automobile. Mr. Ashford was nabbed at the hiding place, a garage at North Point Rd. and the Pulaski highway.

Tip on gun duel wins top prize

The first person to call the AFRO city desk last Saturday with a tip on the shooting of a policeman in a blazing gun battle with a trio of gamblers won the top newstip prize of $5 this week.

An alert reader who thought "somebody just might be interested" in the story of a haunted house from which its occupants had fled, will be pleased and surprised to receive a check for $3 for her tip.

Five $2 prizes went to tipsters on the arrest of a group of prominent Cambridge residents on lottery charges, the death of a Douglass High School librarian, an interview with a Bowie race track groom who was shot from ambush, a fatal shooting of a Guilford Ave. man by his wife and the birth of triplets to a mother of three other daughters.

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ONE DOLLAR checks were sent to persons who called on the death of a Baltimore service man in California, arraignment of a maid charged with the theft of $1,400 from her employers, additional information on the birth of triplets.

Also for tips on a fire in the 1500 block of Brunt St., the death of an automobile accident victim, a fire in the 2800 block of W. Mosher St., and a boy struck by a car at Pulaski and Herbert Sts.

If you are on hand when a newsworthy incident happens, it may be worth money to you to pick up your phone and call the AFRO city desk.

The AFRO has $25 each week to pay for news tips. You may be one of the alert readers whose tip is worth money.

Call us at our old number MUlberry 5-6015 and our new numbers too, MUlberry 5-1812 and MUlberry 5-1813. Just ask for the City Desk and say, "I've got a news tip."

If there is no answer at any of these numbers, call LAfayette 3-2811.

$25 for news tips—Call us at our old number, MUlberry, 5-6015, our new numbers too, MUlberry 5-1812 and MUlberry 5-1813. Just ask for the city desk and say, "I've got a news tip." If there is no answer at these numbers, call LAfayette 3-2811.

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